

The Trail Blazer

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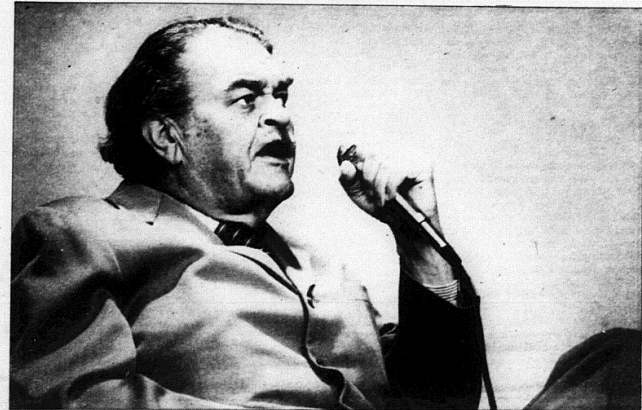


PHOTO BY DAVID BYRD

Edward F. Prichard, Jr., speaks to approximately 200 people during the first of six university sponsored programs on higher education. During the program, he discussed recommendations made by the "Prichard Report" and expressed his opinions concerning Kentucky higher education.

Budget cuts 'draw blood,' Prichard says

By Ginny White

"There is no question, recent budget cuts have cut into muscle and bone and drawn some blood," said Edward F. Prichard, Jr., at the opening discussion of MSU's series on higher education, "Kentucky Higher Education in the '80s: Promise of Renewal or Politics of Retrenchment," in ADUC's Crager Room, Monday afternoon.

Prichard was chairman of the "blue ribbon" committee, composed of private citizens, which conducted an 18-month study on higher education in Kentucky. He came to MSU as guest speaker for the first program of the series, to discuss the "Prichard Report" that resulted from the study and the recommendation it made concerning higher education.

Prichard stated that unless "more adequate" funding for higher education was appropriated, quality and excellence would be sacrificed.

"The byword for higher education will not be as in previous decades: growth, growth, growth, but rather quality and excellence," said Prichard.

As part of the program, Prichard discussed the recommendation of the adoption of a formal admissions policy which would consider more than the student's possession of high school diploma.

"We are getting away from the time a high school diploma can fulfill requirements," Prichard said.

He stressed, however, a specific policy is not suggested for any par-

ticular institution except UK. The report states, in recognition of UK's "mission to be the principle institution for comprehensive research and service programs," special emphasis should be placed on upper division undergraduate, graduate, and graduate and professional levels. It further states and recommends that UK adopt policies of admission, including limiting the enrollment, which "contributes to that emphasis."

The report, according to Prichard, is in favor of continuing an "open" admissions policy at community colleges.

Prichard said he did not support centralizing the higher education system, but he is in favor of coordinating the different "missions," as defined by the Council of Higher Education, of the universities. Part of a university's "mission" is to tailor its degree programs to the needs of the area. In this "period of financial scarcity" he said it is unnecessary to "duplicate" degree programs. Some duplication of programs between universities is necessary such as freshman English courses, but, he said, we must examine the costlier programs such as certain allied health service programs.

The greatest burden facing higher education, according to Prichard, is "inadequate preparations of students for college work." He said the responsibility lies with the preparation of teachers by higher learning institutions. As well as a greater degree of "collaboration" between higher educa-

tion and the secondary and elementary schools, the report proposes "competency" testing of prospective graduates in teacher education.

"A teacher may have great genius in the classroom but if he or she can't read or write, he or she can't perform very well," Prichard said.

In response to the questions of withdrawal of public funds for intercollegiate athletics, Prichard said, "Intercollegiate athletics will have to stand on its own bottom." He said universities could appropriate money from the general fund but the report recommended that it not be considered a program item.

Other major recommendations of the report discussed during the program include the creation of a "Fund for Academic Excellence" endowment with state money to support scholarships for gifted students, endowed professorial chairs, and encourage or reward faculty performance in teaching, research, and public service.

The report also made a general recommendation of more state funding for higher education.

Prichard gave several personal ideas on increasing state revenue: reinstate the utility tax, make adjustments in state personal income and cooperative taxes, and increase in both severance and cigarette taxes.

At the conclusion of his lecture, Prichard emphasized that "now is the time to stick together." He said the universities must not "fall out over the distribution of inadequate dollars."

CSL passes open house proposal

By Lisa Sayble
Editor

After weeks of discussion, Committee on Student Life (CSL) Chairperson Buford Crager presented open house proposal recommendations which were passed unanimously by the CSL on Monday.

The proposal, prepared by "Student Affairs personnel," according to Crager, represents an increase from 18 to 32 hours every two weeks in each upperclass residence hall.

Crager called the proposal "not negotiable" and said if members did not accept any part of it, the committee would start discussion again.

If the proposal is accepted for the fall of 1982, then open house will occur in men's halls on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m. and in women's halls on Tuesday and Thursday during the same time period. Men and women's halls would continue weekend hours on an alternating basis. On Friday and Saturday open house would be held from 6 to 12 p.m., with Sunday from 7 to 11 p.m.

Under these guidelines, the six freshman halls (Cooper, Regents, Wilson, Fields, Thompson and Waterfield) would remain at 18 hours per week on an alternating basis. Two upperclass halls, Wilson and Mignon Tower, would also maintain the 18-hour schedule and be provided as overflow halls for freshmen students.

To prevent a room rate increase, student security personnel would no longer be utilized. The RA on regular duty would, according to this plan, also be responsible for open house.

To eliminate the need of each director being on duty during the first half hour of open house, no one will be permitted to attend open house without a valid student I.D.

See page 2

Notice

The University has placed copies of the 1981-82 personnel roster and budget in the Camden-Carroll Library for public inspection, according to Keith Kappes, director of public affairs.

Kappes said the action was "in keeping with the letter and spirit of Kentucky's open records statute and is further evidence of the University's commitment to openness."

The documents are on two-hour reserve at the main reserve desk and may be checked out during normal library hours.

Bedspreads may be nixed

By Alison Hill

If the recommendations of the recent Residence Hall Association linen survey are followed, MSU students could come back next fall to find they have no bedspreads.

Nine hundred and ninety-six students responded to the survey and despite the fact that 53 percent said they used the bedspread, 80 percent said they would rather the service be discontinued to hold down future increases in room rent.

Director of Student Housing, Jim Morton, said each bedspread costs about \$15 and the cost of replacing them would necessitate an increase in room rent.

Other significant statistics show that 77 percent of the students who replied

to the survey would like to continue the present policy of changing only one sheet and one pillowcase at each linen change. Seventeen percent said they would like to exchange two sheets and would be willing to accept the increase in room rent to pay for the additional service.

The results were also divided according to sex and classification.

It is clear that males make better use of the services provided, 80 percent using the linen as opposed to 43 percent of females, while the men also participate in linen change more regularly than women.

Morton said no definite plans had been made yet, but that if the survey recommendations were followed, the bedspread service will be discontinued and the present policy of changing one sheet and one pillowcase will stand.

Cartmell elevators quit

By Joe Duncan

The second elevator outage in as many weekends at Cartmell Hall has occurred as a result of vandalism and overloading. The last outage was also complicated by a false fire alarm being turned in during the break down.

According to Glen Boody, director of the physical plant, these breakdowns happen when students exceed the weight limits. The elevators stop automatically and have to be reactivated by qualified maintenance people.

In the event of a fire alarm, all of the

elevators are programmed to travel to the first floor and become inoperable until reactivation is initiated.

"During the last outage, vandals kicked in the doors and parts were not available to make necessary repairs. Our maintenance man had to wait until the parts arrived from Chicago before repairs could be made," Boody said. "This has been happening for several weeks," he added, "and there is very little we can do to prevent it."

Jay Dunnavan, director of Cartmell Hall, had no comments concerning the problems; although, he explained that he was relatively new at his job and was unfamiliar with some of the problems.

Students named to 'Who's Who'

By Lee Ann Snelling

Forty-nine MSU students were recently inducted into *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Nominees include: Marcia Anderson, Darlene Baker, Janet Baker, Michael Bick, Regina Binion, Susan Borstner, Cynthia Brinkmann, Virgil Davis, Michael DeHart, Charles Edwards, Jean Espenchied, Steven Flood, Debra Gregory, Robert Hamilton, Frederick Hans, Joseph Hansen, Miriam Hard, Deanna Hatch, Linda Helerbride, Todd Hensley, and Kerrie Hodge.

Also, Debra Howe, Gregory Hudson, Jan Jacobs, Kelly Kalb, Hershel Keeton, Sarah Kidwell, Philip King, Matthew Lang, Harriet Leidy, Teresa Lojun, Jeffrey McEldowney, Lori Mihalik, David Moore, Mary Frances Moore, Stephen O'Connor, Jack Osman, Brenda Plummer, Maria Rolley, Delean Ross, Robert Rowe, Merry Salyers, Susan Sumner, Conrad Swartzentruber, Sharon Swartzentruber, Darris Toney, Gregory Wilder, Ramona Wolfe, and Patty Zuniga.

The students were each nominated

by a recognized student organization. The nominees' names were then sent to the national organization which reviewed the names and accepted or rejected them. All 49 MSU nominees were accepted.

Raconteur arriving 'very soon'

After a delay caused by production problems, the 1980-81 *Raconteur* should be arriving "very soon," according to Ron Osborne, the yearbook's editor.

Osborne stated that the book is in the process of being printed by the Delmar Publishing Co. of Charlotte, N.C.

Raconteur adviser Carolyn McClure attributed the delay to "production problems which we were able to solve this fall."

Neither McClure or Osborne could give an exact date for the annual's arrival at Morehead.

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CSL From front page

Larry Stephenson, staff assistant in Student Affairs said, "Student conduct is much more acceptable than the non-student. We have a hold over students."

The proposal also instructed the subcommittee on co-ed residence halls to continue its study and to present it to the committee as soon as possible.

The proposal will now go to President Norfleet who has the option of approval or may present it to the Board of Regents, at its next meeting.

Good Luck MSU Beat EKV

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PONDEROSA
STEAKHOUSE



Expires November 25, 1981

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News Editor David Williams
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Features Editor Leigh Ann Stone
Editor Scotty Offutt
Copy Editor Scotty Offutt
Production Manager Vince Holbrook
Chief Photographer Jonathon Whitmore

NEWS STAFF: Tammi Adkins, Tom Ballechino, Lisa Green, Alison Hill, Deana Jones, Bill Polston, Gary Slavens, Lee Ann Snelling, Ginny White, Lisa York, Douglas Bolton, Sarah Hawkins, Steve Coleman, Michele Bray, Jonathon Whitmore, Sheri Taylor, Maribeth Morza, David Bauer, Greg McKenzie.

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'Mission model' plan approved by CHE

By Sean Kelly

Kentucky's Council of Higher Education has approved the "Mission Model" budget plan for state institutions which, according to MSU president Morris Norfleet, would make "official stepchildren" of the regional universities.

The plan calls for allotting 93.1% of the \$31.5 million increase in 1983-84 funding to the University of Kentucky (62.5%) and the University of Louisville (30.6%).

The remaining 7% would be divided among Morehead State (0.8%), Western Kentucky (1.2%), Eastern Kentucky (0.9%), and Northern Kentucky (6.9%). Kentucky State (2.4%) and Murray State (0.5%) would lose funding.

UK would receive 43 percent of total

state higher education funding, while U of L receives 22.7 percent. The remaining 34.3 percent would be divided among the six regional schools.

The CHE proposal will go to the governor and the state finance officials for review. Higher education funding will eventually be determined by the 1982 General Assembly.

In an interview with *The Trail Blazer*, President Norfleet said that he is standing by the position he took before the CHE approved the plan.

"If all dollars go to any one or a category of institutions it certainly doesn't do anything for those left out."

The council also approved a 15 percent tuition increase for eight Kentucky institutions beginning next fall. The increases are expected to bring in about \$20 million in revenue between 1982-84.

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PHOTO BY JENNY WHALEY

Mickey Ferguson flashes a smile for the crowd at the Chi Omega Follies held in Button last Tuesday night. Terry Cane, from the Wesley Foundation won first place with Lambda Sigma's representative Kelly Kalb coming second. Third place winners were the Delta Gamma Darlings sponsored by Delta Gamma.

TB Writer awarded scholarship

By Lisa Green

A *Trail Blazer* staff member received a \$150 scholarship from the Kentucky School of Journalism Foundation for outstanding scholarship in the field of journalism.

Sean Kelly, New York City senior, was presented the scholarship last Friday. W. David Brown, co-ordinator of the journalism program and Dr. R. J. Dandeneau, adviser for *The Trail Blazer*, presented the award.

Kelly, a 21-year-old journalism major, is currently serving as Campus Editor for *The Trail Blazer*, and is a four-year staff member.

"I was really glad to receive the scholarship, not only because of the money involved, but also the recognition that someone else likes my work," said Kelly.

Kelly said he plans to work on a Kentucky paper after graduation. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly of Hauppauge, N.Y.

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Lou Grant after hours: a city editor gets blitzed

We all have our television heroes, I suppose, and the other night, on my black and white small screen, I watched mine get drunk.

And Lou Grant, the city editor of the prestigious *Los Angeles Tribune*, didn't get drunk once, but three nights, which this week's episode covered. No problem here; heroes are allowed to get blitzed occasionally — But Lou Grant got caught.

The first night he really tied one on — a drunk to be proud of. He woke up the next morning with a killer hangover, his car parked on the front lawn and his shoes in the refrigerator. Since he was drinking beer, tequila and margaritas the night before, it was a

surprise he made it to work the next day. It wasn't a surprise he looked as if 82 school buses had just run him down.



Comment
by
David
Williams

Lou got ripped, no doubt about that.

On his way home from his next night of drinking, Lou met up with some of L.A.'s finest. Although he insisted on his innocence as well as his sobriety,

they decided he should come with them:

"Have you been drinking?"

"No... not really."

He should have said no comment.

The balding city editor wasn't getting breaks either, when he flunked the standard "Put your feet together, tilt your head back, close your eyes and touch your nose" test. Any viewer could tell he *almost* got it right and Lou was willing to try again, go for two out of three or something:

"Let me try it again, I think I got it now."

At this point he was probably singing "Tonight the Bottle Let Me Down."

My hero had to go to driver's school and spend a weekend afternoon washing police cars instead of going to the football game with his fellow workers.

A sad and cruel fate for such an outstanding journalist.

On the third night of drinking, at a staff party, Lou got set to leave. I watched him carefully as he staggered towards his car and stuck the key in the door. Had the driver's school not taught him anything, his friends wondered? And then, Lou Grant turned away from the car and went back to catch a ride. I turned off the TV and left my hero to sober up.



A
Closer
Look
with
Lisa Sayble

Last night I had the strangest dream or, at least, I think it was a dream.

You see, I went to bed (as usual) with my good vibrations (Sunkist soda) and Miss Piggy Doll, but when I awakened my roommate was not there beside me, but there lay a strange person of the masculine persuasion. The fact that a male was in my room at an unapproved time was not only strange, but frightening. However, being the adaptable creature I am, I decided to ignore his presence and get ready for class.

Waking up from dream is hard to do

But, my shock was not to stop at this. As I opened my refrigerator to get the milk to go with my morning caffeine fix, lo and behold, a six-pack of beer was prominently displayed on the first shelf. After shoving it behind the week old beanie-weenies, I decided this phenomenon needed investigating.

So, I went to my usual class, keeping a watchful eye for strange happenings — there were somany. Signs up around campus: Party Tonight at AAC — five kegs, sponsored by the Student Association; SAE Spring Dance, \$10 per couple bar fee, ADUC Crager Room; Fight Nuclear Warfare — meet at Nunn Hall at 7 p.m. for a sit-in.

Realizing I must be a modern day Rip Van Winkle, I questioned a young

woman standing in front of the bookstore.

"What's the date, please?"

"I think it's Thursday"

"But what month and year is it?"

"November, 1981."

I shook my head, unable to believe MSU could have changed so drastically overnight. But, the journalist in me won out and I didn't worry about the dramatic change, but decided to explore it further.

I walked by classrooms; students were actively discussing and challenging the professor. I went to the library; the research room was more packed than a Thursday night frat party. I returned to my room; my gentleman guest and roommate were debating "Reaganomics" with vehemence, sup-

porting their stands with facts and figures I had never heard.

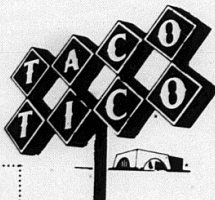
Amazed, I walked in the front room, opened a beer and... woke up holding a can of pineapple juice.

As I turned on the T.V., I heard Ted Koppel, of ABC's Nightline introduce a female student at the University of Virginia who said:

"Here we study hard and party hard. We make our own rules, have 24 hour visitation, but we also strive to achieve academically. By being forced to make our own decisions, we grow up faster and our reputation for partying is balanced by our reputation for academic excellence. Employers continue recruiting our students for jobs."

Hmm, I thought, maybe it wasn't such a "dream," after all.

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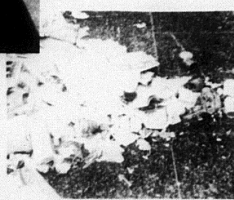
(a) Drops or permits to drop on a highway any destructive or injurious material and does not immediately remove it; or

(b) Knowingly places or throws litter on any public or private property or in any public or private water without permission; or

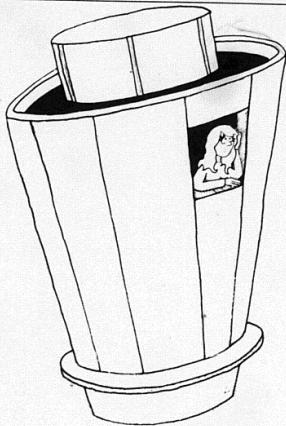
(c) Negligently places or throws glass or other dangerous pointed or edged substances on or adjacent to water to which the public has access for swimming or wading or on or within 50 feet of a public highway; or

(d) Discharges sewage, minerals, oil products or litter into any public waters or lakes within the state.

(2) Criminal littering is a Class B misdemeanor.



And we want co-ed dorms?



RAPUNZEL, RAPUNZEL
LET DOWN YOUR GOLDEN HAIR.
I'M NOT AN M.S.U. STUDENT
SO I'M NOT ALLOWED UP THERE!



Fix the elevators!

It's not a new story. It's happened before; it just happened for the second weekend in a row, and, unless things change, it will happen again.

"It" is the loss of elevator service in Cartmell Hall.

Some students will remember the elevators in Alumni Tower were out of order for nearly a month at the end of the 1980 spring semester. *The Trail Blazer* reported in a news story the details of the elevator outage, including the fact vandals were primarily responsible for the problems.

This time, the cause of the outage is not as readily apparent. One of Cartmell's three elevators was damaged recently when several people trapped in the elevator forced the doors open in order to escape. The other two were down either because of vandalism or mechanical breakdown, but the cause is not known.

While the attempt to escape was understandable (after all, who would enjoy being trapped in a 4 x 6 x 10 cell indefinitely?), intentional vandalism is not. After all, the elevators were installed for the benefit of the students, and it seems self-defeating to tear something up that is there to help you.

Although students should be mature enough not to tear up the elevators, the University should repair them when they do break down. The latest crisis occurred Friday night, and the 16-story dorm was without an elevator until Monday afternoon.

The lack of elevators was a frustrating during the

critical period of Sunday afternoon and night, when most students returned from home with heavy loads of clothes and other packages. This meant that students had to make one or more trips up the stairs, adding a painful task, with the additional burden of carrying suitcases.

To compound this weekend's events, a fire alarm was pulled just after Cartmell's last working elevator broke down on Friday night. Fortunately, the alarm was shut off and students were not forced to leave their rooms.

Students should take it upon themselves to insure that the elevators stay in working order. Staff members at Cartmell encourage students not to overload the elevators, as overloading them can lead to breakdowns.

Students should also report anyone they see damaging an elevator to the director, if the elevator is in a residence hall, or to a faculty member, if in a classroom facility.

But the ultimate responsibility for keeping the elevators running rests with the University. MSU should inform students on proper "elevator etiquette" and make rapid repairs when the elevators do break down.

Students take PE classes or go to the gym when they want some exercise. The University should make sure students aren't forced to get exercise they don't want — and climbing stairs is not the most desirable body-building method.

— H. B. Elkins

Proposal has 'catch'

Like Reagan's economic program, the open house proposal recommended by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) may be a "Trojan horse" for some students.

Although the recommendation represents an increase from 18 to 32 hours in each upperclass hall during a two-week period, another policy change, included in the proposal could completely cut hours used by some students. It states, "No one is permitted to attend open house without a valid student ID." This would exclude non-students of the opposite sex as visitors.

As open house is often used by students who are dating, any student dating someone from back home or from another university would now be unable to entertain that person in the room.

During discussion on the proposal by the CSL, SA Vice-President David Holton raised questions about the effects of this clause. Student Affairs personnel told Holton the restriction would only affect about 1 to 2 percent of those who regularly use open house.

However, no statistical data has been gathered on the number of students who have non-student guests during open house, and the percentages used during the meeting were "estimates" according to both Vice-President of Student Affairs Buford Cramer and Dean of Students Anna Mae Riggie.

Both Riggie and Staff Assistant Larry Stephenson said non-students had caused "more problems" in the past than students. But, no particular problem was defined, nor any evidence presented to support this claim.

If the percentage of non-

students who participate is as low as 1 to 2 percent, the number of problems which result should be equally few. If such visitors are so few, why go out of the way to exclude them?

Also, it would be safe to assume these problems could be handled by the staff on duty (RA and desk worker) or, the director "on call," or if necessary, a campus security officer.

At present the residence hall director must be on duty during the first half hour of open house to "approve" any non-student visitation. According to Student Affairs personnel, this presents a "staffing problem" because the increase in open house hours would overload hall directors.

However, the only reasons a hall director is instructed to refuse admittance of a non-student guest are if the person appears intoxicated or is under the age of 18. Both problems could be easily spotted and dealt with by the staff on duty.

This exclusionary clause seems to be supported by nothing more than opinion, and as a result, students would be denied the right to choose their visitors. Since no one monitors the addresses of non-students of the same sex who visit the residence halls, there is obvious discrimination against non-students of the opposite sex.

Students should not allow this "Trojan horse" to come through the office of the president without voicing their disapproval. Although it may not affect everyone, we should support those unjustly denied the privilege of using open house.

— Lisa Sayble

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are writing to applaud an article that appeared in November 12th's issue of *The Trail Blazer* "Will Morehead Become 'A City of Fear'?" We felt that this comment was an outstanding example of sarcasm, irony, and cleverness that is rarely seen in the *Blazer*.

In the spirit of your satire, David, we marched down University Boulevard to commit a "Daring" and "Extremely Dangerous" crime: soaping President Norfleet's car windows! But instead we saw a Domino's pizza man on a speedy run, and in a fit of hunger, bashed him over the head and stole two 16-inch deluxe pizzas!

Claudia J. Ashbury
Carolyn S. Short
906 Mignon Tower

hall had another antagonist. The incident itself was over in a few fleeting moments. But, did Morehead State University's security officers have to drive by and gawk? It seemed to a few of us here in Alumni Tower (the 88 ringside seats) that these trained individuals drew nothing but moons and birds for two hours. How about a ten-week refresher course in Richmond?

Also, I tip my glass to Kurt Pickering. Maybe if the individuals who remain isolated in the Howell-McDowell building would take heed of Pick's opinion in a recent issue of *The Trail Blazer*, university students on the whole would be treated like adults. Better administrative attitudes might have even prevented last week's "panty raid."

Editor:

It was an unfortunate incident in its make-up and purpose, but last week's "panty raid" on a female residence

Edward R. Arnold
P.O. Box 21
Morehead, KY 40351

Having your turkey and eating it too

By Maribeth Motza

Pilgrims gave us the meal. We took that and had dessert too. We eat the butterballs so that we begin to look like butterballs. Or at least that's the way Thanksgiving goes at my house. It is traditional to eat the stuffed turkey and look like a stuffed pig.

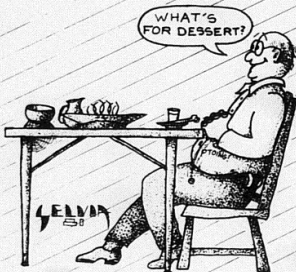
Each year visions of pumpkin pie dance in my head as I travel down the highway toward home. Sounds of hysteria greet my ears as I enter because it looks as though the turkey won't be ready in time. (It won't fit in the microwave.)

However, the turkey and dressing are ready on the table when the last group of relatives finally arrive.

Unfortunately, once again, Uncle Bulford forgot to dress at all. The pandemonium increases when upon questioning no one has learned how to slice turkey. (Each year everyone promises they'll take a course in it to learn how but they somehow always forget.) So my dad gets to play his favorite character on "Saturday Night" — Samurai Slicer. Sound effects are included. Another treat is when Grandfather tucks his large belly under the table and recounts his yearly tale of "getting the part of the turkey that came over the fence last."

I also get to look forward to the "fifth degree" questioning on the habits of students, too. "Don't they all live on hard drugs and free sex, and don't they all have their 'fun' just wherever they feel like?" You probably know the questions too but the thing is, I know none of the answers.

So there's the "joy of Thanksgiving" (by the way, one of my relatives wrote a book similar to that). After a vacation like that it's almost utopia to get back and worry about research papers and final exams.



Classifieds

NEEDED: Workers for class registration, Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 11-13. Call 3325 or 3326.

INFORMATION on Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780, ext. 6121.

WANTED — Original movie soundtrack album to "Logan's Run." Willing to pay a good price. Call Sheri at 3-3003.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen Scirocco Standard, good gas mileage. \$2,995. Call 784-7233 (weekdays after 4 p.m.)

19-inch B/W MOTOROLA TV for sale for \$40. See at 12 Perkins Hall.

HOUSING NEEDED — Christian Social Services is trying to help two families locate housing. Each family needs a 3-bedroom home for a low-income family. Sister Colette would appreciate any information concerning available housing. Please call her at 4-5329 soon.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA Self Help Group. Regular weekly meeting on MSU campus 403 Combs Building. For more information or help contact M.J. 784-4618, Kat 783-3760 (9-10 fn).

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda Civic Sky-blue, Am-Fm, 8-track, auto, trans., 4 additional tires, \$1800. Call 784-6886.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED. Babysitting in my home; any number of children over the age of one year; references available; MSU campus area. 783-1884.

COUNTRY-SIDE PRESCHOOL. Now accepting children 1-6 years old. Full programs for all ages. Licensed and insured. Will also do child care at night or on weekends. Call Naomi Knox Jett. 784-8587 (9-11 thru 11-12).

PAPERS TYPED at \$1.00-1.25/page. Call JANET at 783-5189 after 6:00 p.m. 140 Waterfield Hall.

FOR SALE: Portable TV. Asking \$50, and a 9 inch Fan asking \$10. Call Zure at 783-1063.

Advertise in the Trail Blazer

Applications for Executive Positions on The Trail Blazer

NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The following executive positions are open for Spring Semester, 1982, on The Trail Blazer:

Editor, Managing Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Business Manager.

The above positions are appointed by the MSU Board of Student Publications following the inspection of applications and the interviewing of candidates. All candidates must be full time students during the current semester and during the one in which they propose to serve.

Applications may be obtained from The Trail Blazer adviser, Dick Dandaneau, in AY 328.

FILING DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS IS 4:30 P.M. MONDAY, NOV. 30, 1981. THE FILING PLACE IS THE ADVISER'S OFFICE, AY 328.



PHOTO BY JONATHON WHITMORE

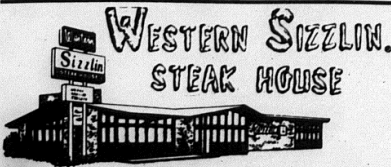
The sidewalk behind Cooper Hall can now boast a railing as two MSU employees put the finishing touches on one day this past week.

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE

This coupon good for
\$1.00 OFF
any dinner items
#1-#25
(Excluding #10 and #13)

Sorry: Cannot be used with items on special
Limit one coupon per customer
per visit

VALID NOV. 30
AT MOREHEAD STORE ONLY



WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE

This coupon good for
\$1.00 OFF
any dinner items
#1-#25
(Excluding #10 and #13)

Sorry: Cannot be used with items on special
Limit one coupon per customer
per visit

VALID NOV. 30
AT MOREHEAD STORE

Community Churches

Baptist Student Union 362 University Street

Bible Study — Mondays at 9:15 a.m.
Vespers — Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m.
Choir Practice — Thursdays at 8 p.m.
Sanford & Debbie Hill (Interim Directors)
Home Phone — 783-1492
Office Phone — 784-4490
BSU Phone — 784-9076

Jesus Our Junior Catholic Church

Balteson Avenue

Sunday Mass — 10 a.m.
Wednesday Student Mass — 9:15 p.m.
Saturday Mass — 5 p.m.
Fr. Tom McElhinney, Pastor
Fr. Francois Pellissier,
Campus Minister
Church & Office — 784-4192
Residence — 784-9587

Assemblies of God Chi Alpha

Student Ministers

296 University Street

Sunday Worship — 11 a.m.
Bible Study — 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
(Tue.) Personal Growth Group — 7 p.m.
(Wed.) Student Devotions — 9:15 p.m.
Russ Taylor, Pastor
784-5887

Episcopal Church (Anglican)

Fifth Street at Local Avenue

One Block behind Reed Hall

Sunday
Holy Eucharist — 10:30 a.m.
College Group
Holy Eucharist — 10:30 p.m.
Program — 7 p.m.
(Call for Mid Week Schedule)
Bill Winston
Office and Residence — 784-6427

United Campus Ministry 227 E. Main

(Basement of the Christian Church)

UFC 767

Sunday Black Worship Experience — 2 p.m.
Bible Study — Weekdays
Rev. Brenda M. Cardwell
Campus Minister
Office — 784-6817
Residence — 783-1733

Wesley Foundation

Methodist Student Center

308 University Street

UFC 1382

Monday Devotions — 9:15 p.m.
Tuesday Traveling Chancel
Band Practice — 8:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study — 9:15 p.m.
Rev. Steve Englehardt
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation — 784-7239
Residence — 784-6598

The House of Prayer 801 Farmers-Tharkey Road

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Thurs.) — 7:30 p.m.

Morehead

United

Methodist Church

P.O. Box 328

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Vespers — 6 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services — 7:30 p.m.
Phone 784-5626

First Christian Church

227 East Main Street

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Chi Rho Youth Group — 6 p.m.
C.Y.F. Youth Group — 6 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Study — 7 p.m.
Phone 784-4835

Farmers Christian Church

Farmers, Ky.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
Youth Meeting Sunday — 7 p.m.

Rose Run Christian Church

141 E. Main Street, 2nd Floor

Across from Laundry Place

Sunday Morning Worship — 9:30 a.m.
Bible School — 10:45
Sunday Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
(Wed.) Prayer Meeting (in homes) — 7 p.m.

Johanna's Witness

305 Clearfield St.

Johnson First of God Route 2

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7 p.m.

First Church of God

135 N. Kargis Avenue

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services — 7 p.m.
Phone 784-4317

Church of the Nazarene

326 Old Flemingsburg Road

Sunday School — 9:45
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m.
Phone 784-6812

Morehead Church of Christ

West Second Street

Bible School — 10 a.m.
Worship Hour — 11 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6 p.m.
Tuesday Youth Meeting — 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study — 7 p.m.

United Pentecostal Church

North Tolliver Avenue

Wednesday Bible Study — 7 p.m.
Saturday Youth Services — 7 p.m.
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Evangelistic (Sunday) — 7 p.m.
Phone 784-9145

Church of Jesus Christ

Clearfield Hill

Saturday Evening — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Morehead Campus Ministerial Association is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Prayer Service "Thanksgiving — A Celebration of Praise"

To be held November 22 at 9:00 p.m. at Jesus Our Savior Church behind Combs Building. Refreshments will be provided after the service.

St. Alban the Martyr Episcopal Church

145 Fifth Street

Holy Eucharist (Sunday) — 10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist and Healing (Wed.) — Noon
and 6:30 p.m.
Phone 784-6427

Community Mission

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
(Wed.) Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m.

Ellicottville Baptist Church Ellicottville, Ky.

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Preaching — 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Choir — 6 p.m.
Bible Study and Young Peoples Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church 123 East Main

Bible Study Sunday — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Youth Training — 6 p.m.
Adult Training — 6 p.m.
Vespers — 7 p.m.
(Wed.) Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m.
(Wed. Adult) Choir Practice — 7:30 p.m.
Phone 784-5768

First Free Will

Baptist Church

750 West Main Street

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Youth Meeting — 6 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice — 8:30 p.m.
(Wed.) Evening Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.
Phone 784-4260

Faith Presbyterian Church

Flemingsburg Road

Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Church School — 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Dick Moon
784-5838

First Church of God

Taboracle

Rt. 519

Clearfield, Ky.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Youth Service — 5:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service — 7 p.m.
(Wed.) Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m.

East End Church of God

Christian Street,

Tolliver Avenue

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
(Wed.) Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A Reporters discover how

Pre-med study is 'lab-orious'

By H.B. Elkins

Labs, labs, and more labs. That's the life, or at least it must seem that way, for those students willing to invest several thousand dollars and approximately eight years of their lives to study medicine in hopes of becoming a doctor. And things are no different for sophomore Ricky Angel, who exemplifies the typical pre-med student.

Angel, a native of Beattyville, graduated from Lee County High School in 1980 as the salutatorian of his class. Since 1 attended LCHS with him for three years, I know Rick well, but I didn't realize how busy a pre-med student's day is until I followed him around to see what his life as a student is all about.

Angel, technically a biology major, has an 8 o'clock class every morning except Fridays, so he is up and around early in the morning, getting ready for his "lab-orious" day.

Since this is Tuesday, his first class is a botany lab, and he views it with mixed feelings. Earlier in the year, the class went around looking at leaves on the

trees, and Angel made a collection of them, placing them in a book so he could study them. Since that part of the class is over, he has been contemplating holding a "leaf burning" in revenge for walking all over town looking at leaves before most students are out of bed.

Due to a class conflict, I couldn't go with Angel to his botany lab, which ends at 10:20.

After class, Rick returns to his room to read the paper and catch up on some class work.

At 11:30, I come back from my morning classes, kick his door fairly hard, and enter without being invited in. It's a sort of unwritten rule on the ninth floor of Cartmell Hall that if you want any privacy, you'd better lock your door. Since five people on the floor have Lee County ties (three Lee County residents, one person from nearby Owsley County, and one former Lee County resident), everyone is friends with everyone else, and one person's room is everyone's room.

After chatting awhile about the sports, news and whatever turns up in the conversation, as is customary, Rick

gets up to call his girl friend in Waterfield Hall to see if she is ready to eat. It's a Tuesday tradition for the three of us to go to Long John Silver's to eat lunch, but today it will just be Rick and myself. His girl friend has to work at the Waterfield lobby. So we pile into Angel's brown Pinto and head for a fish dinner.

"I'm gonna beat you so bad it's not even going to be funny!"

These are Ricky's words as we get ready to shoot pool in the ADUC game room. When schedules aren't pressing, Angel can spend an entire afternoon in pursuit of the 8-ball, but he has some experiments to do in his two afternoon labs, so we make it a short afternoon of hustling. Angel takes four games to my one ("So what's new about that?," he asks) before we go across the street to Lappin.

Angel gets set up for his chemistry lab, saying to no one in particular, "I sure hope I don't set myself afire." He and pre-med cohort Jeff Bumpous get started on one of their experiments, and I shoot a few pictures. "Don't lay anything valuable down around here, or it might get eaten up (by chemicals)," he cautions.

At about 1:45 I leave to go to *The Trail Blazer* office, as the lab is filling up and I find myself more and more in the way of all the budding doctors.

After spending three hours in the chemistry lab, Angel finally finishes up his day's work and proceeds to the physics lab. He calls me, and I come down to see what happens in this particular lab.

On this particular Tuesday, Angel is working on the Young's Modulus setup, which is an experiment dealing with elasticity. No sooner do I arrive, when I get put to work by Rick, who is having a little trouble managing the apparatus single-handedly. "Here, move this mirror until I say 'whoa,'" he says, and I comply.

After getting everything in position, Angel begins the actual process of testing the elasticity of a thin wire. He then writes up the process on a lab sheet and turns it into the lab supervisors. The entire process takes about two hours. But Angel can afford to take his time for the rest of the semester. "I've only got to do more physics experiment to do between now and the end of the semester," he says. "Think I've got time to do it?"

We leave Lappin, stopping at the inorganic chemistry lab to see if his girlfriend is there. She's not, so we go to his car, parked near the telephone company office, and go back to Cartmell. The total time Rick Angel has been in laboratories today: seven hours.

Open house is in the mens' dorms tonight, so Angel goes to Waterfield to pick up his girlfriend, Kim Brandenburg, at 7 p.m., when open house starts. This is the first time Rick has seen Kim today, so they have the typical reaction of two people in love when they see each other for the first time during the day: they kiss. Brandenburg is a freshman, also from Beattyville, and she is majoring in

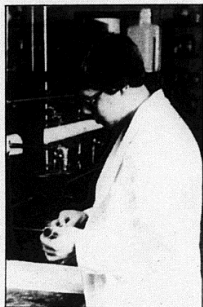


PHOTO BY H.B. ELKINS

Rick Angel sets up his chemistry experiment. On the day this picture was taken, Angel spent seven hours in three labs, typical of a pre-med student's day.

medical technology. They have been going steady for almost three years, and they are planning on getting married. But tonight, all thoughts of marriage are put aside. Both have tests the next day, and the night will be spent studying.

When they arrive at Angel's room, Kim starts fixing supper, which tonight is vegetable soup. After the meal, I leave the two alone to study, and go two doors down to my room. Open house nights are the only time that privacy is respected on the ninth floor, so anyone entering a room makes it a point to knock and be invited in.

At 10:45, 15 minutes before open house is over, Rick returns Kim to Waterfield, then comes back for an extended session with the books. He is still studying when I go to bed.

Angel has a perfect 4.0 GPA after two semesters at MSU and his midterms for this semester also show a 4.0. He is in the Science and Math Club ("We're getting t-shirts saying 'We're into S & M,'" he jokes) and is also a member of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society. He hopes to be accepted at the University of Kentucky Medical School when his work at Morehead is done.

Besides playing pool, he enjoys playing basketball and softball, and he played baseball in high school. He watches as many football, baseball and basketball games on TV as he can.

He also has a quick sense of humor. Not dumb jokes, but ones which take a little thought. For example, I came into his room one day, eating an apple. He pointed at the apple, looked at me, and said "I'm going to outlaw those." What he meant, of course, was that since an apple a day keeps the doctor away, he didn't want to see anyone eating apples.

It takes intelligence, determination, desire and ambition to go through the rigors of being a pre-med student. Rick Angel should have no trouble at all making it through the long, hard years between now and when he becomes Ricky L. Angel, M.D.

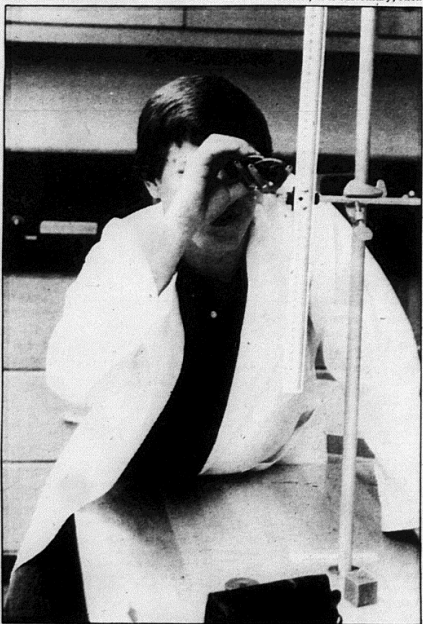


PHOTO BY H.B. ELKINS

Pre-med student Rick Angel works on the Young's Modulus setup in the physics lab. Angel, a sophomore from Beattyville, spent two hours on this particular experiment.

THE LIFE OF...

How the 'other half' lives

Coping part of officers' duty

By David Bauer

Part One: The Office

The scene is a familiar everyday sight on campus: students venture to their cars in order to make it to their next classes on time, and placed noticeably on their windshields are small slips of paper informing them of a wrong doing, and how much money that mistake will cost them. Immediately they curse the person who placed it there—the campus police officer—instead of realizing that by simply parking in another area, the problem could have been avoided. Contrary to popular belief, campus police officers do more than hand out parking tickets eight hours a day, five days a week. As a matter of fact, they very seldom do any ticketing—that is now left up to the Student Cadees.

The particular day I spent observing seemed typical. Although it was not

eventful, the atmosphere appeared busy. I arrived at the campus police office at approximately eight in the morning, and as I entered the office of Officer Roger Holbrook for the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift, everything seemed to be in full swing for the day. Holbrook was seated at his desk, finishing some paperwork from the previous evening, preparing it for its final destination at the Rowan County Courthouse. While he did this, I took the time to go over the background information I had on him.

Holbrook soon finished his work, and after dropping the papers off at the courthouse, we patrolled campus for approximately one hour. We then returned to his office, and I took that time to ask him what his "average" day consists of. He commented, "Everyday is so much different—working on cases, interviews, gathering information, etc.—it is really hard to say any type of pattern." I soon came to realize this was exactly what

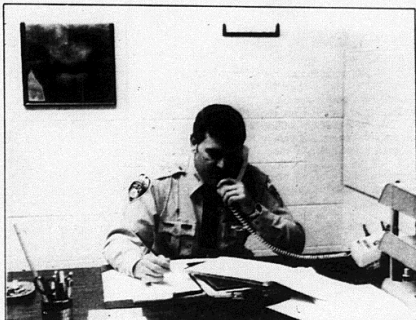


PHOTO BY GREG MCKENZIE

Taking phone calls is all in a day's work for Campus Security Officer Roger Holbrook.

his day was like—always busy and never the same. I excused myself for a class and a quick lunch, and promised to rejoin him at two o'clock.

I rejoined Officer Holbrook at the predetermined time, and once again he was in his office, speaking on the phone, heavily engaged in work. After finishing his telephone conversation, we spoke several minutes and then returned to our work—he to his papers and me to my writing and observing.

As the four o'clock hour quickly approached, we spoke a little further, and I proceeded to prepare for the other part of a security officer's life — the time spent in his car, or patrol.

Part Two: The Patrol

I rejoined the campus police at 5 p.m. the following evening in order to experience the second aspect of the daily routine—that of patrolling the byways of campus, ensuring that any problems are immediately solved.

Once inside the campus police cruiser, I exchanged greetings with Officer Rick Roberts, the subject of my evening's observations. Roberts is a new-comer to the campus police force, but not to M.S.U. He has only been on the force since the latter part of this year, but has five years prior experience in the M.S.U. Cable T.V. Department.

His private life is much more involved than his job. Roberts lives on a small farm just outside of Morehead, where he raises corn, tobacco, and takes care of cattle. He is a private pilot, and a self-described "tinkerer in electronics." He is single, but plans to get married sometime around Thanksgiving.

We patrolled campus, turning on lights before it got dark and making sure that the buildings were securely locked after another day of classes and meetings. I lit a cigarette and listened to the silence so typical of a Friday evening.

The silence was soon broken by shouts of "Oink, oink," coming from one of the girls seated outside of Waterfield Hall. Though looking rather annoyed, Roberts ignored the comment, and it was apparent that it

was not the first time or the last time he had heard those words.

"That's one thing that really bothers me—the stereotyping that takes place because of my uniform. I mean, if someone really knows me, and then hates me, that's different. But to hate me because of my uniform or because of my job—that really bothers me."

I wondered what makes the job of a security officer bearable. Then Roberts went on to explain, "For every person out there you have to deal with that calls you a son of a bitch or a (deleted comment), there are ten who will wave to you, give you a smile, or even talk to you—and that's what makes it all worthwhile."

The rest of the evening went along without much incident, except for the usual unlocking car doors, checking faulty or expired tags, informing peo-

"That's one thing that bothers me—the stereotyping that takes place because of my uniform. I mean, if someone really knows me, and then hates me, that's different. But to hate me because of my job—that really bothers me."

—Officer Rick Roberts—
M.S.U. Campus Police

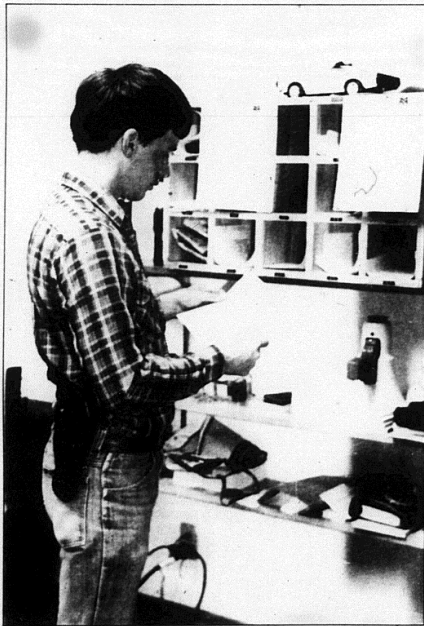


PHOTO BY GREG MCKENZIE

Security Officer Rick Roberts takes care of paperwork which is often a part of campus security's busy day. Holbrook, a new member of the force, also routinely patrols the campus on his evening shift.

ple to slow down—all the tedious and boring things in the daily routine of a cop. I asked Roberts how he deals with this boredom, and he pointed to the AM radio situated in the dash. "This will usually alleviate most of my boredom, but when it doesn't, I usually park the car, walk around, and just talk to people."

And as I went back to my room to gather my notes, I came to the realization that, while a lot of the students feel that the campus police are nothing but a nuisance, they are there because they have a job to do—and because they care about the people they help.

Calendar of Events

Friday, Nov. 20

Dance 8-11 p.m. ADUC Grill
Free Prizes First place \$25 gift
certificate and trophy to second
and third place.

BSU Coffee house at 7:30 p.m.
and after coffee house BSU tour-
nament of champions.

MSU Wesley Foundation Square
dance with EKU's Wesley Founda-
tion.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Football: MSU vs. Eastern Ken-
tucky 1:30 p.m. Jayne Stadium.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Senior recital featuring Coletta
Heyob, 8:15 p.m., Duncan
Recital Hall

Monday, Nov. 23

Track club meeting, public in-
vited, AAC pool, 7 p.m.

Piano Workshop for elementary
students all day, Duncan Recital
Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Wesley Foundation Thanksgiving
dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Guitar Ensemble 8:15 p.m. Dun-
can Recital Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 25

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY:
Offices close, classes dismissed at
11:20 a.m.

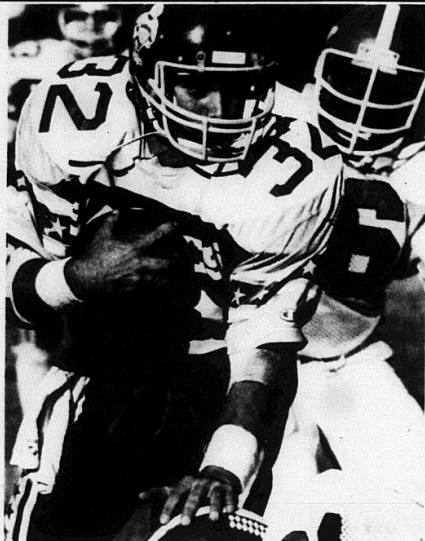


PHOTO BY JONATHAN WHITMORE

Morehead State's Brian Shimer looks for yardage during the Eagles 38-7 loss to Youngstown State last Saturday. The Eagles finish their season in Jayne Stadium against Eastern Kentucky on Saturday.

Notice

Offices will be closed and
classes dismissed at noon on
Wed., Nov. 25, in observance of
Thanksgiving.

Offices reopen and classes
resume at 8 a.m. on Mon., Nov.
30.

The Trail Blazer will not be
published next week, due to the
holiday. The paper will resume
publication on Dec. 3.

Notice

The Third annual Marshall vs.
Morehead blood drive will be
held Tuesday, Dec. 2, in Button
Auditorium.

Prizes will be awarded to the
sorority and fraternity, and male
and female residence hall with the
highest percentage of partici-
pants.

Last Times TONIGHT 7:30-9:35 p.m.

Only When I Laugh 

Starts
Friday



A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION



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AN IVAN REITMAN - LEONARD MOGEL PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Week Nights 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2-4-6-8 p.m.



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QUALITY? SEE US . . .
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location at 234 Flemingsburg Rd.
Morehead Clinic.
Phone 784-8959

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Ask about our MSU Student
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"We Cash Student Checks"

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Downtown Morehead, Ky.
Phone 784-8959

Dietac Diet Aid Tablets 42 Tablets
\$2.99

All Earrings Half Price

B & L Saline Solution for Soft Contact

Lenses 8 oz. \$2.39

Head and Shoulders Shampoo 5 oz. jar
\$1.99

"Use your Student Discount Card
on Quick Economical Photo Finishing
Service."

Battson DRUG

Downtown Morehead, Ky.
Phone 784-8959

Thursday, Nov. 19

6 p.m. to Midnight**JOHNSTON'S FOOTWORKS, LTD.****6th Annual Student Night Sale****BIGGEST STUDENT SALE OF THE YEAR****WOMEN'S SPECIALS****MEN'S SPECIALS**

6 - 7 p.m.

DEXTER TOPSIDERS

Reg \$42.99 Only \$24.99

7 - 8 p.m.

NIKE CORTEZ

Reg \$54.99 Only \$34.99

8 - 9 p.m.

WESTERN BOOTS

Reg \$50.00 Only \$29.99

9 - 10 p.m.

RED LACE HIKERS

Reg \$69.99 Only \$39.99

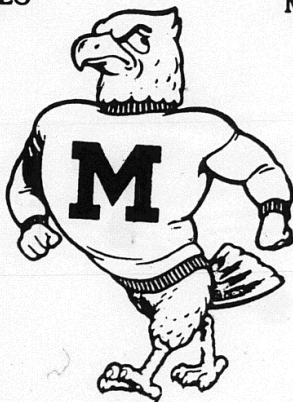
10 - 11 p.m.

A.A.V. Jogging Shoes

Reg \$39.99 Only \$14.99

11 - 12 p.m.

TO BE ANNOUNCED



6 - 7 p.m.

DEXTER TOPSIDERS

Reg \$42.99 Only \$24.99

7 - 8 p.m.

NIKE CORTEZ

Reg \$54.99 Only \$34.99

8 - 9 p.m.

WESTERN BOOTS

by DINGO

Reg \$80.00 Only \$49.99

9 - 10 p.m.

RED LACE HIKERS

Reg \$69.99 Only \$39.99

10 - 11 p.m.

NIKE LEATHER HI TOP

Reg \$54.99 Only \$34.99

11 - 12 p.m.

TO BE ANNOUNCED

**DOOR PRIZES
BIG CASH
GIVEN AWAY**

**HOURLY SPECIALS TO BE
ANNOUNCED**

Coldiron nets 27, Linner gets 22

Blue belts Gold 90-76 in annual game

By Alison Hill

In the Blue-Gold inter-squad basketball game held last Saturday in the Academic Athletic Center, the Blue team triumphed over the Gold team by a final score of 90-76.

The scrimmage was divided into two separate games.

After the huge first half lead created by the Blue team, Coach Wayne Martin made some changes in the line-up, and the scoreboard was set back at 0-0 for the second half.

Playing for the Blue team in the first half were Rocky Adkins (6-3), Jeff Fultz (6-3), Craig Hubbard (6-4), Alonzo Linner (6-5), Jeff Riley (6-7), and Greg Coldiron (6-6). Eddie Childress (6-6), a two year starter for

the Eagles, was unable to play due to a knee injury.

The Gold team included Guy Minnifield (6-2), Glen Napier (6-3), Arthur Sullivan (5-9), Dickie Alexander (6-5), Norris Beckley (6-2), Jeff Tipton (6-10), and Harold Moore (6-7).

Head coach Wayne Martin said he was pleased with the overall effort of all the players, but credited the Blue team's large first half lead to the fact that they played better together as a team. To even the game out, Martin moved Coldiron and Hubbard to the Gold team in exchange for Napier and Alexander for the second half, which proved to be a much closer contest.

Martin was particularly pleased with the performance of Coldiron who was the overall leading scorer with 27 points, and freshman Linner who

scored 22 points. He said Coldiron played very aggressively offensively and that Linner put up an excellent performance for a freshman. He added that Adkins and Hubbard played as well as anyone else. They both scored 10 points and led in assists with six each. The leading rebounder was Harold Moore with 10 rebounds.

Martin said there were still areas that needed improvement, but he added that the squad had come to the point where they were tired of playing against each other, and needed some different opposition to bring out the best in them.

He felt that this applied particularly to Guy Minnifield, who has been inactive for the last year after transferring from Iowa State. He said that Minnifield played outstanding defense but that he was not shooting as well as he is able to. However Martin has no doubts that Minnifield will improve with every game, saying that he was naturally cautious in his first competition of the season.

Minnifield was still the fourth leading scorer with 18 points, and he had five assists, and although he played virtually the whole game, had only 4 turnovers.

Other leading scorers were Riley with 19 points, Alexander and Beckley with 16 points, and Hubbard with 15 points.

V-ballers end with 25-18 mark

By Anthony Christian

MSU women's volleyball team closed its season with a big win over Marshall to ease the tension from a well-played season.

The Lady Eagles posted a record of 25-18 for a final mark on the season. After losing in the Hoosier Classic at Indiana University on Nov. 6-7, MSU had a lot of ground to cover traveling to Marshall to finish the season in style.

At the Hoosier Classic, Morehead posted a 1-3 record in one of the toughest tournaments of the season. The Lady Eagles defeated Cleveland State 2-1 only to fall to the hands of Ball State and Eastern Illinois University in pool play 2-1. Also, MSU fell to Indiana University 2-1 in semi-final action.

Coach Jim McClellan commented on the high standard of competition at the tournament and the way his charges responded to it.

"We were up against predominantly northern schools and opposition was tough. We played well, especially in the Ball State and Indiana games," McClellan stated.

He continued, "Probably our biggest problem was maintaining intensity throughout each match. We won the first game in every match this weekend, but in three of four cases, just failed to keep the momentum."

Against Cleveland State, MSU wrapped up the game 15-8, 15-9. However, in action against Ball State, the Lady Eagles sailed through a 15-1 first game but fell 14-16 and 7-15 in the other games.

Against Eastern Illinois, MSU also won 15-10 in the opener but dropped 7-15 and 12-15 decisions for the loss. In semi-final competition against Indiana, MSU took the first 15-12 but went down 2-15 and 14-16 in a close finish.

On Nov. 10 at Marshall, MSU completed its season with an important win over Marshall by the scores of 15-9, 15-9, 15-4, to give the Lady Eagles incentive for next year's season.

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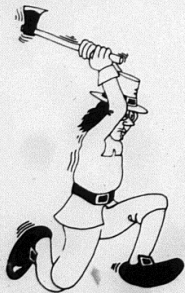
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Morehead, Ky.



Wells, Lady Eagles ready for season

By H. B. Elkins

Upon walking into Coach Mickey Wells' office in Wetherby Gym and shaking hands with the friendly, personable coach, one gets the feeling that he expects great things from this year's Lady Eagle basketball team.

In fact, Wells is so quick to talk about this year's model that he seems to have all the anxieties about any questions are asked.

With the return of five starters and four reserves, and the addition of two junior college transfers and four freshmen, Wells may not be thinking of a "starting five."

"We'll be able to play 10 people without losing any talent," Wells said.

Four of the returnees have starting positions "pretty much sewn up," including guards Irene Moore and Robin Harmon, and forwards Donna Stephens and Priscilla Blackford. All are seniors except Blackford.

Wells is leaning toward starting Lynn Miley at center, but he said the 6-1 sophomore has been injured and may not be ready to play.

Wells may start 6-3 freshman Loni Guilette in the post position if Miley is not ready to play.

The other starters, all veterans, are expected to apply their experience to game situations this year.

Of forward Priscilla Blackford, Wells said, "She has probably improved more than anyone. She's had a year to learn our system."

Guards Moore and Harmon will quarterback the team, and Wells commented on the way the two work together.

"Those two are like a shortstop and a second baseman, the way they work with each other," he said.

"Irene Moore is the best point guard I've ever seen. Her only weaknesses are her size and defense, but her defense has improved 50 percent over the last year."

As for Harmon, Wells said the shooting of the 5-6 senior is her biggest asset.

"Robin is a pure shooter. She's not quick but she gets the job done. We had a scrimmage the other day, and she was 12 for 13 in the first half, all from 10 to 20 feet out."

The other starter, forward Donna Stephens, "is in a class all her own."

"Donna is an All-American candidate. She's a team leader and will be one of our captains this year. She can shoot outside, she's quick, plays good defense and is a good rebounder," Wells said.

The only non-starting senior is Frances Moore, who along with junior Marty Rust, is being switched to forward from her former center position.

Returning sophomores include guards Rita Berry and Edwina "Winky" Jackson, along with Blackford.

The two junior college recruits are Almada Neace Wireman and Laura Gaskin. Gaskin played at Shawnee State College in Portsmouth, Ohio, while Wireman, a transfer from Lees Junior College in Jackson, was a teammate of Irene Moore's at Breathitt County High.

MSU will also gain the services of sophomore Anne Estes for this year. Estes, a 5-11 forward, did not play last year due to knee surgery.

Besides Guilette, new Lady Eagle freshmen include guards Teresa Ruby and Cindi Clay and forward/guard Connie Appelman.

Wells leaned back and turned his talk to team strengths, weaknesses, and

his plans for the team.

"We are a running team this year," he said, and the scores of scrimmage games — 119 and 111 — seem to back him up.

The Lady Eagles should have a balance scoring attack this year.

"Look at the leading scorer for individual games last year, and it was 'Stephens, Stephens, Stephens.' This year, a different person should lead the scoring each game."

And the weaknesses?

"I guess our man-to-man defense is our weakest point. We're also not blocking out, so our rebounding strength suffers. You have to get the ball before you can run with it, and sometimes we're running before we get the rebound."

In view of the defensive weakness and also in light of the fact that MSU lead the OVC in fouls last year, Wells is going to a zone trap defense.

Wells sees the conference coaches' prediction of the Lady Eagles in fourth place (behind Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky, tied for first, and Middle Tennessee, picked third) as being "a little misleading."

"We have as much talent as anybody. We should be right in the thick of things. There are three strong teams in us, Tennessee Tech and Western. Western had young kids, Tech has veterans and Middle has youth, too. If Western's kids mature by tournament time, they could be tough. I think it's a question of who starts out the best. We get right into it

with games with Charleston, who beat us last year; Louisville, who is ranked tops in the Metro (Conference); Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. We'll know right away how we'll shape up."

It's obvious why Wells, as he puts it, is not a favorite of television interviewers.

"TV people don't like me because they can't get me to shut up."

Wells' perkiness is enough to rub off on even the most doubtful skeptic, and if his enthusiasm proves to be well-founded and the Lady Eagles emerge as winners, he'll have every right to talk to his heart's content.

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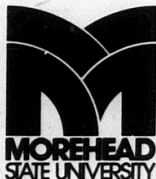
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