

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 56, No. 19

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

February 29, 1984

## Board will finish search for president

By David C.L. Bauer  
Senior Staff Writer

In the first week of May, while students ponder the arrival of final examination week, the Board of Regents (BOR) will finish its presidential search and selection process.

The BOR will meet in session on Tuesday, May 1, to announce the choice for a successor to President Morris L. Norfleet, who assumed the MSU presidency in 1977. Dr. Norfleet's current contract expires June 30 of this year. He announced during a BOR meeting last fall that he will not seek reappointment.

Jackson resident Jerry F. Howell Sr., who is the chairman of the Search and Screening Committee, has announced that the BOR plans to meet on Saturday, March 3, in order to begin the presidential selection process. The nine-member committee, which has been aided by consultant Dr. Thomas Spragens, Centre College president emeritus, will be reviewing applications from presidential contenders based on a "criteria for evaluating presidential prospects." The criteria was adopted by the committee on February 11.

In accordance with the criteria, the committee will take into consideration five main divisions, including such things as: academic preparation; administrative and other experience; general leadership qualities; specific attitudes; and other desiderata. The classification "other desiderata" will include the applicant's adaptability and flexibility combined with strength and courage, and the applicant's physical and emotional stamina — as the criteria sheet states, the ability "to run and not grow weary."

The criteria states that political connections, sex, and ethnic background of an applicant are "irrelevancies," and are not to be considered.

According to a release from Danny R. Wright, the coordinator of MSU's Office of News Services, the search committee will consider approximately 20 applicants for the presidential position. The release went on to state that this number had been "gleamed down from nearly 200 applicants."



Photo/Ship Mansfield

**Jump!** Taking playful advantage of Morehead's recent wave of 60- and 70-degree temperatures are Jean Mueller and her dog, Mindy. Mueller is a senior commercial arts major from Wilmore; Mindy is a four-year-old German Shepherd, also from Wilmore.

## University enrollment stabilizing, Norfleet 'encouraged'

By Susan Davis  
Staff Writer

The university's enrollment is stabilizing according to figures of the last three spring semesters.

The current enrollment for this semester

is 6,096 and spring 1983 was 6,182. The spring 1982 enrollment was 6,353.

"The stabilizing of enrollment is a positive sign for MSU, coupled with the eight percent increase last fall," said Danny Wright, coordinator of news services.

"I am definitely encouraged. We usually

drop five to eight percent when spring enrollment is compared to the previous fall," said President Morris L. Norfleet. "I'm also encouraged by the stability of full-time enrollment. It speaks well of our efforts on campus, particularly the retention committee. First, it says they are doing a good job and making students feel at home and, secondly, the figures say that the folks in admissions are doing a good job in recruiting students."

Enrollment this spring declined 86 compared to last year's decline of 171, and is lower in comparison to other regional universities.

According to Western Kentucky University Registrar Stephen D. House, unofficial spring of 1984 enrollment of 11,700 decreased 320 compared to spring of 1983 enrollment total of 12,020.

"The major reason for the number decrease at WKU is the decrease of out-of-

state students," House said.

Out of state students from surrounding counties in Indiana and Tennessee could attend WKU on a former out-of-state waiver policy and pay in-state tuition; however, the waiver policy has been discontinued and this is the reason for decrease in enrollment, House said.

Murray State University Administrative Assistant Dr. Phil Deaver said spring of 1984 enrollment is 5,887, which is down 119.9 full-time enrollment compared to spring 1983.

"We are beginning to struggle against demographics," said Deaver. "We feel lucky it hadn't hit us sooner. We saw it coming and didn't think it would pass. This will be a real struggle all universities will be dealing with in coming years."

Eastern Kentucky University had no official or unofficial enrollment figures available for spring 1984.

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Photo/Skip Mansfield

In Catlettsburg

## Out-of-court settlement reached in Edinger case

By Debbie Powell  
News Editor

An out-of-court settlement was reached Wednesday, Feb. 22, in Catlettsburg U.S. District Court between Professor Dennis L. Edinger and three university administrators.

The case regarded violation of Edinger's First and 14th Amendment rights when he was not rehired for the 1982-83 academic year.

There was a case settlement; however, MSU funds were not involved in the settlement.

The settlement was confidential and not part of court record.

Edinger was reinstated with back pay — a result of a previous court order. Back pay is still being negotiated.

The judge gave a general order of dismissal of all asserted claims and all claims that could be asserted in the future.

The attorneys representing MSU were

Math major Cindy Barber, a West Liberty freshman, gets hands-on experience in Dr. Wade Cain's chemistry class. Cain is an assistant professor of chemistry.

employed by an insurance carrier; therefore, MSU did not carry the cost for attorneys involved in this section of litigation.

Edinger returned to his position as teacher at the beginning of the spring semester.

He now resumes the title of associate professor of education as a salary of \$23,903 per nine months.

## SA committee wants renovations

By Lisa Shemwell  
Staff Writer

The Student Association Campus Improvement Committee will recommend to Morehead State University administration that the sidewalk from Rader Hall to Fields Hall be widened.

According to David Holton, president of the Student Association and a senior government and history major from Louisville, the committee will recommend the proposal next week.

Also included in the proposal is a recommendation to move the tree in front of the MSU sign in front of the Laughlin Health Building so that the sign may be read more easily.

"The committee is concerned with various projects that can improve the campus," Holton said.

# CAREER INFORMATION DAY

Wednesday, March 7, 1984  
10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.  
Cragger Room, University Center

All students are encouraged to visit with representatives from business, industry, government, and school systems to obtain information on career and summer positions.

## PLACEMENT SERVICES

Placement Services  
207 Allie Young  
606-783-2233

# BE A WINNER

# Author Jesse Stuart dies

By Cheryl Saunders  
Staff Writer

Jesse Stuart, a Greenup County native, one of Kentucky's most popular 20th century poet-authors, died at the age of 76 on Feb. 17 in Ironton, Ohio, following a long illness.

He graduated from Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn., and became Greenup County superintendent of Schools after graduation. He did graduate work at Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Stuart is known in international literary circles for writing nearly 50 books, more than 400 short stories and more than 2,100 poems. He received 14 honorary doctorate degrees and several top literary honors, including the American Poet Award. An 8-foot-tall monument stands in front of Greenup County Courthouse in Stuart's honor.

Another honor attributed to Stuart is the Jesse Stuart Collection located on the fifth floor of the Camden-Carroll Library Tower. The collection includes original manuscripts, books, paintings, enlarged photos and a desk, donated by Stuart, which he used in earlier writing days.

One of each of Stuart's books are included in the collection. According to Wilma Howard, library technical assistant, these books were donated by Bill Curry, a collector, and Mrs. Deane Stuart, Stuart's wife. Each book given by Mrs. Stuart has a personal inscription inside the front cover, hand-written by Stuart.

"The photos," Joyce Lemaster, associate professor of English at MSU, said, "were taken by Gene Pyle, a former member of the MSU art faculty."

One of the most recent additions to the collection is a painting of Stuart's parents,

donated last spring by James Stuart, brother of Jesse and former student at Morehead.

Survivors include wife, Naomi Deane Norris Stuart, a daughter, Jessica Jane Juergensmeyer of Gainesville, Fla., a brother, James, of Racoon, three sisters, Mrs. Sophia Keeney, Mary Nelson and Glennis Lyles, all of Greenup County, and two grandsons.

## Fields Hall gets new parking lot

By Debbie Powell  
News Editor

Since past controversies over university parking, steps are being taken to facilitate student and faculty drivers. A new parking lot was opened Monday for Fields Hall residents.

Gary Messer, director of the Division of Safety and Security, said the new lot was constructed mainly for safety precautions because of the distance Fields Hall residents have to walk from Zone S.

According to Messer, approximately 38 women in Fields Hall have registered vehicles. In order for these students to park in the new lot, each has to obtain a "special" sticker from the Department of Safety and Security. This sticker has to be displayed in addition to the Zone S sticker.

Messer said the lot would also be available to faculty and staff is there was available space.

Robin Rudd, freshman graphic arts major from Ripley, Ohio, said she thought the new lot is a good idea but needs to be black topped and have individual spaces marked.

## Update

and 9:15 p.m., \$1.

### Thursday

Tennis team's benefit skate at the Great Eskate, 9-11 p.m., \$1.50. Proceeds go to the team.

### Friday

Tim Mackey, southern region vice president for Delta Tau Alpha will be on campus at 10 a.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Kissin' Close-up Contest, Button Auditorium, 7 p.m. Annual Military Ball Carl D. Perkins Community Center, 7:30 p.m., queen crowned at 9 p.m. For reservations call 783-2050.

### Saturday

Cosmopolitan Club Dance, 8-11:30 p.m., Crager Room, ADUC, \$1.

### Tuesday

Dr. Roe Van Boskirk piano concert, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Boskirk is assistant professor of music at Eastern Kentucky University.

Newman Center's Mardi Gras Dance, 9 p.m. till midnight, Catholic Student Center. Live band, "Steel Trax." Prizes for dancing, top Mardi Gras face.

### Wednesday

Program Council movie, "Twelve o'clock High" Button Auditorium, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.

## Currently

### Today

Voter registration for those eligible, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. After that time, go to the Student Association office to register.

Program Council movie, "Mahogany," Button Auditorium, 7

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

321 Allie Young Hall

783-2697

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## PIZZA HUT OFFER

Join us after the MSU-EKU game.

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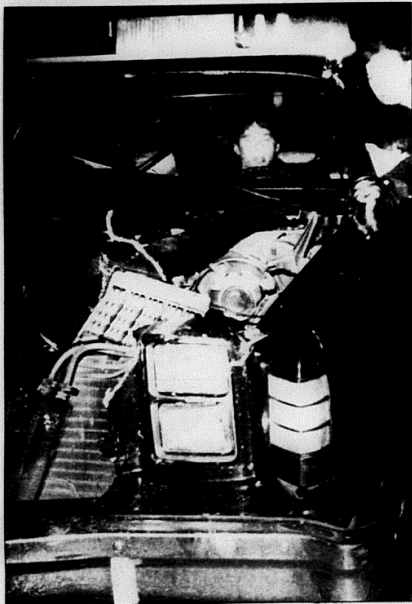
STARTS FRIDAY!

8:00

AND 10

Reckless

SAT. & SUN. 2-4:55-8 & 10-12 TIL 6



Photo/Rosemary Sloan

**Security officer injured**

Security officer Garrick B. Roberts was injured as a result of a two-vehicle accident Saturday on U.S. 60 in front of Dairy Queen. According to Kentucky State Police who investigated the accident, Roberts was traveling east with his emergency lights on to assist a Morehead police officer when his car was struck by a vehicle. He received injuries to his face and neck. He was taken to St. Claire Medical Center and treated and released.

**Football coach calls MSU 'home'**

*Is there life after college? That is a question students are asking themselves a lot lately, partly due to an uncertain economic future.*

*These two stories are parts of a three-story series detailing how some MSU graduates are making it in the working world.*

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

"I've wanted to be a coach ever since I can remember," said Mike Gottfried, head football coach of the University of Kansas.

"Everyone I knew wanted to be a coach, my oldest brother, cousins, and a lot of my friends wanted to be coaches."

Gottfried made his dream come true. He credits MSU and the people he met while he was here.

"The people in Morehead made me feel like (I do at) home," he said.

"It will always be like a home to me. I couldn't have possibly picked a better place for Mike Gottfried."

He got his first job at Roselle High School in southeastern Ohio. He had a chance to be a graduate assistant to the team, but he decided to take the job as soon as he graduated from MSU.

Many people influenced Gottfried as he worked toward his goal. "My father gave me a lot of direction," he said. "He gave me the inspiration to do what he wasn't able to."

"Dr. Earl Bentley, head of MSU's health, physical education and recreation, shaped up my life as much as anyone and the late Dr. J. K. Smith, a strong supporter of the MSU athletic program, was like a second father to me," he said.

Gottfried received degrees from MSU in 1966 and 1970. Since that time he has served

as head football coach at Murray State University, Cincinnati University and in his present position at Kansas.

He has worked as an assistant coach at Morehead State, Youngstown State and Arizona State.

According to Gottfried, he doesn't have many hobbies. Football is his only hobby.

Gottfried is a good friend of MSU head football coach Bill Baldridge. They are former roommates who both played football and coached on the MSU team.

**MSU alumnus is 'Post' writer**

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

"A college is a personal thing," Michele Marriotti, a reporter for *The Washington Post*, said. "No two are alike, as no two people are alike."

Marriotti, a 29-year old native of Louisville, had a need for a university with a quiet atmosphere in a rural area to give him the room he needed to think.

"Morehead satisfied my needs," he said.

He began writing for *The Trail Blazer* in his second year of college, and later became features editor of the paper. He found that writing features gave him a way to express himself in his writing. Marriotti also wrote for another student publication, *Inscape*.

Marriotti feels that he had close contact with the professors, especially W. David Brown, coordinator of journalism and an associate professor, who was *Trail Blazer* adviser at that time. He found it easier to

Continued on page 16

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## New position being created for international students

By Stephen Quillen  
Senior Staff Writer

In 1978, Morehead State University had 35 students from foreign countries. In 1984 that number has almost tripled to 142 students that currently attend MSU from foreign countries.

Recently the Department of Immigration and Naturalization passed a series of laws that require American universities that enroll international students to be able to handle all affairs involving international students out of one office; however, MSU does not do this.

The problem concerning the university

is able to handle all of his affairs handled out of one office, including admissions and financial aid.

Plans are for a new position to be created to handle all affairs involving international students. This will comply with the Immigration Department's ruling that universities must have one office.

This new officer will serve as a facilitator in the admissions process for international students, which in turn will involve a liaison with the admissions office as well as the office of graduate programs.

The officer will also serve as a liaison between the international students, the office of student financial aid and the office of

with reporting procedures as required immigration regulations.

An international student will be able to stay well informed about changing government regulations, as well as find out how to do things which may be an everyday problem for these students.

## Foreign students face variety of problems

By Curt Qualls  
Staff Writer

Foreign students attending Morehead State University have had a variety of problems dealing not only with American society but with the administration at MSU as well. Fortunately, the administration is beginning to evaluate its policies in regard to these students.

MSU has a foreign student population of 142, consisting of 70 students from Malaysia; 13 from Nigeria; 10 from the United Kingdom; seven from Iran; four from Iraq and Taiwan; three from Greece, Saudi Arabia and Zimbabwe; two from Canada, Ethiopia, India, Pakistan and Somalia; and one from Austria, the Bahamas, Botswana, Cameroon, Ghana, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Israel, Ivory Coast, Jordan, Laos, North Yemen, Singapore, Thailand and Zambia.

The biggest problems facing the foreign students are those dealing with the new culture, language, religion (two-thirds are Moslems), dietary differences and mixing with American students, according to Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history and international student academic adviser.

Another problem the university faces concerning foreign students is that there have been no brochures given to foreign students promoting the school. Recently, however, a pamphlet was created for that

purpose. But it was made too late for it to be effective this year.

"The pamphlets were given to us to distribute to the students at a time when they were useless," LeRoy said.

Because of the lack of information about MSU available to foreign student prospects, many of the new international students didn't know what to expect when they got here.

"The first time I saw a picture of MSU was during orientation for international students when I arrived here. I didn't even expect there to be a swimming pool or gymnasium. I thought it was just a small town school," Maimunah Nordin, a senior finance major from Malaysia, said.

"The administration should encourage more Americans to join the Cosmopolitan Club, which is an intracultural organization. All clubs should open their doors to foreign students. They should also be represented in the student government bodies as well as the various university bodies," LeRoy said.

Another problem is that international student affairs are handled out of many offices instead of only one. Recently, however, vice president for Academic Affairs Walter Emge, has been working with other social science professors, including LeRoy, on a proposed centralized office from foreign student affairs, according to LeRoy.

Foreign students will receive... a computerized identification number which will contain all important information about a student.

was brought to the attention of Dr. Walter Emge, vice president of student affairs. Plans are in the making to pull together all aspects of international student affairs to be handled out of one office.

"We have been trying to get this for years," Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history and international student adviser, said. "It is definitely a step in the right direction."

Most of directives of the Immigration Department are of basic information, field of study, when start and when finish, nationality, specific addresses and certification, including transcript records.

"Transcript records are hard to get," said LeRoy. "A credit for English from a foreign country may mean the person has taken more than one course in English."

Foreign students will also receive what will be called an ID, or Identity 20, number. This number will be a computerized identification number which will contain all important information about a student.

Essentially the international student will

division of accounts in order to process educational payments and assist students with financial decisions.

A top-priority need for various international students that would be handled out of the proposed office would be to provide an orientation program for international students interested in MSU. This would include information about MSU, Immigration Department regulations, campus life, personal and social adjustments that might have to be made.

The officer would also serve as a facilitator in matters concerning international students and the Immigration Department, including maintaining legal status, obtaining work permits, transferring to and from the university and transporting the families of students to the United States.

Essentially records of each international student will be initiated and maintained in this office. These records will be used to complete government forms and comply

## Placement Services help with resumes, provide tips

By Sheri L. Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

Next to a college degree, the most important piece of paper a person will ever own is his or her resume.

Placement Services, located on the second floor of Allie Young Hall, has a \$5 resume kit containing everything from the actual resume to a cover letter. The kit is available to all students.

Martin Huffnag, manager of printing services, has put together a resume kit that includes a resume preparation guide, resume samples on different types of paper, cover letter samples, a coupon good for 20 duplicate copies of a resume on a choice of paper and 20 pieces of paper and matching

envelopes.

The kit also provides tips on follow-up letters, an acknowledgement letter, an acceptance letter and a rejection letter.

In addition to helping the students put their resume package together, typewriters are available on the ground floor of Allie Young Hall.

Dr. Margaret Shepherd, coordinator of placement services said, "We have the whole process here."

Students can take it all upstairs and then

take it right down to the Office of Printing Services and have it printed.

Before the resume kit was offered, students had problems getting paper for the resumes and getting the resumes copied.

Not only does the Office of Placement Services offer the resume kit, but will also give students any help they need to prepare such a paper.

Employees will also help the students decide on the type of form needed since there is a variety of designs to use.

## Home ec competition draws 150

By Lisa Shemwell  
Staff Writer

Approximately 150 students attended STAR Event, a contest for Future Homemakers of America and home economics educational related occupations students at MSU Feb. 24.

According to Kim Harris, instructor of food service, the Home Economics Department had originally expected 100 students.

STAR, which stands for Students Taking Action with Recognition, consists of ten categories, including job application interviews, illustrated talk and creative pillow.

"Winners from the ten schools that participated will go on to a state competition," Harris said.

The schools participating were from the ninth and tenth regions. "Most of the winners were from Montgomery County," Harris said.

## New phone line to be installed

By Howard McClain  
Staff Writer

According to Student Association President David Holton, a new phone line designated for student use only will soon be installed in the Camden-Carr Library.

Two years ago a telephone was installed for student use on the second floor of the library. Since the phone was connected to the business line of the library, it caused the line to be tied up constantly, either by students calling out or by library staff trying to conduct business.

However, the new phone line will be a separate line on the same system as that of the dormitories, which is a 3000 or 4000 exchange.

Holton, a government and history major from Louisville, said it will also be possible for students to make long distance calls on this phone in the same manner as in the dorms. Holton added that the system would work best, "if students didn't tie up the line with long conversations."

Freedom of the press applies only to those who own one.

This ad is being run as an experiment by Martha Mitchell Cox and Fannie and Alvin Madden-Grider.

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# GUN CONTROL

## Collins last chance to shoot down HB 311

Thank goodness for the checks and balance system in our government. Gov. Martha Layne Collins is our last chance to veto the ludicrous gun control de-regulation bill. The bill which was prodded along by the National Rifle Association, hurriedly passed through the Senate (31-3) and House (76-17) and onto Collins' desk for her stamp of approval.

Kentucky House Bill 311 plainly states: "No city, county or urban-county government may occupy any part of the field of regulation of the transfer, ownership, possession, carrying or transportation of firearms, ammunition or components of firearms or combination thereof."

It seems as though the Senate doesn't realize, or does realize and just doesn't care, what the HB 311 entails.

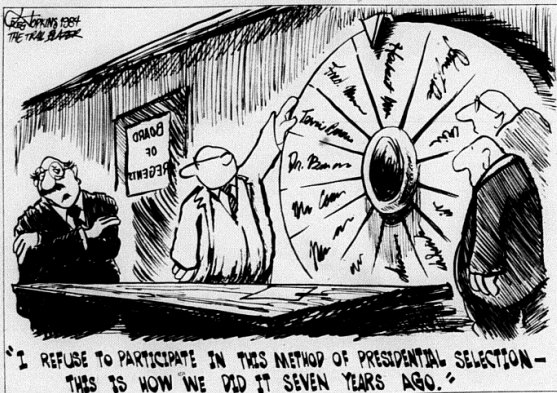
Not only would HB 311 allow a gun shop to be erected next door to your home it would also allow teen-agers to peddle Saturday night specials out of the back of their jacked-up Camaros without any legal interference. Zoning laws would be lifted and sales of hand guns would be on the rise. Cities like Lexington and Louisville would lose the small amount of control over hand guns that they already have. The 24-hour waiting period before an actual purchase of a hand gun would be dropped and criminals would have greater access to hand guns.

The NRA looks as though it is fighting for its own good instead for the good of the state. To assure passage of HB 311, NRA members flooded legislature with calls and letters supporting the bill. In turn, the legislature passed the bill believing that everyone in the state supported the bill when in fact only NRA members were doing the supporting through letters and phone calls.

Either the wool has been pulled over the legislature's eyes or they have passed the bill in fear of the mighty, powerful NRA.

Now the decision rests with Collins. In her gubernatorial campaign she was highly endorsed by the NRA and she stood firm against gun control. Part of the checks and balance system allows the governor to veto bad legislative bills. Perhaps, now that she is governor, she will look closer at the issues and problems the bill would cause instead of speedily approving the bill to get it off her desk.

We admonish her to not just look at the facts but to study them because she doesn't have to please the NRA but the people of Kentucky. Concerning HB 311 it should be checks and balance system for public safety.



# ALCOHOL

## We have it, now what to do with it

If you don't want an expensive meal, play rock or like country/bluegrass music, there's no place in Morehead to go in and have a beer. It seems like when there's a dollar to be made, Morehead turns its back. When the sale of alcohol was finally made legal in September 1982, one would have thought that there would have been more than three places to enjoy a beer.

Not that local businessmen haven't tried to open bars, but they've catered exclusively to townspeople, excluding a big market — students.

As of Dec. 5, 1983, there were 1,706 males and 2,066 females 21 or older who were either part-time or full-time students. We hope they aren't thirsty.

Businesses which have tried to make it and failed were the conveniently located. Right across from campus was The Place which closed by midyear last fall. Rebels, located on Route 32, closed during Christmas break. Although the economy is still unstable, there is a market for beer drinkers. College students. Sure, we're usually a poor and starving lot, but we can always come up with a dollar or two when it's time for a beer break. Please don't ignore us as customers.

Of course, it'll be hard to come out ahead financially when it's illegal to serve mixed drinks and it's hard to hire a band when all you can sell is beer and wine. The office of Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission said it is doubtful mixed drinks will ever be sold in this type of setting in Morehead. They cite two reasons: The first is Morehead's small size and second, it would take another vote to establish this type of sale.

For entertainment, wide screen televisions and a stereo system better than a juke box would be good. A few video games would be good, too.

As for food, the American standard, the cheeseburger and french fries would do. If you have to have a cover charge for your rock or adult contemporary band, okay. But make it under three dollars. (You can be money hungry later, but it would be a good idea to establish a repertoire with the customers first.)

Maybe all college students 21 or over don't like to drink, but all of them like to socialize. Someday, Morehead will be the kind of town where going to a bar is no big deal, just a big business.

# POTENTIAL STUDENTS

## Recruits of today, possibly the alma mater of tomorrow

Remember when you thought it grand to come to a university. You were still in high school, of course. Band camps, cheerleading camps and every camp mentionable, was offered through universities. How impressive we were, for where are we know...at a university.

The reasons for which came here are numerous. Some are: because our parents sent us; to get a higher education for better jobs; to have something to do while unemployed; or maybe because MSU curricula and atmosphere impressed us so, to try collegiate life.

Through out the entire year, the campus, students, faculty and administration becomes a recruiting tool for high school students. High school students come from all over the state to visit MSU. A different bus load of them arrive every day.

We often think of visiting high school students as little monsters or something worse. The faculty and staff even grumble about them at times. Remember, the next time you say something about the high school student under your breath, or hear someone else saying something bad about "those students,"

remember they could be talking about you or one of your relatives.

So the next time you're late for class and a bus load of young students appears out of no where on the sidewalk in front of you, don't push them out of your way. To them, the university and everyone here is a part of their magical perception of college life.

These students are potential students for Morehead State University. They're what makes the university strive and progress. They are the recruits of today, the alma mater of tomorrow.

We will be back

# A 22-year-old dream becomes a reality

Burford Crager, vice president for student affairs at MSU, was a senior at MSU in 1960-61 when the Eagles played in the NCAA and was one of the many Eagle fans who attended the MSU-Syracuse game in Hartford.

day) while Eagle fans were gathering in the Academic Athletic Center to welcome home the Eagle basketball team, the television

there would be little time or need for sleep for the next three nights. The classes that would be missed on Friday would be replaced by experiences, such as seeing the White

At tip-off time, over 500 Eagle fans would be in the Civic Center, waving blue and gold pom poms and wearing "Back the Birds" buttons, blue and gold painted faces, blue and gold clothing, and MSU NCAA T-shirts. This scene and feeling should remain in the hearts and minds of these fans for a lifetime.

## Commentary by Burford Crager

### Guest Columnist

The game clock in the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center ticked to an end the fulfillment of the dream many Eagle fans had carried in their hearts since a night in Louisville in March 1961 (which was the last time the Eagles had participated in the NCAA basketball tournament) — that is, to again participate in the NCAA tournament. The scoreboard in this New England town some 920 miles from the campus of Morehead State University read "Syracuse University 74 and Morehead State University 59." The 22-year-old dream (which was older than more than one-half of the 500-plus Eagle fans in attendance on this night in the Civic Center) had been fulfilled and the numbers on the scoreboard only gave one bit of information — the EAGLES had lost a basketball game. The true message in the Civic Center on this night was the EAGLES were WINNERS! Twenty minutes after the

screen indicated the Eagles would meet the Orangemen of Syracuse University from Syracuse, N.Y., in the first round of the NCAA East Regional in Hartford, Conn., on Friday, March 18, at 7:10 p.m.

"... the numbers on the scoreboard only gave one bit of information — the EAGLES had lost a basketball game. The true message ... was the EAGLES were winners!"

game had ended, the Eagle fans were still singing the fight song, chanting "We're from Morehead, couldn't be prouder," and singing "My Old Kentucky Home" just as they had done from 40 minutes prior to tip-off and throughout the game. The final chant on this night started the new dream in the hearts of all Eagle fans everywhere and that chant was and is WE WILL BE BACK.

The 22-year-old dream became a reality on Saturday night, March 12, in Racer Arena on the campus of Murray State University when MSU beat Akron University to gain the right to represent the OVC in the NCAA tournament. The next day (Sun-

A quick look at the road atlas and sports page indicated a long trip ahead for the Eagles against a tough opponent who had a record of 20-9, had been ranked as high as 20th in the nation this season, and had beaten such teams as Houston (No. 1 in the nation), North Carolina, Ohio State, Georgetown University, and Boston College; but the Eagles were on their way.

During the next 20 hours these Eagles would spread the Eagle spirit through such towns as Charleston, West Virginia; Washington, D.C.; New York City (through the heart of the Bronx); and Baltimore, Md., to the motel in Hartford where they were registered for the night —

House, Washington Monument, the Vince Lombardi Museum, and approximately 15 landmarks in New York City, plus participating in the NCAA tournament, that would last a lifetime.

These fans would be met by fellow Eagles who would converge on Hartford from throughout the country. Additional Eagle fans would leave the Huntington Airport Friday morning by chartered plane. This group would include students, staff, faculty, alumni, townspeople, and parents, wives, girlfriends, and children of the Eagle basketball team, and coaching staff.

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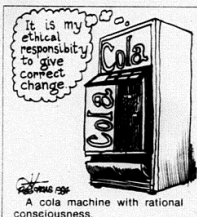
Throughout their stay in Hartford, Eagle fans, coaches, and players gave everyone with whom they came in contact an attitude of friendship; and this attitude was reciprocated by the residents of Hartford and the fans and teams from Syracuse, Rutgers, and Southwestern Louisiana.

On Wednesday afternoon of NCAA week at MSU, a huge crowd met on the lawn of Laughlin Health Building to give the basketball team (who had made the dream a reality) a sendoff on their way to the NCAA. The feeling of pride and joy was evident in every action and face.

A day later at 6 p.m., over 200 students including the cheerleaders, Eagle mascot, pep band, and their faculty/staff advisers would board five chartered buses to Hartford.

Thanks, Coach Martin, to you and your staff and the team for taking us to the NCAA. Make the new Eagle slogan "We will be back" ring true in '84. You all are No. 1 in the hearts of all Eagle fans. Our Eagle pride is flying HIGH!

## UNIVERSE



Gays grow up!

Editor:

There is a dangerous problem going on in some of the dorms — especially Cartmell Hall. I wish you would print this letter to the men in Cartmell.

Hey fellas, especially the ones who think it's fun to throw jars out at people on the sidewalk. You know who you are.

Did any of you take a physics class? You ought to think about taking one! We want you all to think about this the next time you have the urge to throw something out the window. The higher up you are the faster things fall and the harder the impact. Some of the things thrown out the window, (bottles, cans, etc.), fall with enough force to KILL!

When are you going to grow up? I hope it doesn't take a serious injury or death to get your attention. Really, guys, it doesn't take much to realize that what you're doing is not only dangerous but stupid and childish. Ten-year-olds have more sense than you do! Think about it.

Karen Godsey  
Maggie Hall  
304 Mignon Hall

## READER'S VIEWS

### Idol review was 'backwoods'

What a shame that *The Trail Blazer* wastes a quarter of a page on the backwoods point of view of Mary Scott Offutt. Maybe I should also use Robert's Thesaurus to write this, but I am too steamed up to do so.

I, for one, was very pleased by the Billy Idol concert, mainly because Morehead State University does not often cater to those of us into rock 'n' roll and rarely gets the talent that Billy Idol has to offer. Thank you, Billy, for performing here!

After being here for five years and seeing what Morehead State usually provides, it is time to see fresh, new and exciting music. I know that I am one of the minority that doesn't get into country-bluegrass and am

thrilled to say I have never wasted two dollars on any of the nasal-toned mediocrities we usually get. As for feeling that the \$10 ticket holders were ripped-off, Scotty, you should have been in Lansing, Mich., or Chicago, Ill., where they paid \$15 in sold-out arenas and enjoyed themselves immensely (just as I did).

As far as the profanity in Billy's show is concerned, when was the last time you walked through ADUC cafeteria and caught snatches of conversation? Try it Scotty and you'll find it's worse than anything Billy said.

For some added insight, Morehead was the cheapest show on this leg of the tour; he didn't "need the money" and by no

means did he insult the town's name by his performance. I feel he graced it!

It might be nice if *The Trail Blazer* could get editorial writers that lived in 1984 — not 1932. At least someone that had a clue to what a band's music is all about. If you would open your eyes, Scotty, you would have seen that the majority of those people in attendance enjoyed themselves — sorry to disappoint you and your narrow-mindedness. If you'd had the privilege of meeting and talking to him as I did, maybe your level of awareness would be uplifted.

A piece of advice, Scotty, grow up. The dark ages aren't in existence everywhere.

Kimberlie Station  
211 North Wilson Ave.

### 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 no longer than 200 words.

Readers should send letters to: Editor, *The Trail Blazer*, UP0 1022, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Editor:

With regard to your editorial on the dividers in the cafeteria, it appears as if you used backward logic in condemning them. You were against the dividers because students did not use them to improve traffic flow. It seems to me the problem with the students and not the dividers. We do not remove stop signs at intersections simply because some people might ignore them.

I like the dividers and feel they serve useful purposes. They provide a certain degree of privacy to the diners and greatly assist in queuing long cafeteria lines. My suggestion for improvement would be to remove the handle from the lobby side of the exit doors that only swing out. That would eliminate the problem while keeping the dividers.

Dennis Karwaka  
Dept. of Industrial Education  
and Technology

## In-state excitement!

## Kentucky offers affordable fun

By Susan Davis  
Staff Writer

Break away from the spring break dilemma of having to spend megabucks or travel multitudes of miles to have a great vacation? Our surrounding Kentucky region has many points of interest to suit your tastes and budgets.

Want to relax, do some fishing or catch a few rays of sun? Picnic and cruise Cave Run Lake, located about nine miles west of Morehead on US 60.

Rent a small boat for \$20 a day, or a party of six can rent a pontoon for \$7.50 each on a weekday (\$10 each on Saturday or Sunday).

If you insist on staying afloat, why not have the comforts of a motel room plus kitchen facilities by renting a houseboat? The cost for seven days is \$900, which for five couples is only \$180 per couple.

Call Cave Run Marina Inc. at (606)784-9666 for reservations and more details.

## Let's horse around

Visit the horse capital of the world and enjoy a tour saluting our horse industry, the Kentucky Horse Park.

The park is located in Lexington, off I-75 at Exit 120.

Attractions include a horse-drawn tour, motorized tram rides, walking farm tours, a gift shop and picnic area, wide-screen film and the International Museum of the Horse.

Admission is \$3.75 for adults, \$2.75 for children age 7-12, and children 6 and under admitted free when accompanied by an adult. The park is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Monday and Tuesday during spring break week.

The park offers camping at its 260-acre site campground at \$6 per night for six adults until April.

Group rates are available by reservation for 15 or more persons.

For additional information call (606) 233-4303.



(State) Park it!

Natural Bridge State Resort Park offers a landscape of 12 natural stone arches. The largest natural arch is 18 ft. long and 65 ft. high. The park is southeast of Winchester, three miles from Mountain Parkway.

The park has a large lake, hiking, organized backpacking and handicapped facilities. A square dance and country music show is scheduled March 10.

Primitive camping (tent) is available for four persons at \$6.50 a night. Lodge accommodations for two persons a night is \$42, including tax.

Dial toll-free 1-800-372-2961 for more details or reservations.

## Play in the dark

The mystery of caves may lure you to visit Carter Caves State Resort Park, located east of Morehead near Olive Hill.

Among 29 caves in the park is Cascade Cavern and Bat Cave, housing a vanishing species of the social bat. Other park features include cliffs, streams, a 45-acre lake, tennis courts, a golf course, hiking trails and handicapped facilities.

Park camping is not available until April 1.

Overnight accommodations at the lodge until March 31 is \$42 and rental cottages begin at \$49.39. Prices are for two persons, including tax.

Rates for some of the cave tours are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children 12 and under.

Call toll free 1-800-372-2961 for information or reservations.

## Take a hike

The call of the wild may beckon you to the adventures of backpacking, hiking or camping along the Sheltonville Trace, a national recreation trail.

The marked trail begins near Morehead, and ends 250 miles later at the Kentucky-Tennessee line, so you can route a portion of the trail to hike.

Take lightweight camping gear and food supply for overnight stays. There is no charge for trail usage.

Camping is allowed 300 feet off the trail on U.S. Forestry land; however, no camping is permitted on private land.

For free trail maps and more details, call the U.S. Forest Service District Ranger's office (606)784-5624.

## Ride into the sunset

Own a bicycle? Take the challenge of touring in Kentucky.

Bicycle touring is increasing in popularity and is enjoyable in cooler weather. Choose your own route and destination. Because of the scenic countryside and flatness of the land, areas of Lexington, Midway, Georgetown and Paris are suggested.

Packing your own lightweight camping gear and "eats" will cut costs on overnight trips.

Contact Commerce Maps Sales Office, 133 Holmes Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call (502)564-4715 for county and topographic maps.

For information on bicycle safety tips, write Bicycling in Kentucky, Ky. State Police, State Office Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

## Ski it to believe it

For a final fling before spring, Ski Butler!

General Butler State Resort Park offers snow skiing. The park is located in Carrollton, about 74 miles from Lexington.

Ski Butler has a snow-making system to cover its 20-acre ski area, including five ski slopes.

Ski rental prices run from \$8 to \$10; tickets \$8 to \$15. Ski lessons are available at varied rates. Group rates are available for 25 or more persons. Special rates for women's day tickets are available on Mondays; Wednesdays for the men.

Operating hours: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends and holidays, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays.

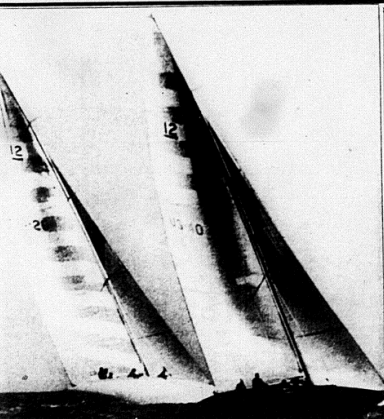
A cafeteria is available, or you may prefer to picnic inside by packing your own lunch.

Lodge rooms per night for two are \$47.52, including tax. Rental cottages begin at \$56.16, including tax. The park features handicapped facilities.

For ski slope reports, reservations or more information, dial toll free 1-800-372-2961.







beach fun

## Spend your break at the Virgins

by Phillip Stirgwort  
Staff Writer

It's spring break, time to take off for a while; and along with that is the tormenting decision of where to go for a break.

It is the things that immediately go through your mind when thinking about spring break: Florida's Miami Beach or Daytona Beach or Virginia Beach or Myrtle Beach?

Not go somewhere exciting and fun? The Virgin Islands of course! Of clear blue water, peace, and carefree excitement, and nude beaches.

Yes, you can, take off for one or two weeks in a 200-foot full sailing ship, in the British, or French Virgin Islands.

The British Islands cruise, which I recommend, you will see such islands as St. John, Virgin Gorda and Sandy Cay, and Peter Island, Norman Island, Salt and Dead Chest Island.

Remember from the book "Treasure Island" the song "Dead Man's Chest"? The Virgin Islands of course! Of clear blue water, peace, and carefree excitement, and nude beaches.

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Not go somewhere exciting and fun? The Virgin Islands of course! Of clear blue water, peace, and carefree excitement, and nude beaches.

Yes, you can, take off for one or two weeks in a 200-foot full sailing ship, in the British, or French Virgin Islands.

At Puerto Rico you will board a small private prop plane which will take you to Beef Island Airport on Beef Island. Don't derive any connotations from that: Those come later.

There is small bridge that connects Beef Island to Tortola. From the airport you and your luggage will proceed to cross this bridge, in a strange vehicle of unknown name, and embark on a hair-raising trip around the island. The islanders are not very good drivers.

On the other side of the island you will find Roadtown Tortola. It is called Roadtown because it is the only town in the British Virgin Islands that has roads, from which your voyage begins.

Roadtown is the capital of the British Virgin Islands. It has a population of approximately 5,000 people and is a center for island commerce and industry.

Your ship "The Flying Cloud" will be waiting for you at the Roadtown pier. You will first observe that the ship is a huge sailing ship, approximately 100 years old. It has three large masts and two decks.

This will be your home for the next one or two weeks, depending upon how long your cruise is scheduled to be. No luxury liner, this is sailing, wind in the hair, riding the waves, the whole deal.

This is just one cruise of many that can be taken throughout the Caribbean and South Atlantic. Other vacations include a cruise through the Bahamas on the well known ship "Fantome," as well as the Grenadines cruise on which you will be boarded upon the famous "Yankee Clipper."

Price? Good question. One might expect such a vacation to cost a fortune, but actually the prices are quite reasonable. The rate for all cruises is \$425 per person. This includes all meals, drinks and other recreation costs. All is included except airfare.

These adventurous vacations are all put together by one common company, "Windjammer Barefoot Cruises, Ltd." for additional information contact your nearest travel agent and just ask them about barefoot cruises, or write "Windjammer Barefoot Cruises, Ltd." at P.O. Box 120, Miami Beach, Fla. 33119.

GET  
BEACH  
CHED!

By Lori Kincald  
Staff Writer

Ahh, spring break . . . it's what you've been waiting for since the beginning of second semester. Your income tax check is back, you've got the money, you've got the Miller, now all you need is a place to go.

Of course there's the Florida vacation. A decent double room in Florida will probably run you from \$60-\$80 per night, depending upon the location. Delta Airlines is offering a special rate that allows you to fly round-trip from Lexington to Tampa or Orlando for \$198. Another "super saver" lets you spend four days and three nights in Tampa, including air fare and hotel accommodations for only \$259.

So if Daytona is your bag, pack up your bathing suits, buy a case of Panama Jack Dark Tanning Oil and head for the sunny Atlantic coast.

For approximately the same amount of money and much more chic, a cruise is the answer. There are specials that will take you anywhere in the Caribbean for three, four

or seven days.

You can go to Nassau, Bahamas, for three days and nights for \$290. A four-day cruise to Nassau and Freeport, Bahamas, which includes round-trip air fare from Cincinnati to Miami, is \$495.

If you have three friends, you can take a seven-day and seven-night cruise to the Mexican Riviera, which includes Acapulco, Mazatlan, etc., for \$495. Included in this price is round-trip air fare from a destination unknown and as much food as you want to eat.

Another thing that makes a cruise so neat is that once you get into international waters gambling becomes legal. Pretty sharp, huh? You have a floating Vegas or Atlantic City.

The only problem is that spring break is close by. You may not be able to get reservations on a ship unless another party cancels.

More information on the above-mentioned cruises or other cruises may be obtained through any of the several travel agencies located in Lexington. All have toll free numbers.



Illustrative photos taken from People Magazine

## There's no place like home . . .

By Beth-Anne Wolfe  
Senior Staff Writer

Can't afford to go to sunny Florida or sunny anywhere else during spring break? Never fear, you can still have a good time at home.

The first order of business is to recover from mid-term exams by sleeping till noon or later, catching the soaps you missed because of classes and watching the late, late, late movies (circa 1940).

The next thing to do is to eat decent, homecooked meals, at least three a day, in addition to raiding the fridge during the commercial breaks of the late, late, late movie.

Go shopping with money from the folks! It's a whole lot easier to spend their than yours. Buy something tropical so you don't

feel like you missed out by not going to Florida. Get a can (jar, bottle, squeeze tube) of instant tan so you look like you went to Florida anyway. See relatives and old friends or sit down and actually hold a conversation with your parents consisting of more than "send money".

If the traveling fever hits you, visit places of interest in your hometown or in a neighboring city, or make up your own adventures to get out of the house.

Should the sun make an appearance in your town during spring break, take full advantage — lie in the sun, and a steamy novel you didn't have time for because of classes and studying, play Frisbee® ride a bicycle, etc. — just get outside!

Finally, if these suggestions fail to entertain you during the break, just lie back, close your eyes and hope the rainy season hits Florida.





## Lady Eagles soundly defeat Austin Peay

By Tina Martin  
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles easily defeated Austin Peay on Thursday with the help of junior Connie Appelman and Loni Guillette, scoring 18 points apiece. This moves the Lady Eagles' record to 15-10 overall and 8-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Lady Gavs led the game for the first 2:55 until Janice Towles, a sophomore from Alex, hit a 15 foot jump shot that tied the game at four.

With two seconds left in the first half Appelman, a junior from Augusta, hit a 10-footer taking the Lady Eagles to the locker room with an impressive 38-21 lead.

The Lady Eagles' biggest lead of the game came with 2:27 left on the clock when they were up 68-48.

Morehead State clearly dominated the boards with 45 rebounds to Austin Peay's 25. From the line, the Lady Eagles hit 30 of 57 for an average of 52.6 percent compared to the Lady Gavs' 25 of 62 for 40.3 percent.

Against the Murray State University Lady Racers, the Lady Eagles came up

short by one point with the score 80-81. Guillette led MSU with 18 points and nine rebounds followed by Appelman and Towles who each had 12.

The Lady Racers were led by the excellent shooting of Karen Hubert who had 26 points, with teammate Heyde Kohring grabbing 12 rebounds.

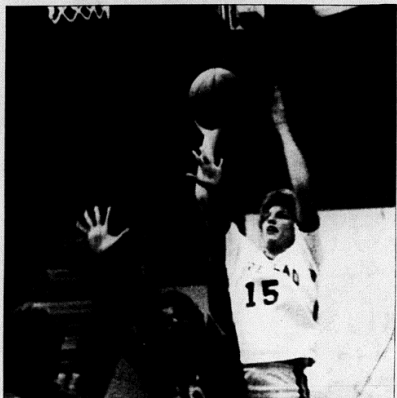
MSU trailed most of the game, going into the locker room at half time down 33-41.

Coming out for the second half, the Lady Eagles made a comeback and took the lead. With 11:23 left in the game, freshman Bernice Linner's 10 foot jump shot put the Lady Eagles up 53-52.

With two seconds left on the clock Murray's Hubert hit a 15 foot jump shot which turned out to be the winning basket.

"It was a bad loss because it would have put us in a position to get second place in the OVC but now we can only get third or fourth," said Guillette.

The Lady Eagles shot 47.9 from the field and 83.3 from the line. The Lady Racers shot 54.3 from the field and 76 from the line.



Photo/Karen Evans

Senior forward Lynn Miley hits two for the Lady Eagles.

## MSU swimmer hopes to swim for Great Britain in Olympics

By Dina Pierce  
Staff Writer

Tracy Dunn, a sophomore member of the men's swimming team and a native of Liverpool, England, is hoping for a place on Great Britain's 1984 Olympic swimming team.

Just to get a tryout, Dunn must have fast

enough qualifying times. He must be able to swim the 100-meter freestyle in 51 seconds and the 100 meter butterfly, which is his best event, in 55 seconds to try out. Then he must finish in the top three to make the team.

"It was a long shot at first, but my times kept improving," said Dunn.

Dunn learned to swim when he was four

"My grandmother got me started," said Dunn, "she didn't want me to go around water until I knew how to swim."

He started competing at age eight and ranked as high as second in the nation in the 12 and under division. He stopped swimming at 15 and didn't swim competitively again until he came to MSU last year.

"I was playing tennis and swimming when I was little," said Dunn. "I would get up at 5:30 a.m. and swim to 8 a.m. Then I would go to school, and after that I would swim another two or three hours."

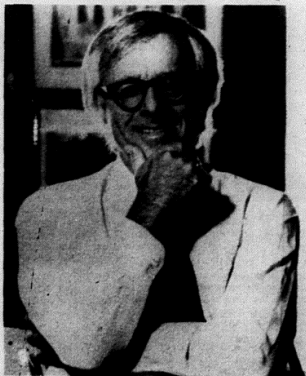
He began concentrating more on tennis and became good enough to seek a scholarship.

He got in touch with a Florida Junior College which ultimately led him to MSU where he received a tennis scholarship. He developed arm problems and his scholarship was taken away.

MSU swimming coach Bob Willey got him back in the water to help his arm but Dunn soon began competing on the swimming team.

Continued on page 14

## WMKY FM 90



Science-fiction master Ray Bradbury hosts a series of 13 half-hour radio dramas based on some spellbinding tales. A presentation of National Public Radio, BRADBURY 13 can be heard on NPR member station WMKY 90.3 each Monday at 6:30 p.m.

THE PROGRAM  
COUNCIL  
AND  
FORD MOTOR CO.  
PRESENT

# HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

SATURDAY  
MARCH 3  
BUTTON  
AUDITORIUM  
7 and 9:15  
ADMISSION \$1.00

Student tickets for the OVC basketball tournament, scheduled March 9 and 10 in the Academic-Athletic Center, will be sold this Friday night at a special discount price. Originally priced at \$4 per session, the student tickets will be available during the "Friday Night Live" telecast of the MSU-Eastern game for \$3 each. Special ticket windows will be open at the AAC from 10 p.m. through halftime of the MSU-Eastern game, which starts at 11:30 p.m.

Reserved seats also will be available during the game at the regular prices of \$20 for chairbacks and \$15 for bleachers. Those tickets are sold only in "books" good for both nights.

READ  
The

## TRAIL BLAZER

Hot off the press every Wednesday afternoon. It will be worth your while to pick one up and read it.

DVC

# Eagles secure first place in OVC and right to host tourney

By Lori Kincaid  
Staff Writer

With a 71-64 victory over the Racers of Murray State University Saturday night and a Tennessee Tech loss to Youngstown State the preceding evening, the Eagles are assured of at least the co-championship in the Ohio Valley Conference and the right to hold the conference tournament at home on March 9-10.

The Eagles brought their win list to 20 Thursday night when they defeated the Austin Peay State University Governors 85-75. Never before in the 54 years of Morehead State University basketball has a men's team achieved this mile stone.

The game started out on a good note with a dunk by Earl Harrison, a senior marketing and management major from Lindenwood, N.J., to put the Eagles on the scoreboard first. With 11:31 remaining in the first half a 12-footer by Arthur "Pee Wee" Sullivan, and another Harrison dunk some 12 seconds later brought the MSU lead to 11 points and forced an Austin Peay timeout.

Due mainly to the scoring efforts of Pat Day and Lenny Manning, who scored 12 points each in the second half, Austin Peay came back to within one point on several occasions during the last 20 minutes.

APSU was led in scoring by Pat Day with 22 points and in rebounding by Mandel Stockton with eight off the boards.

Guy Minnifield, a senior social work major from Lexington, and Sullivan, a senior business management major from Shelbyville, were the Eagles' top scorers with 20 points each. Harrison was top rebounder with eight.

"They played with a lot of aggressiveness. It was a very hard win," head coach Wayne Martin said.

In front of a rowdy crowd of 6,000 people, MSU took its record to 21-5 with a win over Murray State 71-64.

With 10:52 left in the first half, the Eagles were down by 12, but rallied back to lead by three at the half with the score 32-29.

Mainly because the Racers went into the bonus situation with 11:20 remaining in the game, the Eagles were able to hold on to the lead throughout most of the second half and finish on top by seven, 71-64.

Craig Talley, who along with Austin Peay's Lenny Manning, shares the honor of Sports Time-OVC Player of the Week, scored 21 points for the Racers. Craig Jones and



Photo: Skip Mansfield

Eagle fans cheer as they leave the AAC after the exciting victory over Murray State.

Mike Lahm were leading rebounders with six each.

Minnifield was one point away from his career high with 27 points. Jeff Tucker, a senior social work major from Philadelphia, Pa., was leading rebounder with nine.

"It's always nice to win," Sullivan said. "Now that we have the tournament here it'll be to our advantage."

The Eagles finish their regular season play Friday night when they take on conference rival Eastern Kentucky University in the Academic-Athletic Center. The 11:30 p.m. game will be the second MSU appearance on the "Friday Night Live" network.

"We've got a big challenge with Eastern. They're a pre-

ty solid team," Martin said.

"Everybody's going to be up for it. We want to win it so we can win the conference outright," Sullivan said.

"We're going to have to be fired up," Rob Barker, a sophomore accounting major from Muncie, Ind., said.

In the OVC tournament to be held at the AAC March 9-10, the Eagles are scheduled to play Murray State and Tennessee Tech will take on Youngstown State in the first round that Friday night.

Incidentally, every MSU team which has won 19 games in a season has gone to the NCAA tournament.

## Women's bowling team places first in Louisville tournament Saturday

By Stephen Quillen  
Senior Staff Writer

The MSU women's bowling team placed first and the men's team placed third when they participated in the Louisville Metropolitan Collegiate Bowling Tournament this past Saturday, Feb. 25.

The women's team which placed first overall, also had many high scores individually.

In the team category, Kathy Stachowiak placed first with team high series score of 583. In the single game category Stachowiak also gained the top spot with a score of 203.

In the single events series category Cindy Miller came out ahead to take first place with a score of 560. Highest game in singles competition went again to Stachowiak with a score of 233.

In the all events category Stachowiak placed first with a total point score of 1113 for all games played.

Morehead's men's team placed third behind Western Kentucky University and University of Louisville.

Team member Larry Luvisi came in first in total pins for the tournament with 714 and also placed first with highest game with 268. Teammate Randy Chandler placed third in the highest game category with 256.

In individual events series Luvisi came in first with 701 total points. Chandler received third place with 641 total points.

Highest game honors for individual events were awarded to Luvisi with a game high of 298. Chandler followed with 253 and finished second. Steve Conn placed fifth in the highest game with 226.

In the total points for all events Luvisi again placed first with 1415 points followed by teammate Chandler with 1333.

In all, there were 16 men's teams competing and 12 women's teams. Four members from each team were permitted to bowl.

The women's team will be competing this Saturday against Murray State University to determine the winner of the conference and who will be going to sectional competition.

The men's team will be participating in sectional tournament taking place Apr. 5 and 6. The site has not been chosen for this tournament.



Photo: Skip Mansfield

Senior guard Guy Minnifield during the Murray State game.

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## Ozzy in hospital; Jackson in spotlight; Osmond in studio

The second victim of a musical production-turned-sour is said to be feeling a lot better after an incident in England on Wednesday evening.

Seems rocker **Ozzy Osbourne**, formerly of Black Sabbath, was videotaping a music video for a release from his latest LP, *Bark at the Moon*, in which a mirror he was sing-

ed a plane for a concert date in Florida.

It was sometime during the flight, according to Osbourne's tour manager, that *Ozzy* began feeling pain. After the plane landed in New York enroute to Florida, *Ozzy* was rushed to a nearby hospital.

Meanwhile, **Michael Jackson**, who was recently awarded for having his album *Thriller* reach the status of being the highest selling LP of all time, appeared on Music Television (MTV) Monday evening in two Pepsi® commercials. The commercials were shown free of charge to the Pepsi® company, namely because they were the same commercials he was working on when his hair caught fire. Moving to happier times in M.J.'s life, his album *Thriller* is still the No. 1 album in the nation, according to *Billboard* magazine charts: its length of residence at the numero uno spot? 31 weeks straight. Incidentally, the LP has remained on the charts since its release 14 months ago.

Country musician **Hank Williams, Jr.** took to the sea recently, well sort of. Hank and a few friends filmed a television special aboard the USS Constellation aircraft carrier in San Diego. The president of his booking agency, Don Wojcik, said Williams' guests will include **Alabama**,

**Waylon Jennings** and **Sylvia**. No word yet on when the special will show in this area.

Engineer Donny Purcell is mastering the soon-to-be released works of songstress **Marie Osmond**. The effort will reportedly prove that Marie is a bit more than "a little bit country," according to one source within RCA Records in Nashville, where the album is being finished. The LP should hit the stands in late March. Yeah, boy.

**Duran Duran** reaffirmed its stake in what is being referred to by *Time* magazine as the "second British invasion." The group has broken the record for callers trying to talk to them during a recent broadcast of a syndicated talk show. According to DIR Broadcasting, which syndicates the radio show, almost 200,000 listeners called in. How many actually got to talk to the group? 30. The former record for most calls, by the way, was held by former Zepher **Robert Plant**. During his show, 90,000 callers jammed the phone lines.

In the recording studios of the world are such groups and artists as: **Janie Fricke** at Woodland Sound in Nashville; **Jefferson Starship**, doing overdubs and the such for its new album. The band is at Plant Studios in Sausalito, Calif.; **Tim Weisberg** is finishing his latest LP at the same location;



Michael Jackson

former member of the all-girls band **The Runaways**. PolyGram Records artist **Lita Ford** is almost finished with her latest release; In the jazz department, **Ramsey Lewis** is laying down tracks for his upcoming album. Stanley Clarke is producing that LP, which is being recorded at Chick Corea's Madhatter Studio in Los Angeles.

In the "on the road again" section, **Willie Nelson** will appear at Lexington's Rupp Arena this coming Sunday. His show starts at 8 p.m. and ticket prices are \$11.75 and \$12.75. **The Vienna Boys Choir** will be at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville Thursday evening. Ticket prices range from five to \$15. Information is available by calling 1-800-448-7777; **Van Halen** will tear its way into Cincinnati Gardens for an 8 p.m. show on March 8 and 9; The Louisville Gardens will bring **John Cougar-Mellencamp** to the area for a performance on March 12 at 7:30 p.m.; and **Kenny Rogers** will perform in Cincinnati's **Riverfront Coliseum** on April 14. No opening act, ticket prices or time has been announced, but a staffer at the Coliseum said possible openers could be either the **Righteous Brothers** or the **Oak Ridge Boys**.

### Off the Record



David C.L. Bauer

ing into was supposed to shatter, and shatter it did. The only problem was that the mirror, which should have been made of special theatrical "glass," known as breakaway, wasn't: a real glass mirror was used, and when it shattered, it sent flecks of glass and glass shavings into *Ozzy*'s neck.

Immediately after the accident, *Ozzy* had thought everything was "fine," and board-



## Movies, movies and more movies greet March with style

Movies galore are highlighting the entrance into March.

This evening, the Program Council will present the movie *Mahogany* at 7 and 9:15 in the Button Auditorium.

Beginning Friday, the University Cinema will show *Silkwood*. Starring actress Meryl Streep, the movie examines one of the many possibilities surrounding the death of *Silkwood*, who died on her way to meet with a newspaper reporter to expose wrongdoings at the nuclear power facility at which she was employed.

Also beginning this weekend is the movie *Reckless*. The movie will be shown at the Trail Theater. For showtimes, as well showtimes for the movie *Silkwood*, contact the theater.

On Saturday, Button Auditorium once again becomes the scene for a movie, this time *The High Road to China*. The movie, starring Bess Armstrong and Tom Selleck, is set in Istanbul around the year 1920, and the plot surrounds the search for Bradley Tozer, who was last seen in Afghanistan. Admission to the program will be one dollar. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Actress Meryl Streep in a scene from *Silkwood*. The movie begins this Friday at the University Cinema.

## BONZAI.. uh....

For all of the cat fans out there, Garfield will be striking again in March.

A Ballantine release, Jim Davis and Garfield will have yet more adventures in "Garfield Tips the Scales."



## Cincinnati-based Blue Wisp Big Band jazz group to appear

By Maribeth Molza  
Co-Entertainment Editor  
Morehead State University's Jazz Clinic '84 has scheduled the Blue Wisp Big Band,

in concert this Friday night at the Duncan Recital Hall.

The Cincinnati-based jazz band features

contemporary swing sounds. The ensemble has such well-received album releases as *Butterfly* and *The Smooth One*.

Composed of 16 members, the Blue Wisp Big Band contains mostly graduates of the

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. However, lead trumpeter Don Johnson is an alumnus of Morehead State.

Along with its March 3 performance, several of the band's members will be instructing individual instrument clinics on Saturday.

Concert tickets are \$5 and showtime is 8 p.m.



# 'General Hospital': is there life after Luke? yes, yes, YES!

In the world of the soap opera there is one cardinal rule: NEVER build your show around one character. While it may raise the ratings for awhile, inevitably this will cause more harm than good. An example of this was the old "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" show: a fullblown national phenomenon until actress Louise Lasser

older ones. Nurse Jessie Brewer, one of the original cast members, has spent the last few years behind a hospital admissions desk wearing the same old blue sweater, making me wonder if she sleeps in the thing. Dan Rooney, likeable old hospital administrator, never seems to have anything new saying that is important to the plot. And Steve and Audrey Hardy are required to do nothing more than smile politely and age quietly in the background. Even newly-elected mayor Lee Baldwin and his wife Gail have done a little better, but since their troublemaking son Scotty split, they too seem to have fallen into the "old-people-should-be-seen-and-not-heard" rut. Former madame Ruby Anderson spends her days letting niece Bobbie Brock cry on her shoulder and babysitting the Webber's adopted son Mikey.

The exception to this rule is the eternally scandal plagued Quartermaine family, headed by the charmingly greedy Edward Quartermaine and his good-natured wife Lila. Their recent grappling with the problem of the unseen mother of Edward's illegitimate son Jimmy Lee has been a refreshing change of pace, has had Edward's suspicions toward Lorena Sharp, business partner and cousin of his daughter-in-law Monica. Still, among the rather large number of older characters in the show, the good use of only a couple is a rather poor average.

The rest of the Quartermaines are experiencing a dry period at this time, with little of interest going on in a usually hectic household. Alan, whom I consider to be one of the prissiest little wimps ever seen on

the soaps, continues to give into wife Monica's jibes, while Monica herself has met long-lost cousin Lorena in what is so far an overwhelming plotline.

As a sort of normal American family (no soap should be without one), the Webbers continue to add the domestic element to "G.H." with their house full of adopted kids and Rick and Leslie's happy and normal marriage. Among the stars, rock singer Blackie Parrish's rise to the top in the record business has potential, but up till now has followed a fairly standard *A Star is Born* type storyline, with unscrupulous manager Steffi Brand and drummer Frisco Jones as essentially one-dimensional Hollywood stereotypes. The perky and outspoken Amy Vining was just beginning to click as a singer in Blackie's band when that story was dropped, and it is indeed a shame that a new love interest hasn't been developed for this pretty and vivacious girl. Too-cute Mikey comes across as a modern day Mouseketeer, but at least the appearance of mother Ginny Blake led to something other than the usual child custody battle. The sad news for the Webber family is the impending death of Leslie, who is shortly due to be hit by a taxi because of a failure of the network and actress Denise Alexander to reach a mutually satisfactory contract. This is a sad end to one of "G.H.'s" most interesting and well-developed female characters, especially in light of the fact that the plot revolving around her gambling addiction was never adequately resolved.

"General Hospital" is now a sick show, falling seriously after Luke walked off into the sunset with his beloved Laura, mainly because the writers and producers seem to have forgotten how to do a show about an ensemble instead of a one man performance. It is not too late to save it, though, provided everyone turns G.H. back into a team effort and manages to realize that there really is life after Luke.



## PRIME TIME

Commentary by

Gary Kimes

decided to quit playing Mary, at which time the show became an instant trivia question.

Another good example is "General Hospital". For the last few years "G.H.," a soap that, in my opinion, was mediocre at best, was a national pastime rivaled only by baseball. Part of the credit for this should go to Gloria Monty, the producer, and Pat Falken Smith, ex-head writer who developed much of the show's present style.

Most people, however, will agree that the biggest reason was an actor named Tony Geary and his brilliant portrayal of the mercurial Luke Spencer, soap opera hero extraordinaire. Through his duels with various super-criminals and several hot love affairs, he established himself as daytime's answer to Robert Redford.

The trouble with this is that all the other characters on "G.H." began to suffer in comparison with Luke, particularly the

## The show will go on, but not on MSU's cable system

A report that cable television channel six will be used this weekend to provide cable viewers with a free weekend of Showtime® and The Movie Channel® pay television programs is true, but doesn't apply to viewers who live on campus.

According to a spokesperson for Centel Cable Television in Morehead, the free weekend of pay TV will not be broadcast over MSU's channel six, which normally broadcasts The Movie Channel®.

The spokesperson also stated that this free weekend of movies and specials was being offered as an attempt to build subscribers to the two cable offers.

On campus, channel six will be operated "as usual," and will broadcast The Movie Channel®.

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## Bid sent to pop/R and B band DeBarge has until Friday to respond

Family group DeBarge has been offered a bid to appear at Morehead State

University's Academic-Athletic Center, according to Clyde James, Director of Student Activities and Organizations.

James said the group was offered the bid of approximately \$10,000 last Thursday, and has until this Friday to respond to the offer.

If the band accepts the bid, it would appear in concert at MSU on either April 3, 4 or 9.



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# Olympic swimmer

continued from page 10

Dunn's training includes running about four miles a day, pool workouts twice a day and weight training.

Some training problems have occurred from a lack of time and most recently from a muscle problem in his arm. Dunn says he hopes it is just fatigue and not an inflammation.

"I don't get much rest so I hope it's just that my arms are tired," said Dunn.

"My chances are good if my muscle problems are down. Even willpower can't work if the muscles cave in."

Dunn says he gets tired of salads and that it's tough to lay off the beer, pop and candy bars.

"The main thing is not to get tired of training," said Dunn. "The coach and I are trying to find some competitions so I can keep my edge."

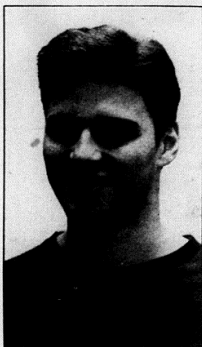
**"MSU is a super place. I just wish they'd give minor sports like swimming some scholarships..."**

"He's got a good shot at making the team," said Willey. "He's got four months to work for it."

Dunn has not yet decided on a major but he would like to settle in the U.S.

"There are a lot more opportunities here," said Dunn. "I do miss home a bit, but I don't have the chance to miss home much with everything I'm doing here."

"MSU is a super place," said Dunn. "I just wish they'd give minor sports like swimming some scholarships. They have the best pool in the state and scholarships would attract better people. Right now we can't compete against Eastern, Louisville and the others."



File photo

Swim team member Tracy Dunn, a sophomore from Liverpool, England, is hoping for a chance to swim on Great Britain's Olympic swim team.

## What will you do . . . ... when you leave MSU?



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## Career Information Day to be held

By Robin R. Simms  
Staff Writer

Career Information Day will be held Wednesday, March 7, in the Cramer Room of the Adron Doran University Center from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Forty-five representatives from business, industry, government and school systems will be present to provide information on career and summer positions.

Dr. Margaret Shepherd, coordinator of placement services, said, "Career Information Day isn't just for seniors. It is an excellent way to prepare for the future no matter what classification the student may be in."

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## SIDEWALK TALK

To keep you in Morehead on weekends, what, if anything, could the town of Morehead offer?

Compiled by Susan Davis  
Photos by Dale Conyers



Jeff White  
sophomore, radio-TV  
Owingsville

"The town needs a place where students can dance, with lots of lights and action. A place to hang out."



Sharon Jones  
freshman, radio-TV  
Louisville

"Dances! A recreation center that does not cost much, that would stay open late and where people could mingle."



Cynthia Bailey  
freshman, pre-nursing  
Louisville

"More late night movies and concerts on the weekends!"



Kim Cooch  
freshman, nursing  
Owingsville

"Places of entertainment like all night clubs with good well-known bands to perform."



Mike Mann  
freshman, finance  
Jerusalem, Ohio

"I don't think it is the city. It is the people who chose MSU because it is close to home and it's their choice to go home."



Maggie Hall  
senior, agricultural education  
Mt. Sterling

"More concerts, dances, different types of movies and lounges at a discount cost for students would keep them here."



Mary Beth Martin  
junior, advertising and public  
relations  
Holley, New York

"I'm from New York so I can't go home. The town needs night spots within walking distance from campus."



Renee Moore  
sophomore, pre-vet  
Hustonville

"I think it is a problem of students going home. A park center closer to town would be better and a disco type of place."



Richard Pinson  
freshman, undecided  
Elkhorn City

"The only thing they have to offer is matinees and home ballgames. Any kind of entertainment like rock concerts or night spots could be offered."



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## Students forget to repay loans

By Michelle R. Bray  
Senior Staff Writer

Many students who have attended school have graduated, went on to bigger and better things and have apparently forgotten about how they got there. Loans have to be paid back because new students need loans to help them through college.

Ronald Jones, collection officer in the bureau of fiscal affairs, said, "Some students who have received loans cannot pay the loans back because they cannot find jobs. Some leave school and do not contact the collection office and some just refuse to pay the loans."

"Because the students are not paying the loans back the federal government is not issuing any money," he added.

The money that MSU is issuing comes from the loans that have been paid back.

Jones said there are penalties for not paying back loans. First a notice is sent out and if the students still do not pay back the loans, a collection agency will be contacted. If the student fails to pay, the federal government will be contacted to collect the money.

One means of collection is holding income tax refunds. The State Board of Education that approves the loans has started to file suit against people who do not pay back loans.

Dr. Ronald Walke, director of student financial aid and veteran affairs said, "MSU has so far issued \$390,000 and plans to issue about \$450,000 before the year is out from the National Direct Loan."

He estimated that 450 students have received the NDL and will have to pay five percent interest on the money borrowed.

Walke said another loan system at MSU is the Nursing Loan, which charges six percent interest.

Both loans have a six-month grace period after the student leaves school before paying back the loan and up to ten years to pay back the loan, depending on the amount of money the student received, Walke said.

## Halls open for OVC

Residence halls will be kept open for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament March 9 and 10, according to James Morton, director of the Division of Student Housing.

If the Eagles win Friday night, the halls will remain open until 2 p.m. Sunday; if not, they will close at noon Saturday.

MSU wins Friday night, 397 students indicated on a survey that they will be spending the night in a residence hall.

"The doors to the halls will be locked Friday night at 6 and only residents of the halls will be permitted entry," Morton said. "We've learned our lesson. Any break time is a critical time for thefts."

Morton said the time prior to vacation periods are when thieves like to steal things to take back home with them. "It's real convenient for thieves," he said.

Students will need to present their IDs to the person at the hall doors to enter.

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# Individual Events Team wins speech tournament

By Debbie Powell  
News Editor

This past weekend the Morehead State University Individual Events Team traveled to Highland Heights for a speech tournament at Northern Kentucky University.

According to Phil Martin, director of the Individual Events team, MSU won the tournament, defeating such nationally ranked teams as Miami University, Ohio University,

Wayne State University and Oakland University.

Everyone who traveled with the team placed in more than one event.

Individual accomplishments included Keith Murphy, senior radio-television major from Grayson, who won first place in rhetorical criticism, fourth place in prose interpretation, sixth place in poetry interpretation, first place in dramatic duo inter-

pretation, second in impromptu speaking and first in extemporaneous speaking.

Daryl Slusher, senior agricultural economics major from Morehead, won first place in dramatic duo interpretation, fifth place in extemporaneous speaking and sixth place in impromptu speaking.

Morehead freshman speech major Vonda Ramsey won second place in persuasive speaking and fourth place in dramatic duo

interpretation.

Margaret Holt, freshman radio-television major from Radcliff, won third place in prose interpretation and fourth place in dramatic duo interpretation.

Winchester freshman journalism major Lisa Shemwell won first place in persuasive speaking, third in informative speaking and third in rhetorical criticism.

The next major tournament will be the Murray tournament Mar. 9 and 10.

## Reporter feels MSU 'prepared me very well' for job world

Continued from page 4

learn one professional's style than to try to learn ten or fifteen ways of doing things.

## 16 to vie for crowns

Sixteen Morehead State University students will be vying for the King and Queen's crowns at the 16th annual Army ROTC Military Ball.

The coronation will highlight the ball at the Carl D. Perkins Community Center Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates for King include:

- Steve Burchett, Pikeville junior in finance.

- David Chapman, Columbus, Ohio, senior in physical education.

- Barry Coleman, Virgie freshman in government.

- Stephen Hogan, Hebron junior business management major.

- Robert Pestona, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore in math and data processing.

- Marc Rosen, Harrison, Ohio, senior in radio-television.

- Brian Smith, Vanceburg sophomore in Industrial Technology.

- Clark Stephens, Newport sophomore in construction.

Queen candidates include:

- Donna Cecil, Louisville sophomore in chemistry.

- Leith Clough, Morehead junior in recreation.

- Laura Fannin, Southgate junior in math and computer programming.

- Maggie Hall, Mt. Sterling senior in agriculture education.

- Leslie Hayes, Danville freshman in Biology.

- Beverly Hendry, Falmouth senior in business administration and accounting.

- Wanda Ingold, Olive Hill freshman.

- Marsha Zerzava, Baltimore, Md., junior in recreation.

Music for the event will be provided by the U.S. Army's 100th Division Century Dance Band. There is no cover charge, but reservations must be made with the department of Military Science.

For reservations or more information call 783-2050.

## Storm blows out penthouse window

By Debbie Powell  
News Editor

The storm that hit Kentucky Monday evening blew one of the large windows out of the penthouse at Mignon Tower, according to Glen Boody, director of the physical plant.

Boody said that no one was injured as a result of this accident. None of the other rooms were damaged.

Plywood has been placed in the window until a new glass can be purchased and installed.

The glass has to be specially ordered and cut. Boody said it will possibly be two weeks before the window is replaced.

"Morehead prepared me very well," he said, "of course, I had a lot to learn after I left, but I did feel prepared."

In the spring of 1976 Marriott graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and in 1977 he graduated with a master's degree from Northwestern University. He felt comfortable at Northwestern even though he came from a different background than most of the other students there.

Marriott landed his first job at the *Chronicle-Tribune Gannett* in Marion, Ind. He worked there for nine months and

then moved on to the Louisville *Courier Journal* where he worked for almost four years. In April, he will have worked at his present position for two years.

Marriott said he really loves his work and is happy at his position as a reporter. He strives to keep himself fresh, which is the advice he gives to anyone seeking to be a professional reporter.

"You shouldn't let yourself become stagnant, use all of yourself," he said. To be a good reporter he feels that accurate notes should be taken.

According to Marriott, reporters should

see each story as if it were a photograph in order to see all aspects of it. If they don't do well on the reporting phase, no matter how good a writer they are, they will not do well on the writing phase, he said.

In the future Marriott thinks he would like to be a columnist or a foreign correspondent, but it will be a while before he stops reporting.

"Reporting is so exciting," he said, "it requires a tremendous amount of energy. Maybe when I get older and can't keep up the fast pace I will move on to something else."

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Students can work alone or in teams. Each campus winner will have further ad published in the sponsoring college newspaper office. Or call or write: 1984 College Newspaper Creative Advertising Competition, P.O. Box 121, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Telephone (201) 674-4023.

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