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CALENDAR

- August 7-9 - Administrative Retreat
- August 14 - 1996 Fall Semester Opens
- September 13 - Third Quarter BOR Meeting
- November 15 - Fourth Quarter BOR Meeting
- December 13 - Holiday Dinner Party
- December 14 - Winter Commencement

Message from the President . . .

Without a doubt, one of the greatest challenges that faces an institution like Morehead State University in the near future is providing adequate technology education to ensure that our students can compete in a global society highly dependent upon technological advances. I am sure each of you, no matter what your profession, has been influenced by technology, whether it be cellular phones, fax machines or the World Wide Web through computers.

Each day technology becomes more and more a part of our lives. In order to keep up, Morehead State University has made tremendous investments in our educational programs to ensure that our students and faculty are exposed to technological advancements. In a recent survey, it was determined that more than 850 computers are available for our students on campus and at the extended campus centers. The most recent addition is a 100-station lab in the basement of the Camden-Carroll Library which is networked with Internet. Also, by the fall of 1996, each full-time faculty member will have a computer on his or her desk. This has been a goal which has taken us three years to achieve, and we are very, very pleased with this result. We also have created two new multi-media labs to help faculty use technology for class preparation and presentation.

Distance learning has also, in the last three years, become a major strategy for Morehead State

University. We now have 10 distance learning classrooms, two of which are in Morehead; the rest are spread throughout our service region. We are also linked to a statewide network where we serve as the hub for all of the public schools in our region. We currently are on-line in distance learning with our 10 classrooms and within three years this number will be in the hundreds, representing every school district in our region.

Faculty and staff development also has been a primary objective to ensure that our faculty and staff understand technology. Our faculty and staff

have reacted very favorably, and now we have many faculty trained in distance learning techniques and most, if not all, are using the computer to help them in class preparation. When you visit our campus, make sure that you have an opportunity to see this wonderful technology. We are very pleased with our direction, and we know for sure that we are on the right track in helping our graduates be able to compete in the next century.

More information relating to technology initiatives at MSU is included in this newsletter.■

OVC Spring Meeting

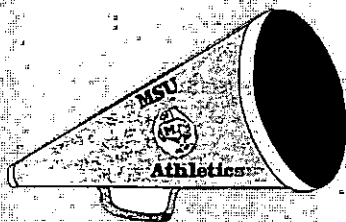
by Mike Mincey

At its spring meeting, the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) made some sweeping changes in its membership criteria. A new membership proposal was submitted by Middle Tennessee State University and approved by the presidents at the OVC meeting held at Murray State University on May 30. Under the constitutional change, conference participation in football may be waived as a requirement for conference membership for institutions who offer no athletic grants-in-aid in football or for institutions electing to play football at the Division IA level. An institution granted a waiver under these conditions will be required to

pay twice the pro-rata dues. Last spring, MSU asked to forfeit its share of the basketball pool revenue in order to remain in the conference. This constitutional change means that while MSU will not forfeit any basketball revenues, the University will be required to pay about \$25,000 more annually in membership dues beginning this year because of our decision not to provide scholarships in football. Middle Tennessee State University, which is moving to Division IA, will pay the additional dues beginning in 1998.■

MSU Student-Athletes

For the 1995-96 academic year, the overall grade point average for all student-athletes was 2.83. The women's sports grade point average was 3.16 and the men's 2.68. There were six 4.0 grade point averages and eighty-five 3.0 or better.



Consultant Named for Campaign Study

by Keith Kappes

When the study is completed, the consultants will advise whether or not to proceed with a multi-million-dollar capital campaign.

One of the nation's top fund raising consulting firms has been retained by the MSU Foundation to conduct a capital campaign feasibility study on behalf of MSU.

Alexander O'Neill Haas & Martin, based in Atlanta, was chosen from among nine firms which expressed interest in the study. Widely respected for its work in higher education, the firm also is credited with helping the Atlantic Olympic Committee raise the necessary funds to attract the 1996 games.

AOH&M and a Kentucky firm, Global Advancement of Lexington, were invited to make presentations last month to a special committee consisting of President Eaglin and representatives of the Board of Regents, Foundation Board of Trustees, and advancement staff. The decision to hire AOH&M was unanimous and the contract was negotiated and signed a few days later.

The Foundation will bear all costs of the study, including the base fee of \$20,000 and related expenses. The project will require about four months to complete and will include numerous interviews with staff, key volunteers, prominent alumni and other friends of MSU.

When the study is completed, the consultants will advise the University whether or not to proceed with a multi-million-dollar capital campaign. If a campaign is suggested, AOH&M also will recommend the amount of the goal, help recruit and train

volunteer leaders and assist in planning the campaign. Currently, capital campaigns at public institutions run for at least five years.

Representing the Board of Regents on the screening committee for the consultant were Chair Sonny Jones and former chair Bill Seaton. Foundation Board Chair Proc Caudill was joined by Vice Chair Wayne Martin and fellow trustees Lisa Browning and J. T. Holbrook. Also, participating were Lexington banker and alumnus Glenn Leveridge, a member of the Council on Higher Education, and staff members Keith Kappes, Bill Redwine, and Bob Howerton. ■

Diann Donaldson Passes CPA Examination

by Michael Walters

Diann Donaldson, Senior Accountant in the Office of Accounting and Budgetary Control, recently passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination. The two-day examination is given twice each year, and tests candidates in the areas of accounting and reporting, taxation, auditing, and business law.



Diann Donaldson

After passing the examination, candidates are reviewed by the State Board of Accountancy for appropriate educational backgrounds, work experience and compliance with the requirements contained in the Kentucky Revised Statutes. Successful candidates may be licensed as Certified Public Accountants.

Ms. Donaldson received her Certified Public Accountant certificate in March at the semi-annual Awards Banquet of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants held in Louisville. She has been employed at Morehead State University since 1985. ■

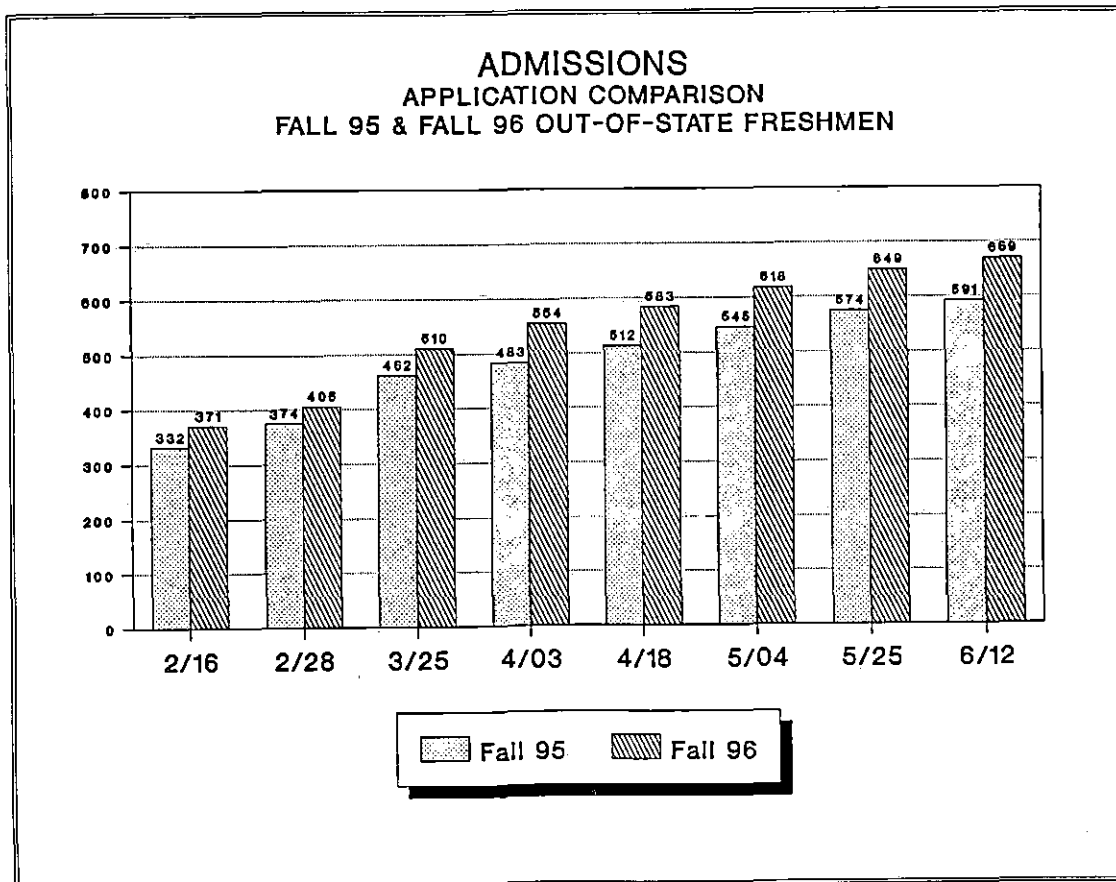
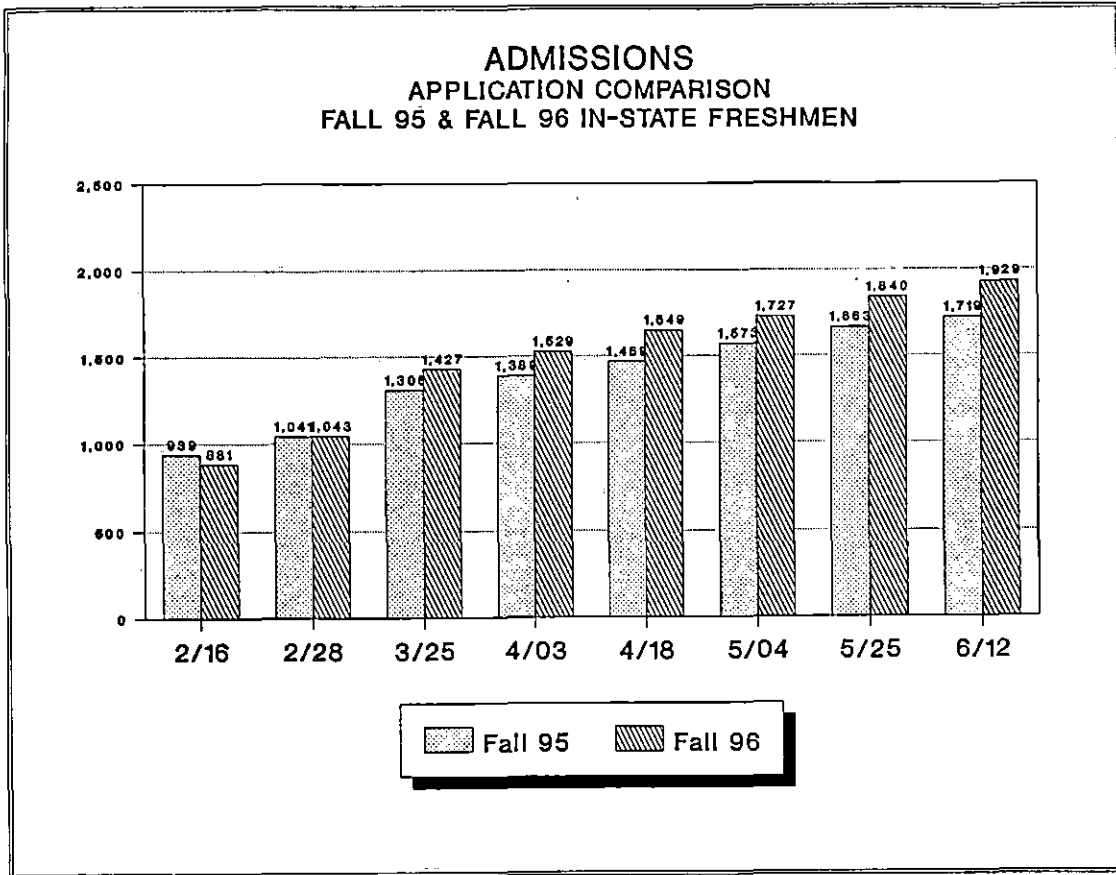
1996 Freshman Class

by Beverly McCormick

Freshman enrollment numbers for Fall 1996 are great! The number of applications for this year's freshman class is ahead of Fall 1995 by 288 students. If one converts these applied students to enrolled at a 50 percent rate, 144 more freshmen than last year should be enrolled for the coming year. To further corroborate our numbers, the housing applications for new freshmen are up 169 this year compared with the previous year. Our Summer Orientation and Registration (SOAR) numbers also are very good. Approximately 1,100 students registered during the first four SOAR sessions, and two more are scheduled.

While these numbers are very promising, we don't want to be overly optimistic until we see how many students actually show up for the opening of the school year in August.

Following are two graphs that provide a breakdown by date of in-state and out-of-state freshman applications for Fall 1996 as compared with Fall 1995. ■



Sexual Harassment Report

by Mike Seelig

In accordance with the policy on sexual harassment (PG-6), the following is a summary of complaints for the 1995-96 academic year:

- There were 11 separate cases investigated by Dr. Michael Seelig, University Affirmative Action Officer, and 5 separate cases investigated by Mr. Myron Doan, Dean of Students;
- Students were the complainants in 13 cases, staff in 2 cases, and faculty in one case;
- Faculty were the respondents in 8 cases, students in 6 cases, and staff in 2 cases;
- An informal method of resolution was utilized in 14 cases, and the formal method of resolution set forth in PG-6 was utilized in 2 cases;
- All 16 cases have been resolved with no cases pending resolution.■

Performance Funding System

by Angela Martin

At its March 4, 1996 meeting, the Council on Higher Education (CHE) directed its staff to present an approach to improve the performance funding system. This action was taken since the performance funding system presented at the March CHE meeting was deemed an acceptable start but in need of significant improvement, e.g., there were too many (91) individual indicators, many proposed indicators and goals were not acceptable, and the system could not be effectively communicated to interested parties outside higher education.

The CHE adopted, in principle, a revised performance funding system at its May 20, 1996 meeting. This revised system will include 12 standardized indicators (listed below), of which four will be high value, mandated indicators:

Quality of Educational Outcomes*
 Global Perspective in Academic Programs
 Student Advancement/Success*
 Nontraditional Educational Delivery
 Quality of Support to P-12 Education*
 Use of Technology in Student Learning*
 EEO Plan Implementation
 Review of Gender Issues

Educated Workforce Development
 Level of Sponsored Research
 Cooperative Programming
 Effective Use of Resources
 (* = High value, mandated indicator)

The number of indicators chosen by each institution may range from 4 to 12. Institutions can choose their performance point assignment (100 points) within the following guidelines:

- Each of the four high value, mandated indicators must be assigned 10 to 30 points for a total of at least 50 points.
- Other indicators may be assigned 5 to 15 points for a total of less than or equal to 50 points.

The CHE directed its staff to work with the University Presidents and/or their representatives to further refine the system and to present a final performance funding system to the CHE at its July 1996 meeting. MoSU will receive \$158,600 of performance funds in fiscal year 1996/97 (the 1996-97 Operating Budget approved by the Board of Regents on May 10, 1996, included these funds).■

Distance Learning, Data and Video Networking Projects

by Dwayne Cable

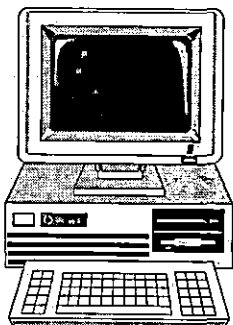
Distance learning, data, and video networking projects remain some of the more significant technology initiatives underway at MSU. Four additional compressed-video facilities will be operational by September 1996. Three are primarily for instructional distance learning purposes and will be located at the Combs Classroom Building (on campus), the Licking Valley (West Liberty) Extended Campus Center, and Whitesburg High School.

Also, included is the establishment of compressed-video capabilities in the ADUC Riggle Room to address the non-instructional needs of the University (i.e.: admissions and registration counseling with high schools, marketing, statewide meetings, etc.). These four new sites are in addition to the four other facilities already on-line: Ginger Hall 405 (on campus), Ashland Area Extended Campus Center, Big Sandy Extended Campus Center, and Lees College.

county high schools (Fleming, Lewis, Lawrence, Bath, Montgomery, and Raceland Independent in Greenup) which also will be implementing similar compressed-video facilities over the next 12 months. The University has already partnered with Pike, Mason, and Magoffin county schools in year one of the Kentucky TeleLearning Network project. The addition of these six new schools receiving grant funding in year two of the project, along with the planned partnership with South Floyd High School, brings the number of our public school partners accessible via compressed-video to ten.

Implementation of the comprehensive University Home Page for the World Wide Web, has placed the networking of the University's major campus buildings to the high speed data backbone as an important priority. Networking projects to be completed during the upcoming summer include linking Reed

Information Technology Initiatives



The University will be assisting an additional six service

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Hall and completing the Howell-McDowell Administration Building network. Completion of the Ginger Hall Classroom Building network and the networking of several additional office/classroom buildings are expected to be completed during the 1997 summer work-period. Work also will begin this summer in networking (high speed data) the Licking Valley and Big Sandy Extended Campus Centers. Completion is expected late in the Fall Semester.

Another major networking project underway is the installation of a campus-wide video network

which will provide comprehensive educational video capabilities throughout the campus and significantly enhance entertainment video serving the residence halls. Engineering for this project has been completed. The project is expected to go to bid in June with award in early July. The residence hall portion is to be completed by Fall 1996 with the balance of the network to be operational by Spring 1997.■

Computer Replacement Program

by Beth Patrick

The fourth year of a five-year Computer Replacement Program is underway. Installation of most new systems will be completed during the summer. The amount of time involved to complete this initiative has steadily grown each year with the average installation time now exceeding three hours per machine (MSU purchases

over 200 machines annually). Due to the large number of new machines being acquired to support the new Camden-Carroll Library Lab, the debt authorization for the Computer Purchase Program will need to be increased at the September, 1996 meeting of the Board of Regents.■

New Computer Labs

by Gary VanMeter

Creation of a 100-station Student Open Access Lab in the basement of the Camden-Carroll Library is underway and will be operational by Fall Semester. New labs in Lappin Hall and Rader Hall also have recently been announced.

A new lab in room 105 of the Combs Classroom Building is being prepared as the new

Writing Center Lab, replacing the existing Writing Center Lab located in the basement of Thompson (Residence) Hall. Upon completion of the new Camden-Carroll Library Student Open Access Lab, the Combs Classroom Building lab located in room 107 will be managed by Academic Affairs to be used as an electronic classroom available to all academic departments for instructional and general student use when not otherwise scheduled.■

Training Program on Copyrights and Software Licensing

by Beverly Hatfield

The Office of Internal Audits is coordinating efforts with representatives from Information Technology and the Camden Carroll Library to prepare a faculty educational training program on copyrights and software licensing. The program is slated for presentation to faculty prior to the beginning of the Fall 1996 semester.

Copyrights and software licensing agreements protect against unauthorized use, duplication and alteration of a written work or

computer program. Copyright infringement has always been a concern within the academic environment. And recently, with the widespread use of personal computers on college campuses, the potential for software licensing violations has also increased. In addition to intentional violations of the law, many unintentional violations can be attributed to a lack of understanding of the laws and regulations regarding copyrights and software licenses as well as to the difficulty of controlling personal computers in a multi-user environment such as a computer lab.■

Learning How to Invest

by Mike Carrell

During the 1996 Spring Semester, the MSU Foundation, Inc. approved a proposal submitted by the College of Business and developed by Assistant Professor of Finance, Bob Albert, allowing students (under Professor Albert's direction) to manage \$25,000 of the University's endowment. The primary objective of the program is to give the students "hands-on" investment experience. This experience should deepen the understanding of investing strategies presented in the classroom. In addition, students will present their portfolio strategy to the Foundation board.

A course, "Student Managed Investment Fund" is being offered during the Summer II and Fall 1996 terms in which students will be making the portfolio investment decisions. Professor Albert intends to offer this course as a three-hour finance elective every term. Students will be exposed to various analytical and quantitative concepts which

will prepare them to make prudent investment decisions. The portfolio will be managed entirely by the students with guidance only by Professor Albert.

The initial portfolio decisions have been made by a group of interested finance students during the second half of the Spring 1996 semester. This group of students met weekly with Professor Albert and discussed various investment strategies, collected data on specific firms and structured a portfolio comprised of the common stock of ten different companies. In addition, the students evaluated various brokerage house possibilities and made the recommendation to open an account with a specific discount broker. Based on the recommendations of these students, the brokerage account should be opened within the next week and then the initial portfolio will be constructed.■

University Plans Procurement Card Program

by Michael Walters

The Office of Purchasing, in conjunction with the Office of Accounting and Budgetary Control, is in the process of implementing a procurement card program for the University's budget units. The program will be accomplished through a state-wide contract established by the state universities Purchasing Consortium with First Chicago Bank.

This program is designed to establish a more efficient, cost-effective method of purchasing and paying for small dollar value transactions within

well-defined usage limits. The program will be of particular use with vendors who will not accept purchase orders by phone or who will ship more quickly if the purchase is paid by credit card.

Allowable purchases may be made from any merchant or service provider who accepts MasterCard. The program should complement rather than circumvent, existing purchasing and payment processes. The procurement card program will be implemented during the 1996-97 fiscal year. ■

Bond Ratings Confirmed

by Michael Walters

For the past several years, all major capital projects in the state have been funded through the issuance of bonds. The perception of the institution's creditworthiness by bond buyers is obviously an important factor in the University's ability to issue bonds.

The bond market relies in part on a rating system established by Moody's Investors Services and Standard & Poor's Rating Services to base bond buying and interest rate determination decisions. Individual bond issues are usually rated by one or both of these services just prior to sale, and the ratings of all outstanding bond series are examined periodically, and adjusted if necessary. The results of periodic examinations are published and distributed throughout the bond market community.

The University has outstanding bonded indebtedness through its Consolidated Educational Buildings Revenue Bonds (ConEd) and Housing and Dining System Revenue Bonds (H&D) in the amount of \$34,325,000. Standard & Poor's concluded a review of these bond series in April. The ConEd Bonds rating of 'A' and the H&D Bonds rating of 'BBB+' were confirmed by the service. Both series received ratings outlooks for the intermediate to longer term of stable.

Bonds rated 'A' are in the lowest level of bonds deemed to be high-quality or high-grade, and the 'BBB+' rating is the highest level of medium-quality or medium grade bonds. Both the ConEd and the H&D bonds are categorized as 'investment-grade issues'. ■

New Approach to Financial Counseling for Students

by Valerie Ousley

Each semester, a substantial percentage of MSU students defer payment of tuition and other fees until after the start of the semester. Students who qualify for fee deferral are given up to 60 days to complete the payment process. Students who do not pay fees by the approved deferral date are dropped from enrollment.

In the spring semester, the Office of Accounting and Budgetary Control developed a plan to offer on-location financial counseling services to students who deferred fees and who lived in residence halls. The goals of the program were to help students become more aware of actions the students could take to fulfill financial obligations in a timely manner, meet with MSU administrative staff members in a more relaxed atmosphere, and, ultimately, increase retention of students with financial problems.

Working through the Office of Housing, students were notified of dates and times that representatives from Accounting and Budgetary Control and Financial Aid

would be visiting each residence hall. The day following each residence hall visit, participating students were sent letters expressing appreciation for their attendance, and a reminder that MSU staff members are always available for in-office assistance.

The number of students with unpaid accounts at the end of the spring semester decreased by 40 percent compared with the fall semester 1995. The counseling program was well received by the students. Although impossible to quantify, it appears that the decrease in students dropped for non-payment is attributable, in part, to this innovative approach to student financial services. ■

Status of Strategic Directions for 1992-1996

Attached is a document showing the status of the strategic planning objectives identified for action in *Strategic Directions for 1992-96*. Despite scarce resources, more than 70 percent of these objectives have been completed or are underway.

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Expanding Services To Meet The Needs Of Students, Faculty, Staff & Region

Risk Management

by Gary Messer

The University's risk management staff continues to focus on employee injury prevention programs aimed at reducing the number of ergonomic injuries, particularly lifting injuries that occur within the Office of Physical Plant.

Through an effective program of training in 1994 and 1995, MSU's total injuries decreased by 15.8 percent in 1995. During 1995, 68 injuries campus-wide were reported with 53 being recordable resulting in 169 lost work days. The Office of Physical Plant reported the most recordable injuries during this period with 30 which accounted for 140 lost days. Recordable injuries are

those that result in an employee requiring medical treatment or time off as a result of the injury.

Further reductions for 1996 are anticipated through job-specific safety training conducted by custodial supervisors in addition to those now offered by the University's risk management personnel.

Each employee's well-being is most important and accident prevention also will pay off later by reducing MSU's Workers' Compensation claims and lowering compensation premiums.■

Benefits Fair

by Suzanne Hogge

On May 2 the Office of Human Resources hosted the first annual campus-wide Employee Benefits Fair. Approximately 210 employees attended the Fair. Representatives from various companies and organizations were available to answer questions regarding their specific services. Participating were Acordia of Lexington representing Blue Cross/Blue Shield, KERS and KTRS Retirement Systems, Delta Dental, MSU Wellness Center, Credit Union and various annuity companies. St. Claire Medical Center representatives were on-site until noon

checking blood pressure, cholesterol, etc. Refreshments were provided and drawings for door prizes were held approximately every hour. The refreshments and door prizes were donated by local businesses, which turned a very informative event into a fun event as well. Many agencies and companies have heard of the Fair's success and have contacted the Office of Human Resources expressing interest in participating next year. Planning is in process for the second annual Benefits Fair in 1997.■

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Health Insurance

by Suzanne Hogge

Morehead State University recently held its open enrollment for health and dental insurance for coverage effective July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997. The University offered two of its current health insurance plans - BCBS Option 2000-Base and BCBS Option 2000-Premium. In addition to the two Option 2000 plans, the University also offered an HMO Ky plan. For the 1996-97 plan year, the University's contribution per employee is \$131, which pays the entire premium for the Option 2000-Base Plan single coverage. Employee cost per month for each of the three plans is as follows: Option 2000 Base Plan - \$0/Single, \$164/Family; Option 2000 Premium Plan - \$38/Single, \$279/Family; HMO Ky - \$18/Single, \$199/Family. In order to provide MSU employees with detailed information regarding the health and dental plans being offered, ten informational workshops were presented by representatives of

Acordia of Lexington. As a result of open enrollment, plan participation is as follows: Option 2000, Base - 463 employees; HMO Ky - 207 employees; and Option 2000, Premium - 276 Employees.

As health care costs continue to escalate, lowering or maintaining health insurance premiums will become more difficult. In order for MSU to continue offering premium health insurance benefits at the lowest cost possible, it is our intent to move to managed care programs over the next couple of years. Due to high utilization and the cost risk to MSU's self-insured program, it is our intention effective July 1, 1997, to no longer offer the Option 2000 "Premium" plan. We do, however, intend to offer an Option 2000 plan with benefits comparable to the current Option 2000 "Base" plan.■

Staff Development

by Francene Botts

The Office of Human Resources has been coordinating and sponsoring on-going staff development programs. These educational opportunities have been offered every month for the past year, relying primarily on external consultants for the presentation. Recently, seminars entitled "Management and Leadership Skills for the Technical Person," "How to Supervise People," and "Interpersonal Skills" were offered. In June a program entitled "Thinking Beyond the Boundaries"

will be offered. The Office of Human Resources believes these opportunities help employees grow professionally and personally. This growth is beneficial to each employee by giving the employee an opportunity to achieve maximum effectiveness and performance. Over the months, enrollment has gradually increased. Due to funding limitations, plans are being made for MSU faculty and staff to conduct a larger number of the staff development seminars.■

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Morehead State University/ St. Claire Medical Center Child Care Center

by Bill Riley

After much research and evaluation, child care has become a reality for MSU students and employees. The Morehead State University/Saint Claire Medical Center Child Care Center opened its doors on April 15, 1996. Assisted by a \$300,000 two-year operational grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Center provides care for children of MSU faculty, staff, and students and employees of the Saint Claire Medical Center.

Located on the ground level of the Saint Claire Outreach Building at the corner of Second Street and Hargis Avenue, approximately three blocks from the west end of campus, the Child Care Center is readily accessible to both the university and the hospital. Pre-enrollment for the Center began in December. Formal enrollment was held April 8, and the Center opened for business a week later with 21 children on the active rolls. Since that time, enrollment has increased to a total of 52

children, including full and part-time. The Center is licensed to enroll a maximum of 49 children at any given time.

Child Care Center Manager Chris N. Sologic is guided by an 11-member advisory board which consists of representatives of the Medical Center, University, and at-large members. Responsibility for daily management of the Center rests with MSU, but the project is truly a public/private partnership.

The Center is open Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Child care rates have been established that reflect the quality of care provided at the Center and are competitive with other facilities in this area. Interest in the Center is growing daily and the staff hopes to reach maximum enrollment in the fall semester. ■

Public Safety Regional Involvement

by Dick Green

The Office of Public Safety is involved in several state and regional highway safety programs designed to impact youth in a positive way. Several of these programs are targeted at high school age youth.

Over the past couple of years, the Office of Public Safety has hosted on-campus programs focusing on various youth issues. Last summer, it was the Second Annual Kentucky TEAM SPIRIT

Conference with over 200 high school leaders. There were participants from some 16 schools, both in and out of our service region.

This year, Public Safety is a co-sponsor with the Regional Office of Traffic Safety for the first Teens Issues and Programs (TIP) Conference. This conference was hosted at Morehead State University on May 17 and 18. It was one of the original

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programs presented to, and supported by, the Partnership Against a Violent Environment (PAVE), a coalition of community leaders which is chaired by Mrs. Bonnie Eaglin. Unlike most youth conferences and programs which focus on student leaders, TIP is designed to reach "at risk" youth.

MSU anticipates hosting about 100 high school freshmen and sophomores from 11 eastern Kentucky schools. They will be focusing on the following topics: highway safety, drugs and alcohol, teen violence, and teen pregnancy.

Funds for this program have been contributed by Morehead State University, the city of Morehead, the city of Louisa, the Alert Regional Prevention Center, the KSP Highway Safety Office, and the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police.

High schools participating include: Allen Central, Bath County, Boyd County, Estill County, Fleming County, Jenkins High, Lewis County, Morgan County, Prestonsburg High, Rowan County, and Sheldon Clark.■

MSU Recycling

by April Haight

In the Fall of 1994 the recycling program changed its paper collection system to a sorted office mix. The campus community no longer had to sort paper into multiple grades nor remove paper clips, staples, labels, etc. This was a time consuming process and discouraged employee and student participation. This change, coupled with an awareness program, increased paper recycling from 49.3 tons to 76.3 tons per year. Paper alone constitutes 33 percent of our landfill waste.

Recently, the recycling program has increased efforts and incorporated other materials into the program – toner cartridges, pallets and scrap metal. Increased communication and awareness

from a statewide university paper recycling contest – in which MSU placed third – helped increase campus recycling efforts in 1995 to 145 tons, up almost 40 percent from the previous year. The University recycles approximately 12 percent of its waste.

Last year, a solid waste audit was conducted by students, (the first waste audit performed on a Kentucky campus), that showed the recycling program with significant potential for growth. Based on the audit and resulting projections, the University could be recycling 52% of the campus waste and will continue to encourage campus-wide awareness and participation.■

Administrative Retreat

Reminder: The Administrative Retreat is scheduled for August 7-9 at Lees in Jackson. A detailed agenda along with information about lodging will be sent to the Board later this month. The focus of this year's retreat will be MSU's Strategic Planning process for 1996-2001. I hope to see you at Lees.

R. E.

Capital Construction Projects

by Joe Planck

Projects In Progress

- Lappin Hall Phase II is scheduled for completion by the 1996 Fall Semester; however, the contractor is behind schedule and the facility may not be ready as scheduled. If not completed as scheduled, the University will request the State Finance and Administration Cabinet to enforce the "liquidation damage" clause in the contract. With change orders, W. D. Wilburn, Inc.'s current contract amount for the project is \$4,429,647. (Consolidated Educational Building Revenue Bonds)
- The Wellness Facility appears to be on schedule for completion by August 1996. Packs', Inc., is the contractor and is progressing satisfactorily. The contract amount is \$497,395 with a total project scope of \$575,000. (Agency)
- The Kentucky Folk Art Center project, after redesign, was successfully rebid in May. A low bid of \$707,400 was received from W.D. Wilburn, Inc. This project is scheduled to begin in July. (Federal/Agency)
- The replacement of the lights at Jayne Stadium was awarded to E. Z. Electric for \$105,320. The initial award was for the installation of three (3) new light poles and lights on the east side of the stadium damaged during the Spring 1995 storm. The project as initially designed would have left in place three (3) old poles and lights on the west side of the stadium. After discussion and negotiations with the contractor, the contract was changed to remove all six (6) poles and lights and install four (4) new poles and lights (two on each side). Though fewer light standards will be in place, the new lighting system will provide very adequate lighting (50 foot candles) for the field. The new contract amount is \$121,118. (Insurance Proceeds/ FEMA/Agency)
- Material has been ordered for replacement of the President's Home roof and guttering. With the use of the Gerard Roofing System (an approved substitute for the original tile) and university labor, rather than contracting, the cost estimate for this project has been reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000. (Agency)
- WMKY's Triangle Tower Emergency Generator is operable. Another surplus generator is scheduled for installation at the WMKY station site. Both generators have been loaned to the University by the Morehead/Rowan County Office of Disaster and Emergency Services. Following last Spring's storm, the local DES office provided significant assistance and leadership in helping locate the two surplus generators. MSU will install both generators for approximately \$30,000. WMKY is a significant partner in the state's early warning, disaster and emergency services system. (Agency)
- Nunn Hall Roof Replacement Project was awarded to P & R Roofing, Inc. for \$80,000. Work is scheduled for completion by August. (Agency)
- Other capital projects include:
Elevator Upgrade - \$156,149
(Agency)

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Mignon Hall Elevator Upgrades (Life/Safety)	\$294,790
Ginger Hall and Nunn Hall Chiller/Fan Coil Replacements (Agency)	\$518,000
Button Auditorium Partial Roof Replacement (Agency)	\$50,000
AAC Electrical Cable Replacement (Agency)	\$65,000

- Projects in the bid and/or design stages include:
Sanitary Sewer Improvement Project (Life Safety)
Exterior Brick Repair (Life Safety)
Upgrades Of Exit Doors (Life Safety)■

Property Update

by Porter Dailey

On July 1, the University acquired property located at 328 University Street. The acquisition price was \$106,000 which was below the appraised value.

The public auction of the McClure Circle faculty and staff housing complex, US 60 land, and

the Fifth Street house, approved by the Board for disposal at the May 1996 meeting, is scheduled for August 10. The C. Roger Lewis Agency was selected by request for proposal to conduct the auction on behalf of the University.■

Board Notes

New to the Board this fall is Jason C. Newland of Grayson. A junior who as Student Government Association president also serves as the student representative on the Board for the 1996-97 year.■



Jason C. Newland

Regent since 1991, Helen Pennington of West Liberty was reappointed by Governor Paul Patton to a new term of six years expiring on June 30, 2002.■



Helen C. Pennington

