

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 56, No. 22

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

April 4, 1984



Soakin' up the sun

Photo/Skip Mansfield

Enjoying recent warm temperatures on the Eagle memorial in front of Allie Young Hall are Cheri Meyer (left) and Susan Weston. Cheri is a senior speech

major from Mt. Sterling and Susan is a sophomore accounting major from Cincinnati, Ohio.

## SA candidates voice opinions about election

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

Three Student Association presidential candidates will seek election in Thursdays' general election in the Adron Doran University Center. All three candidates have different opinions as to what a Student Association president should be and how the organization should be operated.

### Candidate Number One

Scott Coburn, junior business administration major from Grayson, said that the president should have an ability to communicate, and have the ability to persuade as well as to inform. He or she should also be able to communicate confidently and clearly the aims and ideas of the SA and be able to get them done.

Coburn has served in various facets of the SA. He has served as a justice on the student court, and has been the junior representative. He served on the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISTL), the Campus Improvement Committee, and the Legislative Action Committee this year.

"A president has to set long-, medium-, and short-range goals," Coburn said. As a long-range goal, Coburn plans to begin a study on how the Adron Doran University Center may be remodeled. "ADUC needs to be less institutional looking. It's not appealing to students. It needs more privacy areas for students and places where they can study."

Another long-range goal would be to set up a task force to do an extensive study on what can be done to solve the parking problem. "I will work to implement a plan to create a small car parking area, which can be accomplished next year."

Continued on page 2

## Pappas speaks on presidential race, job market

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

Ike Pappas, national news correspondent for CBS, discussed politics before he began his speech on the job market on Thursday, March 29, at the Founder's Day celebration.

"Walter Mondale will get the nomination," he said, "because he has depth and support." Pappas gave his prediction as to how the other two candidates will fare in the presidential race by saying that Gary Hart became an overnight television phenomenon after his victory in New Hampshire. "The more he was on TV and in print, the more people knew about him. Does the Hart movement represent the same thing that Kennedy represented . . . a young man coming in after an old man?"

"Who's going to win (the presidential race)? I don't know. I'm the one that was for the Redskins in the Superbowl."

—Ike Pappas

"Jesse Jackson will stay in the race all the way. If he can get what he is asking, he will give his support to another Democrat."

Pappas said that President Reagan will run again because "he left a wake-up call for 1984 . . . Reagan is being attacked because of high deficits. He can say that he has offered a proposal to Congress; he can say that he has tried."

"Who's going to win? I don't know. I'm the one that

was for the Redskins in the Superbowl."

He moved into a discussion of the job market: "The market is changing — it is moving to a high-tech revolution."

"It is a change that will kill some jobs — a change that will keep some home to do their jobs."

According to Pappas, Americans will have fewer children, if any; they will work in the living room and afford many luxuries. Since Americans will have more money, more retail sales jobs will open.

By the year 1990, there will be 20 million new jobs. Accountants and auditors will increase by 30 percent; cashiers and programmers by 50-60 percent. Health fields, rehabilitation and therapy programs will remain strong, Pappas said.

Several things will happen in the change in the 1990s and beyond, Pappas said.

"Banks and insurance companies will move into the home. The problem will be how to maintain quality of work done in the home."

"Workers of tomorrow will be more educated and more affluent."

"There will be many more jobs in waste disposal and management."

"Robots: Scientists have marvelled, the public has shuddered at being replaced by machines. A decade will pass before robots can reproduce themselves and make more products. The new industry will employ as many as the auto and computer industries."

"We are living in an age of transition. We have the capacity to change. It is our duty to see that we make this change gracefully, and not break our necks," Pappas said.



Ike Pappas

2 April 4, 1984

## Student Association primary candidates reviewed

Continued from page 1

### Candidate Number Two

Michael Fox, a junior pre-law and psychology major from Olive Hill said he is running because he is close to the student body and knows a lot of people on campus.

"I am close to them (students) and understand their problems," he said. "I don't think that experience is more important than ability. If a person doesn't have natural ability he'll never be able to gain experience in a specific task."

Fox has been involved in campus activities. He has been the vice president of the Interfraternity Council and the vice president of the law fraternity. He has also been involved on the University Senate and he was the Dry Rush chairman. He said those experiences give him the qualifications to be president.

Fox promises he will not let the coed dorm issue die. He also wants to see a student-published faculty evaluation booklet. He will work to see that the parking lot behind Regents and Wilson is paved and better lighted and that there is a renovation of dorms and other improvements on campus.

### Candidate Number Three

Lee Blackaby, a graduate student from Demosville majoring in secondary education, said he wants to bring about change. He said the fact that he is a graduate student and that he has been to another school gives him more insight to be the SA president.

"I feel that things have become stagnant. The SA hasn't reached out and touched the students," Blackaby said. "I feel that through my presidency, I could bring the SA back to the students. I plan to make it a visible organization and one that is fully meeting the needs of the students."

The president should be the spark plug in getting action started. He should take the initiative, be outspoken, energetic, and aware and sensitive to what is going on. He

needs to be visible and make contacts with all groups of students, and not just be a figure head. This person should be able to represent the students that elect him or her."

### One VP Candidate

Ben Iden a junior geology major from Bloomsburg, Ohio, the only vice presidential candidate, said he would like to see the continuation of good concerts, the liberalization of open house policies, and see the work continued on the coed dorm proposal.

### Three for Secretary

Rodney Hamilton, a freshman business administration major from Louisville, said he is qualified to be SA secretary because he has degrees from trade schools and business schools. "I feel that I can be of some use to MSU and the SA."

Jeanine Kirkpatrick, freshman biology major from Fort Wright, has been freshman representative this year and secretary of the Kappa Delta pledge class. "I think experience makes the difference," she said.

Wende Buchanan, the third candidate, was unavailable for comment at press time.

### Five for Treasurer

Dwayne Tutt, a junior government major from Louisville, said, "I would help the students and I would be receptive to the students needs. I will see that the proper people are aware of student concerns." Tutt is the treasurer of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and president of the Political Science Club.

Devon 'Devo' James, sophomore journalism major from Flemingsburg, said he is qualified to be treasurer because he was the treasurer of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "I've gained a lot of knowledge in doing this and I feel that I can help the student body with that knowledge."

Eddie Plummer, freshman radio-television major from Ewing, said that his

experience in serving as secretary-treasurer for Cooper Hall was the experience he would install in the SA.

"This is the student's government and they should get what they pay for. I believe in the theory of 'waste not, want not.' The other two candidates, Margaret Holt and Mark Kinster, were unavailable for comment by press time.

### Four for programs director

Tammy Manley, freshman computer-science major from Owensville, is among four candidates running for the programs director position. She has held the office of treasurer in FBLA and was co-editor of her high school yearbook. She would like to see more people pleased, get responses from

the students as a whole, and improve the quality of the concerts being offered.

Tom Douglas, freshman pre-law major from Oswego, New York, said he is the best candidate for the job because of his present involvement in the SA. He is a member of the KISL and a representative on the committee on Student Life. "I have good programs to offer to get students motivated to be involved."

Trace Buchanan and Bruce Kennedy, two other candidates, were unavailable for comment.

### One PR candidate

Jennifer Redmer, junior commercial art major, is an uncontested candidate for public relations director.

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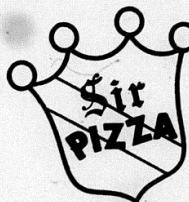
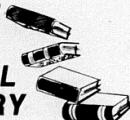
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The quality of education in our schools and appropriate Federal actions to improve educational quality have become a major political issue. A number of reports on education with recommendations for change have been issued, among them "A Nation At Risk" by the National Commission on Excellence in Education; a report by the 20th Century Fund Task Force on Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Policy; and "Action for Excellence: A Comprehensive Plan to Improve Our Nation's Schools" by the National Task Force on Education for Economic Growth.

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in 1983-84 school year**

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Association has accomplished about everything they've wanted to this year, according to SA president David Holton, senior pre-law major from Louisville.

Holton has participated in the SA since his freshman year when he was elected freshman representative. He was vice president of the organization last year and was elected president by 76 percent, the largest margin in the history of the SA elections.

He didn't make any promises, according to the April 20, 1983, issue of *The Trail Blazer* because, "The purpose of the SA is to provide effective leadership needed for it to be an effective governing body."

He did want to improve the university's reputation and add more prestige to degrees received from MSU. Holton said he has accomplished this.

During the 1983-1984 school year Holton has managed to do several things, including getting a proposal passed for a 75 percent increase in open house hours.

He was also instrumental in having The Movie Channel proposal passed and The Movie Channel installed on campus.

Holton worked to have a proposal passed that allowed non-university personnel to

participate in open house.

Another idea Holton implemented was Reading Day. During the Monday of finals week, students will be excused from classes to allow them to have a Reading Day and study for their tests.

A survey was presented to the student body and to their parents for feedback on how they felt about a coeducational residence hall at MSU. The response showed that students were in favor of a coed residence hall and the proposal will be submitted to the administration later this semester.

The coed residence hall proposal is the only specific project Holton mentioned when he was campaigning for since his presidency of the SA. The proposal has to be voted on by the Student Association, the administration, and the Board of Regents. If it passes, Holton will have accomplished everything he set out to do as SA president.

Holton said was satisfied with his accomplishments in the Student Association, and has done everything he set out to do. The things that he won't be able to complete this year will be on the drawing board for next year, he said.

"My term is not over yet," said Holton. "I will keep working hard until May 15. If I could run for the office again, I would."

**THE TRAIL BLAZER**

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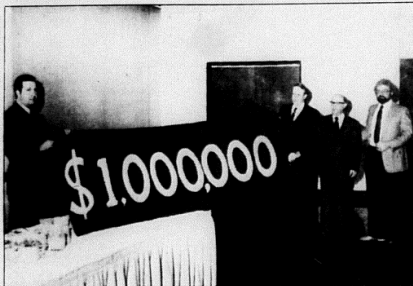
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## Commencement date set; activities being planned

By Susan P. Davis  
Staff Writer

Spring commencement will be May 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Morehead State University's Academic Athletic Center.

Students who are eligible to graduate must have completed a degree in December of 1983, May of 1984, Summer I or Summer II.

"All graduating students must apply for a degree and have an application on file," said Gene A. Ranvier, registrar. Applications are available at the window of the registrar's office.

Commencement rehearsal will be May 11 at 6 p.m. at the AAC and those participating must attend rehearsal, said Ranvier. He also said graduation information will be sent out in April to students.

Graduating students may now purchase their cap, gown and tassel at the campus university store. The price for Associate's and Bachelor's degrees cap, gown and tassel is \$11.50; Master's degree cap, gown and tassel is \$12. The Master's degree hood is \$12 and is refundable at the ACC immediately following the commencement. Each item can be purchased separately at varied prices. Announcements, appreciation folders and other miscellaneous items will be available after April 16, according to John Collis, University Store director.

Activities for graduates and their families are now in the planning stages, said Don Young, executive vice-president of the

Alumni Association.

As in the past, housing will be available for graduating students at no charge. However, guests of graduating students will be charged \$4 per person plus \$10 refundable key deposit for one night only, May 11. Graduating students may contact the office of student housing for reservations for guests, director James A. Morton said.

## Breckinridge under renovation

By Cheryl Saunders  
Staff Writer

University Breckinridge School, the former elementary school located beside Thompson Hall, is presently being renovated to hold some campus offices.

During spring break, a new sidewalk was placed on the side of Breckinridge facing Thompson Hall.

Inside, several changes have been made. Many of the ceilings have been lowered, new carpeting was added, paneling was placed on the walls and some of the old bookcases were remodeled. Some of the rooms which were formerly used as classrooms have been partitioned into separate offices.

The Division of Admissions has also moved into Breck. "We are happy with the changes," Charles Myers, associate director of admissions, said.

Morehead State University's deferred giving program has topped \$1 million in less than a year. It was announced during last week's Founders Day observance. The total represents 27 life insurance policies with a minimum value of \$25,000 each. Displaying the million dollar banner are, from left, Dan Lacy, vice president of the MSU Foundation; MSU President Morris L. Norfleet; Elmer Anderson, executive secretary of the Foundation; and David Bolt, first vice president of the MSU Alumni Association.

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## SIDEWALK TALK

Compiled by Susan P. Davis  
Photos by Dale Conyers

Who is the person or organization you most admire on campus and why?



**Sonny Carter**  
junior, history  
Grayson

"Dr. Holt of the history department. He's the type of teacher who makes you think. He teaches Russian history. He is resourceful, helpful, and uses every avenue he has."



**Steve Lupton**  
graduate, biology  
Wheelerburg, Ohio

"Environmental Studies Club as they are people who care and try to change the environment for the better."



**Venus Harris**  
sophomore, public relations  
Louisville

"Black Gospel Ensemble as it helps me spiritually. Also it unifies us together."



**Cindy Meehan**  
sophomore, interior design  
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Program Council. It is nice — it has activities for students who are not involved in fraternities or sororities. It gives students something to do in their spare time."



**Paula McDowell**  
junior, business  
South Shore

"Chi Omega Society — we have it all together."



**Corey Rodgers**  
freshman, data processing  
Morehead

"Wayne Martin and the Eagles for doing so well."



**Tony Palmer**  
sophomore, business  
Lloyd

"Program Council as they do a lot to keep students interested in school."



**Tim Palmer**  
sophomore, business  
Lloyd

"Professor Burns of the geography department. He is an inspiration to students."



**Linn Ell Washington**  
freshman, undecided  
New York, New York

"Learning lab! They have helped me a lot with my college work."

## FBLA stock market game winners announced, trophies presented

By Beverly Cottle  
Managing Editor

Trophies were presented to winners of

the Stock Market Game at the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Region Five Leadership Conference held at MSU Friday, March 30.

West Carter High School received first place in the competition, Mason County High School second and Elkhorn City High School third.

Alex Conyers, associate professor of finance, is the director of the Stock Market Game. This is the second year area high schools in FBLA have been invited to play the game.

"We hope that this is going to be a permanent thing," Conyers said. "In the two years we have had it we have directed it by telephone and letters. Next year we hope we can make at least one visit to each participating chapter for some orientation."

According to a letter of invitation sent to Region Five FBLA chapters in September,

the primary purpose of the Stock Market Game is "to provide an interesting and motivating device for learning about economics, financial markets and the stock market."

Each participating chapter was given \$100,000 to invest in the market and try to make as much money as possible in a 10-week period. Each chapter competed with other FBLA chapters.

Each student who participated received one hour of college credit at no cost to them.

In the future, Conyers said he hopes to get the Stock Market Game computerized to speed up the tabulation and determine the winners more quickly.

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## FALLING OBJECTS

### Chicken Little strikes back

A stranger walking by Cartmell Hall, Alumni Tower or Mignon Tower would think the sky was falling with all the debris that just happens to fall from the windows. Students here at Morehead State University know better than to walk by those residence halls, for fear they will be struck by some unknown object. Known objects that have fallen from these windows range from TV's, bottles, food and occasionally a pet. It seems that college students should be mature enough to realize the danger this would incur, but obviously some are not.

The office of student housing has recognized the problem and considered several methods of action to combat it. At one time, the option of placing "locking mechanisms" on each window was considered. This would not allow the students to open the windows any time during the year. To unlock the windows, a special wrench would be required, a wrench that would be solely in the possession of the residence hall janitors. This idea has been dropped for the time being but will be reopened if the problem continues.

Another method considered was positive interaction between residence hall directors/advisers and the residents themselves. This method seemed to work very well in the past. Student housing has also considered giving a reward for students witnessing the crime and reporting it to the proper authorities. Upon occurrence, the student seen throwing the object would be sent to Dean of Students Anna Mae Riggie and the Student Disciplinary Board for disciplinary action.

It seems that the juvenile students who participate in such childish acts would have the decency to respect their fellow students who walk by the residence halls, but obviously not. Throwing things out of windows just to see how much momentum the object gains from falling from 16 floors (or less) only reflects how ridiculous some students are. When will they ever grow up and live in the real world instead of toyland? Perhaps after their parents slap their hands a few times. Everyone will not have a set of parents around them forever, so we suggest to students who like to play games with falling objects ... grow up, you are in college now!

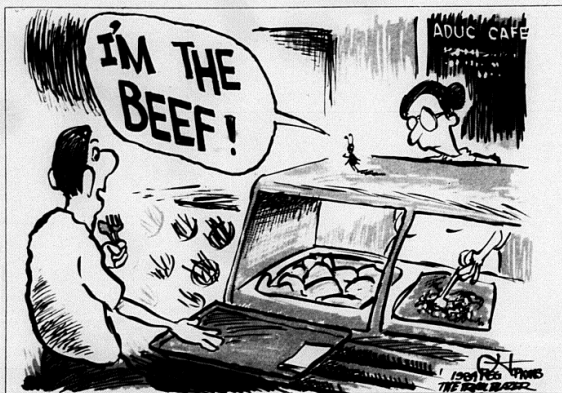
## EDUCATION

### In and out of the classroom

Education is more than cracking the books and eating late-night pizza. Education is, according to Webster's New International, "the process or manner of training youth for their station in life."

It is a broadening of one's horizons and experiences, which includes extra-curricular activities such as field trips, conventions and special university events like Founder's Day and even concerts.

Many organizations have special extravaganzas to attend, such as workshops or seminars. This weekend four conventions will be hosted by The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature, called KISL, is slated to be held here as well as the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA). The Bap-



## IT'S MAGIC

... for girls only

There is a popular poster that states, "I'm not just another pretty face." On April 11 and 12, Morehead State University will present 21 pretty faces.

The 1984 Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant features these 21 students in swimsuit and evening wear in addition to showcasing talent.

Granted, \$3,700 worth of money will be handed out to the girls in the form of scholarships, but this money is being spent to perpetuate sexism on MSU campus.

The pageant's theme, "It's Magic," could also be used to describe beauty queen propaganda. "It's magical" that the show has continued this long.

Judges base their decisions entirely on looks and talent. Where are values such as social involvement, grades and leadership abilities? It seems that the money could be used for better purposes other than pretty faces.

The Miss MSU pageant is sexist mainly because it excludes males from participation. Is there a Mr. MSU pageant to hand out money to handsome males? No.

Also, look at the other people it excludes.

There is not an Ugly Miss MSU pageant, Mrs. MSU Pageant, Bearded Mr. Miss and Mrs. MSU Pageant, just to name a few possibilities.

Several academic programs at the university are having to tighten their belts because of a lack of funds while pageant members flash their belts.

MSU is not alone in perpetuation of the female myth. Most universities feel the need to "put their best face forward." This is regrettable as it is the mind, not the face, that is the valued feature.

## PRESIDENT

### New man in charge

The selection of a new university president would be a tough job for anyone, but now it is in the hands of the 12-member Board of Regents.

It will be the most critical decision they've made since January 1977 when they announced Dr. Morris L. Norfleet as president of Morehead State University.

When he first became the "man in charge" of Morehead State in June 1976, he said Dr. Adron Doran's footsteps were too big to fill and he would make his own tracks. As president, he was more than just a "caretaker" of the university.

He has seen MSU through economic peril and legal struggles. And survived it all. The drop in enrollment, the litigation of some of his chief administrators and himself never deterred the operation of the university.

The institution has functioned as usual throughout the higher cost of education yet it has not kept it from implementing new programs and allotting monies for other educational horizons. The Academic Athletic Center has been built and Alumni Tower cafeteria has been renovated as well as Button Auditorium.

MSU has not grown by leaps and bounds, but has not become stagnant. We have remained dynamic. We are Morehead State University and couldn't be prouder.

# Reader's Views

## Latter-Day Saint views are misconceiving

Editor,

I would like to speak out on last week's commentary by Mark Phillips regarding his theological beliefs. I do this in love, and respect Mark Phillips' right (along with anybody else's) to believe as they wish in this great country we live in. It is my prayer, however, that I, as a Christian, be shown the same respect as I disagree with him.

The letter held several misconceptions about God, the Church, Heaven and Hell. Granted, I am not a Bible scholar, but even with my limited knowledge of the Bible, the tragic implications clearly stand out.

The first major misconception presented was the universalism of all the world's religions. "We all worship the same God, but we're just using different names." It is the thought behind it all. This is a common belief and perhaps it is one that gives comfort to our souls. If we just throw them all together, then we can rest easy and continue to live as we have been. Unfortunately, this does not get with what God has said through the scriptures.

**"While it is true we are in no position to condemn, I believe it is necessary to point out what the Bible says about condemnation."**

Referring to man's religions of the world, there is a common thread running through them all. This is the fact that they are all man-made. Buddhism, Judaism, Mormonism: are all centered on men receiving revelation from God. In Christianity, in Jesus Christ, revelation is of God. None of the founders of the world's religions made the claims that Jesus made. "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." (John 14:6) He was and is God. Coequal, coexistent, coeternal with God. But the most outstanding proof is not really too hard to understand. Look

at the tombs. Budha's... occupied, Muhammad's... occupied, Joseph Smith's... occupied, but Jesus of Nazareth, HALLELUJAH, "He is not here, for he is risen, just as He said." (Matt. 28:6) Mankind is the one who has strayed and gotten on the wrong track, not God. God's plan of salvation has never changed.

So, how can these people be saved then? Actually, it is quite simple. Jesus said it was so simple that even a child could understand, yet somehow the simplicity of God escapes man. All mankind are saved by repentance unto God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

We were also asked in the letter not to condemn the writer for belonging to a certain denomination. While it is true we are in no position to condemn, I believe it is necessary to point out what the Bible says about condemnation. Most of us know John 3:16 and the truth of the verse is what the world needs to hear and receive. Yet most of us neglect or disregard what Jesus said just two verses later, "He that believeth on Him is not condemned, but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."

We belong to a fallen, sinful, human race and becoming a church member doesn't get

you out. Good deeds won't get you out. We are already under the dreadful curse and penalty of sin but thankfully and mercifully the price was paid in full by God's son.

Lastly, the author's zealous outlook to get the most out of a religion is cruel, insensitive and dangerous. Just because one is sincere and dedicated to their belief does not make that person right. The church of Satan has sincere followers. So, it can "hurt" if you channel your belief in the wrong direction, even though the author nonchalantly suggested that it doesn't matter.

Eric Patterson  
3 Downing

## Equal opportunity for financial aid

Editor

I would like to reply to the editorial regarding financial aid that appeared in the March 28, 1984 issue of *The Trail Blazer*. The point concerning the lack of scholarship funds for upperclass students is well taken and points out a situation that has existed within the university's budgeted scholarship programs for several years.

However, I must take exception to the statement that "Equal opportunity for financial aid for all college students is not considered at MSU." It is true that institutional scholarship programs for upperclassmen are extremely lacking. The above quoted statement, however, implies this is true of all financial aid programs administered by the university. I can assure you that this is not the case.

All federal and state financial aid funds administered by the university are awarded according to eligibility criteria established by the Congress of the United States. The awarding of funds from those programs are for the most part based on need, date of receipt of a complete application from the student and the availability of funds at the time the awards are made. The student's classification, sex, race, color or creed has no bearing whatsoever on whether a student receives an award.

Furthermore, your statement, "If a student is listed as a dependent child of a family in the upper middle class bracket, then chances of an educational loan are slim," is basically true, although the larger the family and the more members of this family that are enrolled in college increases the chances of the student from this income bracket qualifying for an educational loan. However, federal and state financial aid programs, including loans, by law are not designed to provide assistance to students from upper middle income families. Loans from the university and outside lending agencies are made on the basis of criteria established by U.S. Congress and as mentioned above the criteria does not include a student's classification. Within the Guaranteed Student Loan program, a student must make satisfactory progress toward a degree each year, which means he must earn enough credits in the school year to move from one classification to the next before becoming eligible for a second maximum loan.

In summary, I strongly support your concern for the lack of scholarship funds for upperclass students, but I strongly disagree with your implication that entering freshmen are given preferential treatment over upperclassmen in the awarding of

funds from all aid programs administered by the university.

Ronald L. Walke, Director  
Division of Student Financial  
Aid and Veterans Affairs

## Distractions

Editor

It has come to the attention of my friends and me that the maintenance people of the Adron Doran University Center tend to begin clean-up at 10:30 p.m. Now I can see where they might want to go home right after the University Center closes, but to those of us who are in the game room, it tends to be quite distracting while playing a video game, pinball game or shooting a game of pool and have to lift a foot so that a janitor can push a dust mop under you. Now since the University Center doesn't close until 11 p.m., why can't they wait like most businesses to start clean-up until after the doors are closed and locked?

John Snow  
113 Cooper Hall

## Submit letters to the editor

Readers should send their letters to Leigh Ann Stone, Trail Blazer Editor, UPO 1022, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

## Letter perfect: doing it write

Commentary by

Beverly Cattle

Trail Blazer  
Managing Editor



technological wonders, people have to work more and more hours to make more and more money to buy more and more gadgets to make life easier. Sort of a catch 22.

But when people do have time, what do they do? Play video games, go boating, travel - anything more "exciting" than sitting down to write a letter. When I fussed at a friend of mine in another town for not writing, he told me he gets busy with his computer and time gets away. Taking the backlash to a computer does not do much for my own love to write letters. I am, as are most people, egocentric - my attention is centered around myself, my likes, dislikes, etc. Writing letters gives me the chance to write about myself, my friends, my social life, my opinions and my activities limitlessly. The only thing that causes me to quit is writer's cramp or a busy schedule.

Although writing a letter might not be most people's idea of a fulfilling evening, I have witnessed the women in Mignon and Fields halls almost mob the mailman as he delivers the mail. They have prevented the desk worker from sorting the mail by going through it before she got the chance to put it in the mailboxes. I've yet to see a more disap-

pointed face than that of a student who doesn't get a letter when everybody else around her has mail. How depressing!

Besides writing letters to make yourself happy and/or make other people happy, a third reason I encourage letter-writing is for historical reference. I've seen letters I have written in third grade. They were usually about topics like how many kittens my sister's cat had had, grades, teachers and family life. I have fun going through them and noticing improvements in my sentence structure, grammar and thoughts.

Letters, if saved, also provide verification of incidents or make me recall fond memories. My favorite letters are the first ones I've received from friends - they seemed so formal! Through letters I can recall triumphs and tribulations, defeats and despair. Through letters I've experienced childbirth and automobile accidents, trick-or-treating and lists of Christmas gifts, births and deaths. And I can keep these experiences to relive over and over as long as I keep the letters written to me about them.

I realize that not everyone enjoys letter-writing as much as I do, yet I can't think of anyone who does not enjoy receiving letters. And since it is more blessed to give than receive,...

## UNIVERSE



Postal problems in Atlantis

# Caudill Health Clinic

## Good for what ails you

By W. W. Walters  
Focus Editor

"What we have is an unknown virus, one that has not yet been identified in the state of Kentucky," Jane Blair said, in reference to what has been coined "The Morehead Crud."

"It's not like the usual viruses we treat," Blair, head nurse of the Caudill Health Clinic, continued. Most viruses will taper in about 4 or 5 days, but this particular one seems to hang on for weeks.

While the virus affects different persons in different ways, many "Crud" sufferers experience upper respiratory discomfort such as coughing, a sore throat and laryngitis. The symptoms are quite similar to that of the common cold. Also observed are some gastrointestinal disorders, but these can be treated and cured in a few days.

According to Blair, it is not only the university that is experiencing this strange virus, but the community and immediate area as well. "I do think it is more prevalent in the college community, mainly because of the constant group exposure of the environment — residence halls, classes, the cafeteria's, etc."

Many students have called the clinic asking how to avoid catching the virus but there really isn't a sure-fire way of insuring immunity. The best advice, Blair said, is "to get adequate rest, proper nutrition and plenty of exercise. All of these will help your body fight off sickness."

### Fighting more than just the "Crud"

Viruses aren't the only thing that the Caudill Health Clinic treats. The clinic provides full-time MSU students with patient

interviewing, examinations, treatments and emergency first aid. Eight holding-observation beds are available for students who need them.

The clinic also maintains a laboratory where such tests as urinalysis, throat cultures, tests for communicable diseases, mononucleosis, anemia and pregnancy can be performed.

Polio immunizations, as well as tetanus boosters can be given at the clinic. Students requiring allergy shots can also have these done at the clinic. Even flu shots, when necessary, can be administered.

In addition to these services, the clinic has recently begun offering birth control services at a minimal student expense.

### Family Planning — A worthwhile service

In an effort to better serve the students, Caudill Health Clinic offers birth control counseling, as well as administering the various types of preventives.

"It has been a very positive endeavor," Blair said. "Things are going very well, and

the service has been accepted as we here thought it would."

Blair feels that perhaps more women have taken the initiative to use birth control now that it is practically at their fingertips. Before the clinic began the service, students had to see private physicians or the Rowan County Health Center for birth control.

These other alternatives can be very costly, and often there can be an up to three month waiting period, depending on patient backlog. "Here at the clinic," Blair said, "we can see students within at most a week, and the cost is far less than a private doctor."

When asked if she felt that more students have taken advantage of the service now that they have a simple means of obtaining it, Blair agreed that more probably have.

"Most (women) want to start immediately and don't have funds for private visits. I think in this respect we have the advantage and students are more apt to come in to the clinic for this service."

### Excuses, excuses!

The clinic's policy on excuses is that a student may be granted an excuse from a class or classes missed due to illness, provided that he or she is seen at the clinic on the excused day.

Director of Student Health Services Milton Wright has strong feelings on excuses and the health center's ensuing responsibility. "Excuses are something that should be between the student and the instructor. They are an academic matter, not one that we at the health clinic should be responsible for."

Wright finds several reasons to support his views. He said that it is difficult to determine when some students are ill, or just looking for a reason to miss class. "How can you tell if somebody has a headache?" he asked. "It's their word against yours."

He also noted that some people can function with a small cold, while some cannot. He doesn't see any fair way the clinic can determine just how sick is too sick for class.



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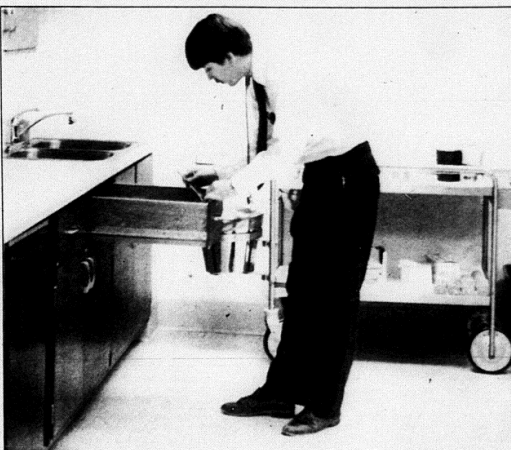
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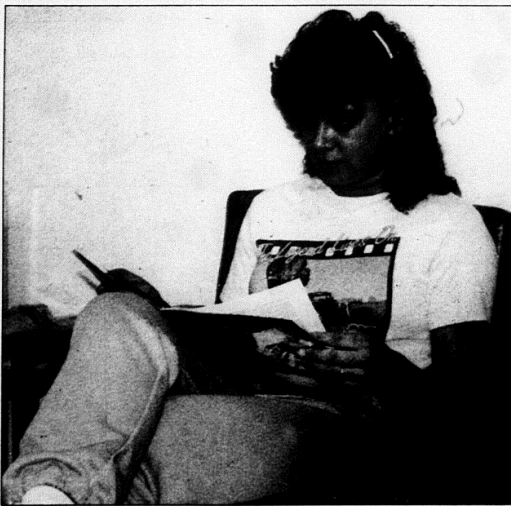


Head Nurse Jane Blair and mock patient Lori Jelf go through some of the procedures of the examination. Right, the clinic offers many types of injections, from polio to tetanus to the most common allergy shot. Above, blood pressure is one of the vital statistics that help the clinic staff detect health problems. Below, by using the latest in computerized medical equipment, taking a temperature becomes almost a fun experience.

Photos by Wendy Rumford



Just doing his job is Jerry Newman, one of the Physician's Assistants at the health clinic. Physician's Assistants have the task of seeing the majority of patients that come in to the clinic, as well as many other vital duties that help to keep the clinic running smoothly.



Student Mary Loise Hartz won't have to wait long to see the doctor at the Caudill Health Clinic. The staff prides themselves on being prompt and quick to move patients in and out of examinations. The busy times for the clinic are the late winter months and the noon hour. Occasionally a backlog will occur, but on the average, most patients will be in and out within a half hour. Like many students, Mary Loise enjoys one of the clinic's current magazines while waiting. A large color TV also helps to pass the time.

#### side the clinic — referrals

ic cannot treat a patient in the  
sible, many times it will refer  
to an outside source.

If local doctors makes rounds at  
daily at 1 p.m. to see students  
rther examination, and occas-  
e clinic will refer students to  
or local clinics. Referrals of this  
at the students' expense.

th referrals, we still treat a very  
ntage of patients solely at the  
air said. "I would approximate  
ive to ten percent of all our pa-  
actually referred to outside  
ost of these are cases involving  
such as broken bones or frac-  
neurologists and sometimes der-  
."

t how many students does the  
"Some days," Blair said. "we  
80 patients. Depending on the  
day of the week, this can vary

All these patients can add up, as revealed  
in a recently-completed three-year survey.

"Between last July and December, the  
clinic saw over 10,000 patients. This has  
been our highest load ever, and we've also  
used more medicine than ever. The students  
have been sicker and required more treat-  
ment lately.

"My job," she added, "is to oversee that  
things here run smoothly. I see patients, am  
on the family planning committee and do  
lab work; all of the lab work in the  
summer."

The clinic is open whenever school is in  
session, with normal operating hours  
weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Examinations  
and prescriptions are offered at no cost to  
full-time students, provided they have their  
current ID card at the time of their visit.

Statistics of last year's graduating class  
showed that more than 72 percent of all  
grads had been to the clinic at least once  
during their terms at MSU. Although the  
clinic is constantly growing, it has already  
proved itself a vital need of the college com-  
munity.



## 'A Night of One Acts' proves merit; provides evening of fun

By David C.L. Bauer  
Co-Entertainment Editor

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"A Night of One-Acts," which was presented last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Kibbey Theatre, provided the audience with four different one-act plays, each uniquely diverse from the others and each more than worth the time spent to view them.

"California Suite," which was directed by Phelps senior Bryan Dobson, presented a small fraction of the original Neil Simon script, but the part presented for the one-act was, nonetheless, effective. The act itself dealt with four characters supposed to be having an enjoyable vacation together. As fate would have it however, by the end of the trip the troupe is sick and tired of seeing, talking or knowing each other. Through an abundance of comedic situations, events and twists, the four end up nearly killing each other, certainly injuring each other, and, by the end, convincing one and other to "do it again next year." Performances by Bonita Moore, a freshman from Raceland, and Portsmouth, Ohio, senior Susan Johnson were especially noteworthy, playing the cruel, sarcastic femme and a stereotyped semi-intelligent blond, respectively.

"You Don't Bring Me Flowers,"

directed by graduate student Pam Hammonds of Scuddy, was, in my opinion, the strongest of the one-acts. Dealing with a woman who refuses to accept the death of her child, the dramatic tension remained consistently high throughout. Melinda Reed, a freshman from Louisville, portrayed Faye, the woman, very well by showing the fullness of her character's acceptance of the future, because it means giving up the past, and her lost child. Louisville sophomore Greg Leslie, as the man who needed the acceptance of the past because of the present, also related the frustration and the loneliness of such a battle of the mind and soul. Leslie's ability to go from

one emotion to another with such a fiery intensity was stunning. His character indeed seemed hard to play to begin with, but Leslie, by becoming Jim, his character, was able to take the audience for a journey upon the same emotional treadmill as his character: searching for a lost past, a frightening present and a very uncertain future, while he tried to change, accept or at least understand the person he loved.

The second comedy of the evening, "To Russell, My Brother, Whom I Slept With," presented Louisville senior David Herford's direction of a Bill Cosby script. Highlighting the late night, pre-bedtime activities of Bill (played by Isom freshman

Barry Amburgey) and Russell (played by Bob Stafford, a sophomore from Vanceburg), the act took a funny, yet oh so realistic view of brother to brother pillow talk: things such as "you're really not my brother. The police brought you," or telling father "someone came in through the window..." The act was good, and the

Continued on page 11

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Founder, Chapter 148  
Margaret DeBouen Patton

## 'Night' proves entertaining, fun

Continued from page 10

performances by Stafford and Amburgey were effective, especially as the little children in all of us when the father shouted into the bedroom "one more time and I'm coming in with... the belt."

"Synchronicity," which was the longest of the one-acts, lasted 48 minutes this particular evening, and is also the hardest, by far, to review. Relying almost completely on the album by the Police for its dialogue, the act translates the lyrics and impressions of the LP into visual elements. Director Hereford did very well in avoiding any similarities to already released video music clips from the band. Problems seemed to arise during the first song of the act, mainly because Hereford's impressions from the album are highly personal, and as such, it might have been hard at first to understand his impressions. Fortunately, the sound quality was good which allowed the audience to clearly hear the lyrics, which in turn, gave both the audio and visual elements to draw upon. This, coupled with very good timing, allowed what could have been a very tricky one-act to become a very good translation into stage form of the LP *Synchronicity*.

All-in-all, each of the one-acts involved, in my estimation, dealt with various parts of human life and the interaction of others' hopes, dreams, fears and problems, and there was not one of the acts that could not have stood firmly on its own merit.

## For Springfield, success is 'Hard to Hold'



By David C.L. Bauer  
Co-Entertainment Editor

This Friday the University Cinema brings Rick Springfield, the musician, to the silver screen, where he becomes Jamie Roberts, the musician, in the Universal Pictures movie *Hard to Hold*.

Springfield stars in his film debut as a musician with lots and lots (plus some more) fans who will attest to his wonderfulness. Sounds just as much like Springfield as it does of his film character? Well, he says yes, and no.

"My character of Roberts is a guy who has had quite a deal of success and now things are started to take the inevitable turn down, both creatively and emotionally. He's looking for a relationship to give him a sense of order to his life because the lifestyle certainly is not what I would call stable."

"Hopefully I can put part of me into this story," Springfield stated about his characterization of Roberts in *Hard to Hold*. "Fortunately, I have a lot to draw on for the part, though I personally stay clear of all the trappings and extravagances that my character enjoys."

One of the "extravagances" Roberts enjoys in the film is the Penthouse suite in the landmark Fairmont Hotel. Used as the star's hotel room and temporary residence, the suite (available to the public, by the way) contains a dining room (which seats 22, a self-contained circular two-story library, and a postcard view of San Francisco which costs a fortune to even dream about).

The film contains lots of sound footage from Springfield and band, including shots of the band's performances in Robert's hotel / mansion, and about six and one-half minutes of live concert footage filmed at the Los Angeles Sports Arena (which had to be "changed" into San Francisco's Cow Palace for production reasons).

The film also contains the usual boy-meets-girl love scenes, or, as director Larry Pearce calls it, romance scenes.

"I'd call *Hard to Hold* a romance," says Pearce. "It's the story of two people coming together in the middle of difficult circumstances."



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## Singer shot, killed father charged

Have something for the Entertainment section? Just call either David or Maribeth at 783-2697 and let us know!

Soul singer and songwriter Marvin Gaye, who began a career in music in the 1950s, was shot and killed Sunday evening, the eve of his 45th birthday, in Los Angeles. Police have questioned his father, Marvin Gay, Sr., about the incident.

According to reports from Los Angeles, Gaye, who added the "e" to his original name when he entered show business, was at his parents' home when he became involved in an argument with his father and was shot several times with a handgun of unknown caliber. Gaye was pronounced dead at 1:01 p.m.; nine minutes after he arrived by ambulance at a California hospital.

Although best known for his 1983 comeback hit "Sexual Healing," Gaye is the performer of such songs as the 1968 hit "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," a song which was re-issued last year for the soundtrack to the film *The Bee Chills*.

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## Baseball team 10-6-1 after week long road trip

By Dina Pierce  
Staff Writer

The Eagle baseball team completed a week long road trip which took it to the University of Kentucky, Northern Kentucky University and Miami University of Ohio. The Eagles won three and lost three, bringing their overall record to 10-6-1.

On March 27 the Eagles lost a doubleheader to UK. With an 8-3 loss, pitcher Ray Hornback, a junior from Cincinnati, fell to 1-1.

In the second game, MSU lost 6-1. Paintsville freshman pitcher Willie Blair, 0-1, took the loss in his first decision of the year.

Sunday, April 1, the Eagles took two from Northern Kentucky when Hornback upped his record to 2-1 with a 9-0 shutout.

In the second game David Armentrout, a Chapmanville, W. Va. senior, also raised his record to 2-1 in a 7-3 decision.

On Monday, the Eagles traveled to Oxford, Ohio where they split a doubleheader with the Miami University Redskins.

Drew Hall, a junior from Rush, earned a 3-2 victory in the first game to remain unbeaten at 4-0.

In the second game, Rob Williams, a junior from Alexandria, fell to 1-2 in a 4-3 loss.

"The season's been alright so far. A lot of things are not in place yet, but we've got a good team. I think we'll make the OVC tournament." — Mike Ishmael

"Our defense was not that bad (at Northern Kentucky)," Coach Steve Hamilton said. "We gave up three unearned runs in the six we allowed at Miami."

MSU's pitching staff has an earned run average (ERA) of 4.04.

"At MSU, the ERA is going to be higher than elsewhere. We get a lot of balls hit off the fence that could be caught in other ballparks," Hamilton said.

Shortstop Mike Ishmael, a sophomore accounting major from Flemingsburg, said,

"The season's been all right so far. A lot of things are not in place yet, but we've got a good team. I think we'll make the OVC tournament."

"We have as good a chance as anybody to win it," Hall said, whose record stands at 4-0 with a 0.36 ERA. "Pitching is strong. The infield needs to get used to playing together."

"I've played better," Ishmael said, "but I haven't reached my potential yet. We've got to make the easy plays and we'll have a winning season."

The Eagles are at home this Saturday and Sunday to begin conference play with Akron. They will play at Eastern Kentucky University on Tuesday and will host ECU on Wednesday. Hamilton wants a lot of fan support for the games.

"It will take defense," Hamilton said. "We have to execute and make the plays. Our pitching staff is good enough."

Hamilton added, "We'll win if we don't boot the ball around."

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Tammy Davis  
Kathy Rutherford  
Tammi Essex  
Connie Thompson

## Golf team places third in ECU invitational

By Stephen Quillen  
Senior Staff Writer

The Morehead State University men's golf team traveled to Richmond last weekend to place third behind Eastern University and James Madison University in the Colonel Classic.

Co-Captain Kevin Auton, a senior from Pikeville, placed second overall in the individual standings at the tournament.

"We are looking for continued improvement throughout the season to be ready for a shot at the conference title." — Mike Shafer

The team hopes to receive a bid to the NCAA Championships which will be held

in Tennessee in the middle of May.

The Eagles had good results in their first four rounds of head to head competition in the Florida Sunshine Invitational nearly three weeks ago by placing fourth out of 15 teams.

"We played strong on the first two rounds but on the last round we could have been stronger," Co-captain Mike Shafer, senior marketing major from Cambridge, Ohio, said. "We are looking for continued improvement throughout the season to be ready for a shot at the conference title."

"Since returning (from Florida), we've been working on our driving, chipping and putting," head coach Rex Chaney said.

"Most importantly, I need one more player who can handle 36 holes of play a day. I've already found four and we need five for us to qualify for the nationals."

The golf team will travel to Huntington, W. Va., Friday and Saturday to participate

in the Marshall University Invitational Tournament.

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A much sought-after speaker nationwide, Landon's messages on solving problems of interpersonal communication, self-evaluation, and coping with personal crises have inspired countless individuals to faith in God, themselves, and others.

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Additional information is available by calling 783-2150 or 784-4207.

### Seminar Schedule

Saturday, April 7

Session 1: 1 - 2:30 p.m.  
2:30 - 3:15 (refreshments)  
Session 2: 3:15 - 5 p.m.  
Session 3: 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 8

Session 4: 10 a.m.  
Session 5: 11 a.m.  
Session 6: 2:30 - 4 p.m.

## Lady Eagles still looking to nationals

By Connie Thompson  
Sports Editor

With a seasonal tournament record of 27-4-1 and a dual meet record of 14-3, the Morehead State University women's tennis team doesn't seem to be very concerned with their recent 5-4 loss to Eastern Michigan University.

"We really haven't lost to anyone that will hurt us so far," said Helen Hadden, a junior dietetics major from Plymouth, England. "We've got the team to go to nationals; now it's just important to win the right matches."

Bad weather played a big part in the team's early losses this season, say most players. The team had only a week of practice before spring break began beginning the season.

"Our practice sessions came about on the court," said Kim Miller, a freshman rider and television major from Hurricane, W.Va.

Scores from the Eastern Michigan match were as follows: Helen Curtis lost at first singles 0-6 0-6. Angela Longo won at se-

cond singles 6-4, 7-5. Sally-Anne Birch lost 2-6, 6-3, 3-6. Miller lost at fourth singles 1-6, 3-6. Hadden won at fifth singles 6-2, 6-2. At sixth singles Vanessa Adamson won 6-2, 7-5.

Curtis and Birch teamed up for first doubles and were defeated 4-6, 5-7. Miller and Longo made up the second doubles team but were also defeated 1-6, 4-6. Hadden and Adamson were victorious 6-3, 6-4.

"They were a lot stronger than we thought they would be," said Miller.

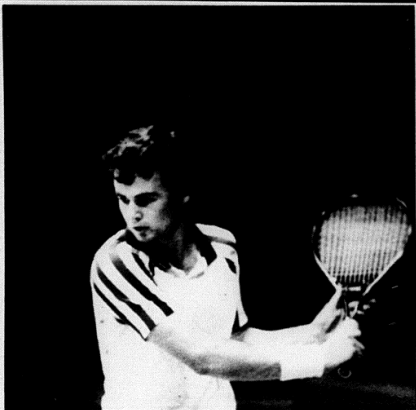
Birch, the team captain, agreed, "I don't think we took them seriously enough."

The Eagles will host Ball State University on Friday at 3 p.m.

"We should beat them. Definitely," Hadden said.

Saturday the Eagles will meet the Eastern Kentucky Colonels on MSU courts at 2 p.m.

"We'll be up for the Eastern Kentucky match since we enjoy playing them," said head coach Bev Mayhew. "It's been four years since we lost to them, but they're a lot stronger this year."



Photo/Mike Hanson

Martyn Crouch, a freshman business major from Cornwall, England, takes careful aim and lets loose.

## Men's tennis team finishes 3rd at UK tournament

By Mariann Spice  
Staff Writer

With half the season already over, the Morehead State University men's tennis team has put forth a strong effort, holding a 5-5 record overall and a 2-1 record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The squad finished third out of nine teams in the Intercollegiate Tournament played at the University of Kentucky last weekend. The host team, UK, won the tournament, with Murray State University finishing second, followed by MSU.

Coach Leighton Jones, one of MSU's top tennis players prior to taking the coaching helm after George Sadler's retirement, feels the team "did well to finish third." Even the weather turned against them, but Jones said he was happy with the overall play.

In singles competition, each individual held his own, but due to some tough draws,

only three players advanced out of the first round.

Doubles was another story as Martin Lock and Fred Kangwa came in first and Paul Hope and Panos Kambadellis won the number two spot in doubles play. Martyn Crouch and Ian Grout lost a tough battle to UK.

MSU will host top ranked Murray State Friday at 2 p.m. Coach Jones is hoping for a first or second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference and if Morehead State wins this match, it will move them closer to their goal.

The team travels Saturday to Lexington to meet Ohio University and UK on Sunday.

"At this point in the season I wanted to be 7-3," said Coach Jones. "However, the team has been improving, which is a good sign, and the only time I'll start worrying is when we stop improving."

On Monday the team faces the University of Louisville Cardinals.

## Applications are now being accepted for the following positions on....

### MSU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

1. Editor, *The Raconteur*, School Year 1984-85
2. Managing Editor, *The Raconteur*, School Year 1984-85
3. Editor, *The Trail Blazer*, Fall Semester 1984
4. Managing Editor, *The Trail Blazer*, Fall Semester, 1984
5. Editorial Page Editor, *The Trail Blazer*, Fall Semester, 1984

Interested persons should submit (1) a letter of application outlining their qualifications for the job (be sure to give a local mailing address and local phone number) and documenting previous experience on student publications at MSU or elsewhere; (2) an unofficial transcript of their academic record at MSU (applications without transcripts will not be considered).

The above materials should be submitted only once per person. Those interested in more than one of the above positions should so indicate in their letters of application.

THE FINAL DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS IS 5 p.m., MONDAY APRIL 16, 1984.

Mail or deliver applications in a sealed envelope to:

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Rm. 328 Allie Young Hall  
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# Nine individual events team members competing

By Debbie Powell  
News Editor

Nine members from Morehead State University's Individual Events Team are traveling to Georgetown this weekend to participate in state intercollegiate competition.

The members who will leave early Friday for two days of competition are: team coach Phil Martin; Keith Murphy, senior

radio and television major from Grayson; Daryl Slusher, senior agricultural economics major from Morehead; Crystal Cline, sophomore speech and theater major from Cape Coral, Fla.; Margaret Holt, freshman radio and television major from Radcliff; Lisa Shemwell, freshman journalism major from Winchester; Bob Stafford, Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore business administration major; Yonda Ramey, freshman speech major from Morehead;

and Traci Calahan, Olive Hill freshman psychology major.

Other schools participating in the competition are Western Kentucky University, Eastern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University, Georgetown College, Murray State University, Berea College, Ashbury College and the University of Kentucky.

Morehead State's team is the defending champion and is ranked fourth in the nation. Six out of the past eight years in competition, MSU has placed in the top ten schools nationally.

"I think we'll repeat as champions," said Phil Martin, speech instructor and coach for the team.

Students will compete in ten categories: prose, poetry, duo, informative, persua-

sion, after dinner speaking, rhetorical, criticism, impromptu, extemporaneous and dramatic interpretation.

Martin said the team has good unity because everyone gets along well. He said the team's only disadvantage is the youngness of the team. Being young is "not bad, but doesn't give us a lot of experience," according to Martin.

Martin said the administration has been very supportive of the team, especially financially, throughout his first year of coaching.

He was especially complimentary of the volunteer help from Cathy Thomas, speech instructor, who helped the team this year.

MSU will participate in national competition April 24 to May 1 in Georgia.



Lloyd Cassity of Ashland, left, Morehead State University's senior Board of Regents member, accepts the Founders Day Award for University Service from President Morris L. Norfleet. The honor was bestowed during MSU's observance last week of its 62nd anniversary as a state institution.

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## Morehead to host KIPA conference

By Debbie Powell  
News Editor

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be holding its annual conference Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, at Morehead State University.

According to Associate Professor of Journalism W. David Brown, this is the first time MSU has hosted this conference.

Fifteen Kentucky colleges and universities — over 150 collegiate journalists — have registered to attend this annual meeting and newspaper conference.

KIPA will include scheduled workshops Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and competition among the newspaper staffs present at the conference.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Richard Whit of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* will speak at a banquet Friday night at the Carl Perkins Community Center.

Morehead State professors and officials from surrounding community papers will speak at the Friday sessions.

Doug Bolton, a junior journalism major from Trenton, Ohio, and former editor of *The Trail Blazer* is the president of KIPA. New officers will be elected for the coming year.

A luncheon will be held Saturday in the Cramer Room of ADUC to distribute awards from competition.

## Update

Applications are now being accepted for **summer overseas study** with CCSB (Cooperative Center for Study in Britain) and KIES (Kentucky Institute for European Studies). Faculty from MSU and other Kentucky universities will be teaching a variety of courses in England, Austria, Spain, Italy and France.

For application forms or further information, contact Dr. Charles Holt, 114 Rader Hall (783-2590) or Dr. Kent Freeland, 401 Ginger Hall (783-2006).

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring the annual **Miss Fashionette and Mr. Fashion** contest April 26. Those interested in modeling please contact Cathy Price or Donna Parham at 783-3475 for further information.

All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

The **National Endowment for the Humanities** has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing

projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

The **Gateway District Cancer Council** will exhibit a cancer research exhibit on the third floor of ADUC through April 15.

There will be an open meeting Thursday, April 12 at 9:10 a.m. in 201 Rader Hall for students interested in **Junior Year Abroad** program. This program operates through the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (Morehead State University is a member of this consortium) and is located at the University of Bradford in Bradford, England. Morehead State University students can spend one academic year in this northern English university.

Dr. J. R. Harrison, from the University of Bradford, will be the featured guest. For more information contact Dr. Charles Holt (783-2590) or Dr. Kent Freeland (783-2006).

The **Quarterback Club** will be honoring the Eagle basketball team April 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the ADUC cafeteria.

Student tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at the ADUC information desk.

The **registrant window** will now be open during the noon hour to accommodate students. Hours will now be 8 a.m. til 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The **1984 Great Clean-Up** of Morehead and Rowan County is Saturday, April 14, with a rain date of April 28. Volunteers may register in advance, or sign up between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on

"Clean-Up" day at Morehead State University's Appalachian Development Center.

**Lloyd Cassity** of Ashland, the senior member of the Morehead State University Board of Regents, was recognized Thursday at the MSU Founders Day Convocation and Awards Ceremony with the Award for University Service.

Cassity is a Morgan County native and MSU alumnus. He is the president of Johnson's Dairy, Inc. of Ashland and has been a member of the Board of Regents since 1963 and served as chairman from 1976 to 1983.

The **Delta Zeta Tennis Classic** will be Saturday, April 14 at 10 a.m. at the Morehead State University Tennis Court. Entry fee is \$3.

The meet is open to the public and will feature men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles matches. Trophies will be awarded.

For reservations, call 783-3865 or 783-4149.

A mini-workshop concerning **resume writing and job interviews** Wednesday, April 11 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Allie Young Room 211.

## Currently

**Thursday**  
Student Association primary election, first floor, ADUC, all day.

**Junior Year Abroad** meeting, 201 Rader Hall, 9:10 a.m.

**Concert: symphony band** Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**Friday**  
**Gamma Beta Phi** meeting, 111 Claypool Young Building, 6 p.m.

**Saturday**  
**Delta Zeta Tennis Classic**, MSU tennis courts, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
**Workshop: resume writing and job interviews**, 211 Allie Young Hall, 3-4 p.m.

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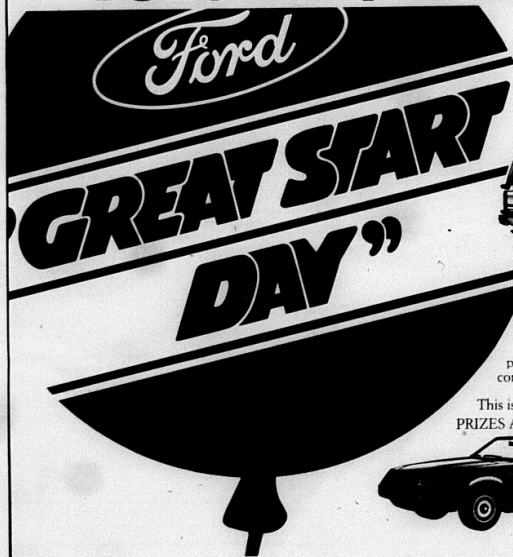
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