



Eagles begin hoop season

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MSU volleyball team wins OVC Tournament
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Volume LXVI, Number 13

Morehead, Kentucky

Wednesday, December 1, 1993

THE TRAINLIZER

Survey shows faculty opposed to merit plan

By Todd Wilson Staff Writer
Sixty-four percent of Morehead State University faculty members responding to a recent *Trail Blazer* poll say they are opposed to the merit pay plan proposed by the Performance Based Salary Increase Task Force.

Of the 58 faculty who responded to the survey, 37 said they were opposed to the plan, 19 were in favor of the plan and two indicated no opinion.

Wayne Morella, professor of

Bradley Clough, professor of psychology, said, "Merit pay should only be considered after all [faculty] at the university have been brought closer to the benchmark salary expected for like university faculty. Merit should not be considered for extraordinary performance."

The biggest complaints about the plan came in the areas of method and criteria at the departmental and university levels.

One faculty member said evaluations should be done every

two or three years rather than every year. Others said they feel faculty who do little research or publishing will be overlooked in the merit process.

A faculty member who is in favor of the overall plan suggests 75 percent of the new salary money should go to the merit pool rather than the 50 percent proposed by the task force.

Another professor said more shares of pay should be awarded on the departmental level. According to the proposal, a department may award up to three shares of merit pay and the university may award two more.

On the issue of whether merit

pay should be awarded as a one-time bonus or as part of a faculty member's base salary, 53 percent chose the base salary option as proposed by the task force.

Colletta Grindstaff, assistant professor of elementary reading and special education, said putting merit pay into base salaries is "the only way that the effort a faculty member makes over time can be recognized."

Another assistant professor said putting merit pay into one's base salary would award faculty members for overall work and not off-and-on performances.

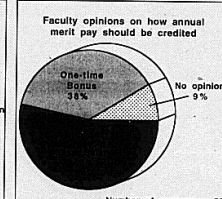
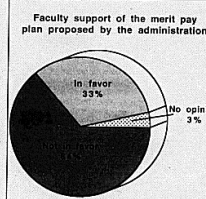
Several faculty members who support the one-time bonus idea,

say a person who receives merit pay in his or her base salary will continue to receive it even if he or she declines in performance.

Robert Lindahl, professor of mathematics, said, "Reward should be based on what the professor does currently, as opposed to what was done in the past."

While explaining the merit pay plan to MSU regents at a recent board meeting, President Ronald Eaglin said he thought most faculty supported the proposal.

But if responses to the *Trail Blazer* survey are any indication, the president has a long way to go in gaining universal faculty support.



WEEK OF WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993

NEWS BREAK

CHEERLEADING SQUAD WINS COMPETITION: The cheerleading squad for Morehead State University's Lady Eagle basketball team took first place at the Women's Athletic Cheer Squads competition held at Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 21. Also during the competition, Scott East and Christa Grizzle, members of the Men's Varsity Squad, placed first in the partner stunt competition.

INSCAPE FINE ARTS SHOWCASE: *Inspire*, Morehead State University's literary arts magazine, will sponsor an evening of poetry, fiction, art and music this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the gallery of the Chappell Young Art Building. The showcase will feature presentations by writers and artists whose work was chosen to be in the spring semester issue of *Inspire*. The winners of the fall semester's poetry, fiction and art contests will be announced at the showcase.

KERA BUS EXHIBIT: The Pritchard Community-sponsored KERA Bus Exhibit will come to Morehead State University. The bus, which contains videotapes, interactive software, informational materials and displays dealing with various aspects of KERA, will be in from the Adron Dwan University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Friday.

LIVE VIDEOCONFERENCE: "Technology Around the Campus: Creating a Student-Centered Environment," a live teleconference, will be aired on Morehead State University's campus this Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Reggie Room. A panel of speakers will discuss the use of multimedia, technology trends and distance learning technologies.

REBOOK GREATEST HITS WORKSHOP: Morehead State University's Office of Continuing Education will sponsor a Rebook Greatest Hits Workshop, a daylong session in aerobic and step training, this Saturday in the Cragger Room. Participants should bring a towel or mat and a change of clothes. The cost is \$99 at the door or \$89 for those registering in advance. There is a group fee of \$79 per person for groups of three or more who register together. Payment by Visa or Mastercard will be accepted. For more information, call 783-2077.

MUSIC PROFESSOR EARNS DOCTORATE: Richard B. Miles, associate professor of music and director of hands at Morehead State University, earned the Ph.D. degree in music education from Florida State University. Miles' dissertation is entitled "Current Academic Problems: Facing Public High School Bands in the United States: Survey, Analysis and Comparisons."

PROFESSOR WINS AWARD: John Kleber, interim dean of the College of Humanities, received the Jesse Stuart Media Award on Oct. 30. The award was presented by the Kentucky School Media Association for editing the "Kentucky Encyclopedia."

HOLIDAY DINNER: Morehead State University President and Mrs. Ronald Eaglin will host a "Home for the Holidays" dinner party and dance on Friday, Dec. 10, at the Adron Dwan University Center. Reservations are being accepted for the event which begins with a social period at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the \$17.50 per plate dinner menu will be purchased at 4:30 p.m. this Friday. Reservations may be made for table parties of up to 12 persons or for individuals by calling 783-2071.

Refrigerators to be removed from dorms

By Crystal D. Hatfield Staff Writer

Students living in Morehead State University residence halls will not have refrigerators in their rooms beginning in Fall 1994.

The decision to remove the refrigerators from all residence halls was made last semester by university administrators, said Mike Esposto, president of the Residence Hall Association.

Esposto said the decision was made because repairing and replacing the refrigerators was costing the university too much money.

Esposto said RHA members were informed of this decision by Mike Mike, Vice President of Student Life, in a meeting last semester. Other students were not informed about the removal of refrigerators until this semester.

"The decision was not kept quiet from the students, but it was just not talked about," said Esposto.

When contacted Tuesday about the removal of the refrigerators, Housing Director Kenneth White refused to comment saying that questions should be addressed to Vice President Mike.

Contacted Tuesday by phone, Mike said he would not conduct a phone interview and would not be available in his office for the rest of the day.

He said the refrigerators will be sold after the spring semester and RHA will receive the money.

"RHA will receive all profits from the sale of the refrigerators. The money will be going into the general fund," Esposto said.

RHA members will decide how the money will be spent but they have not made any final decisions, said Esposto.

Administrators have not yet decided how the refrigerators will be sold, Esposto said. They may be auctioned or offered to students for \$5 to \$25, he said.

Esposto said students will also be able to bring their own See REFRIGERATORS Page 2

Campus facilities create more obstacles for disabled students

By Mary Stepp Staff Writer

It is raining at Morehead State University. Cynthia Farrow finishes classes and returns to her dorm, where she must wait outside in the rain nearly 15 minutes. Farrow is in a wheelchair and illegally parked in the only ramp entrance to Mignon Hall.

"It's not that I mind people parking there," she said, "but I don't like having to wait to get through."

Farrow said frequent incidents like this make living on campus frustrating for someone with a disability.

A junior child development major from Carlisle, Farrow said she has seen "significant improvements" in the disability facilities on campus in the last few years. For one thing, there is a push button door at Rader. Before, I had to get someone from my class to come and open a door for me.

Farrow said her biggest complaint is the lack of disability facilities at Alumni Tower. "I have a friend who lives there and it's a big hassle to visit him. He has to carry me up the steps to the lobby floor, and one day the elevators were turned off."

Farrow said it also inconvenient to attend MSU baseball games. "I have a friend who lives there and he's in the stands. There's a ramp at the football stadium. I don't know why there isn't one there [leading to the bleachers]."

Farrow said the big snow storm last semester caused some mobility problems for her. "They came with shovels and cleaned off the sidewalks, but they didn't clean off the ramp. They even shoveled more snow on the ramp when she called public safety about it, they told her to get a broom."

Farrow said she lives in Mignon Hall because that's the only place on campus she could live. "I could have lived in Mays, but all the handicapped rooms left were on the second floor or above. What would I do if the fire alarm went off?"

"I had trouble getting my wheelchair in the bathroom (at Mignon Hall), but I complained and complained about it last year and it finally got fixed," Farrow said. "I added, 'I only took about two hours to take out the door frame. As much hassle as it was to get it done, I figure it would take days. It was no big deal.'"

Bill Rosenberg, director of risk management for MSU, said he is very responsive to the needs of disabled students. All major instructional facilities on campus are accessible to those with a disability. Some of the residence halls are not, but they don't have to be. "If you have a disability, you're obligated by law to make them so."

Rosenberg said MSU had made "a lot of progress" in improving handicapped accessibility on campus. He said that more renovations, we are

making more facilities accessible to the disabled student."

Due to recent renovations, he said the university had three new housing facilities—Thompson, Fields and Mays Hall—completely equipped to meet the needs of the disabled. He attributed much of the progress to the American Disability Act passed in 1990.

Joe Plank, director of MSU physical plant, said his office tried to do as much as possible to accommodate both the needs and

desires of disabled students. "We face some limitations, sometimes due to the terrain campus. If a disabled student makes a suggestion, we try to accommodate."

Rosenberg said there will be more improvements. "We want to see things done as soon as possible," he said, adding, "The disabled student just wants to be a member of the student body. We want to do what we can to give them a full playing ground to start with."



Cynthia Farrow Photo by Scott Herndon

Regents discuss state funding

Morehead State University's Board of Regents in its meeting Friday expressed concerns about a plan by the Council on Higher Education to move away from formula funding to performance-based funding for state universities.

"The performance-based funding concept is premised on the assumption that the current funding level is satisfactory as a base from which to cut," Regent Buckner Hinkle of Lexington said. Hinkle chairs the board's committee on administration and fiscal services.

Under the "CBE" recommendation for fiscal 1994-95, MSU would receive a flat 3 percent increase in its state appropriation, while in 1995-96 the University

would be eligible for an increase of 5 percent if it meets certain performance objectives.

"The base that the 5 percent will be added to is already inadequate in my opinion to do the type of quality work that I believe this state wants in higher education," said MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin.

The board meeting was held in MSU's new addition to Lippin Hall which was officially opened earlier in the day with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The nearly 38,000-square-foot facility houses classroom/laboratory space as well as modern animal care facilities and a chemical storage area. The building contains five See REGENTS, page 2



Photo by Eric Skindshower

Two officials of the Liaoning Institute of Technology in the Peoples Republic of China recently visited MSU to familiarize themselves with various programs in the College of Science and Technology. From left: Wang Hong, translator with the foreign affairs office, Liaoning Institute; MSU Executive Ronald G. Englin; Jianping Shi, vice president of the Liaoning Institute, and Dr. John C. Philleby, MSU executive vice president for academic affairs.

REGENTS

From front
biology laboratories: biohazard, ecology, microbiology and two molecular. Five chemistry labs were included in the building, but only one of the labs is equipped for use at this time.

The \$5.3 million addition is the first phase of a project to modernize MSU's science building. Funding for the \$6.8 million second phase-completion of the labs and renovation of the original structure-has been recommended by the Council on Higher Education in the 1994 legislative session.

On hand to speak at the ribbon cutting ceremony was MSU President Emeritus C. Nelson Grote, under whose tenure the Lappin Hall project was initiated.

Calling it critical that the modernization of Lappin continue to its completion, Grote said that the state could ill afford to fund one segment of education over another and warned that this could result in Twenty-first Century high school graduates entering Twenty-first Century universities.

MSU Board of Regents Chair William Seaton called the opening of the addition a "business" event and said the school was proud of the facility and its state-of-the-art laboratories, but that much

remained to be done to ensure completion of the laboratories and renovation of the 1937 and 1967 sections.

In its business session, the board heard that the final enrollment figure for fall showed 8,899 students or a 2.9 percent decrease from fall 1992.

The regents also approved a form for assessing the performance of the University's administrators, including the president, who will be evaluated by all faculty and staff biannually. Other major administrators will be evaluated annually.

Sabbatical leaves, contingent on the availability of funding, were granted to Gary VanMeter, associate professor of accounting, for spring 1995, and for the 1994-95 academic year to Dr. Thomas Smok and Dr. Michelle Boisseau, associate professors of English.

In fiscal actions, the regents received the quarterly financial report, ratified personnel actions, personal service contracts and external agreements, and accepted the fiscal 1992-93 audit prepared by the CPA firm of Kelley, Galloway & Company.

Ron Timmons, a managing partner with the firm, told the board

members that the audit was "clean."

The regents also set the following dates for quarterly meetings during 1994: Feb. 18, May 20, Sept. 16 and Nov. 18.

Prior to adjourning the meeting, the board went into an executive session to discuss pending litigation with no action being taken.

POLICE REPORT

11-20-93
Bradley, Elizabeth, Female, 22; Ashland, Ky.; Impromptu registration; Citation.

11-21-93
Harvey, Patrick W., Male, 22; Jackson, Ky.; Driving under the influence; Arrest.

Douhart, Charles, Male, 22; Jackson, Ky.; Alcohol intoxication; Arrest.

11-22-93
Crum, Pamela L., Female, 20; Perkins Hall; Failure to produce insurance card; Citation.

11-25-93
McKenzie, Mitchell, Male, 62; Clearfield, Ky.; Driving under the influence; Arrest.

REFRIGERATORS

From front

refrigerators as long as they are the same size as the current refrigerators.

The removal of the refrigerators will cause some inconveniences for hall residents but the money which had been used for repairs will be used in other ways such as hall improvements, Esposito said.

"This will be a short term inconvenience for a long term improvement," he said. Esposito said RHA was not involved in the decision to remove the refrigerators.

"The decision was already made when RHA was told about it so we couldn't protest," said Esposito.

Dom sized refrigerators are sold at local department stores for about \$100 to \$180. Representatives from local stores said the

refrigerators are not in stock, but are usually ordered by requests by shoppers.

Tammy Beasley, a senior from Hazel Green and a resident of Neum Hall said she disagrees with the decision.

"As much rent as students pay to live in the dorms, the university should provide refrigerators," Beasley said. "This is not fair to college students who support themselves because now they will have to pay more money to buy a refrigerator so they'll be able to eat in their room."

According to housing officials at other state universities, refrigerators are sold in the dorms at the University of Kentucky, Murray State University, Kentucky State University, and the University of

Louisville. Eastern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University provide refrigerators in all dorm rooms.



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Photo by Eric Skindshower

MSU officially opened a \$5.3 million new addition to Lappin Hall, the University's science facility. Unveiling the building plaque were, from left: BOR Chairman William R. Seaton, Dr. C. Nelson Grote, president emeritus, and MSU President Ronald Englin.

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Adams, Mrs. Doubtfire share common thread of family love

MOVIE Review

By Sherry Stewart
Staff Writer

Two new holiday films, *Adams Family Values* and *Mrs. Doubtfire*, seem to have nothing in common, but both tell funny stories of families who are torn apart by circumstances and are ultimately reunited by their love for one another.

In the sequel, *Adams Family Values*, the creepy and spooky, mysterious and kooky are back, and this time they have a plot.

The story begins when the birth of baby Peter Addams—manufactured all-prompt Gomez and Morticia, played by Raul Julia and Angelica Houston, to unknowingly hire a black widow, played by Joan Cusack, to be Pugsley's nanny. The nanny sees Uncle Fester (Christopher Lloyd), an easy way to get rich.

The money convinces Gomez and Morticia to send their other

children, Wednesday, played by the stoic Christina Ricci, and Pugsley, to a summer camp. The psychotic, big chested, husband killing nanny, moves in for the kill. She flatters and ultimately marries Uncle Fester, a virgin, becomes big with his wife and sex. The big problem arises when his bride threatens to withhold sex if Fester ever sees his family again.

Back at summer camp, Wednesday meets her first love and Pugsley gets to be a dancing turkey in the Thanksgiving pageant.

Outcasts from their fellow campers, who resemble miniature game show hosts, and the peppy camp counselors, Pugsley, Wednesday and her main squeeze, are locked in the *Hunny Lodge* and forced to watch *The Little Mermaid*, reruns of "The Brady Bunch" and to think happy thoughts.

They take their revenge in the pageant, where Wednesday is cast as Pocalonias, by burning the Pilgrims' village and taking their food.

Back at the honeymoon hideaway, Fester's bride tries several times to kill him. Her attempts range from trying to electrocute him in the bathtub to blowing up his new mansion—with him inside, of course.

Wednesday and Pugsley escape from summer camp and come to Fester's rescue. But his bride makes her get away in her Mercedes and captures the entire family in the basement of the Addams' mansion.

While strapped in electric chairs, the Addamses are forced to watch slides of the nanny's victims. They are finally rescued by Pughsley, the flying baby, who somehow manages to electrocute the nanny who turns into a pile of dust and a gold cart.

A nanny also figures prominently in *Mrs. Doubtfire*, but this nanny has a different motive. This heartwarming and funny movie tells the story of the Hilliard family. Daniel Hilliard, played by Robin Williams, does voice-overs before being fired for ad-fibbing.

Miranda Hilliard, played by Sally Field, is strangled by her husband for divorce because he is

irresponsible, and she gets temporary custody of their three children.

Desperate to be with his kids, Daniel must prove to the court and his family that he is a responsible parent. He gets a job mailing films at a television station and moves into a new apartment. Even with all his freedom, Daniel still wants to spend more time with his kids.

With the help of his brother a make-up artist played by Harvey Keitel, Daniel transforms himself into Mr. Ephigenia Doubtfire a soft-spoken, soccer-playing, broom-dancing in grandmother-type nanny. He gets hired by his ex-wife to take care of the children after school.

Of course his children and his wife don't recognize him. His wife doesn't recognize him, and Mrs. Doubtfire becomes a vital part of the family. As Mrs. Doubtfire, Daniel is everything he wasn't as a father—responsible, clean and firm. But he also brings the genuine love and affection for his children that another nanny wouldn't have.

Miranda finds Mrs. Doubtfire invaluable and her husband finds her new boyfriend, Stewart, played

by gorgeous Peter Branson. Of course Mrs. Doubtfire says it is too soon and that she should be true to her husband until death.

Meanwhile, Daniel is doing well at his job at the television station where he observes a boring children's Sunday morning variety program. He talks to the station manager about making improvements to the show. To hear Daniel's ideas, he invites him to dinner at a fancy restaurant.

That same evening Stewart invites the whole family, including Mrs. Doubtfire, to dinner at the same expensive restaurant.

Daniel's two worlds crash into each another. Unfortunately, he attempts to be two people at once, but everyone in the restaurant soon discovers that "the duke looks like a lady."

With his world coming down on him, he has to go back to court, where he is deemed part sane custody for denigrating himself as a woman. He is heartbroken. The children are too. He gets the job at the television station as Mrs. Doubtfire, as the hostess of the children's program.

Watching the program on TV, Miranda realizes how much he loves his children. She releases and Daniel becomes the children's nanny.

Those expecting to see an ending where the whole family gets back together—mother, father and children—one big happy family, will be disappointed. *Mrs. Doubtfire* instead realistically deals with the problem of divorced families.

Mrs. Doubtfire explains on her TV show that there are all kinds of families. Some families have only one mommy, or one daddy or a grandmother. Daniel may not love his wife anymore, but he will always love and be there for his children.

The Addams also love and value one another. They deal with the things that come along, whether it be a new baby, or a husband killing another.

Both movies show that different kinds of families exist. Whether you are an Addams or a Hilliard, love is important in any family.

Don't miss any campus news. Read The Trail Blazer.

Skinner's poetry insightful, full of power

By Jay Brooks
Opinion Editor

Fred Dickinson once said "I read a book and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can ever warm me. I know that is poetry. If I feel physically as if the top of my head were taken off, it is only that is poetry. There is, I know that I know it, as there is any other way."

Dickinson put perfectly into words the feelings I have when reading the poetry of Jeffrey Skinner.

On November 18 in the Cloopool Young Art Building I listened to Jeffrey Skinner read from "The Company of Heaven," his latest collection of poetry, and "A Guide to Forgetting," his second collection published in 1988. The event was sponsored by the Department of English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy.

Skinner is an Associate Professor of English at the University of Louisville, his had

poetry published in numerous magazines such as *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Nation*, *The New Yorker*, *Poetry*, *The Iowa Review* and others. He is also a fiction writer and a playwright. His first collection of poetry, "Late Stars" was published in 1985.

From Skinner's poems about people like "Uncle Joe" and "Happy Hour with Larry" we poems that address the question of whether or not there is life after death such as "Like Water" and "The Company of Heaven." There are profound discoveries and his poems move with a force that takes the reader's attention and never lets go. After reading poems by Skinner, I find myself constantly going back to them.

Even after reading many of his poems a dozen times or more, I am still left with the same sense of discovery and exhilaration as the first time I read them.

The power of Skinner's poetry comes through with calm, moving imagery in a voice that grabs you with its sense of honesty and urgency. After listening to Skinner read, I next want you with a lingering sensation. His poetry is compelling. The matter-of-factness of his poems are convincing and the deep stream of consciousness that flows through them reflects the workings of one of America's finest young poets.

- ### Campus Paperback Bestsellers
- The Days Are Just Packed, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons.
 - The Age of Innocence, by Edith Wharton. (Collier/MacMillan, \$23.95) New York society life in the late 19th century.
 - The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan. (Dey, \$5.99) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
 - The Pelican Brief, by John Grisham. (Dell, \$6.99) Law student finds herself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court justices.
 - Hiding Sun, by Michael Chabon. (Ballantine, \$6.99) Force industrial intrigue between American and Japanese rivals.
 - The Tale of the Inky Thief, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$6.99) The saga of vampire Lestat continues.
 - The Secret History, by Donna Tartt. (Fey, \$6.99) New England college is the setting for shocking rituals and gruesome murder.
 - The Way Things Ought To Be, by Ruth Linshank. (Pocket Star, \$6.50) Controversial issue that's Limbaugh territory.
 - I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, by Maya Angelou. (Bantam, \$14.99) Childhood and adolescence in the Depression era South.
 - Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Steven R. Covey. (Farrar, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education. Item information updated by college news throughout the country. November 15, 1993



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OPINION

Editorials

Place the blame where it belongs

One teenager is killed. Two teenagers are wounded. A scene from a movie is blamed. Once again Hollywood is condemned.

Hollywood has been blamed for other movie related incidents over the years—situations where children and teens have acted out characters such as "Jason" and "Freddy Krueger". This time the movie is about normal, everyday teens.

The Program "is a film about a college football team. The brief scene in debate shows drunken football players lying end-to-end in the middle of a darkened busy street amid rushing traffic."

Michael Macias, 17, and some friends acted out the scene. Macias was killed when he was hit by a car. Macias' mother, Patty Shingledecker, blamed his death on the movie. "Michael would never come up with this on his own. He was adventurous but not stupid." But why would a smart person like him in the middle of a busy road because he saw it in a movie?

Because of the controversy, Walt Disney Pictures removed the scene from the movie on October 28. The film has now generated more publicity than it received when it opened. The day after the death was reported, Variety magazine listed film receipts rose about 40 percent.

Macias' death wasn't the result of watching a movie. His death happened because of stupid actions and poor judgment. The film is rated "R" for "supposedly" mature audiences. It is time we quit blaming Hollywood and start placing the blame for catastrophic errors where it belongs on the individuals who can't distinguish between fantasy and reality.

B.H.

Faculty Art should be displayed year round

From now until December 17, the gallery in the Claypool-Young is playing host to the Morehead State University Art Faculty Show. One has only to wander the gallery for a few minutes to see the incredible talent of the artists who share their knowledge as members of the MSU art faculty.

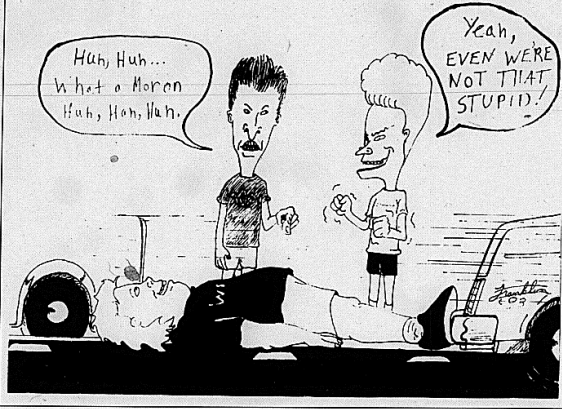
A one month-a-year gallery display is a terribly inadequate use of what could be a great asset to the university and a way to honor these superior artists.

A room should be made available in the Camden-Carroll Library for a permanent gallery of faculty art; in a professional atmosphere where MSU art faculty would be proud to display their work for the university community to enjoy.

A collection of art such as this could only act as an inspiration for students, and would make an enormous positive impression on the many people who visit our campus daily.

A library gallery would underscore the importance of art at a time when daily life is governed too implicitly by technology. It would give students a place to reflect on the impact of art on modern life and give art students a standard of quality to strive for.

The idea is not to demean faculty artists by forcing them to provide wall decor for administrative offices but to maintain an ever-changing collection of fine arts and provide a forum for university artists who want to show their work for the enjoyment of and advancement of culture at MSU. D.B.



Commentary

Clinton becomes president with strong leadership

By David M. Byrd
Wednesday, November 17, Bill Clinton became President with a capital "P". With the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the Clinton administration proved they understand Washington and how to play power politics.

The "yes" vote on NAFTA is a minor miracle. Several weeks ago, NAFTA was thought by most to be a dead issue, a certain loss, and maybe the final straw for Clinton's ability to set policy in America.

Knowing they were in trouble, the administration decided to let Vice-President Al Gore go head to head with NAFTA detractor Ross Perot in a televised debate on CNN's Larry King Live show. It wasn't Perot, but Gore came away the clear winner. More importantly, Perot came away looking like his self-serving billfaring that he is. Spirits in the White House raised.

and the fight was on again. The tide had turned.

Over the next two weeks Clinton was able to put together a coalition of odd bedfellows to pull off the upset. Without the support of the leadership of his own Democrat Party against the strong-arm tactics of organized labor, Clinton prevailed. More Republicans than Democrats voted in favor of the bill. The NAFTA agreement which three weeks earlier had seemed a certain loss, passed 234-200 in the House and sidled through the Senate without making a squeak.

It will be argued with some truth that NAFTA's passage was bought with favors and pork-barrel politics by the Clinton administration. Welcome to Washington. Presidents are judged by their ability to get major legislation passed and for too long, an indecisive Congress has stymied important bills that Clinton has supported. It

is right that Mr. Clinton decided to take the initiative and use the high power of his office to fight back. Every successful American president has had to balance politics with ideals in order to build a strong power base.

A star has been born. A new President Clinton, confident and idealistic, has within a week, pressed China for human-rights improvements, and hosted the APEC Pacific Rim economic trade conference. Saturday, Senate Republicans finally gave up and passed the Clinton sponsored Brady Bill gun control legislation. A major crime bill that pass 100,000 more police on duty and possibly suffer criminal sentences for drug crimes also passed.

It seems President Clinton is on his way; a bipartisan leader of the Bob Dole's and Rush Limbaughs shouldn't be able to put him in a box again. We,

Republicans and Democrats alike, should be proud. As a nation can move forward together in fixing America.

Not since the days of John F. Kennedy has America had a strong idealistic president. Young generations who were not here, have yet to experience the feeling of pride associated with a strong America, made up of people who care, on the move to better the world.

Certainly Kennedy was no angel, and neither is Bill Clinton, but both idealists share a common trait: A dream of what our country could be, and the ability to lead, at a time when leadership is sorely needed.

We as Americans must now make an effort to show the world that we support our President and the Congressmen who had the courage to vote what is right for America.

It wasn't easy, but President Clinton has earned his capital "P" and the respect that goes with it.

Barney: Lovable dinosaur or new age demon

By Jay W. Brooks
Opinion Editor

Is Barney the dinosaur a sensitive, fun-loving, purple pal for America's children or a demonic force sent from Hell to corrupt the minds of all his little fans?

That is the question I found myself pondering after overdoing on turkey leftovers. It all started when I read about the Rev. Joseph Chambers, Chambers, a right-wing radio evangelist, is convinced that Barney of the "I love you, you love me, we're a happy family" fame is a part of the powers of darkness that has America under siege.

Maybe my mom had slipped too much sage in the dressing or the high cholesterol intake had blocked the passage to my brain but the whole picture of Barney's debauchery came to me as I lay beached out on the couch, slipping

into a dream state. It was a scary thought. Barney covertly operating in cahoots with Old Scratch to bring about the destruction of America's brightest kindergarten students and Beavis and Butthead secretly serving as henchmen for the duo of darkness.

From the couch, in my turkey fueled haze, I was operating on the same level as Rev. Chambers. I could see Barney reducing pre-school children into a world of confusion. Soon they would be able to build with their Lego sets and all the Play-Doh would dry up because, in an evil trance, the children would refuse to put the lid back on the canister. Barney would revel in the mayhem he had created.

Soon the talk shows would be jammed with angry parents demanding the government step in and solve their problems and help

raise their children. Politicians, armed with their normal grace and common sense, would form a committee to investigate the matter and blow a few million tax dollars on research. After a few months another committee would be formed to find out why the first committee hadn't found any answers.

Barney in his sly, devilish way would sit back and wait as the civilization crumbled around him. The great finger painters of our time would cease to create. They would become obsessed with singing Barney songs and the world of art would be frozen in a dark age. Masses of people would point fingers at everything from cartoons to the latest hit by the Chipmunks as the reason for America's decline. I would probably be more shocked by how many people believe that, than by the idea of Barney working with the devil.

Preregistration fee good idea for MSU

By Mary Stepp

Many students are complaining about the newly-instituted \$50 preregistration fee. But approximately 900 students pre-registered for the 1993 fall semester did not come back to Morehead State University. MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin and the President's Council should be thanked for proposing the payment to ward tuition policy, intended to weed out "no show" students who waste the university's money, faculty and administrators' time and a limited class room space needed by serious students.

The preregistration fee will

help ensure that students who are truly committed to returning to the university will have more class space available to them. Students who are not paying more. The fee is a deduction, not an addition, to tuition.

Faculty and academic departments will be more efficient in planning for classes. Administrators and office workers will have fewer names to enter and take off the

computers.

Many other colleges and universities in Kentucky, including the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University, already practice this pre-payment toward tuition policy.

Students, faculty and administrators should speak up in praise of the \$50 pre-registration fee proposed by President Eaglin and the President's Council. The policy is in the best interest of all members of the university community and reflects a commitment to quality education and the students who seek it.

Letter to the Editor

Library story misleading

To the editor:
Eva Specker's article titled "Library officials crack down on fines," which appeared in the November 17, 1993 issue of The Trail Blazer, contains some inaccurate information which I would like to clarify. Her article stated that letters indicating the library's intention to turn overdue fines and fees over to a collection agency would be sent to "all people who have overdue books or who owe a fine or fee." This is simply not the case.

ONLY persons who have owed \$50 or more for one year or more will be turned over to a collection agency, and then only after they have been notified by letter and given a final opportunity to pay the fines or fees. I hope that none of your readers were unduly alarmed at the notion that a collection agency would come to them to collect small fines or materials overdue for a day or two. We have tried very hard to publicize that we are only taking this step for persons who have abused the library borrowing privilege and have kept or lost materials intended for general public use. Thank you,
Clara Keys
Camden-Carroll Library

Got a gripe? Write a letter to the editor!

The Trail Blazer invites its readers to respond to articles it publishes or to events affecting the campus community in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be 300 words or less, signed and accompanied by address and phone number for verification purposes. Letters not meeting the requirements will not be printed. Send your letters to The Trail Blazer, 102 Breckinridge Hall by noon on Monday.

*Phone and room/house numbers will not be printed

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Hey! What's Going On?

Wednesday, Dec.1	Friday, Dec. 3	Sunday, Dec.5
Men's Basketball: MSU vs. Loyola-Chicago, AAC, 7:30 p.m.	no activities scheduled	no activities scheduled
Thursday, Dec.2	Saturday, Dec.4	Monday, Dec.6
Videoconference: "Technology Across the Campus: Creating a Student-Centered Environment," Riggie Room, ADUC, 1p.m. Lecture: "Gender Equality in the U.S.: Myth or Reality?" Eagle Dining Room, ADUC. Dance: Sigma Alpha Iota Dance, room 117 Baird Music Hall, 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. \$2 or \$1 and can of food.	Appalachian Christmas Arts and Crafts Market: Laughlin, \$2, 12and younger free, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Seminar: "Economic Development Through Markets," 1101 Laughlin Building, 1:30-3 p.m. MSU Cheerleading Clinic: Weatherby Gymnasium, \$25 per person charge, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Men's Basketball: MSU vs. Thomas More, AAC, 7:30 p.m.	no activities scheduled Tuesday, Dec.7 no activities scheduled Any campus organization member who wishes to place events in the calendar, contact <i>The Trail Blazer</i>

Student composer competition announced

The 42nd annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will award \$16,000 to young composers. BMI's President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced today. She added the postmark deadline for entering the 1994 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, Feb. 11, 1994.

A special award, the Boudleaux Bryant Prize, will be given for the first time in 1994 to the "most outstanding" work in the competition scored for solo violin, violin and one or two other instruments, or violin and electronic tape.

This prize is made possible by funds donated to the BMI Foundation in memory of the late

Boudleaux Bryant, who began his career as a concert violinist and, together with his wife Felice, formed one of America's most successful songwriting teams.

The BMI Student Composer Awards was established in 1951 to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, style or length of work submitted. The prizes, which range from \$500 to \$3,000, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel.

To date, 388 student composers ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards and nine winners have gone on to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music.

They are Stephen Albert, William Belcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harbison, Donald Martino, Christopher Rouse, Joseph Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

The 1994 competition is open to students who are citizens of the Western Hemisphere and who are under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1993. Compositions are judged completely under pseudonyms. Milton Babbitt is the awards chairman and BMI's permanent consultant for the competition is Ulysses Kay.

Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019, USA.

Plug up to prevent hearing loss

The Who's Pete Townshend suffers from permanent hearing loss -- the result of years of playing and listening to loud music. To help today's young music fans avoid a similar fate, TDK, a leading manufacturer of high performance audio tape, is offering college students a free pair of earplugs, and launching an awareness campaign about how to reduce the risk of hearing loss while still enjoying great music.

To receive a free pair of earplugs, college students should call 1-800-TDK-NEWS ext. 444. Please be sure to include the name of your school with your request.

TDK'S GUIDELINES FOR HEARING SAFETY

Always wear earplugs when attending loud concerts, and while operating loud machinery such as a lawnmower. Inexpensive earplugs are readily available (at most drug and convenience stores), and will greatly reduce the risk of hearing loss. And contrary to popular belief, earplugs are comfortable.

Never sit directly in front of a bank of loudspeakers at a concert. Research shows that the sound pressure of a noise's ability to cause damage, drops off exponentially the further away you get from the source. This means that your hearing is ten thousand times safer if you're seated 100 feet back from a bank of loudspeakers!

Always be aware of the volume level on your personal stereo. Without realizing it, people often turn up their headphones in order to hear above very high ambient noise such as that on airplanes, buses and subways.

Learn to be on the lookout for potential threats to your hearing. You might be surprised to learn, for instance, that loud



"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" -- Donnie Slom a Physical Plant grounds worker fixes the Christmas lights on the bushes in front of the Adron Duran University Center on Nov. 13.

background music or noise at a party or nightclub can actually inflict damage to your hearing. Follow this simple rule of thumb:

If you are having trouble conversing with someone because of loud background noise, then it's probably too loud.



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Llama "reindeer" to appear at Laughlin

Morehead State University's seventh annual Appalachian Christmas Arts and Crafts Market will feature a special treat for children this year—the Christmas llama "reindeer" with sleigh.

The market is set for Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Laughlin Health Building. The llamas and their sleigh will be on the Laughlin town from noon to 4 p.m.

Youngsters may have their photos taken with the llama sleigh

with the proceeds going to support the Rowan County Special Equestrian Program.

The market, sponsored by MSU's Office of Continuing Education, will feature more than 100 exhibitors, including several Kentucky Guild Artists, according

to Georgia Sammons, market coordinator.

Admission to the crafts market is \$2 per person and children under 12 will be admitted free.

A free seminar, "Economic Development: From 1 to 330 p.m. in 110 Laughlin.

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SPORTS

Page 6, December 1, 1993—The Trail Blazer

Volleyball team wins OVC Championship by defeating SEMO

By Kevin Owens
Staff Writer

The goal of the MSU Lady Eagle volleyball team was to win the Ohio Valley Conference Championship. On November 21 the goal became reality as Morehead State defeated Southeast Missouri in McBrayer Arena at Eastern Kentucky University by scores of 15-12, 15-13, 15-13, 15-13.

MSU defeated Tennessee-Martin and Austin Peay to reach the finals.

The opening game began with the Eagles looking unstoppable. Outstanding play by Shelly Locke and Missy Abbott led MSU to an early 8-2 lead. SEMO began to close late in the game but could only get as close as 11-10. MSU got themselves together and took game one 15-12.

Game two looked bad for the Eagles. SEMO jumped out to an early 4-0 lead. But MSU kept their composure and came back strong. SEMO had a 5-3 lead when MSU scored seven unanswered points. The Ouhkians came back late in the game and tied it at 13. The Eagles took the win with an ace by Locke.

SEMO looked tough in game three. They wouldn't make any mistakes. MSU took the early lead, but the Ouhkians came back as the Eagles made some hitting mistakes. SEMO took game three 15-13.

Game four was just like the other games. It went down to the wire. MSU looked great in the early going. Abbott played well. The Eagles led 9-3, but SEMO made another comeback. The Ouhkians

tied the game at 9 and 12 and took the lead 13-12. Then MSU showed why they should win the tournament. Wendy Balut's kill tied the game at 13. A double block by Abbott and Shari Kemmerer gave MSU the lead. Then Locke's ace won Morehead State's first tournament championship since 1987.

MSU had three girls make the all-tournament team: Wendy Balut, Missy Abbott and Shelly Locke. Locke was also named Most Valuable Player of the OVC tournament.

Abbott led in the kill department for MSU with 25. Balut added 20.

Missy Erickson led in assists with 67.

Rocke led in digs with 24. Balut had 21. Abbott added 20.



Photo by Chris Sparks

Kim Bingle gets a dig in the Ohio Valley Conference game. Shelly Locke and Terry Izor are in the background. MSU won the OVC tournament by defeating Southeast Missouri, 15-12, 15-13, 13-15 and 15-13.

Eagles to play in NIVC Tournament

The Morehead State University Eagle Volleyball team has been selected to participate in the 1993 National Invitational Volleyball Championship. The 20-team tournament will take place on Dec. 4-8 at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

The post-season appearance will be the first ever for an MSU volleyball team, which will try to be the first Ohio Valley Conference squad to win a post-season match. The NIVC is comparable to the college basketball NIT according to MSU volleyball coach Mike Welch.

The National level experience and exposure we will receive will

be great for the team, especially considering our players return in 1994. Welch said. "It's a great honor for a team that has worked hard for the past few years, and also for the university because of its great support of the Eagles in these years."

The Eagles will face a true test against each of the top opponents, but the Oklahoma Lady Sooners could be the toughest of their opponents.

"They are a very high level team that has beaten national power Nebraska, among others, this season," Welch said.

MSU and Utah will square off in the first round of pool play on

Friday, Dec. 3 at 9:00 a.m. Morehead State and Stephen F. Austin will square off at 2:00 p.m. on Dec. 3. The matches against Hofstra and Oklahoma will take place at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively on the following day.

The NIVC is a round robin, four-pool tournament with the winners of the four pools playing in the semi-finals. These winners play for the championship. Morehead State is in Pool A with top-seeded Oklahoma, Hofstra, Stephen F. Austin and Utah.

The semi-finals will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 5, with the finals following at 1:00 p.m.

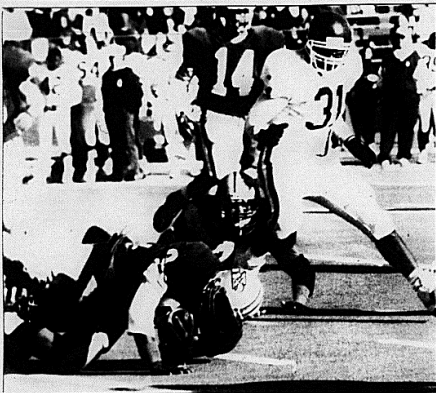


Photo by Jay Brooks

MSU running back Rontae Bass is tackled by an Eastern Kentucky University defender as Jerry Stevens looks on. The Colonels defeated the Eagles 44-7 in MSU's final game of the season. The Eagles finished the season with a 3 and 8 record. The Eagles were 2 and 6 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

1993 MSU Football Team Leaders	
Rushing	Darrell Cross 338 yds
Passing	Adam McCormick 864 yds
Tackles	Jamie Phillips 79
Interceptions	Derrick Pinkney 2
Blocks	Hector Day 2
Receivers	Harry Clark 2

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Gabriel begins her second year at MSU

Youthful Eagles looking to have a good season; only three players return

By Kevin Lindsay
Sports Editor

The Morehead State University Lady Eagles return only three starters from last year's team, but second year Head Coach Janet Gabriel doesn't seem to be too worried.

Gabriel said a big key to the season will be how long it takes the young kids to catch on to college level intensity and how things are done in MSU's program.

Of the three returning starters, Gabriel said point guard Charita Joplin is the most important. She said Joplin is the best athlete on the team. She led the team in assists with 3.3 per game last year, and Joplin is a 5.5 jumper from Williamsport, Va. She averaged 9.5 ppg., and 22.2 pp. last season. With two other point guards out with injuries, Gabriel said she expects Joplin to play a lot of minutes to start the season.

The Lady Eagles will start the season without their only senior, 5-6 guard Stacy Spake. She had knee surgery Nov. 11 and will be out for four weeks. Spake averaged 4.9 ppg. and 2.2 pp. Spake was second on the team in assists. Gabriel said Spake has taken over the leadership role on the team. She said the absence of Spake will slow down the Lady Eagles early in the season, but she expects Spake to have a good season when she returns.

The third returnee is 5-11 sophomore forward Megan Hupler. As a freshman last year, Hupler was named to the 1992-93 Ohio Valley Conference All-Freshman team. Gabriel said Hupler is a great inside player, and she will provide maturity and game experience inside for the Lady Eagles.

Five freshmen and three first year players make up the rest of the team.

The five freshmen are Jan Seibert, Shawnee Marcum, Judi Biskio, Hilary Swisher and Renee Miller.

Gabriel said 6-0 G/F Jan Seibert is the most versatile player



Charita Joplin attempts to score against the Kentucky Crusaders in an exhibition game last week. Joplin is defended on the play by former MSU player Sondal Eden.

photo by Jay Brooks

o the team. She will play somewhat second and enter time at forward. Seibert played high school basketball at West Hopkins High School. She was third team All-State her junior and senior years. She toured Australis this summer while playing on the Kentucky Stars and Stripes All Star team. Gabriel said Seibert will see plenty of play time and might even be a starter.

"Shawnee Marcum, 5-9 guard, is the second best athlete on the team," said Gabriel. She said Marcum is a good scorer inside and outside. Marcum played her high school basketball at Birch High School in W. Va. She was named West Virginia North/South All-Star game MVP and first team Class A All-State team in 1991.

"Jodi Binko, 6-0 P/C, gets better every day and works really hard," said Gabriel. She played high school basketball for Carroll High School in Dayton, Ohio. She was named second team all-state and district player of the year as a senior.

Other freshmen include Hilary Swisher, 5-6 guard from Whitesburg High School and Renee Miller, 6-4 center from East Noble High School in Indiana. Swisher was named all-district and all-region for all four years in high school. She was all-state as a junior and senior. She also played for the Kentucky All-star team as a senior. Gabriel said as the team unites, the Lady Eagles will be a good team.

The Lady Eagles are already a good team academically. As a team, they have a 3.19 grade point average. Also, the team can boast of a 100 percent graduation rate.

Renee Miller was a fourth team all-state selection her senior year. She played on the Indiana/Ohio all-star squad.

First year players are Kimberly Roberts, Jessica Stewart and Leslie Gibbs.

Kimberly Roberts, a 5-10 junior guard, transferred from

Parke Community College in Chicago. She ranked second in the nation last year in three-point shooting, fifth in scoring and seventh in free-throw shooting for junior colleges. She was named an

The 193-94 team has set three goals. They want to be in the top four in the conference standing. They want to at least reverse last year's record which was 10-16 and they want to unite as a team.

Morehead State University 1993-94 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 1-4	Indiana Full-C/Pp	7:30	Jan. 22	Tennessee Tech	6:30
Dec. 8	at Northern Kentucky	7:30	Jan. 24	at Eastern Kentucky	7:00
Dec. 11	at Eastern Kentucky	7:00	Jan. 29	at Eastern Kentucky	7:00
Dec. 12	Wright State	6:00	Feb. 3	at Southeast Missouri	6:15
Dec. 20	at Virginia Tech	7:00	Feb. 10	at Eastern Kentucky	6:15
Jan. 3	Western Carolina	5:10	Feb. 12	Tennessee State	6:10
Jan. 10	at Eastern Kentucky	7:00	Feb. 14	Eastern Kentucky	6:15
Jan. 8	Murray State	6:10	Feb. 19	U.T. Martin	6:10
Jan. 10	at Eastern Kentucky	7:00	Feb. 20	at Eastern Kentucky	6:15
Jan. 13	at U.T. Martin	6:30	Feb. 26	at Middle Tennessee	6:30
Jan. 15	at Eastern Kentucky	6:15	Feb. 28	at Eastern Kentucky	6:15
Jan. 12	at Tennessee Tech	6:45	March 5	UNC-Chapel Hill	TBA

All times Eastern and subject to change. Home games in bold.

All-American by the National Junior College Association. She is also an academic All-American.

Jessica Stewart, a 5-11 sophomore, should provide help at forward. She played high school basketball for Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School in Massachusetts. She led her team to the 1990 Massachusetts Division I state championship.

Leslie Gibbs, 5-4 guard, made the team as a walk-on player. She was named to the Northern Kentucky Athletic All-Conference team last year.

The biggest change from last year's team is the loss of center Bev Smith to graduation. Smith was named All-Ohio Valley Conference first team last year. Smith led the Eagles in scoring (19.3), rebounding (9.8), field goal percentage (.587) and blocked shots (8).

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Eagles go 1-1 in preseason

Morehead loses to Belo Russia

By Kevin Lindsay
Sports Editor

Anton Judin hit a three-point shot in the second half, and Belo Russia defeated the Morehead State University Eagles 93-90 in the Eagle's second exhibition game of the season.

The Eagle's led behind early, but they fought back throughout the first half. Trailing 20-7 with 12:21 left, they went on a 9 to 1 run to cut the lead to 21-19. Mark Majick started the run with a three-pointer.

But BeloRussia refused to fold. They went on a 10 to 5 run to go back ahead 31-25 with 6:29 left in the half.

Johannie Williams made a lay-up to cut BeloRussia's lead to 35-34 with 4:01 left. Andrei Dolopuchi made two free throws to put Belo ahead 37-34. Tyrone made a three-pointer to tie the game at 37 with 1:31 left in the half. The game was tied at 39 and 41. The Eagle's took their first lead of the game when Bourdley sank a 2 of 2 free throw to put MSU ahead 42-41. Jerry Eagle scored a basket underneath to put MSU ahead 44-41 with :58 left in the half. Vlad Nejmisky made two free throws to pull Belo within one. As the half ended, MSU led 44-43.

In the first half, MSU sank 15 of 33 shots for 45.5%. They made 5 of 13 three-pointers for 38.5%. Tyrone Bourdley led the Eagles in scoring with 14 points and 5 rebounds. Johannie Williams added 8 points and 4 assists.

BeloRussia was led by Sergei Lavrov with 14 points and 7 rebounds.

John Brannan scored on a short jumper to put MSU ahead 46-43 at the start of the second half. Mark Majick made two free throws to put them ahead 48-43 with 19:10 left in the game. Lavrov scored on a lay-up to

cut the lead to 3. But a three-pointer by Brannan put MSU ahead 51-45.

Back-to-back lay-ups by Judin and Guturov cut the lead to 51-49 with 18:32 left. MSU outscored Belo 10 to 3 in the next 2:48 to take a 61-52 lead. The lead was cut to 61-55 on a three-pointer by Vlad Nejmisky. Majick countered with a three-pointer to build the lead back up to nine.

The Russians hatted back again. They cut the lead to 67-64, but Brannan scored five points in a row for MSU. He made a three-pointer and a shot in the lane to give the Eagles a 73-64 lead with 9:51 left. Guturov hit a three-pointer

to cut the lead to 73-67. MSU went ahead 75-67 on a Boardley with 8:47 left. But BeloRussia refused to quit. A lay-up and a short jumper by Judin cut the lead to 75-71 with 7:54 left. Marty Cline was called for an intentional foul at 7:43. Nejmisky made a free throw to put Belo to within 75-72. Brannan scored again to give MSU a 77-72 lead. Nejmisky made a lay-up to cut the lead back to 3 with 7:21 left. MSU took a 79-74 lead on a lay-up by Mike Scroggins.

BeloRussia scored the next nine points to take a 83-79 lead with 5:03 left. A Boardley shot cut

the lead to 83-81. Nejmisky made another lay-up to put Belo up by four. Lavrov made two free throws after Marty Cline picked up his fifth foul. Belo now led 87-81 with 2:57 left.

A Boardley lay-up and a Brannan three-pointer cut the lead to 87-86 with 1:56 left. Boardley scored again on 10 put MSU ahead 88-87. But Judin hit a threepointer to put Belo back ahead 90-88 with only 26 seconds remaining.

Mike Gillespie got a rebound back with 12 seconds remaining to tie the score at 90. But Judin made a threepointer with 2 seconds remaining to give Belo the win.

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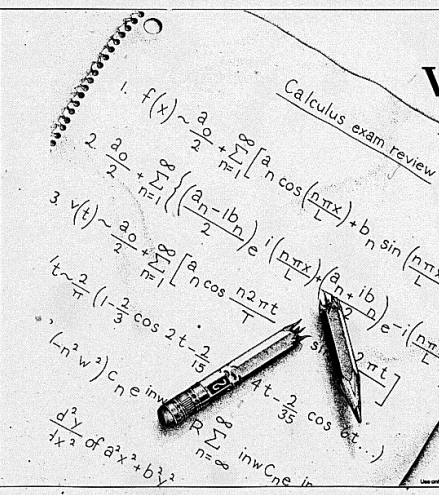
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