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In a meeting Saturday

Regents amend motion, issue contracts

By Douglas J. Bolton
Senior Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will issue contracts to 15 administrators for the 1984-85 school year, amending a motion approved at the last meeting which placed a hiring freeze on the top administration level until a new president is named.

The Board, meeting in special session Saturday, went into executive session with its consultant Dr. Thomas Spragens, Cen-

tre College president emeritus, for nearly two hours to discuss a "preliminary review" of about 20 candidates for the MSU presidency, according to chairman Jerry Howell, Sr., from Inez.

Board members began taking breaks from the closed meeting after meeting for about half an hour.

Howell suggested that the new motion be made after the Board received negative public opinion about the prior motion. In no way is the move "a backdown in posi-

tion," Howell said.

The amended motion reserves the right for the president or regents to transfer or review the employment of any of the top administrators it affects, including four vice presidents, four directors of independent divisions, six deans and the dean of graduate programs.

"This motion in no way was meant to reflect on the cabinet . . . it strictly was to give the president the right to hire his own," board member James R. Richardson

said. He said if any implications were to be taken, President Morris L. Norfleet should be the one hampered by the move.

The Board heard no formal report from its search and selection committee. The Board met with the committee over a university dinner following the meeting. Howell said during the meeting the search and selection committee has not been dissolved.

In other action, the board approved Norfleet's recommendation to authorize the academic affairs committee to guideline proposed changes to the school's nursing program.

Norfleet said that according to state guidelines and officials, a two-year nursing degree would be "meaningless" in the next year. He hopes the committee will submit a plan to the Council on Higher Education this semester for the school to adopt a four-year program to replace the present two-year degree to more adequately comply with state requirements.

Norfleet recommended that the Board commend the university's men's and women's basketball teams for excellence in league play and cited the successful efforts of the recruiting and admissions programs with full-time student enrollment figures.

A 15-part series of articles "attempting to legitimately point out outstanding programs" within the school, highlight the uniqueness and distinctive place MSU has in the Kentucky university system, Keith Kapes, director of alumni, development and public affairs, told the board, has been developed by him and Coordinator of News Services Danny Wright.

The board will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the ADUC Riggle Room to likely set up a timetable for the balance of the presidential search and selection process.

Chairman Jerry F. Howell Sr. said the scheduling of interviews and the number of finalists, which is yet to be determined, will be discussed at the meeting.

In November, President Morris L. Norfleet submitted a resignation effective June 30. The board hopes to appoint a successor by May 1.

Eagles currently top OVC champs

By Lori Kincald
Staff Writer

"O-V-C! O-V-C!..."

The cry rang throughout the Academic-Athletic Center as the Eagles of Morehead State University defeated the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky University, 76-68.

The second appearance this season on the OVC "Friday Night Live" network enabled a crowd of thousands to witness the Eagles' first outright Ohio Valley Conference championship in the 54-year history of MSU basketball.

With 16:04 remaining in the first half, a slam dunk by Earl Harrison, a senior marketing and management major from Lindenwood, N.J., tied the game and gave the Eagles the momentum to pull ahead by five at half-time, 37-32.

Morehead State increased its lead to 17 midway through the second half before finishing on top by eight.

The Colonels were led in scoring by the SportsTime-OVC Rookie of the Week Antonio Parris. The freshman guard scored 28 points against the Eagles. Kenny Wilson scored 15 points and was leading rebounder with 10.

"He's (Parris) a helluva ball player," Jeff Tucker said. "He definitely doesn't belong at Eastern."

Harrison led the Eagles in scoring with 19 points, 15 of those coming in the first half. Guy Minnifield, who shares this week's Player of the Week honors with Youngstown State's Bruce Timko, had 16 points. Tucker had 13 points and was leading rebounder with nine.

The Eagles finished the season 22-5, with a conference record of 12-2; both are school records.

MSU was also honored when head coach Wayne Martin was named as OVC Coach of the Year and four Eagles received conference honors.

Harrison, who finished the season as MSU's top scorer and rebounder with 12.8 and 7.6 respectively, was named to the All-OVC first team, while center Jeff Tipton, a senior business major from Ashland, was named to the second team.

Minnifield, a senior social work major from Lexington, received an honorable mention, and Pat Clements was included in the All-OVC freshman team.

"It was one of my goals," Harrison said. "When you achieve your team goals, your personal goals just come along too."



Photo/Mike Hanson

Senior Earl Harrison's slam dunk brought about the turnaround in Friday's night victory over EKU which enabled the Eagles to take their first outright OVC championship in 54 years of MSU's men's basketball. The Eagles play Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center against the Murray State Racers.

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Classes will be dismissed next week in observance of spring break and will resume March 19. The next issue of *The Trail Blazer* will be published March 28.

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Survey reveals

Students would favor coed residence halls

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Association has tallied the results of the coeducational residence hall survey conducted at the beginning of the spring semester has revealed that there is an interest among students for the living arrangement.

According to the survey, the majority of the students responding were both males and females with a grade point average of 2.0 to 2.9. A GPA of 3.0 to 3.9 followed a close second.

Of those responding 20.9 percent said that a coeducational residence hall is necessary. Other figures note that 16.4 percent said they these co-habitational halls were important, with 21.7 percent saying coed halls would not be very important. Fourteen percent said they were not necessary.

The Student Association developed the survey to determine if there was a need for a coed residence hall, and if there was a need how many students would actually live there.

"It is my belief that there is a sufficient number of students presently enrolled at MSU who would choose to reside in coed residence hall, and to fill that hall if one was established." David Holton, SA president and a senior government and history major from Louisville.

According to *The College Heights Herald*, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, an interview with James Morton, MSU's director of student housing, said this university isn't interested in such an arrangement.

The College Heights Herald stated in its article on coed residence halls: "Jim Morton, director of student housing, said coed housing has never been seriously considered by the administration there, and the students are satisfied with the way things are. The feeling of the community toward coed housing could keep the university from instituting a new program. I don't think it is as much of an issue as it was in the '70s."

Holton said that one purpose of college is to prepare students for real life. "When we go out to the real world we won't find single-sex apartments and single-sex neighborhoods. If students want a coeducational residence hall, they should have the opportunity to live in one.

"We are in a time when universities are competing to attract students. The more alternatives that are made available to the students, more students will come to the university," he continued.

According to Holton, the attitudes have been receptive to coed residence halls in the past. Certain administrators have not seen fit to pursue it. They still don't see a need at this time.

Of those who completed the survey, 39.9 percent said they would definitely live in a coed hall. A smaller percentage, 24.7 per-

cent, indicated they would consider living there, but they needed more information. Another 13.8 percent responded that it doesn't matter if they live in a single-sex or a coed residence hall.

Seven percent indicated they were not interested at this time, but might consider living in a coed residence hall in the future. The survey said 14.5 percent were not interested at all.

A majority of men, 53.7 percent, marked they would live in the coed residence hall, but only 27.9 percent of the females said they would live in such a hall.

Students indicated by 42.2 percent that the decision would be theirs to make when deciding to live in such a hall; however, 17.3 percent said their parents would not be in favor of them living in the hall, but the decision would be left up to them.

Most of the male students said a coed residence hall wouldn't effect their grades but if it did it would have a positive effect. However, females didn't show a positive or negative reaction to this issue.

Survey results showed most students said a coed residence hall would provide a greater opportunity to develop friendships with the opposite sex and would make it more convenient to study with the opposite sex.

"The survey was the most comprehensive survey ever done on our campus to determine the level of student demand for the establishment of a coed residence hall, and I hope that the Board of Regents and the administration will be more receptive to the concept now than they have been in the past."

The SA is working to complete its proposal by the end of the semester.

ALPHA LAMBDA PI

Association of Legal Professionals (Paralegals) will hold its first meeting Thursday March 8 at 4:00p.m. Room 104 Radar Hall, Plans for the rest of the semester and dues will be discussed.

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Jesse Jackson

Jackson stops in Lexington on campaign trail

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor
Senior Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson began his southern crusade Monday in the pulpit of one of the largest Baptist churches in Lexington where he spoke to advance his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He started his 45-minute speech by saying that he would be as brief as the spirit would allow him to be. Soon after he began, he was interrupted when the audience yelled "Run, Jesse, Run!" and "Win, Jesse, Win!"

"The struggle for social justice and freedom is not over," he said. "We're making progress round by round. We don't just need a new president, we need a new direction." Sharing power with women, affirmative action over seniority, and cutting military spending is the right direction, he said.

Jackson criticized the Reagan administration for support-

ing the constitutional amendment to allow for prayer in schools.

"You can pray anywhere - God is not hard of hearing," he said. "Prayer is not an issue for a religious person."

He said that he is concerned that while five million more people are in poverty and the farmer and the consumer are starving, more money is steadily being poured into defense spending.

"There is no defense against nuclear attack," he said. "If they kill us, we can kill them back; if they kill us, we can kill them five times. Does this give you any satisfaction?" he asked.

He continued by saying that there is a solution to the problem. "The black race can't stop the nuclear race, the white race can't stop the nuclear race, but the human race can stop the nuclear race."

"Don't let them break your spirit," Jackson pleaded. "When they say you can't, say you can, when they say you won't, say you will. We've come so far..."

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Just when you thought it was safe to leave the room . . . everyone has heard the old saying ten minutes for an instructor, twenty minutes for a Ph.D. and believed it to be official policy procedure. Regrettably speaking, this is not true.

Some faculty/staff members have been 20 to 30 minutes late and have expected the students to wait for them. It seems like a matter of power over courtesy to consistently start a class late. Students' tuition is supposed to ensure that classes are held on time and not over extended.

But some professors obviously feel they must keep students an entire hour whether class began on time or not. Even though all professors haven't given a reason for starting class late or even holding it over, reason shows through action. The unspoken messages relayed through action that most instructors have emitted are: They don't care about the students' additional classes or that his/her class should have top priority in the students' schedule. Needless to say, all classes are equally important.

Not only are professors at fault but students also. You know who you are. Many professors say "it's up to the students to come to class and earn a grade," and they are correct in saying such. How can we as students work for a grade if the instructor never comes to class or consistently comes in late for no apparent reason? A reminder: we are not on professor's standard time but Eastern Standard time. Few, if any, students like late professors or work hard for that particular class.

We suggest to late professors and students alike to work harder on their punctuality. It may help in the long run for both grades and jobs.

OVC!

TV not needed for OVC spirit

OVC! OVC! OVC! The OVC chant rang throughout the Academic Athletic Center last Friday night during the televised Morehead State/Eastern game. Loads of people filled the Center Friday night for the televised game compared to the attendance at other games that were not televised. How sad those games were. Our spirit as a family was desperately lacking this past season when we were not going to be on television. It seems as though if we are not going to get the chance to be on television and say hello to mom, then what's the use to go and cheer the team on.

The attendance at our past televised games shows how television has effected peoples lives.

This is Morehead State University's second consecutive chance in years for the OVC championship, maybe next season we won't need television as an excuse to go to the games, because after this year's OVC championship we'll be looking forward to keeping the title of CHAMP for many years to come. Television is not meant to be a negative approach on life nor is it meant to make a person build a life around it, as some students do.

The dorms will be open and accessible to all students for the OVC Tournament weekend. Hopefully the tournament will be enough incentive to keep students here and cheer the home team on to victory. The team would appreciate your belated help in cheering them on to their victory.

PARKING

Move for improvement

Laurels to the MSU administration for providing a parking lot for residents of Field's Hall, a freshmen women's residence hall by the Camden-Carroll Library.

The lot is located between the Combs Building and also serves as overflow parking for faculty and staff members.

Granted, an empty, often muddy, lot has been turned into a much-needed graveled — and soon to be paved — parking area.

However, this move is merely a scratch on the surface of a major MSU problem. We hope to see more action in near future to alleviate the parking situation.

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A healthy pneumonia spreads through campus

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Well, these healthy symptoms are killing me and several friends. A healthy friend is doing fine, as long as he can maintain keeping his meals down, and keeping quiet. (you see, he has almost the same thing I have, yet

he's HEALTHY.) A routine checkup consists of filling out a form and the way I felt I could have checked all ailments listed. I enter the examination room, have my temperature checked and then a checkup consisting of questions. "Do you smoke?" "Sure, just a little." "That is like being a little pregnant?" Who cares I thought, if I want to quit smoking I would go to a quit smoking clinic or buy some superduper

nicotine zapping filters. Anyway, I just want some relief so I can try to attend classes to take mid-term tests and then crawl home for spring break.

Commentary by

Mark K. Phillips
Trail Blazer
Advertising Manager

Also, a lady friend of mine was given a little white paper for dimetapp and told to follow the red line to the drug dispensary. When she looked down to find the red line, she became dizzy, (not that she was sick mind you) and almost passed out. Inside the little packet was six little dimetapp tablets, just enough to keep her alive over the weekend. Of course she was to return a week later if she did not feel better. Right now this lady friend of mine is holding on to the walls just to go to the bathroom.

Me? Well, frankly I'm sick (no pun in-

tended) and tired of hearing lectures about smoking everytime I go to get relief from what some friends and I have diagnosed with is known as "The Morehead Crud."

If I wanted to hear about smoking, all I have to do is go home to my parents and hear all I ever care to hear about the subject. (All of these lectures are making me so nervous, I think I'll pause a minute and smoke a cigarette.)

As for instructors, I know some that WILL NOT accept an excuse because they are so easy to get. But for those of us who are dying, it is NOT fair because we are truly ill.

If the infirmary is going to give out an excuse, they should thoroughly check the student to see if their illness is legitimate, (like mine and my friends), then grant them an excuse.

I don't think it's fair for me to call an instructor and hear him say "Well, there is nothing I can do." All I wanted to know was if I could make my assignments up. I'm sick and I don't need to hear "Too bad, you should have come to class." Who needs it? Well I certainly don't, (not right now, I'm sick) and I could understand if I had a past history of skipping classes, (which I DO NOT), but if you're sick, you're sick. I say take the excuse (or phone call) whether you want to or not.

Well, if I am diagnosed as HEALTHY by the infirmary, then I could go out and play in the snow and just have a day-day with this glorious weather and pray that "healthy pneumonia" will come my way. I guess I could just consider myself that I am so HEALTHY, (wait, I have to sneeze).

So what do you do? Well, you can stay in your room (with your packet of dimetapps) and sleep every now and then and watch old re-runs of "Leave It To Beaver" and hope and pray that you will see another sun rise, or you can walk around campus in a daze, and prop your head on your hands in class and hope the instructor will notice how healthy you are and send you home, OR, you can just count your blessings that you are so HEALTHY?

P.S. Thanks to my friends that helped me move my weak arms so I could type this. (I feel a cough coming on.)

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Reader's Views

President Norfleet urges attendance

Editor:

I encourage all members of the University community, especially our students, to attend the OVC Basketball Tournament on Friday and Saturday nights at the Academic-Athletic Center.

Coach Martin and his Eagles have made all of us very proud with their most successful season and we have an opportunity to demonstrate our appreciation with great crowd support this weekend.

Our housing staff has made arrangements for the residence halls to remain in service through Saturday night so that you can stay on campus both nights, if you choose.

Also, our Lady Eagles will be participating in the OVC Tournament on Tuesday, March 6. Let's give them our encouragement and support on a fine season and success at the OVC Tournament.

I hope to see and hear each of you at the AAC this weekend!

President Morris L. Norfleet

*Evening**elegance*

The belle of the ball is what you'll be in this Gunne Sax taffeta Tea dress, worn by **Editorial Editor Kim Moore**, Ashland junior. In pink and white stripes, this dress runs at around \$86. White crocheted gloves provide a graceful accent, about \$7. Ideal for prom night or your most formal occasion, this stunning design is definitely an eye-catcher.

*Good sport!*

Whether on the court or in the classroom, you'll be looking sporty in this ensemble modeled by **Production Manager Dale Conyers**, Owingsville sophomore. Powder blue pants are Movin' On by Levi's, accented with white piping, about \$25. Arrow Brigade sportshirt in off-white and blue stripes, \$18. Jacket in beige is from Weather-Caster, about \$30. Dexter shoes finish the look, about \$40.

Over the past weeks, we at "Focus" have shown you how to get in shape for spring and where to go once you look like a million.

This week, we add the coupe de grace with a preview look at

what will be worn by those beautiful people at those beautiful places with a little help from the key staff members of *The Trail Blazer*.

All vanity and self-love put aside, we ourselves have model-

Dressed

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"Dressed to Kill" fashion
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*Ahoy, mates!*

Editor Leigh Ann Stone, Mansfield, Ohio, senior, sports an Act I sailor dress in light blue and white pinstripes with navy trim, ideal for forcing delinquent staff members to walk the plank, \$52. Stripes and military garb are making a strong comeback this spring, and this snazzy outfit is sure to make your boyfriend never want to "leave" you.

*Girls just want to**have fun*

ed the new spring fashions to introduce you to our staff. Many of us are chained to desks during the majority of our waking hours, slaving diligently under the iron-gloved fists of our editors and don't often get out into the real

world.

So for those of you who may wonder who the faces are behind the names, enjoy! This will probably be the only chance we get to take off the balls and chains for a while and be human!

to Kill!



Easter pizzazz!

You'll be no dumb bunny in either of these sharp outfits! **Managing Editor Beverly Cottle**, Cottle senior and **Advertising Manager Mark Phillips**, South Point, Ohio, junior, don outfits perfect for the Easter parade or that special occasion where jeans just won't do.

Bev's ensemble is a two-piece scarlet dress with gray bodice and flip tie. By John's Girls, about \$60. Her matching accessories include hand-crocheted gloves, \$7, a red leather clutch purse, about \$20 and a matching straw hat with wide band and white flowers, \$18. Mark's outfit includes an AUB pink dress shirt with white collar and matching black and white leather tie, \$17. Dark gray slacks by Zacari, \$19.

And who wouldn't want to have fun with **Copy Editor and Senior Staff Writer Mary Scott Offutt**, Haldeman senior, in this PBJ Sport duo? The top is in shades of magenta, turquoise, navy blue, gray and gold, \$21. Matching skorts in magenta, \$24. Wild prints add fun to any spring wardrobe and will be popping up all over. Whether taking your walk in the sun, shopping or just partying it up, daddy dear is sure not to complain if you're in this snazzy set.

Wet and wild!



Sports Editor Connie Thompson, Bethel, Ohio, freshman and **Focus Editor W.W. (Bill) Walters**, Ravenswood, W. Va., freshman transfer are ready for the sand and surf in these outfits. Ideal for a day at the beach or backyard, these clothes are just what you need for getting physical!

Connie's in a Jantzen pink and white one-piece, about \$34. Also available to complete the ensemble are a shirt and matching shorts, about \$30. Glasses are by Jordache. Bill wears a Levi's white hooded sleeveless T-shirt, \$14. Running shorts are black satin-look with side slits by Bill Rogers, with lining that makes them great wet or dry. About \$20. Beach balls not included!



Black and white excitement!

News Editor Debbie Powell, Irvine freshman, gets wild and wicked in this semi-mini dress by Brannan Street. Black and white striped, this dress runs around \$43. Shoes are by Bass, black low-heeled dress, about \$40. Perfect for springtime parties or an evening around town, this outfit proves that basic b&w can be just as colorful as the rest of the spectrum!

Crisp and cliché-free 'Days of Our Lives' unappreciated

There is a big difference between artistic and commercial success. With commercial success, you create what is known as a "hot

tended to and become the barometer for others' success.

A good example of this is the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," perhaps the most underrated soap on the air today. Amid the traditional backdrop of the large average American family, the town that occupies no known state, the hospital where more injured hearts are caused by broken romances than high blood pressure, and the scheming

villains with love and money on their minds, "Days" has maintained a standard of crisp characterization and cliché-free storylines that are woefully absent from most other soaps. Science fiction and guest stars better suited for the "Love Boat" are rarely seen there.

"Days" revolves around the lives of the five generations of the Horton family, their various friends, enemies, lovers, and co-

workers. Headed by the stalwart Dr. Tom Horton and his matronly wife Alice, it stretches all the way to their great-great-grandson Scotty, with never a dull moment in-between.

However, the "stars" of the show are not Hortons at all, but cop Roman Brady and

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property": a fad that is here today and gone tomorrow. On the other hand, artistic successes usually go unappreciated for some time, gaining notoriety only after they have been around for awhile and have continued to provide a standard of excellence.

When something gains this sort of success, it can transcend the medium it was in-

Plans underway; music competition to be held in April

On Monday, April 30, the East Hall of the Ky. Fair and Exposition Center will host the Phillip Morris / Miller High Life "Reach for the Stars" country music competition.

Based on tape submissions, seven finalists will compete for cash awards, Country Music Association memberships, and the opportunity to perform before 8,500 people as showcase acts for the oldest, free to the public, corporate-sponsored country music concert in the nation: the 28th Annual Festival of Stars, to be held on Thursday, May 3.

The competition, showcase and concert are official Ky. Derby Festival events.

"Reach for the Stars" will feature simultaneous video, cabaret-style seating to allow for dancing, and a special performance by The Oaks Band, the touring band for the Oak Ridge Boys.

For more information and entry forms, contact the "Reach for the Stars" Country Music Competition at P.O. Box 24413, Louisville, Ky. 40224.

New book to provide humorous look at umpiring



For all baseball fans, *Strike Two*, by Ron Luciano and David Fisher, may be a homerun.

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'Days' maintains storytelling: something other soaps lack

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his psychiatrist wife Mariena. After a courtship that was complicated by everything from psychopathic killers to Mafia hitmen to the return of Roman's supposedly dead wife, these two persevered in a love story that culminated in what was the biggest soap wedding of 1983. Lately these two have been involved in a strange murder case involving voodoo, nefarious impostors and mysterious master criminal all of which I will discuss later.

Among the younger crowd Roman's younger brother Bo Brady and rich young Hope Williams continue to heat up the airwaves with their currently hot romance.

Though they mesh well as a couple, this story suffers a bit from soapish overkill, a.k.a. deathly slow pacing and a tendency for the two of the soaps, what with Hope's incessant whining and Bo's phony street-wise slang. Still, the chemistry between the two makes these problems forgivable. Another young couple is Hope's cousin Melissa and gradually reforming hood Pete Jannings, whose romance is particularly amusing because of their mutual reluctance to admit any affection for one another.

The more outlandish element on "Days" is in evidence with Eugene Bradford, psychic inventor who is haunted by a family curse, talks to a robot, is visited regularly by his dead wife and drives a cab even though he is secretly a millionaire. Life with

Eugene is never dull.

The love triangle (quadrangle?) that is now developing between Liz, Neil, Maggie, and Don is a sure winner. Liz, about to marry Neil, is shot in an attempted prison escape (Liz was in prison for shooting Neil's ex-wife but that's another story) lost her memory of everything since her marriage to Don ended, and believed herself in love with him again, just as Don was ready to marry Maggie Horton after winning her away from her husband Mickey (that's also another story). Determined in her dementia to win Don back, Liz dumped Neil to beat Maggie's time, causing Neil to turn into a big crybaby while Maggie develops paranoia.

The villains of "Days" are a particularly nasty and yet compelling lot, chief among whom is Alex Marshall, head dirtybadnasty who enjoys ruining lives for a living and getting on people's nerves in his spare time, but who is still hopelessly in love with former nun Marie Horton. Shady shyster Gwen Davies aids and abets Alex in his dirty deals, while making a striking figure in the leotard which she is often seen in. Machivallien Count Anthony DiMera strikes a dashing pose while wrecking marriages and killing mercilessly. The Count hasn't been himself lately, and it is a shame that his old enemy David Banning has left the show without defeating Tony once and for all.

A little hard to define is Anna Brady DiMera, ex-wife of both Roman and Tony and a lady with an intriguing mix of character traits. Anna is at first glance the ordinary bad blond homewrecker, but is at

times loyal, conniving, selfish, clever, immature, loving, shrewish and sexy. Anna never seems to take her own semi-evil deeds seriously, almost as if she were inwardly laughing at her own wicked excesses. Add to this her sex symbol body and you have one humdinger of a character.

With all these interesting characters and stories it is a crying shame somewhere along the line someone decided to ripoff "Day's" classic "Salem Strangler" plot and create the "Salem Slasher," a villain who uses plastic masks to impersonate various respected citizens and is apparently motivated by an ancient voodoo curse passed through generations of the Bradford family by a mysterious medallion called a baka.

Also included in this story is Roman Brady, framed for murder and escaping jail to prove his innocence. Tony DiMera, apparently being replaced by a double who is committing the murders, the phony ghost of Eugene's dead wife, Alex Marshall's fortune being stolen via computer, and a mysterious criminal mastermind behind the whole mess who is in reality Stefano DiMera, a man who died a year ago! Add to this a guest appearance by Ruth Buzzi and her pet lion and all that's missing is the kitchen sink. Give us a break!

"Days Of Our Lives" has pretty well maintained a high level of characterization and storytelling that is sadly missing from many other soaps, concentrating on telling stories about people instead of using people merely to tell stories. It would be too bad if this voodoo business got anyone out of hand and instead of a great soap all we would have is "White Zombie".

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Tennis team off to hectic start

By Mariann Spice
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University men's tennis team is planning on being very busy over spring break. The team has nine matches scheduled for nine straight days.

Coach Leighton Jones, who played for Morehead during the last three seasons, feels the team will meet some of their toughest competition in the up-coming matches. They will be playing four conference teams this weekend in a tournament at Eastern Kentucky and Jones has high hopes to take first place.

Competition is also tough within the team. There is a constant challenge between players to bump one another out of their position. Sometimes only six players are allowed to go on road trips, which leaves no room for letting up.

Coach Mickey Wells resigns

Mickey Wells, head basketball coach for the Morehead State Lady Eagles, has resigned his duties with the program, effective at the end of the current season.

In his ninth season at the Lady Eagle helm, Wells will step down to devote more time to his position as Director of Intramurals at MSU as well as teaching in the University's health, physical education, and recreation department.

"Mickey Wells has done an outstanding job with our women's basketball program," said MSU athletic director G.E. Moran. "His untiring efforts have kept us very competitive in the Ohio Valley Conference. We regret losing the services of a talented coach, but we certainly respect his

Weather has restricted the team to indoor practice and conditioning. Some of the teams they will face have the facilities to play inside during such bad conditions. Clemson University, ranked in the top 10, is one of these teams. Jones says that this is where all the fall training and conditioning will pay off.

The season officially began in mid February with a loss to Virginia Tech due to the team's indoor confinement. Jones said, "It gave the freshmen some first-hand experience of how the college game is played."

With the first game jitters behind them, Jones is hoping the team can play well enough to be ranked in the top three of the Ohio Valley Conference. The next week will prove if the team has the ability to achieve such a goal.

desire to pursue other endeavors."

Wells had only one losing season while coaching the Lady Eagles, when his first squad went 8-12 in 1975-76. The following year, his team won the first of two Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference crowns with a 16-9 record. Wells was awarded the Kellogg's Coach of the Year award, a national honor. His teams won a total of nine tournament championships and one OVC title. He was named OVC Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1982.

The Lady Eagles became the first basketball team at MSU to win 20 games in 1978-79, when they recorded a 28-4 finish, including a school record 15-game winning streak.

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Lady Eagles finish fourth in conference

By Dina Pierce
Staff Writer

With a 64-51 loss to the Lady Colonels of Eastern Kentucky, the Lady Eagles fell to fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference but secured a spot in the conference tournament at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

At halftime, the Lady Eagles were behind by five at 33-28. The Lady Colonels then outscored the Lady Eagles by eight (31-23) in the second half for the final 13 point difference.

The Lady Eagles were lead in scoring by Augusta junior Connie Appelman, who went seven for 14 from the field and three of four from the line for 17 points. Bernice Linner, a freshman from Cincinnati, was second with 10 points.

Lisa Goodin had 16 points to lead the Lady Colonels, who put four players in double figures. She was followed by Tina

Cottle with 14 points and 16 rebounds, Loretta Pate with 13 points and Shannon Brady with 11.

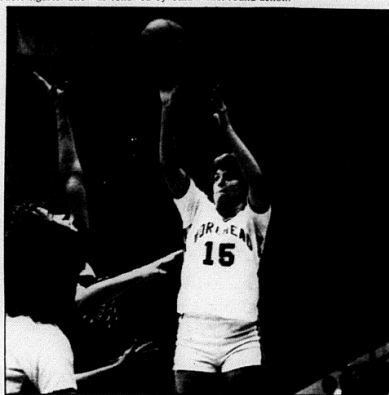
For MSU, Loni Guilette, a junior from Algoma, Wis., grabbed seven rebounds. Rita Berry, a senior from Peewee Valley, had five assists.

The Lady Eagles were out-rebounded, 35-25. They had 18 turnovers compared to Eastern's eight.

Two bright spots for the Lady Eagles were 16 well-distributed assists and an 11 of 12, 91.6 free throw percentage.

The Lady Eagles were 20 for 48 in field goals for 41.6 percent. The Lady Colonels were 26 of 55 for 47.2 percent from the foul line.

The Lady Eagles play Middle Tennessee State, the tournament host, Tuesday, in first round action.



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Senior forward Lynn Miley's two points weren't enough to put the Lady Eagles ahead Friday night, when they were defeated by the Lady Colonels 64-51.

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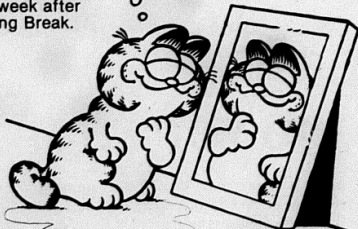


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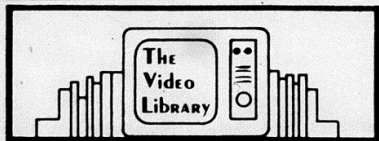
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