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## New committee delays election results six hours

By Vicki J. Aleshire  
Senior Staff Writer

Information for this story was also gathered by writer Douglas J. Bolton.

The newly-organized Committee for Bet-

ter Student Government succeeded in delaying announcement of the Student Association primary election by almost six hours last Thursday.

Committee chairman Brian Cumbo said their purpose was not to delay announcement of the results, but to challenge the SA

constitution's exclusion of write-in candidates for the primary election — in particular the position of vice president.

An appeal was filed with the MSU Student Court at 3 p.m. Thursday in an attempt to allow a write-in candidate for vice president, Cumbo said. However, since the

committee is a constitution it is not recognized as an official organization and Cumbo refused in his own name. Cumbo said he withdrew the appeal later the same day when the court seemed to be in favor of calling a new primary.

Cumbo, a senior business administration major from Inez and an SA representative, said the organization had backed Ashland junior Marsha Fields for vice president when she applied April 3. Deadline for applications was April 5. Fields was informed after deadline by Clyde James, director of Student Activities and Organizations, that she was ineligible to run because she doesn't have 27 hours of credit from MSU. Fields is a transfer student from Ashland Community College, where she served as president of the student government.

When Fields was declared ineligible, the committee then readied Steve Burchett, a junior business administration and finance major from Pikeville, for the position.

"We feel that we were done wrong by the administration, particularly Clyde James, when we weren't notified until after the deadline that our candidate was ineligible," Cumbo said. "Granted it was our fault for not checking in the student handbook about the credit regulations but the news just came too late."

Cumbo described the committee as "a group of my friends who got together and thought we needed a more diversified Student Association with people other than those who have been running it up to now." Cumbo maintains the majority of SA members are members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Ronald S. Bolin, supreme justice of the court, said Cumbo made a mistake in wording when filing the appeal. He had meant to appeal the primary elections but had written general election instead.

Bolin said the court found the appeal to be constitutionally sound and therefore feasible to institute a write-in mandate.

Bolin, a Paducah senior majoring in sociology and pre-law, said he was surprised to hear Cumbo withdraw the appeal.

"I asked him if he realized what he was doing and he said yes. I think he was scared — that someone must have got to him. I was really surprised."

"Sour grapes" is how SA President David Holton, a Louisville senior pre-law major, describes the action by the committee.

"It was a last-minute thing. It was unfortunate for all the candidates that they had to wait several hours to hear the results of the election," he said.

Cumbo said the action was not an attack on sole vice-presidential candidate Ben Iden. "It's not that Ben is not a qualified candidate — our goal is towards a more diversified SA."

However, Iden, a sophomore geology major from Bloomingburg, Ohio, said, "I don't see it as a move against me personally, but it's hard not to take it as so."

## Coed hall possible for fall 1985

By Beverly Cottle  
Managing Editor

A coeducational residence hall could become a reality by the 1985 fall semester, according to Student Association president David Holton.

In a meeting Monday, the Committee on Student Life "unanimously approved the recommendation that there be a coed residence hall established on campus by fall 1985." Holton, a senior government and pre-law major from Louisville, said.

A prepared statement by Buford Crager, vice president for Student Affairs and chairman of the Committee on Student Life, said that the committee "approved a proposal from the SA recommending to the president the establishment of a coed residence hall on this campus."

The statement also said the coed hall is to be implemented by the Bureau of Student Affairs and any additional cost to be borne by the SA 1983-84.

"We're closer than we've been at any time in the past (to having a coed hall)," Crager said.

## MSU student injured in fall

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

Michael Fox, a junior pre-law major from Olive Hill, is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Claire Medical Center after he fell from the side of Lochgoe Rock, Saturday, April 7, at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Fox, a Student Association presidential candidate, has several internal injuries. There are also injuries to his leg and a slightly separated shoulder.

Fox wanted to ensure everyone that he is going to be all right. "I am in pain, both physically and mentally . . . physically because of my injuries, and mentally because I cannot contribute to my campaign the way I had planned."

## Regents deal with presidential election

Morehead State University Board of Regents spent time in closed session at its special meeting Saturday in the Adron Doran University Center.

Business conducted in the brief open session consisted of announcing approval of a new \$300,000 computer and the cancellation of a plan to improve the university's boiler.

The main order of business at the past several meetings has dealt with the selection process of a successor to resigning President Morris L. Norfleet. While the board has set May 1 as a tentative date to announce the new executive officer, an announcement



Photo/Skip Mansfield

Taking advantage of the warm weather and the scenery at Eagle Lake Tuesday to read "Hamlet" is Nick Wilson, a sophomore music education major from Williamsburg.

## Primary voter turnout low; generals expected higher

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

"This year's primary voter turnout was just below last year's total," said David Holton, Student Association president, about the primary election held last Thursday, April 5.

The presidential race was close with Scott Coburn winning with 303 votes. Michael Fox followed with 266, a 37-vote margin. Lee Blackaby received 46 votes.

The vice-presidential candidate, Ben Iden, and public relations director candidate Jennifer Redmer, were not involved in the primary election as they are both uncontested. Both will be on the general election ballot.

Jeanine Kirkpatrick was the top candidate in the secretarial race, winning with 284 votes. Wende Buchanan was second with 162 votes. Rodney Hamilton received 111 votes.

The top candidate for the office of programs director was Tom Douglas with 203

votes. Bruce Kennedy was second with 175 votes. Trace Buchanan came in third with 135 votes and Tammy Manley received 69 votes.

Margaret Holt was the top candidate for treasurer, winning with 152 votes and Devon "Devo" James placed second with 139 votes. Dwayne Tutt placed third with 107 votes with Eddie Plummer following closely behind with 102 votes. Mark Kinster received 86 votes.

"We expect a better turnout for the general election," said Holton. "This is normal. Last year we had 200 more voters in the general election than in the primary." "It is important that students vote because the higher percentage of students that vote in SA elections, the more clout the SA can carry with our dealing with the administration."

The general election will be held on Tuesday, April 17, at the Adron Doran University Center. Students must have their student identification card to vote.

salary of Dr. Thomas A. Spragens, a consultant to the regents.

Not included in this total is a \$2,500 monthly stipend paid to Spragens.

In other business:

• Norfleet reported in the open meeting the approval of a computer valued from \$300,000 to \$325,000. Prior to this, the computer had been on a list of expenditures frozen from Gov. Martha Layne Collins. The machine will be financed through the 1983-84 budget.

• A project to improve the university's boiler has been cut back because of financial problems. "We might be handing out some electric blankets," Norfleet said.

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## 'Trail Blazer' staff wins 15 state awards at KIPA

The Trail Blazer won 15 awards at the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) conference held at Morehead State April 6 and 7.

First place winners from the Trail Blazer were Mary Scott Offutt, senior journalism and English major from Haldeman, with her humor column.

KIPA 1983-84 President Douglas J.

Bolton, a Trenton, Ohio, senior journalism major and former editor of The Trail Blazer, for his opinion page, third place in overall layout and an honorable mention for a front-page layout, all from the 1983 fall semester.

Kevin Hayes, junior radio-television Ironton, Ohio, placed second in the sports game category and third in the sports news

story division.

Ricky Adams, a 1983 graduate of MSU, and also placed second in the sports column division. John Selvia, junior art major from Grays Knob, won a second place award for an original illustration.

Lori Kincad, freshman journalism major from Bethel, Ohio, placed second in the feature story division.

Glenda Gassaway, 1983 MSU graduate, placed third in the house ad division and the advertising campaign category.

Mike Hanson, sophomore journalism

major from Mt. Sterling, and Joe Sammons, freshman journalism major from New York, also were awarded third place for a photo essay.

In the original illustration category, Greg Hopkins, a junior art major from Hebron, received an honorable mention.

Debbie Powell, Irvine freshman journalism major, received an honorable mention in the news story division and placed third in the deadline newswriting contest.

Ashland sophomore journalism major Kim Moore was named secretary.

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## Students' project wins award

By Beth-Ann Wolfe  
Senior Staff Writer

What began as a student project for an audio production class turned into a winner in the 21st Annual Student Production Award Competition sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho (a national broadcasting society).

The entry, "The Blind on Campus: Problems, Pressures and Myths," was a 12-minute audio tape entered in the documentary category.

Five students were involved in the winning project, which was completed last fall. They were: Anne Baker, sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind.; Anna Emanoff, junior from Dayton, Ohio; Tami Greene, graduate student from St. Paul, Minn.; Paula Pope, junior from Ashland; and Jeff Ray, sophomore from Owingsville.

According to Green, "We wanted something that would teach people. A lot of people aren't familiar with the handicapped. We thought it would give facts because there are a lot of myths and misconceptions."

Baker, the only blind member of the group, said it was a real learning process. "You feel like you are alone in your problem. Through the project, I learned what other viewpoints blind students have. One said he felt people didn't speak to him. I said maybe they didn't know what to say."

Dr. Michael Biel, associate professor of radio-television, said the 250-level audio production class always does a project but this group's stood out from the rest. "When I heard it the first time, I knew it could, with a little repair work, very easily win. It was that good."



The radio-television team that won a national broadcasting award consists of (from left) Tami Greene, Paula Pope, Jeff Ray, Anne Baker, Stubby, Dr. Michael Biel, and Anna Emanoff.

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## Scholarship pageant begins tonight, continues Thursday

By Stephen Quillen  
Senior Staff Writer

The pageant will feature magician Dale Calvert and the 1983 Miss Kentucky, Lynn Whitney Thompson, as mistress of ceremonies.

Tonight the Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant will begin at 7:30 and will continue Thursday night at 7:30 in Button Auditorium. The pageant will present 21 MSU coeds competing for the title and the right to appear in the Miss Kentucky pageant at Louisville later this year.

Tonight's program includes the crowning of Little Miss MSU and the presentation of 11 candidates in evening gowns. The remaining candidates will appear in talent and swimsuit competitions.

Thursday night the format for competition will remain the same with contestants switching roles.

In addition to her duties as mistress of ceremonies, Miss Kentucky will perform both evenings. Also, Karen Jo Parks, a junior radio-television major from Corbin and Miss MSU 1983, will be a special guest for both evenings of the pageant.

Also expected to appear are vocalist Noel Weaver and Jay Flippen, associate professor of music, with the musical group Dynasty.

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## ELECTIONS

### No experience required

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Scott Coburn, a junior business administration major from Grayson, and Michael Fox, a junior pre-law and psychology major from Olive Hill, will compete for the position. Demosville graduate student Lee Blackaby, majoring in secondary education, lost his bid for the presidency during last Thursday's primary election in the Adron Doran University Center.

Of the three, Coburn, the only one who has served as an SA committee chairman; Blackaby a graduate student representative and Fox, have never been a member of the SA.

However, each of the men have served executive-type positions for other student organizations. Fox is an officer of a fraternity and vice president of the Interfraternity Council and Blackaby has previously served executive positions on several student media organizations.

The established norm for SA presidents has been for a natural power ascension. Often they have begun as freshman representatives and progressed until they serve an executive position, more than likely that of vice-president. The winner of the election on Tuesday in ADUC will operate in a difficult position representing thousands of students without the benefits of those who climbed the ladder of power. This is unfortunate to both the new president and the student body.

The Trail Blazer suggests the new president — whomever he may be — take the proper steps to familiarize himself with the works of the office of the SA president before taking over the position.

Due to a lack of excitement and enthusiasm in Morehead, the cartoonist fell asleep this week.



BOB CRAGIN FOR  
THE TRAIL BLAZER

## WORKSHIP EVALUATIONS

### For better, for worse

For the first time in Morehead State University's history federal and institutional workshop students will be evaluated by their supervisors. However, workshop students should not panic. According to officials from the financial aid division who have devised this program, the evaluation is to help the student.

Each student will be rated by Poor, Fair, Good and Excellent according to their performance with responsibility, attitude to other workers, dependability, initiative, accuracy and reaction to supervisor. The supervisor has been

encouraged to discuss the evaluation with each of his workshop students in hopes to have better student/instructor interaction. When the evaluations have been completed, the form will be filed confidentially and may be used as a reference to the workshop's future employers.

Future workshop placement will not depend on these evaluations. According to Ronald Walke, Director of Division of Student Financial Aid and Veteran Affairs, this evaluation is a way to "help us help the students."

## DARK STREET ENDANGERS STUDENTS LIVES

Dark shadows. The words send chills down the spines of some students but for others, like the commuter students, it's a real fear. The commuter students have reason for fear due to the dark streets in the commuter parking zone. The road behind Ward Oates Drive leading to WMKY radio station, is lighted only past the curve, at the foot of the hill, and there isn't enough room for all of the commuter students to park in the lighted areas.

That, according to Buford Crager vice president of Student Affairs, is just what couples choose to do after dark — go parking. Crager says that is the primary reason there isn't lighting along the street. Couples like being in the dark with their lovers.

If someone fell and were injured because of poorly-lighted streets, he or she could file a suit against the university. Crager acknowledged

this and said he was concerned about potential law suits in this area. But obviously the university is not concerned enough to do something about it.

Who should the university cater to . . . the students who like to "park" with their lovers or commuter students, who run the risk of injury due to poor lighting. Perhaps, the university should take a long look at this potential law suit problem.

## HELP WANTED: Job hunting disillusion hard worker

Isn't spring break suppose to be fun? Well, I sure did enjoy mine. (I enjoyed it like the plague). You see, I spent my spring break traveling in the major cities and villages in my area to find a job for the summer. (You know what I mean, i.e. so I may come back to school next fall).

Here is what my days consisted of:

1. Getting up every morning about 7:00 a.m. to look at the HELP WANTED section in the local paper (along with my coffee, of course!)
2. Dressing up in a tie and sports coat (I did take a shower first).
3. Driving through town looking for these little cubby, hole-in-the-wall shops. (Which by the way usually turn out to be 'family hires family' businesses).
4. Finally getting the courage to pick my face up off of the floor of the store after being rejected. (After a while, I grew ac-

### Commentary by

Mark K. Phillips

Trail Blazer

Advertising Manager

customed to picking it up, and I looked forward to it).

BUT, what really made my day, was when I went to a job interview at 7:30 (no one, but NO ONE gets up that early, except those with an 8:00 class). Well, here I was blurry eyed, and caffeine in my system, and ready to GO!

I was like, super excited, you know? I walk in, introducing myself to anyone that would speak to me, walked into the office

of the interviewer, (introducing myself, of course) handed him my mini-resume and took a deep breath. He looked at it, handed it back to me, and said, "Son, tell ya what, (my heart nearly testified) you come back in . . . oh, let's say ten years and then tell me a little more about yourself." TEN YEARS? I'll be dead by then! I was truly plagued by that statement.

How do people expect you to gain the experience in a job if they never hire you?

Why was he so rude? All I asked for was an opportunity to tell him what I could do. Face it employers, be gentle. You just don't know what that does to a person's ego. Just wait and see, I'll get a better job than he's offering and will be ever be sorry. (I'm just sorry that he missed out on a hard worker like me!)

Mark K. Phillips is a junior radio-television major from South Point, Ohio. He has been involved with The Trail Blazer in the advertising department and is currently ad manager.

### Submit letters to the editor

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# Reader's Views

## "One-Acts" review over exaggerates true response

Editor:

Although I suspect quite a lot that this letter will be published, I still believe in the idealism of free opinion and still feel that it is a kind of skepticism not to comment on your co-entertainment editor, Mr. David Bauer, who wrote a review of "A Night of One-Acts" in *The Trail Blazer* Vol. 56 on April 4, 1984, implied answer to my review which he did not publish.

As anyone reads his review, Mr. Bauer focuses more on the material of the acts rather than on the performances. It is obvious that the material is valuable if it is used properly by the actors. I would like to state the following facts to Mr. Bauer, who not only does he overpraise and exaggerate in his zest for encouragement to the actors, but also who seems to reflect his own personal impression for something should have been not for something that was there.

First of all, the audience, about 55 to 70 people, were very disappointed because of the performance of the Third Act, "California Suit." Of course, Neil Simon's work is effective if the material finds those who can employ it as a vehicle to bring their message across. But what did the audience hear? Only shouting, crying and the use of dirty language. The characters were not involved

in the action of the play because to your and to their knowledge, Mr. Bauer, as I indicated in my unpublished review, a comedy "is a work in which the materials are selected in order to interest and amuse the spectators; characters engage our delighted attention rather than our profound concern."

Furthermore, it is ludicrous to mention that the Second Act, "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," was "the strongest." It may be that it is "the strongest" in its serious message that could be communicated in telling and more effectively in acting.

In this drama, characters were static and they pretended that they were acting. To the audience, both actors were telling not showing anything significant.

However, it is extremely important, as I stated in my review, to give credit to the Third Act, "To Russell, My Brother, Whom I Slept With," because Mr. Amburgey, Mr. Stafford and Mr. Nichols did an extraordinarily effective performance. The spectators were really involved in the action. No one can deny the success of this act because the interaction between the characters themselves and the viewers reached its peak in that play.

More importantly, Mr. Bauer does not tell how much time each of the first three

acts took. It took about 15 minutes each act. Yet, the last act, "Synchronicity," took 48 minutes — that is more than the three acts together. Undoubtedly, there are some segments in the pantomime which are considered comic but during the performance of other segments the audience seemed to enjoy listening to the music rather than appreciating the act.

To compare "Night of One-Acts," in my opinion, with the previous achievements of MSU theater — for example, *Moliere's The Miser* or *Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap*,

is inappropriate and unworthy because to me, as well as to many others who saw "Night" and to whom I talked after the performance: The play was a failure except the third act and some segments of the last one — It is a junk.

Abdullah Khraisat  
Vansant Hall

Editor's note: *Trail Blazer* policy dictates that no unsolicited manuscripts can be guaranteed publication.

## Miss MSU's rebuttal

Editor:

I feel compelled to write a rebuttal to your editorial published in the April 4th issue of *The Trail Blazer* as the reigning Miss MSU. I was appalled to think that the editorial was written without the proper research.

First, the Miss MSU Pageant is in no way, shape or form judged on talent and beauty alone. The judges' interview is one of the most important and determining factors in the pageant. During the allotted time the contestant has this time alone with the judges to present the knowledge of current events, mental alertness and intelligence. This should satisfy your mention of social involvement, grades and leadership abilities. Along with the interview other points are taken into consideration such as voice and vocabulary, manners, sincerity, poise, grace and the overall general appearance of the contestant.

The Miss MSU Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant which awards over two million dollars annually to women for the purpose of continuing their education.

Personally, I entered the Miss America program at 17 and have since been awarded over two thousand dollars in scholarship money. That's two thousand dollars more in tuition that I would not have had if I had never entered the program.

As far as men being excluded and left out of the pageant, I don't feel men have been slighted in the least with all the athletic

scholarships that are handed out annually. Even though I and many others have been awarded scholarship money through the Miss America program, it's still not the same as an athlete would receive — a full four-year scholarship.

The Miss MSU pageant sexist? I laugh about it all the way through the fee assessment line during registration!

Karen Parks  
Miss MSU 1983

## BRAVO!

Editor:

I just received my copy of the March 28 edition of *The Trail Blazer* and I feel obligated to tell you that it is outstanding in every way possible. I practically read it from cover to cover and found almost every article interesting and enjoyable. You and all your staff deserve a hearty bravo. I hope your journalistic fruits are appreciated as much by other parents and students, as well.

Continue the very good work.

Mrs. K.S. Portman  
Louisville

P. S. — The April 1 Special Edition section is a gem. I laughed out loud at the "Parking Problem Solved?" piece!

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## Forensics team places first in state tourney

By W.W. Walters  
Focus Editor

For the sixth year in a row, the Morehead State University Forensics Team has won the State Forensics Championship in the Individual Events division. Morehead competed against teams from Western, Northern and Eastern Kentucky Universities, Georgetown (host team), Berea and Murray State Universities this past weekend.

The team's next and final tournament of the 1983-84 season will be the National Championship at Georgia Southern College April 24 through May 1. Over 130 colleges and universities will be competing for the nation's top forensics awards. The Morehead State hopes to finish in the national top ten.

In total, MSU walked away with 31 of the possible 67 trophies. The team consists of:

Senior Keith Murphy  
Grayson radio-television major

Senior Daryl Slusher  
Morehead ag. econ. major

Senior Millie Pucket  
Elkhorn City speech major

Sophomore Crystal Cline  
Cape Coral, Fla., speech/theater major

Sophomore Bob Stafford  
Mansfield, Ohio, business major

Freshman Tracy Callahan  
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Freshman Margaret Holt  
Radcliff radio-television major

Freshman Vonda Ramey  
Morehead speech major

## Martin appreciates support; hopeful for top ten ranking

By W.W. Walters  
Focus Editor

"Team unity is important. Our team is close. We help each other," said Phil Martin, MSU forensics coach, about his state championship speech team.

"We live together on weekends and nationals will be a whole week. Learning to live together and get along is one of the educational benefits of being on the team."

Although this is just his first year at MSU, and a very successful one at that, speech is nothing new to Martin. He holds a master's degree in rhetoric from Ohio University in Athens and is currently pursuing his doctorate in the field.

Martin teaches two classes this semester in addition to his coaching position. He instructs a class in basic speech and another in oral interpretation. Next year he will add debate and reader's theater to his class list.

Originally from the Detroit area, Martin first studied at Ohio Northern University before moving on to OU. It was there that he first met Cathy Thomas, now assistant coach of the MSU team. MSU's reputation in speech was only one of the deciding factors in Martin's change of scenery. "People can get to know each other here. I'm used to smaller towns, so that was no problem, either. Coaching a top ten school in speech

was attractive as well."

Another plus for Morehead State over previous schools Martin has attended is school support. "The faculty and administration have been very supportive. Speech and theater faculty will often listen and help evaluate our speeches, and that is very helpful," Martin said.

"MSU is more aware of its speech team than other schools are. We are much more recognized, and don't seem to take a backseat to other activities. It's good to see dual support — to see the school recognize athletics as well as the co-curricular activities," he said.

While very pleased with his team's success, Martin is always looking for new members. "Anybody can join the team. Some things I look for in members are poise, personality and hard work. They should be fun to be around and enjoy performing before a group. Intelligence plays a great deal in things as well. I've found that on the average, speech team members generally have higher GPAs than average. Speech will also be a great help with students' assignments," Martin said.

While Martin has high hopes for his team, winning is not everything to him. "If we don't finish as high as we'd like, that's okay. It will make us appreciate it more when we do get to the top. Being in the national top ten is similar to being in the final four (basketball). It means a lot to us."

## Individual events awards

### After Dinner Speaking

Keith Murphy — first place  
Margaret Holt — second place  
Crystal Cline — third place  
Lisa Shemwell — fifth place  
Daryl Slusher — sixth place

### Poetry Interpretation

Crystal Cline — sixth place

### Persuasive Speaking

Keith Murphy — second place  
Daryl Slusher — fifth place  
Lisa Shemwell — sixth place

### Informative Speaking

Daryl Slusher — first place  
Keith Murphy — second place  
Vonda Ramey — sixth place

### Prose Interpretation

Keith Murphy — first place

### Rhetorical Criticism

Crystal Cline — first place  
Daryl Slusher — third place  
Vonda Ramey — fourth place  
Margaret Holt — sixth place

### Dramatic Duo Interpretation

Bob Stafford and Daryl Slusher — second place  
Keith Murphy and Crystal Cline — fourth place  
Keith Murphy and Daryl Slusher — sixth place

### Impromptu Speaking

Keith Murphy — first place  
Millie Pucket — third place  
Daryl Slusher — fifth place

### Extemporaneous Speaking

Keith Murphy — first place  
Millie Pucket — third place  
Daryl Slusher — fourth place  
Margaret Holt — sixth place

### Pentathlon (Overall ranking)

Keith Murphy — first place  
Daryl Slusher — third place  
Crystal Cline — sixth place

## After competition

## Murphy is #1 star

By Mary Scott Offutt  
Senior Staff Writer

Keith Murphy, senior radio-television major from Grayson, is perhaps the only male ever to have lettered in high school girl's basketball.

No, no — it's not what you think. He was East Carter High School's team trainer. Murphy, a vintage rock album collector, was involved in many sports in high school, and that's part of the reason why he's in forensics now.

"I like competition. But you have to be a lot better than I was to be in sports in college," he said. "The speech team provides me with a competitive outlet, and this team is closer than any team I've ever played on."

Whether it's the team unity or Murphy's competitive edge, he's found the key to success in individual events, most recently at the state tournament last weekend at Georgetown College. He walked away with nine of the 31 trophies the team won, including five first place awards in after dinner speaking, prose interpretation, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking and the pentathlon event, which pegs him as the best public speaker in Kentucky.

He also placed second in persuasive and informative speaking and fourth and sixth with partners Crystal Cline and Daryl Slusher in dramatic duo interpretation.

Boy, can he talk to his plants!

## Champ enjoys

By Mary Scott Offutt  
Senior Staff Writer

"I'm on the individual events team because we get to travel and stay in cheap hotels."

That's what Daryl Slusher, a senior from Morehead, says. But after checking into his achievements, it becomes obvious it's much more than that.

Otherwise, he wouldn't be so good at it. Last weekend at the state tournament at Georgetown College, Slusher brought home a total of nine trophies. Actually, they're engraved silver mini julep cups. He placed first in informative speaking, second and sixth (along with teammates Bob Stafford and Keith Murphy) in dramatic duo interpretation, third in rhetorical criticism and pentathlon (an event for those students entered in five or more events; winners in this category are considered the best speakers at the tournament and in the state), fourth in extemporaneous speaking, fifth in both persuasive and impromptu speaking and sixth in after dinner speaking.

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who made it to the quarter-  
finals in extemporaneous speaking at  
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...titude is not normal — I don't  
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winner of WMKY's "Audiovi-  
sion," said, "But during the  
competition I'm just a quivering mass  
of nerves."

...of his second place finish in per-  
forming, Murphy is qualified to  
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competition in the U.S. Each  
year it's two best persuasive speakers  
who compete.

...best I've ever done, and it took  
me time to build up to it," the 21-year-  
old is referring to his sweep at the state

...has been accepted to Eastern  
University's graduate program  
as an assistant coach of its speech  
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...now?" he said, grinning. "I  
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...ing Murphy's accomplishments  
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## agriculture

...informative speech about humor  
he wanted it to."  
...originally from Black Oak, Ind.,  
his family to Morehead shortly  
after his freshman year at MSU. Living  
on his father's 106-acre farm,  
he takes agricultural classes.

...right farming was fun," the  
agricultural economics major  
said. "I found out you have to work  
your body, so I looked into the  
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...taking eight events to the na-  
tional tournament in Statesboro, Ga., at  
Southern College April 24 through  
April 28, the pressure is on. How does  
he handle it?  
...a lot," he laughed. "After  
the first event, you just do it.  
I plan — I just let things ride."  
...duration, Slusher plans to pursue  
a degree in agricultural policy at  
Eastern University in Indiana, which, in  
his opinion, is the best agricultural school  
in the country.

...the grace of God, they accepted  
the expected national victory for their gang.



The 1983-84 MSU Forensics Team



Ahh...Team coaches Phil Martin and Cathy Thomas dream of the expected national victory for their gang.



All work and no play? hardly! Coach Phil Martin and sophomore Crystal Cline find time to kid around during a coaching session. Besides being the best at what they do, the MSU Forensics Team members realize the importance of having fun and letting go every now and then.



Photos by W.W. Walters

Working as closely as the speech team members do, it is inevitable that good friendships form as the year goes on. Freshmen Lisa Shermwell and Vonda Ramey and sophomore Crystal Cline toss a coin to finalize their dinner plans. Many team members are friends on and off the podium.

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## Book presents a strong account of courage, strength and will

By David C.L. Bauer  
Co-Entertainment Editor

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When she was 20 years old, she vowed to her mother, father, and boyfriend that she would be dead before her next birthday. Several months before she turned 21, she was found beneath a sink in a New York hotel: a seven-inch hunting knife stuck through her chest.

Her boyfriend, a punk rock musician whom she had met at a party in England, was charged with the alleged murder of the woman. After being released on bail, he died of an overdose of heroin he had taken in celebration of his release.

The woman was Nancy Spungen. The man was John Simon Ritchie, known in musical circles as Sid Vicious, a member of the band the Sex Pistols.

*And I Don't Want to Live This Life*, released by Villard Books, was written by Nancy's mother, Deborah, shortly after her daughter's death. The book traces the sad and sometimes frightening life of Nancy in a manner which makes no excuses though it does try to offer explanations.

Nancy, who was born gyantonic, was not a typical child. Her mother, relating stories on Nancy's infancy, wrote how the baby "screamed and would not stop screaming, no matter what would be done." Doctor after doctor informed Mrs. Spungen not to worry about the situation. But she did, and the situation continued getting worse and worse.

As Nancy grew, there were stories of the

violence, nightmares, and attacks on herself, her mother and others. When she was 11 years old, Nancy tried to beat her mother to death with a hammer. Once again, doctor after doctor told Mrs. Spungen not to worry about it: that it was normal for someone Nancy's age: that it would get better. Once again, it didn't.

As a teenager, Nancy was sent to various camps throughout the U.S. mostly for her family's sake as well as her own. Mrs. Spungen relates in the book about the hope and optimism faced each time Nancy began to attend a new "camp": a camp which would hopefully be the beginning of a change in Nancy's self-destructive lifestyle. But instead, it worsened. Nancy began experimenting with drugs.

Nancy's teenage years, however, did bring good news for her family. Finally, after 15 years, a psychologist was able to tell the family what had been sought for so many years: Nancy was a schizophrenic. Finally, an answer was given to a long-term question.

*And I Don't Want to Live This Life* goes on to explain the tragic last few years of Nancy, who moved out of her parent's home and into a hotel in New York, where she developed a heroin addiction when she was 17.

Nancy later moved to England, where she met Sid. The two of them lived together for several years and Nancy began to enjoy a celebrity status overseas. The two later moved into the Chelsea Hotel in New York and shortly after their move, Nancy was found dead. Police arrested Sid, who, several days after his release, was found dead of a heroin overdose he had taken dur-

ing a celebration of his being released on bail.

With Nancy's death came not only a loss and a sadness, but also, as her mother writes in *And I Don't Want to Live This Life*, a sort of relief: a relief that the pressures which had become so consuming when Nancy was alive were now gone.

It is the relief involved in an otherwise

tragic situation which Deborah Spungen in-

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# 'Splash' presents a whale, er, mermaid, of a time at the movies

By Gary Himes  
Staff Writer

Let's make no bones about this: *Splash* is a marvelous film, full of bright performances and clever gags built around one of the most downright charming love stories seen on the screen in too long a time.

Ron Howard, best known as Opie on "The Andy Griffith Show" and Richie on "Happy Days" directs the film with a fast-paced, imaginative style that you wouldn't expect of one his age. After a promising debut in *Night Shift*, this film definitely proves, in my opinion, that Howard is on his way up the Hollywood ladder.

The different performances are uniformly good and particularly noteworthy is John Candy as the hero's gross-playboy brother. Candy has been an amusing presence in films like *Stripes* and *Vacation*, but here he is given his first chance to create a real character and he does it very well; showing that he is capable of more than the caricatures he usually plays.

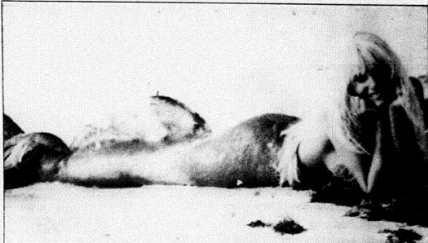
Eugene Levy, on the other hand, is stuck in the rather one-dimensional role of the villain scientist. Levy manages to rise above the buffoonery inherent in the part through sheer comic talent alone. His final change of heart is far more effective than it could have been in the hands of a less capable comedian.

Tom Hank's portrayal of Allan Bauer has been criticized by some, but this

reviewer found him to be a quite likable fellow. I can't say I'm totally unbiased in this opinion since I used to be a big fan of Hank's television show "Bosom Buddies." Still, his character is sensitive and often quite funny, especially in a barroom scene in which he drunkenly laments the loss of his girlfriend while laying face down in a bowl of pretzels.

However, the real find of the film is Daryl Hannah as Madison (the mermaid). Hannah gives her aquatic character a beguiling mix of wide-eyed innocence and unfettered sexuality, along with a touching vulnerability that one might expect from a girl who has never visited the surface world before. Her underwater sequences are terrific, as Hannah swims exactly like a real fish would and can seem to hold her breath forever. Her adventures on land are hilarious, as she visits Bloomington, learns to talk from watching six straight hours of television and devours a lobster shell and an appetizer at a fancy restaurant.

The plot *Splash* is a simple variation on the classic "boy meets fish" type story. Allan Bauer, a man who just lost his girl because he couldn't show her real love, comes to the conclusion that "something's not working inside." He heads off to Cape Cod to take a rest, but is injured in a boat accident, from which he is rescued by a mysterious, beautiful naked woman. She gives him a passionate kiss and then jumps into the ocean, where her legs turn into a tale and she swims down to a sunken old ship.



Daryl Hannah plays Madison the mermaid in the movie *Splash*.

Using Bauer's wallet to find where he lives, she swims off to New York in search of him after a close call with marine biologist Walter Kornbleuth. She reaches the Statue of Liberty where (still naked) she is arrested by the police and eventually released into Bauer's custody. She makes her intentions toward him crystal clear and after picking up English (and some clothes, finally) at Bloomington, he shows her the sights of New York, including the apartment of a lonely bachelor.

Danger soon rears its ugly head in the guise of Kornbleuth, determined to wet

her down and prove that mermaids exist outside of tuna commercials. The last portion of the picture, with Hannah captured by the military, may seem somewhat reminiscent of *E.T.*, but isn't done so overtly so as to be irritating.

*Splash* is a warm and funny film, with only some brief nudity to disturb anyone. This can be argued as being necessary, since mermaids don't wear bikinis. It will come as a shock to some to learn Walt Disney is the production company behind the film.

*Splash* is rated "PG" for brief nudity and a little bad language.

## AIM series continues; two performances scheduled

By David C.L. Bauer  
Co-Entertainment Editor

Another presentation of the 1983-84 Arts in Morehead (AIM) series will be presented Monday, April 16 in Button Auditorium. The 8 p.m. show will feature the North Carolina Dance Theater.

The Dance Theater was formed in 1970 by Robert Lindgren and has become one of the most popular companies in the U.S. The company has appeared in this country and Europe. They have performed at such festivals as the American Dance Festival, the Spoleto Festival U.S.A., the Festival of the Two Worlds, and La Danse a Aix in Aix-en-Provence. In its present season, the company will be appearing in more than 50 cities in 24 states.

The Dance Theater's 16 dancers perform

classical and contemporary works by a wide variety of choreographers. The current presentation features such works as Balanchine's *Allegro Brillante*, Senta Driver's *Restings*, and Ze'eva Cohen's *Offering I and II*. In addition, the company adds a half-dozen new ballets each season, many of which are created by well-known choreographers especially for the North Carolina Dance Theater.

Admission to the performance is by AIM season subscription or by valid MSU I.D. card. Tickets will be available at the door at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for those 12 years of age and under.

Also, on Wednesday, April 18, the AIM series will continue with a vocal performance by soprano Faith Esham. The Vanceburg native will perform on I.D. in the Duncan Recital Hall, which is located in

the Baird Music Building.

Esham, known world-wide for her performance in some of the most prominent opera houses of the U.S. and Europe, appeared for the first time in a recital at the Aix-en-Provence in 1981 as the winner of

the Concours International de Chant de Paris.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for those 12 years of age and under. MSU students will be admitted free of charge with a valid student I.D.

## Book accounts strength, courage, will

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volves a lot of the book with: the relief that now the chance was there to rebuild a family which a troubled child had almost destroyed.

And *I Don't Want to Live This Life* also presents a strong and critical evaluation of

doctors, psychologists and even reporters, while portraying the problems of a shattered family structure which is forced to deal with notoriety while trying to "pick up the pieces."

But above all, *And I Don't Want to Live This Life* is a moving account of one woman's courage, strength, and will.

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Junior Mary Bradley spikes through defenders.

## Volleyball team gains experience

By Mariann Spice  
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University women's volleyball team has spent the last three months participating in United States Volleyball Association, an open league of volleyball for men and women to compete, to prepare for the 1984 fall season.

The USVBA season includes practicing, weight training, aerobics, and weekend tournaments, but there are other advantages to the USVBA season. New talent has arrived on the squad and graduating seniors are still around to create team unity on the court and off the court.

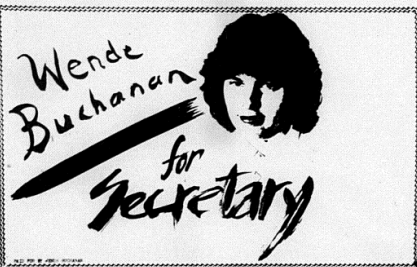
New ideas are always being introduced to improve an individual's overall play, and

freshmen receive more playing time, which allows them to gain experience the graduates had already acquired. Also, the competition is as strong or even stronger than in the fall, due to the open age limit and experience.

The team's season will close this weekend with a tournament at Eastern Kentucky University. The eight teams that are participating are some of MSU's toughest competitors during the regular season.

The participating teams include the University of Louisville, the University of Tennessee and EKU.

Although this won't be the team's biggest challenge, it will be a preview of what is to come this fall.



# Black Awareness Week '84

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<b>MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1984</b>  6:00 p.m.	<b>ADRON DORAN UNIVERSITY CENTER</b>  WEST ROOM A & B  6:00 p.m.	<b>SPEAKER: EARL JACKSON</b>  Harvard University School of Medicine Massachusetts General Hospital  <b>TOPIC: "Advancement in Technology"</b>
<b>TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1984</b>  8:00 p.m.	<b>CLAYPOOL-YOUNG ART BUILDING</b>  ROOM 111  8:00 p.m.	<b>SPEAKER: JOSEPH LOWERY</b>  President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Atlanta, Georgia  <b>TOPIC: "A Tribute to Black Awareness"</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1984</b>  7:00 p.m.	<b>CLAYPOOL-YOUNG ART BUILDING</b>  ROOM 111  7:00 p.m.	<b>FILM: MALCOM X (Documentary)</b>  Based on the biography by Alex Haley  <b>FILM: SPARKLE</b>  Starring Irene Carr
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# MSU cheerleaders chosen

By Connie Thompson  
Sports Editor

The 1984 Morehead State University varsity cheerleading squad was chosen Tuesday at the Academic Athletic Center by a panel of 11 judges.

The squad consists of five men and five women. The men chosen were Mike Ebright, Steven Cyrus, Buddy Logan, Scott Stober and Scott Cook.

The five women chosen were Gina Brown, Theresa Wright, Rhonda Grant, Vicki Taylor and Stephanie Dunaway.

"There were three former cheerleaders, a representative from the basketball team and the football team, two student representatives, one high school coach, one gymnastics instructor, a former collegiate cheerleading sponsor and me," MSU cheerleading sponsor Myron Doan said.

There were four areas of competition: individual cheers, a routine to the university fight song, partner stunts, and gymnastics.

"The individual cheer and the fight song routine were taught to everyone during workshops. We thought that if each person made up their own, we might end up just seeing things they'd been doing for years," Doan said.

Doan said that partner stunts, rather than gymnastics, which seem to be high on the list of collegiate cheerleading importance, were the main emphases.

"But," said Doan, "we probably have the best gymnasts we've ever had."

In addition to the physical competition, each participant was individually interviewed by the judges.

"We were looking for poise, knowledge, and confidence," Doan said.

## Tennis team going for second

By Lori Kincald  
Staff Writer

After a discouraging 5-4 loss to the University of Akron, the Morehead State University Eagle tennis team is hoping for a victory today against Austin Peay State University.

"Losing to Akron hurt us," head tennis coach Leighton Jones said. "If we could have won that match, we'd be in great shape for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament."

"Austin Peay is usually one of the weaker teams in the conference," Jones

said, "but we can't overlook them." "We're playing better now," Ian Groust, a freshman from Shropshire, England, said. "I think everyone's feeling pretty confident."

The Eagles tackle the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky University tomorrow at Richmond and the Cardinals of the University of Louisville Friday in Louisville.

The OVC tournament is set for April 27-28 at Youngstown State, with the Eagles hoping to place second behind the Racers of Murray State University.

"We're going for it," Groust said.

## 1984 Summer I and Fall Pre-registration April 16-April 27

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**Tuesday, April 17**  
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Key-Rol  
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Rom-Z

### Juniors

**Wednesday, April 18**  
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. A-Dod  
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Doe-Jam  
**Thursday, April 19**  
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Jan-Ret  
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Reu-Z

### Sophomores

**Monday, April 23**  
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. A-Dot  
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Dou-Kel  
**Tuesday, April 24**  
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Kel-Rom  
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Rom-Z

### Freshmen

**Wednesday, April 25**  
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. A-Car  
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Car-Fre  
**Friday, April 27**  
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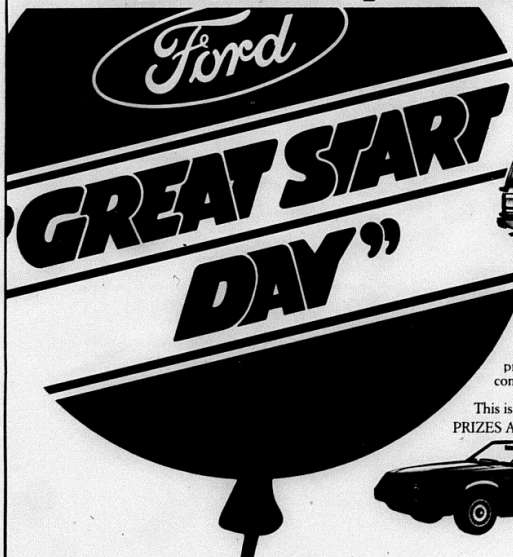
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