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Sept. 3, 1980

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## Norfleet and Graham to address allegations

By G. W. Sheehan

Morehead State University President Morris Norfleet and Vice-president for Fiscal Affairs John Graham will respond to reports of alleged financial irregularities at MSU at the Sept. 19 meeting of the Board of Regents. Norfleet and Graham will present position papers relevant to the allegations.

The allegations came from an Aug. 8 report authored by the state attorney general's office. The Board of Regents met on Aug. 16 specifically to consider the report.

At that meeting the Regents instructed both officials to comply with directives in the attorney general's report, and give a progress report on their implementation at the next meeting.

Allegations in five areas of questionable practice caused the directives to be issued in regard to use of University property and personnel to improve private property owned by Norfleet and Graham.

The report also said employees missed the University's sales-tax exemption and discount-purchase privileges through a special "departmental purchasing fund."

Investigations by the state police and a state auditor were incorporated in the report.

The attorney general's report did not recommend prosecution of any University official or employee.

The alleged acts would be misdemeanors for which the statute of limitations has expired.

Specific directives in the report led the Regents to order these actions:

Within 30 days, Norfleet should recommend new policies and

procedures for the disposal of unwanted material, and the use of University equipment for purposes other than official use.

University maintenance employees were forbidden to engage in non-university work, while on University time, except on an emergency basis or where the University receives benefit. Norfleet was directed to present new policies and procedures within 30 days.

University employees issued uniforms were forbidden to use them when off duty except when coming to or going from the University to their private homes.

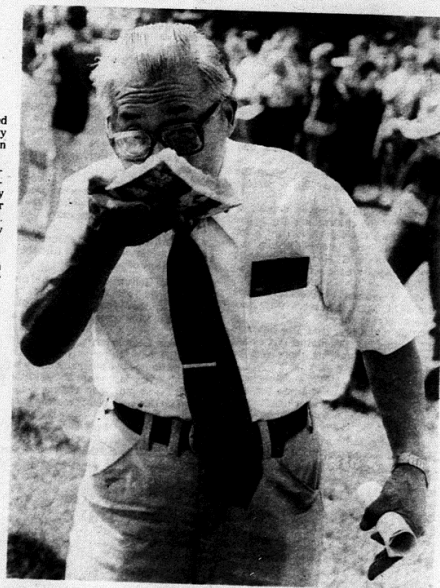
The University controller was directed to correspond with the commissioner of the department of revenue to arrange for the collection of the sales and use tax, plus penalties, left unpaid by misuse of the "departmental purchase fund." The University controller was directed to collect these taxes, and pay them to the department of revenue.

The University controller was directed to determine what amounts, if any, are owed for reimbursement for use of University resources, and was directed to collect those monies.

The director of purchases was directed to notify vendors involved in the 124 private purchases through the "departmental purchase fund" between July 1, 1976 and June 28, 1979, and inform them of the irregularities within 30 days.

Board members were not able to find any authority indicating the purchases were unlawful. Still, they expressed interest in helping any vendor recover the price differential if the request was made.

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Political science Professor William Huang keeps his eyes on the photographer and his teeth in the watermelon at the recent Lambda Chi Alpha watermelon bust. —Ron Osborne

## MSU slashed by budget cut

By Vicki Heath

"There comes a time when you must bite the bullet," says Jerry F. Howell, vice chairman of the Morehead State University Board of Regents.

Howell was speaking of the \$1.4 million budget cut MSU received when Governor John Y. Brown carved almost \$29 million dollars from the 1980-81 budgets of Kentucky's eight state universities.

The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville suffered the largest reductions with \$11 million and \$5.7 million respectively.

Other reductions were: Eastern Kentucky University, \$2.3 million; Western Kentucky University, \$2.2 million; Murray State, \$1.8 million; Northern Kentucky University, \$1.2 million and Morehead State, \$750,000.

MSU Regents, in their Aug. 1 meeting, approved MSU President Morris Norfleet's request to revamp the University's budget priorities.

The far-reaching budget slash, termed by Norfleet in July as a severe blow to institutions of public higher education in the Commonwealth, will not affect faculty and staff raises nor will their be substantial decreases in funding for student financial aid or student service and activity programs.

Among the hardest hit areas university-wide were a freeze on hiring for current and future faculty vacancies and a cancellation on new and or expanded academic programs. Currently, there are 18 faculty and 20 staff vacancies. Should more vacancies occur, it will mean additional course loads for faculty members.

Equipment purchases will be curtailed and there will be an across the board reduction in operating budgets.

"We are already behind in keeping abreast of new technology," Norfleet told board members.

All travel, except that mandated by the university, and all maintenance and renovations have been postponed unless for life, health or safety reasons.

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## Eagle coach a rare breed

By Marc Zoccola

Morehead State University football Coach Tom Lichtenberg is a rare breed among college coaches. In a sport where winning is sometimes everything and players are often nothing more than robots, Lichtenberg has the game in perspective.

Don't misunderstand. Lichtenberg wants to win, but he realizes that football is just a game, that his players are human beings, and that there is more to life than third goal.

A coach at Iowa State prior to last season, Lichtenberg knows the importance of an education and feels that academics, not football, should be the number one reason for attending MSU. In fact, the student-athlete who wants an education is the person Lichtenberg wants on his squad.

"They come here for an education. God gave these kids some athletic ability and we ask them to perform," he said. "But after four years the football games are over. Very few make it to the professional ranks."



Coach Tom Lichtenberg

"If I get the quality kid—we'll win. If he's a winner in the classroom, he'll be a winner on the field. The kid who goes to class everyday from Downing Hall, whether it's snowing, raining, or the sun is shining, is the same kid who on fourth and six will bull his neck for that

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# GTE deposit causes hang-ups

By SEAN KELLY

A "bad connection" that appears to have developed between Morehead State and General Telephone and Electric has left students and administrators puzzled over billing number deposits that GTE claims "is nothing new."

Students who applied for billing numbers have complained of a "new" \$35 deposit they had to pay to receive the service. Some complained that in the past they only needed to sign up for one—nothing more.

But Bob Williams, public affairs spokesman for GTE, said the billing deposits "are nothing new." He said GTE estimates how much students will use the number over six months, and charges one-sixth of the total for deposit. The \$35 is returned when the contract is cancelled with 6 percent interest.

Williams said a bigger deposit is charged if the student left any phone bills unpaid. The deposit, he said, is for those who "have no credit history" or left MSU owing GTE money. Students who already have the service will not be charged.

Vice President of Student Affairs Buford Crager, however, was "not aware" of the policy.

"This is the first time I've heard of it," he said. "At orientation last week I told the new students there was no charge."

Ed Ashurst, GTE's Morehead director, said "it's not a new policy." He said the reason Crager didn't know about the deposit was "I didn't tell him."

Ashurst said he would have notified MSU "if there was any change" in the policy, but said there was none.

The policy is "now being enforced more," he said, adding that unpaid student bills have amounted to \$17,000.

Ashurst said the complaints are from "some people who have never paid before." He said the deposit doesn't cover all of the \$46.47 each unpaid student owes GTE.

Crager later said there was a "breakdown in communications" with GTE, and said it was "regrettable" new students were misinformed about the policy.

"It is highly unusual," he said. "We have had excellent communications with GTE and excellent communications with the students. So, if there was a communications breakdown with GTE, there was also a communications breakdown with the students."

Crager said it is unusual that "people involved in communications would have slipped through the crack," he said.

Almost all of the students spoken with who had the service last year said they never paid any deposit.

Mary Lou Holbrook, a senior, said the policy "stinks." She said MSU needs "a different system" that offers students "a choice of what company we could go to."

Rebecca Leemaster, a junior, said she didn't have to pay a deposit last year and named two other students who also didn't pay last year. She said the deposit "is stupid," and was not going to sign up this year before learning she would not be charged.

They told me they were just enforcing it this year," said freshman David Kulp, who paid the \$35 deposit.

## Norfleet and Graham may have used 'poor judgment'

From Page 1

✓ Norfleet was directed to secure an independent audit, in necessary areas, at the earliest practical date to assure compliance with proper state purchasing regulations.

✓ John Graham was directed to pay for the installation of carpet he had purchased through the "departmental purchasing fund," if he had not already.

The attorney general's report alleges Graham told a private contractor to add the cost of installation to University contracts. The private contractor told state police he refused to do this.

At a press conference after the meeting, Board Chairman Lloyd Cassidy said this directive was not intended to mean the board accepts the charge against Graham. He said the statement by the private contractor.

Norfleet was commended by the Board of Regents for terminating the use of the "departmental purchase fund" by private individuals on Jan. 9 and 10, 1979, 13 months before the state police investigation.

The state police investigation was instigated by a letter written by Mrs. William Ewers, wife of the former MSU director of food services who resigned in Nov. 1978. Ewer's letter of resignation admitted he "improperly handled" University funds.

A resolution passed unanimously by

the Board of Regents expressed regret with the series of events that led to the investigation. The Regents noted their responsibility to address each allegation in the report.

The resolution emphasized the lack of clear evidence of illegal action, and noted that the Rowan County grand jury investigation a year earlier had returned no indictments.

However, the Regents did state that, "President Norfleet and Vice-president John Graham may have used poor judgment in some of the practices."

The Board indicated that each of the Regents and each member of the administration of MSU should "be extremely careful in the image that their actions might present to the public."

Norfleet said he was in total agreement with the Board's actions, and added, "Each facet of our operation will be under constant scrutiny to see that similar situations do not recur."

### MEMORIC EXERCISE CLASSES

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Bob Stoehr

Anthony Christian, Cheryl Bates and Jerry Gore open the first meeting of the Black Coalition.

## Late washers, new prices

Annual contract bidding for laundry facilities on campus has caused some residence halls to be short of washers and dryers for the first few days of the fall semester.

Director of Student Housing Jim Morton, explained that the contract for washers and dryers must be put up for bids each year. This year the contract

went to a new firm, United Coin Meter Co. of Southville, Mich.

There was a delay in delivery by the firm, but Morton said that all the machines have now been delivered, though some have not been hooked up due to wiring problems.

It will cost students more money to do laundry in a University facility this semester. The new rates are 50 cents a load to wash and 25 cents to dry.

## Facing budget cut to take 'total effort'

From Page 1

Norfleet stressed the importance of continuing renovations for handicapped persons.

"It is going to take a total effort and these next six months will be a trying time," said John Graham, Director of Fiscal Affairs.

### THE BARA' FAITH

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Dean Clyde James offers a hand to incoming students.

G.W. Sheehan

## Parking problems continue

By H.B. Elkins

"There's no place to park."

This expression, or a variation of it, is commonly heard on campus lately. Many people have complained about the lack of parking spaces and the abolition of the freshman parking zone.

Gary Messer, director of Safety and Security, explained that there were reasons for discontinuing Zone F stickers. He said that the reasons were to have everyone who lives in a residence hall park in one zone and make parking equal for all students. Then more students would be able to park closer to their residence halls.

Approximately 600 faculty-staff parking permits and 1400 student

stickers have been issued to date. There are approximately 600 staff spaces and 1300 student spaces, not counting Zone U, which is for overflow and is located near the IGA store.

Messer also explained the towing procedure. If a car is parked in a handicapped space, on a yellow-painted curb, or double-parked on University Boulevard it will be towed.

Messer said to claim a car students will be asked to come to the Safety and Security office to pay the parking fine and be given a release to take the service station in order to claim the car. Messer said that the average towing fee, which must be paid before a car can be claimed, is about \$15.

## Meal plan draws 400

By Judy Unger

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard, and like a lot of University students, found that the cupboard was bare. Students on the new MSU meal plan don't have that problem.

The new board plan in the Alumni Tower Cafeteria entitles students to one entree and as much salad, drink, dessert and vegetables as they want. All of the food, except the entree, is self service.

"I'm real happy with it. I'm well pleased with the response we've had," said Bernard Ewers, manager of Alumni Tower Cafeteria. Between 350 and 400 students signed up for the meal plan.

There are two basic plans. Under the ten meal plan students pay \$390 a semester and get breakfast and dinner Monday through Friday. The 21 meal plan offers students three meals a day seven days a week. Both plans are administered through Alumni Tower Cafeteria only.

Students purchase the plan at registration and go to Alumni Tower to have an identification card made. A temporary card is used for about two weeks until the photo ID is processed. Lost ID cards can be replaced for a \$5 fee.

Upon entering the cafeteria, students present their ID card to a "checker" seated at the door, who inserts the card into an electronic device hooked up to a computer, which reads the magnetic tape on the back of the card. If the card was stolen or is being used for the

wrong meal the computer rejects the card.

At this point the student is given a token which is handed to the worker serving the entree. No student is served who does not have a token.

Students not on the board plan may pay a fee to eat in the cafeteria, and get the same all-you-can-eat privileges as those on the plan. The cost is \$2.50 for breakfast and \$2.75 for lunch and dinner.

"I am definitely trying to gear it to the students," Ewers said. "Only students and guests may eat here, no faculty or staff."

"We're taking a good look at it now and getting input from students. I've talked to all the students I can get to and I've yet to hear one complaint." Ewers said there are some changes being considered for next semester, among them changing the ten meal plan to any two meals instead of just breakfast and dinner.

Other changes in the cafeteria include new carpet on the formal side, a fence separating the formal side from the informal side, and the reopening of the grill sometime next week.

Ewers said the new carpet will be laid in the formal side of the dining room Tuesday and Wednesday, at which time the fence will go in.

He said the fence will limit the grill area to the informal side.

"We are definitely going to open up a grill," according to Ewers. He said the target date for the opening is tomorrow. Grill hours will be 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

# Stephen's

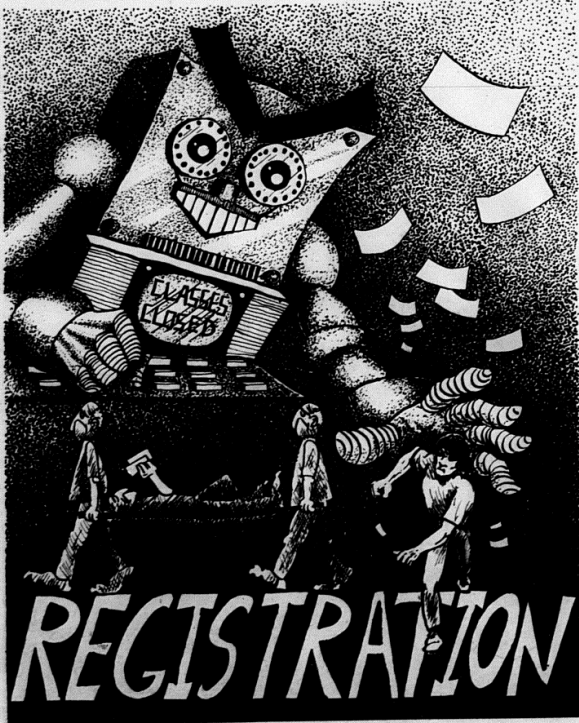
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## GTE surprises new students

It's almost unthinkable, to say the least, that those involved in the telephone business would have a "breakdown in communications" with one of its major local clients.

But this is the case with General Telephone and Electric and its neighbor, Morehead State University.

New students signing for a billing service for their campus phone were confronted with a \$35 deposit, something GTE claims "is nothing new" but which MSU administrators say they know nothing about.

GTE's general manager in Morehead, Ed Ashurst, while saying that the deposit "is not a new policy," admitted that he "didn't tell" Vice President of Student Affairs Buford Crager, who had "no knowledge" of what was going on.

The confusing part is that almost all students who applied for the service last year never paid a deposit. This is highly unusual for a policy that "is nothing new."

Ashurst said the policy was "just being

enforced" this year, which could explain the complaints of those who never paid before. He added, though, that he would have told MSU about the policy "if there was any change in it."

Wasn't GTE's new "enforcement" change enough?

And didn't it occur to Ashurst that patrons of his business would like to keep informed of what GTE is up to, especially when it concerns the students' money?

Students are fed up as it is with the poor service GTE has "provided" them (Thompson Hall last semester, for one) without having to go through the aggravation of laying down a deposit for a service that was never dependable to begin with.

GTE should start informing Morehead State of ALL of its policies concerning students who use their system. MSU's administration should also keep a closer tab on such "new" policies, so new students will not be misinformed again.

Another "bad connection" is the last thing we need.

## Feedback can be a key to charge

Communication is a basic part of our life. Without it, the simplest tasks would be impossible. With it, some unbelievable tasks can be accomplished.

In this spirit, The Trail Blazer is published.

It is a student newspaper from beginning to end, from interview to article. The reporters are students, the photographers are students, the editors are students. They are learning a vocation in the most practical way.

Every mistake, every error of judgement, every lost piece of information appears without mercy. No story covered poorly can be covered again. The moment, the possibility of relating the scenario of events, is irretrievable.

It goes without saying that mistakes will be made. It does not go without saying what you can do to make the student reporter, photographer, editor learn his vocation more efficiently.

One, don't ask a reporter to let you read the story before it is printed. They cannot, by editorial policy, allow anyone except staff members and The Trail Blazer adviser see the copy before it is published.

Two, please be kind in your answers to a nervous reporter's questions. The wording of a question can sometimes fail to carry the true sentiments of a novice questioner.

Three, understand that the reporter and photographer are generally responding to the requests of an editor. If you feel that the direction or purpose of someone from The Trail Blazer staff is misguided, please respond to the editor.

Finally, if you have something you feel deserves a place in the pages of The Trail Blazer, make it known.

The purpose, after all, of The Trail Blazer is communication and that requires that information flow in more than one direction.

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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# Lines, mix-ups mar registration

By Sean Kelly

Despite some student complaints of endless lines and frustrating mix-ups, registration last week was "one of the best beginnings of the school year," said Dr. William F. White, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"The attitude of the students who were registering was excellent," White said. "The few technical problems that will be there were easily overcome."

White said the reason for the "cluttered" situation, most notable on Tuesday and Wednesday, was the number of unexpected students registering on those days.

"Registration was prepared and planned for students who either pre-registered or who let us know ahead of time that they were coming," he said. "We were not planning for the number

of students who didn't write us ahead of time."

"There's nothing wrong with this," said White, "but that is what created the long lines."

White said advising "worked well" and that the students' school oriented attitude was remarkably better.

White said the overcrowding conditions on Tuesday and Wednesday might have been eased if "we would have had some Tuesday students come in on Monday."

"Looking back, we (those who planned registration) should have done it that way," he said.

"The registration process is very personal and complicated," White said. "It was the student's excellent attitude, though, that made it all worthwhile." White said there were "far fewer complaints" this year than at any other

registration.

Most of those who complained of long lines—particularly for housing and grants registered either on Tuesday or Wednesday.

"When I went to find out what time I was supposed to register, the girls at the door said one forty-five. Then when I got there, they told me to come back at three," said Steve Simon, a freshman theatre major.

"By that time," he said, "I was already fed up."

White explained the schedule problem saying it was probably crowded when some students came to register and the workers "thought it would be better for them to come back later."

"If somebody told the student in an autocratic manner, then I'm sorry. It shouldn't have been handled that way."

## Grill work almost done

By H.B. Elkins

Despite delays in reconstruction of the ADUC grill, renovation will be complete in the near future, according to Student Association President Steve O'Connor.

Delays were caused by a shortage of workers and the fact that cushions for the booths were not the right size, he said.

Construction on the grill began last spring and was headed by Dan Porter, treasurer of the Student Association and chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee.

The renovation was being done by students but was halted by a final week of the spring semester and the lack of student help in the summer.

In addition, the cushions had either been made the wrong size or the booths had been mismeasured.

O'Connor said the cushions that did not fit will be altered and are expected to be returned to the University this week.

The rest of the construction work, which is mainly touch-up and trim

work, will be done by Buildings and Grounds personnel as they have time. He also said that the maintenance workers could not take time from essential repairs and maintenance to work on the grill.

## New students learn about the art of survival

By David Williams

"We realized that we just weren't doing the job we were capable of," said Buford Crager, vice president of Student Affairs and orientation leader for freshmen and transfer students in Button Auditorium August 18 and 19. "At one time, we had an extensive orientation program and we cut it to a morning session of about two hours."

This year the orientation was designed to help the new students adjust to a new environment, according to Crager. "We want to have them feel at ease while meeting challenges. We are here to help the student."

The change in the format brought about by the Bureau of Student Affairs and the Bureau of Academic Affairs was made with expansion in mind, Crager said. "The program was a day and a half this year. I would like to see it go to two days, possibly three."

Much of the future of orientation obviously will be decided by the success of this year's program.

Figures show of 1,220 pre-registered

freshmen, about 1,000 attended orientation. Crager indicated the students who attended will be able to express their opinions and suggest possible changes through a survey sometime this semester.

The speakers introduced the new students to the ins and outs of the University. Special programs were discussed, including cooperative education, military science, non-academic activities such as intramurals and student organizations. Drop-add, mid-term grades, advisors and the class schedule were also explained.

Crager said, "To a degree, a student's first impression of Morehead State University at orientation will have an impact on his or her attitude toward the University at the time they leave."

Crager indicated the main objective of the University came in an address by head football coach Tom Lichtenberg who told the students to be proud of "who you are, where you are and what you are doing."

## Smooth check-in greets students

By Joe Adams

Despite crowded conditions in temporary housing and a check-in of over 2500 students over the weekend, all activities concerning Morehead State University's 14 residence halls went well.

Students and their families were welcomed Sunday, August 17 at hall check-in by resident assistants, student org. members and staff.

"Check-in any way we've Larry Steph went on to a hall preside safety and worked over operations. coordinated extremely super job."

There a people in field Hall 160 women fourth floor. The Butler Hall is providing temporary housing for 125

men. Both Butler Hall and the designated floors in Waterfield are used for guest housing. However, due to the influx of late arrivals they are being used.

"They're not pleased; we're not pleased, but it is a temporary situation and we are working on the problem," said Stephenson. He also added that the problem should be resolved within two

## Program Council

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Welcome You

## perspective

## Southland rocks with Le Roux

By Ken Hart

In the days of Urban Cowboys, country music, and Lone Star beer, down-home Southern-fried rock'n'roll is in the midst of one of the strongest sales periods that it has ever enjoyed.

MSU will get a taste of the Southland on September 5 when Louisiana's Le Roux, Stillwater and the Winters Brothers Band storm into town for a Friday night concert.

My first experience with Le Roux was in 1978 when they were the opening act for Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band at Rupp Arena in Lexington. Considering the size of the place (23,000 seating capacity), the size of the crowd (sold out), and the calibre of the act they were opening for, one would think the group wouldn't go over well.

But, amazingly enough, they turned out a crisp, exciting, two-encore performance.

Le Roux was formed in 1975 as a studio band in Bogalusa, La. Their first work was backing blues great Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown. The original group, bassist Leon Medica, keyboard player Ron Roddy, drummer David Peters, and horn man Bobby Campo later were joined by lead vocalist-guitarist Jeff Pollard and guitarist Tony Haselden and Louisiana's Le Roux was born.

Le Roux's music is not the same gritty Southern heavy metal rock that

is practiced by groups like Blackfoot and Molly Hatchet. A strong country influence can be heard in their music, along with a liberal dose of New Orleans jazz.

The group's name, explains bassist Medica, comes from a Cajun cookbook.

A "roux" (pronounced "roo") is a type of gravy that is basic to all Cajun cooking. The band has now released three albums, their latest is entitled simply "Up". The disc was produced by noted session keyboardist Jai Winding (a friend of Molly Hatchet's). The title is most appropriate, because that's exactly the direction that Louisiana's Le Roux is headed.

Stillwater is a Macon, Georgia based band formed in 1972 when four Georgia College music students started playing together. Guitarists Micheal Causey, and Bobby Golden, keyboard whiz Bob Spearman, and lead singer Jimmy Hall met to form the nucleus of the group and drummer Sebie Lacey, bassist Al Scarborough and third guitarist Rob Walker were later added to complete

the line-up.

The Winters Brothers Band is not Johnny and Edgar Winter as I first thought, but Dennis and Donny, the third generation of musicians in the Winters family. Grampa Pop Winters was the leader of a country band known as Pop Winters and the Southern Strollers, and his son Don played acoustic guitar in Marty Robbins' back-up band. Robbins later helped out

Dennis and Donny by recording several of their songs and producing some demos for them. The group has yet to achieve national success, but they are a regional favorite in the South. The group consists of: Dennis, rhythm guitar, lead vocals; Donny, lead and slide guitar, vocals; Gene Watson, bass and vocals; David "Spig" Davis, keyboards and vocals; and Kent "Otis" Harris, drums.

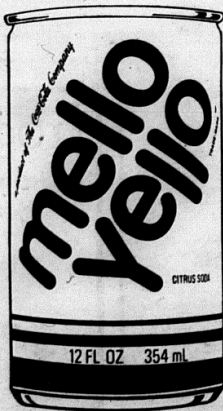
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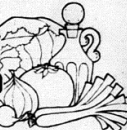


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## Parents to visit

A 'Beat Marshall' pep rally Thursday, billed as the biggest in MSU history, will kick off a full spectrum of activities taking place during this year's Parents Weekend.

Coinciding with season opening football, Student Association Greek Week and a three-act concert, Parents Weekend will continue thru Sunday and also feature the dedication of the new Energy Research Laboratory, folk and square dancing and a golf tournament.

The pep rally will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in front of ADUC and will end at the east side of Jayne Stadium. The rally includes a banner contest for both residence halls and student organizations.

A Greek Week dance will take place Thursday night in the Laughlin Health Building.

Several leisure activities have been planned, including swimming, bowling and billiards, free to students and their parents. Two art shows have also been scheduled.

Louisiana's LeRoux will headline a three-act Student Association concert Friday night that will also include Stillwater and the Winter's Brothers. Tickets are \$2 for students with a valid ID before the day of the show, and \$2.10 the day of the concert. Parents may also purchase tickets for the student price. General public admission is \$6.30.

The activities will conclude on Sunday with a golf tournament and boat ride.

During the weekend, the Program Council will be answering calls and giving information on the activities planned. For information call 783-2288.



P.D. Wright

Jackie Stephens, junior fashion merchandising major took a break from clowning around at the recent Campus Madness.

## Parents' weekend activities

### Thursday

7:30 p.m., Pep Rally (Beat Marshall)-Jayne Stadium  
9:00 p.m., Greek Weekend Carnival and Country Music - Laughlin Health Building

### Friday

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Art Show - Claypool Young Art Building  
4 p.m., Greek Hexadron - Campus  
6:30 to 9 p.m., Swimming - Senff Natatorium (Also Saturday)  
6 to 10 p.m., Bowling - Laughlin Health Building (Also Saturday)  
6 to 11 p.m., Billiards - Adron Doran University Center (Also Saturday)  
8 p.m., Student Association Concert - Wetherby Gym

8 p.m., Folk and square dancing - Baird 117.

### Saturday

8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Parents Continental Breakfast hosted by President and Mrs. Norfleet-Crager Room (ADUC)  
10 a.m., Riding Demonstration by Horsemanship Students - Derrickson Agriculture Complex  
10 a.m., Wagon Tours of University Farm - Derrickson Agriculture Complex  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Show - Claypool Young Art Building

11 a.m., Dedication - Energy Research Laboratory, B.F. Reed Hall.

### Sunday

A.M. - Attend church of your choice.  
Noon, Luncheon special - ADUC cafeteria.

1:30 p.m., Golf tournament - University Golf Course.  
1:30 p.m., Boat ride - Cave Run Lake.

## TV cable rates increased

By H.B. Elkins

A shortage of refrigerators and an increase in the cost of cable rental were here to welcome students back from vacation.

According to Don Crooks, director of refrigerator and television rental, refrigerators were placed in 10 residence halls before the start of the semester so the students could use them immediately. The halls that received refrigerators were Nunn, East Mignon, West Mignon, Mignon Hall, Waterfield, Regents, Cooper, Mignon Tower and Alumni Tower. In addition, over 60 units were placed in the storage room of Wilson Hall.

In order for the students to keep the units in their rooms, they had to pay a \$20 fee. Otherwise, the units were removed and given to students without refrigerators. Crooks said that out of

over 800 refrigerators placed in the rooms, all but about 100 were kept. These refrigerators are being given to students on a waiting list wishing to rent one.

Crooks said that if no more people sign the waiting list, the demand should be met. He also indicated that the University may purchase more units to help meet future demands.

The jump in television cable rental rates from \$16 a semester last year to \$20 this year was the result of an increase in the cost of the service to the university as well as improvements made in the system, according to John Graham, vice president for fiscal affairs. He attributed the increase to the present state of the economy, "like everything else, the cost has skyrocketed."

## Work delays postpone completion of athletic complex

By Marc Zeccola

Morehead State University men's and women's basketball teams will begin their seasons in Wetherby Gymnasium this year and not in the new academic-athletic complex as MSU officials had planned.

According to MSU athletic director G.E. "Sonny" Moran, repeated construction delays have prevented the academic-athletic center from opening on time and a tentative completion date has not been set.

MSU officials are hopeful the center will be in use sometime this academic year.

MSU President Morris Norfleet said, "We're urging them to work as quickly as possible."

The budget cut has not in any way

affected the quality or final plans of the center, Moran said.

"The academic-athletic center plans were already set up. Besides that, the money being used on the center comes from state capital construction funds. If we don't use the money, somebody else in the state will," he said.

Rumors on the quality of the building as well as hearsay concerning various cutbacks in the center's plans stem from as far back as 1975, said Moran. He explained that plans were originally

## Seats changed

By G. W. Sheehan

Home games during the coming football season will look and sound different.

New blue and gold fiberglass seats on the east side are situated in a pattern that makes a giant letter "M" in the center section. The floor is dark grey.

The west side, under the pressbox, also has new blue and gold fiberglass seats, contrasted by an off-white floor.

A large portion of the renovation was funded by MSU's share of the OVC royalties derived from the televised post-season games played by Eastern and Murray.

The different sound will be made by a large mass of MSU students, the marching band, the cheerleaders, and even the football team. A new seating arrangement will place all of these groups on the east side of the stadium.

Dean Buford Crager, vice-president of student affairs, explained the move, saying, "It is an effort to get those groups together. There will be no reserved seats in between the students, so they can feel a closer unity in supporting the football team."

Crager said Coach Tom Lichtenberg suggested the change last semester. After the proposed change was endorsed by the Student Association, it was recommended to President Norfleet. The MSU Athletic Committee also approved the seating change.

One drawback associated with the stadium's east side is the low angle of the sun in the late afternoon. Since the sun shines directly into the east side, students may need to wear sun glasses or a hat.

The first home game of the season with Marshall will have a special seating arrangement. Marshall will be guaranteed 2000 seats on the west side of the stadium. This takes in all but a small section of section A.

Marshall's seating guarantee was contracted before the new seating arrangement was implemented. MSU is guaranteed 2000 seats at its away game with Marshall.

made to renovate Wetherby Gym some five years ago. The renovation bill far exceeded the allotted budget, so cuts were made to lower costs.

These cuts included a golf driving range, an Olympic size pool, and a wrestling room. The state, realizing it wouldn't pay to renovate, gave MSU permission to relocate. A stipulation was, however, when finalizing the plans, to keep out the original cuts. "Nothing has been cut out of the final set of plans," said Moran.

## "Passed My Driver's License Eye Test. Isn't That Enough?"

A driver's license eye test does not take the place of an eye examination. The standards for passing are usually minimal so that anyone who fails probably has a significant vision problem. However, even persons who pass may still have vision problems that need attention. You should have a comprehensive vision examination whether or not you pass the driver's license test.

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## Summer changes

### Sidewalk

University employees had a active summer making changes on the campus.

As a result the pedestrian "traffic jam" on the University Boulevard sidewalk may be reduced. A new sidewalk, in front of Fields residence hall, is approximately two feet wider.

University officials said the replacement was cost-efficient because the retaining wall adjacent to the sidewalk needed to be replaced.

### Light up

The University will be able to "light up your life" on a more safe and dependable basis when the new Switchgear House adjacent to University Boulevard is finished. The \$290,000 project, funded with money from last year's Capital Construction Fund, is being built above the current Switchgear House.

University officials said the old apparatus is unsafe due to deterioration caused by its underground location near the University steam tunnel.

### Handicap improvements

Handicapped students now have easier access to more locations on campus. Access ramps now connect to the Administration Building, and to steps near Radar and Ginger Halls.

### Area merchants

Morehead merchants have also been preparing for the beginning of the school year.

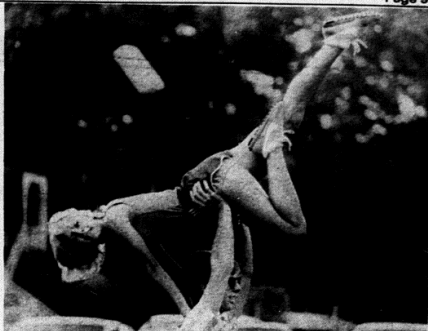
A new Convenient Food Mart, with gasoline, was completed on Highway 60, half a block east of the interstate connector.

Another pizza parlor, called The Place, has opened on Main Street across from the Laughlin Health Building.

Smith's Sport Center and Levee's Tom McAn Family Shoes have relocated closer to campus across from the post office.

One business, a virtual city landmark, has closed its doors. Elam's Market, across from the Rowan County Courthouse, had been in that location since 1940. The business changed from a wholesale to a retail grocery in 1962.

Sixty-six year-old Herb Elam, the store's owner, said he was "wearing out," as was the store's equipment.



G.W. Sheehan

Susan Brutscher is flying high with Ken Unger as the cheerleaders practice for the upcoming football season.

## RAs attend August workshop

Residence hall advisors and hall presidents were advised to make friends in a three-day campus workshop Aug. 14-16.

The purpose of the workshop was an orientation for the RA's to learn about their jobs and what to do on opening day, according to Associate Dean of Students Anna Mae Riggie.

Dennis Pruitt of the University of South Carolina and a member of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association conducted the Friday portion of the workshop, "Find a Friend," in which the participants learned how to get acquainted with other people.

The group talked among themselves with Pruitt stressing how to listen. He

also emphasized qualities of leadership and helped the group set goals for their residence halls.

"He (Pruitt) was entertaining and got his message across well and I feel like I learned a lot about communicating with other people," said Rick Harper, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. junior.

Riggie said that she felt the workshop was of personal benefit to all those who attended. John Monk, Cincinnati junior, agreed, saying, "I learned how to deal with problems that might come up during the year."

"It helped me to get oriented and realized what being an RA is all about," added Beth Gardner, Russell sophomore.



-Dave Brown

Elam's Market, a popular place for students, is dark after nearly 40 years.

## Welcome Back Students STYLIST

- Patty Oney
- Barbara Brown
- Joyce Hager
- Nancy Jessee
- Marita Back
- Judith Black

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# Eagles disagree with sixth-place prediction

By Marc Zocco

After a successful 5-4-1 season last year, the Eagles' first winning campaign since 1973 and third place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference, tailback Dorrton Hunter figured he and his teammates had finally proven they could play with anyone in the league.

So it came as both a surprise and an annoyance to the senior co-captain to see MSU picked sixth out of eight teams in the OVC coaches' pre-season poll.

"I thought we had gained respect after last year," Hunter said. "But seeing us picked sixth, I guess we them (opposing coaches) that they're wrong. We've got a positive attitude on this ball club. We want to win real bad."

Second-year head coach Tom Lichtenberg is in a much more comfortable position this season and eagerly awaits the 1980 opening kickoff.

"I am positive and excited about this season. Last year we were young, the plays were basic. We didn't want to beat ourselves. Our strong point this year is attitude. Our destiny is in our own hands—we control it."

He added, "We're in a tough conference and if we don't play well we will be in serious trouble. But we're much

better than a sixth place team and if we can stay injury free, get some breaks, and execute well, we could finish a lot higher than that. If we don't, I'll be disappointed."

Unfamiliarity with player personnel and injuries to the offensive line and backfield corp were key reasons to a rather anemic Eagle offense in 1979. MSU scored more than one touchdown in a game only three times and totaled only 12 TDs in 10 games.

With one season under his belt, and now more aware of his players' capabilities, Lichtenberg had put into use more complex offensive and defensive systems. Ironically this year's team strengths are a direct result of last season's injuries.

"Due to the injuries we're two deep on the offensive line," explained Lichtenberg. "I'm not afraid to play any of them. They've all got game experience. It is the same way with our running backs."

The offensive depth, particularly on the line, has created keen competition for additional playing time and great confidence in the entire team.

Junior guard Tony Cardwell said, "Our offensive line is one of, if not the best lines in the OVC. We've got a lot of experience and depth. I am constantly being pushed. It's good. No one man can

relax. We're fighting every day."

Defense was the name of the game for the Eagles last year, as they shut out three opponents and allowed just 14 touchdowns in 10 games.

Five starting members are gone from that unit leaving the MSU defense suspect, but team members' attitudes are flying high."

"People are saying we can't, so we've got something to prove," said nose guard Ron Hardee in reference to the duplication of last year's defensive prowess.

Linebacker Danny Gooch says, "we can fill in (for the seniors) and do the job. We're better than a sixth-place team."

## MSU football schedule

Sept. 6 Marshall 1:30  
Sept. 13 James Madison 1:30  
Sept. 20 Open  
Sept. 27 at Middle Tennessee State 8:30  
Oct. 6 Murray State 1:30  
Oct. 11 at Austin Peay 8:30  
Oct. 18 at Youngstown State 7:30  
Oct. 25 Tennessee Tech (Homecoming) 2:00  
Nov. 1 Western Kentucky 1:30  
Nov. 8 at Liberty Baptist 1:30  
Nov. 15 Kentucky State 1:30  
Nov. 22 at Eastern Kentucky 1:30

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## Eagle attitude is the key

By Marc Zocco

### ATTITUDE.

It's the key word in the Morehead State University football team's vocabulary. There's not a player on the squad who doesn't have a positive attitude.

For example, Ken Hopkins, junior free safety and co-captain: "We go into every game thinking we'll be the victors. We play to win. We respect everyone, but we're not afraid to play them."

Kenny, do you know how tough the Ohio Valley Conference is? Last year five OVC teams (including MSU) were ranked among the top 10 in the country in Division I-AA.

Eastern Kentucky University was the national champions. National, as in the entire U.S.

Junior tailback Marcus Johnson: "We don't worry about what others have got. We feel confident."

Not worried, Marcus? Murray State has 47 of 50 lettermen returning. From the 22 starters on the Racer team, 20 have returned. Both the two missing players are from the offensive team.

Last year Murray won the OVC, finished second in the final Division I-AA poll, and walloped EKV, the national champs, remember, by 17 points during the regular season.

I haven't even mentioned Western.

Akron, Austin Peay and Youngstown, which is now a part of the OVC but will not be eligible for the conference crown until the 81-82 season. All of these teams are improved.

Are these Eagle players crazy?

No, they're not. The Eagles are a team. The offensive line is "as big as anyone" according to Coach Tom Lichtenberg.

This bunch looks like a convoy of semi's clad in blue and gold.

But, Murray, Eastern and the rest are not unstoppable machines. Each team is just like MSU, eleven guys on the playing field at a time. It may sound corny, but anything can happen on any given Saturday. You must figure in the variables: weather and field conditions, injuries, attitude...oops, there's that word again.

Lichtenberg and his staff have instilled a belief, a hope, an attitude, call it what you will, like none I have seen an MSU football team possess since 1977.

The team has developed a closeness like that of a family. The words "positive attitude" and "closeness" were echoed throughout my interviews with the team. It's these kind of words, when felt with the heart, which make even the most unimaginable goals possible.

Whether attitude can beat Murray and Eastern remains to be seen.

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TABLE LINENS

# Education comes first with Tom Lichtenberg

From Page 1

yardage even though it would've been easier to stop short of that goal. We want the kids who want an education."

Lichtenberg is very proud of the fact that out of 23 freshmen ballplayers last season, 16 finished with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better. And every possible Eagle is made aware of the coach's academic philosophy before he signs that letter of intent.

Sophomore punter John Christopher recalls, "I was being recruited by Morehead and upon meeting Coach Lichtenberg I thought we were going to talk football or look over some tapes. Most of all we talked about was academics. I was surprised. It shook me at first, but it makes a hell of a lot more sense."

Coach Lichtenberg and his staff care about you as a person instead of a load of meat. They're doing all they can for us."

Academics is more than just talk to the Eagle head mentor. Lichtenberg, in conjunction with the library staff, has set up a monitored (by offensive coordinator Steve Loney) study table on the third floor of the Johnson-Camden Library. Attendance at this study table is made mandatory to all freshmen, transfers, and those players with a G.P.A. of below 2.0, between the hours of 8-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Loney is also the team's academic advisor. He is "an auxiliary source, working with the campus advisors and much more closely with the students." Loney checks team member's grades and progress by keeping personal contact with players' instructors.

Lichtenberg's emphasis on academics has not gone unnoticed and has made quite an impression on both his players and the faculty. "He (Lichtenberg) always puts grades above athletics," said Christopher. "There's no sense going to school if you don't go for the education. After going through there's no reason why you can't pass. The table gives you good study habits."

Senior quarterback Doug Joiner said, "Your first purpose here is to get a degree. Coach is always stressing academics. He gives us time to study by not holding night meetings. It makes me feel real good to know he's behind me."

Paul Wright, a journalism instructor, had a football player in class who was in academic trouble. Remembering the incident he said, "Coach Loney went out of his way to contact me. He wanted to find out how this student was doing—attendance, test scores, and homework. He asked for an evaluation. Even after the semester, Loney called to see why the student got that grade. He was genuinely concerned."

"It impressed me to think Lichtenberg and his staff would put that much time and effort into academics. I've never seen anyone as concerned in the classroom as Coach Lichtenberg and his assistants."

Lichtenberg attended an academic banquet last spring in which six or seven team members were being honored. Nobody forced or asked him to go.

Co-captain and junior free safety Ken Hopkins, one of the honored Eagles, said, "I was pleased that he came. We've got his support. It shows he's

interested in our lives. He's trying to develop us into the best persons possible."

We're (the team) a family. I guess I'm like their dad away from home," said Lichtenberg.

His players feel the same way. "Every once in awhile he takes the father role," said senior tailback Dorron Hunter. "Being away from home everyone needs it. He gives you a helping hand. I can go to him and no matter what it is, he'll bend over backwards. He understands you as a person, and not because you're a football player. He's the greatest coach

I've ever met."

Loney, who came with Lichtenberg from Iowa State, said, "He's compassionate. He has an extreme concern for the players in every walk of life. If a kid needs a pat on the back or by the same token, a kick in the pants, Coach Lichtenberg will be the first one there. When a kid hurts, he hurts. He's tops in my book."

Said 6'2", 240 lb. junior guard Tony Cardwell, "He's always helped me. I love him as a person."

Tom Lichtenberg. A rare breed indeed.



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## MSU volleyball schedule

Sept. 6 KWIC Preview Tournament (A)

Sept. 15 Eastern Kentucky, Midway College (H)

Sept. 19-20 OVC Invitational Tournament (A) Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech.

Sept. 27 University of Dayton, Michigan State University, Cleveland State University (A)

Sept. 30 University of Louisville (A)

Oct. 4 Eastern Kentucky (A)

Oct. 6 University of Kentucky (H)

Oct. 8 Northern Kentucky (A)  
Oct. 10-11 Lady Eagle Invitational (H)

Bellarmine, Ohio University  
Tennessee Tech. University

of Charleston

Oct. 14 University of Louisville

(H)  
Oct. 17-18 Lady Vol Invitational, 10 teams (A)

Oct. 20 University of Kentucky (A)

Oct. 22 Marshall University, Rio Grande University (A)

Oct. 28 Northern Kentucky (A)  
Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Ball State Invitational (A)

Indiana Tech, Indiana State.

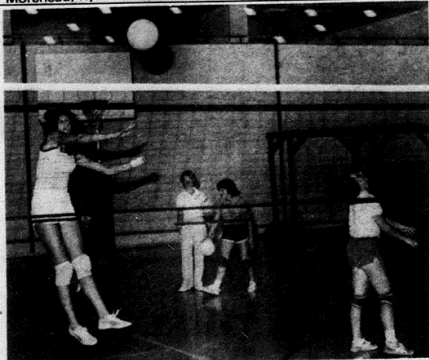
Miami of Ohio, Northeast Illinois, Ball State

University  
Nov. 8 Miami of Ohio, Marshall University (H)

Nov. 10 Xavier University (H)  
Nov. 14-15 State Tournament

Nov. 21-22 Region II Tournament  
Dec. 10-13 AIAW National Tournament

(A) away games (H) home games



-Dave Brown

Sophomore Marty Rust, left, and Marjie Rushman, senior, practice for the upcoming volleyball season which opens Sept. 6. Coach Laradean Brown and a team member are in the background.

## Spikers' coach is optimistic

After a 30-12 season, Morehead State University Head Volleyball Coach Laradean Brown expects an even stronger team with more depth for 1980.

The Lady Eagles finished second in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) and third in Region II.

"Last season was filled with good memories," Brown said. "We enjoyed replaying the David vs. Goliath story by defeating larger schools such as Ohio State, the University of Tennessee, Memphis State and North Carolina."

Lady Eagles recruits include Patty Koch and Tracy Slater of Michigan City, Ind.; Sally Liber, Cincinnati; and Debbie Trotter, LaPorte, Ind.

"These four freshmen will eliminate some of our weak areas and will be able to help us immediately," said Brown. "We will be spending more time working with our setters this year and feel we have valuable talent and depth in the setting position."

Returnees include Martha Rust and Sharon Stowers, both named to the Region All-Tournament last season, Vicki Arlinghaus, Lisa Leithy, Peg Hofman, Becky Peterson, Margie

Ruschman and Donna Wiziecki.

"Our height will not be as much of an advantage as in the past because our 5-11 girls will be looking up at many of the opposing middle blockers this year," Brown said.

The Lady Eagles open the 1980 season Sept. 6 at the KWIC Preview Tournament in Lexington.

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## Calendar of Events

## Today

Morehead Striders meeting, 7:30 p.m., East Room, ADUC

Program Council Movie — "And Justice For All," 7 and 9-15 p.m., Buton Auditorium, 75 cents

## Thursday

Greek Week Displays, ADUC, all day

Gamma Beta Phi meeting, 5 p.m., Combs 208-209

National Security Lecture — "U.S. Air Force Capabilities vs. the Warsaw Pack Air Defense Capabilities," given by Maj. Gen. John T. Chain, Jr., 10:20 a.m., Rader 112

Parents Weekend Activities: "Beat Marshall" pep rally, 7:30 p.m., Jayne Stadium

## Friday

Greek Week activities, various sites

Parents Weekend Activities: Art Show, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Claypool-Young Art Building

Student Association concert featuring Louisiana's Le Roux, the Winter Brothers Band, and Stillwater, 8 p.m., Wetherby Gym

Folk and square dancing, 8 p.m., Baird 117

## Saturday

Parents Weekend Activities: Parents breakfast hosted by President and Mrs. Morris Norfleet, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., Crager Room, ADUC  
Riding demonstration and wagon tours, 10 a.m., Derrickson Agriculture Complex

Art Show, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Claypool-Young Art Building

Football: MSU vs. Marshall, 1:30 p.m., Jayne Stadium

Boat Ride for parents, 6 p.m., Cave Run Lake

## Sunday

Parents Weekend Activities: Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m., University Course

Boat ride, 1:30 p.m., Cave Run Lake

## Tuesday

National Security Lecture — "Soviet Involvement in the Middle East," given by the U.S. Department of State, 10:20 a.m., Rader 112

## Campus Media

Friday Sept. 5 Coach Tom Lichtenberg Show, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 6 "Ever Lovin' Saturday" — presented live from the pedestrian mall in front of ADUC, 9 a.m.

Saturday Sept. 6 MSU Football — Eagles vs. Marshall, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 7 Masterpiece Radio Theater — "Jane Eyre," 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday Sept. 9 Masterpiece Radio Theater — "Jane Eyre," 8:00 p.m.

Also, starting Sept. 10 News Center 12 will have a half hour news show every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 p.m. on local Channel 12.

## classified

FEMALE roommate wanted to share expenses on house within walking distance of campus. Contact Wanda or Carol at 784-8658.

All student teaching applications, including all practicums are due in the office of professional laboratory experiences room 101 Ginger Hall no later than September 19, 1980, for the 1981 spring semester.

WANTED: Qualified swim coach for local AAU swim team. Position is available immediately. If interested, send application to PO Box 453, Morehead, KY 40351, or call 3346 or 784-8450 for information.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO — Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Ind. 46176.

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# **Parents Weekend**

**September 5-7, 1980**