

Stumbo stresses state needs

Former DHR head by himself at talk

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Dr. Grady Stumbo, candidate for the 1983 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was the only one of four expected candidates to address the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association at an open meeting last Friday in the Adron Doran University Center.

Mike Patton, KRNA president, said state Representative Raymond Overstreet, the Republican candidate, was in the hospital. Democratic hopeful Mayor Harvey Sloane stayed in Louisville to work for the city-county merger there and Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins did not wish to appear at a forum that did not include the other Democratic candidates, he said.

Stumbo, immediate past Kentucky secretary for Human Resources and a family physician from Hindman, gave a brief talk stressing Kentucky's needs in industry, natural resource development, agriculture and education.

"We need to develop our natural resources and create a labor-management climate suitable for the expansion of our industrial base," he said. "The most important resource for any state is people."

"That's Kentucky's strength — our people want jobs and are willing to work," Stumbo said.

Kentuckians need a state government that encourages economic development. State government personnel should meet with people from a particular area to see what they need, he added, instead of those people receiving what is decided for them by a bureaucracy.

He said state government needs to be sensitive to economic development, and efforts should be made to change the image of many Kentucky cities from that of a one-industry town.

"We need an adequate tax base," Stumbo said. "We need more working people paying less taxes, not fewer workers paying more. Without an adequate tax base, state government cannot provide essential services to its citizens. Jobs would provide that base."

Stumbo said state government should have a special interest in keeping the family farm alive, mentioning tobacco farms throughout the Commonwealth employ over 48,000 people.

Saying he did not use tobacco products himself, he said, "We have to find



—Mike Hanson

Grady Stumbo fields questions from the state's weekly newspaper corps after presenting his platform last Friday in ADUC.

out what tobacco does and find some solutions to problems it causes, but we need solutions other than the ban of all tobacco products."

He said Kentucky needs to develop its natural resources, such as oil and natural gas. Eastern Kentucky forests provide opportunities for a lumber industry, he added.

Stumbo mentioned the state's coal industry as the nation's leader, providing \$765 thousand per day to the state in its severance taxes alone, 25 percent of Kentucky's revenue, and over 100,000 jobs in all its facets.

He said the time had arrived to confront Kentucky's crisis in secondary and higher education. "Students must have a diploma that reflects an ability in the four R's — reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, and reasoning."

"We must see that slogans (about education) become reality."

Work retraining in secondary vocational and community colleges is resuming, he said, to prepare Kentuckians for

new job opportunities in the face of some industrial decline.

Examples of new industries he cited are the Appalachian Computer Company in London employing over 460 people and the retail sales market that often creates 100 new jobs with one store's opening.

"I've had the second toughest job in state government for 30 months," Stumbo said. "I am prepared for the toughest job in Kentucky government. As a small-town candidate, I will bring common sense to the governor's seat."

"I plan to make the future possible for Kentucky in tight economic times."

He then answered several questions from the audience. He said he would oppose any change in the coal severance tax that would draw more money away from coal-producing counties themselves.

He suggested a distribution center

See LABOR, page 8

Total income drops by 1.24 percent

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Managing Editor

As tuition costs rose and enrollment dropped this fall at MSU, approximately 1.24 percent of the total University income has decreased, which ranges from \$300-\$50,000, said Director of the Division of Budgets Porter Dailey.

The tuition income itself is down 6.1 percent. However, according to Dailey, the loss was expected.

"As of now, the only administrative action the University has taken is to freeze vacant staff positions, which is about a \$200,000 savings," Dailey said.

MSU operates on a budget of \$28 million a year and tuition fees supply 20 percent of that figure.

"There are two different kinds of budgets," Dailey said. "One is the auxiliary budget which includes housing, dining and the bookstore. The other one is instructional education and general expenses of the University."

By the raising of tuition by the Council on Higher Education, the enrollment of regional universities decreased, but there are still bills to pay.

"We (MSU) owe \$13 million in bonds outstanding for housing and dining facilities. We have housing and dining receipts pledged against those, which is why we require students to live in residence halls," Dailey said.

As of now, there has been no loss of funds in different departments of the University, such as student organizations or the athletic department, said Vice President for Student Affairs Buford Cramer.

"There has been no decrease in those budgets this year. President Norfleet has maintained the philosophy that he would not cut student services," Cramer said.

CHE meeting draws Dailey and Norfleet

By VICKI ALESHIRE
Staff Writer

President Morris Norfleet and Porter Dailey, director of the Division of Budgets, were among the Conference of Presidents who attended last Thursday's meeting with the Council on Higher Education in Frankfort.

In its actions, the CHE granted the University of Kentucky \$1 million, placed a limit on the number of dental students and changed the position of six degrees.

None of the actions at the meeting will affect Morehead State University.

The Council, which meets four times a year, also agreed to sell the East Campus dormitory at UK. They allocated \$1 million out of the major maintenance fund to modify the campus for cost and capital improvements.

The CHE decided to place an eligibility ceiling of 110 students at UK's School of Dentistry beginning fall 1983.

Studies compiled by the Council have shown a lack of comprehensive dental manpower data. Expanded dental school enrollments, graduations and graduates which stayed in Kentucky have contributed to an oversupply of dentists in relation to demand for services.

The final action taken by the Council was to evaluate six degree programs currently in the category "Registration with Review," which is for degree programs which fail to meet one or more of the Council's criteria for official registration.

Energy management system in use

By KIMBERLY HAYES
Staff Writer

A new energy management system has been installed into MSU's administrative and classroom facilities, said Vice President for Fiscal Affairs John Graham.

According to Graham, the electronic system is designed to control and regulate the temperature of each individual building. The system will save thousands of dollars each year.

"We are very excited about it, especially since the costs keep going up. It will be ex-

remely beneficial," Graham said.

The system is currently being installed in the Claypool-Yong Gallery, and the Howell-McDowell Administration Building. Ten others will follow including: Allie Young, Reed, Lapping, Ginner and Rader halls, Combs Building, ADUC, the Academic-Athletic Center and the Camden-Carroll Library.

Sensors controlled by a mini computer located in the Operations and Maintenance Building will be planted throughout the buildings that will control heat, fans and whatever else needs to be done.

Graham said the contract for the new system costs \$296,721, and will pay for itself in three years with the savings it will provide. He continued to explain the exact savings will not be known for a year.

"We hope to not only save on electricity, but coal and gas as well," he said.

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-Barry Strasburger

Wading for the rain to stop

Terri Hood and Vicki Brown, both Cincinnati freshmen, enjoy a walk after the rain.

Clinic cuts Tylenol

By BETH ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Extra-strength Tylenol capsules were last dispensed by the Caudill Health Clinic on Wed., Sept. 29.

While not officially notified by the Health Department until last week, the clinic has not dispensed any extra-strength

Tylenol since Thurs., Oct. 1. According to Milton L. Wright, P.A.C., Director of Student Health Services, the clinic is still dispensing the Tylenol tablets and Tylenol III with codeine, which were not involved in the cyanide deaths. The incident has not really affected the clinic except for a few people who have refused all medication.

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Individual Events Team places second at Ohio State

By TODD THOMAS
Staff Writer

The MSU Individual Events Team won second place in the Sweepstakes Competition at Ohio State University Oct. 16 and 17 at the Buckeye Invitational Tournament. Fordham College in New York City was the first place winner.

In individual events Morehead qualified five contestants in eight more events which qualify for national competition.

In Extemporaneous Speaking — Keith Murphy, fourth place

In After Dinner Speaking — Scott Coburn, fifth place

In Poetry Interpretation — Belinda Stambough, third place

In Impromptu Sales — Lori Glass, fifth place

In Sales — Keith Murphy, fourth place

In Duo Acting — Scott Coburn and Keith Murphy, sixth place

In Informative Speaking — Keith Murphy, third place; Lori Glass, fifth place.

In Prose Interpretation — Cheryl Pollette, fifth place

Keith Murphy placed third in the Pentathlon competition, which is a category for those contestants who qualify for Nationals in five events or more. It is computed by the overall points of each contestant having qualified in five events.

Speech coach Dan Vice said he was well pleased with the results of the Ohio State Tournament. "We hope to continue in this manner for the rest of the year," Vice stated.

"I was very pleased with this weekend, especially when so many of our varsity and novice members were not able to attend," he said.

Informational Sciences holds annual conference

By BETH ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

"Information Processing and the Automated Office" was the focal point of an annual conference sponsored by the Department of Informational Sciences held Oct. 8 at the Adron Doran University Center.

While the conference was not associated with the Higher Education Week program, Helen Northcutt, assistant professor of business education and one of the conference coordinators, said it "blended very well" with the program.

Dr. William Mitchell, chairman of the

Department of Business Education and Information Management at University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, was the keynote speaker for the morning session.

The luncheon speaker, Lois Weinberg, is an education consultant from Hindman, and was a member of the Pritchard Committee which issued the Council on Higher Education report, "In Pursuit of Excellence."

Comprising the afternoon session were computer demonstrations and hands-on activities involving microcomputers conducted by Dale McClung from the Radio Shack in Huntington. Numerous exhibitions of textbooks and equipment were on display for the conference participants.

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Clinic funded by activity fee, general fund

By BETH ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Of the four regional universities — Western, Murray State, Eastern and Morehead State — Morehead State is the only one which doesn't charge either a flat health service rate or a pay-by-the-

prescription charge, said Milton L. Wright, director of the Division of Student Health Services.

Health services for MSU students are provided by the Caudill Health Clinic with the fee being included in the student activity fee.

"Murray and Eastern charge a health

fee. Western charges a fee for services rendered on a reduced basis and is probably the most expensive health care," Wright said.

The Caudill Health Clinic is administering health care at approximately 115-120 students per day this time of year.

There are four doctors, three physicians' assistants and five nurses who work at the Clinic during the regular semester on an alternating basis. Students are seen by a doctor on the recommendation of the physicians' assistants. The clinic dispenses medication for general illnesses such as colds, sore throats, etc.

Funding for the clinic is provided by the general University fund and a small portion of the student activity fee. At this time the clinic has spent about \$8,676, which is approximately half of the allotted fund of \$17,600 for the 1982-83 school year.

The clinic was first established in the 1930s in Fields Hall with just a nurse and a doctor. The current facility opened up in Alice Young in June of 1977. No changes at

the clinic are in the foreseeable future. More information on the services that can be obtained at the clinic can be found in the Eagle student handbook.

Stone receives scholarship

Leigh Ann Stone, a junior journalism major from Vanceburg, was awarded the first "Friend of KWNA" scholarship by the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association.

Stone, who serves as *The Trail Blazer* managing editor, was chosen by the journalism faculty to receive the \$200 check at KWNA's fall meeting banquet at Morehead last Friday night.

This is the first time the organization has awarded a scholarship and only MSU journalism students were considered.

Haunted House begins Thursday

By SHERI TAYLOR
Staff Writer

"Enter if you dare into the dark and sinister realm of fright this Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the Delta Zetas and the Theta Chi invite you to visit them in their humble home.

Visiting hours will be from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Thursday and 7 p.m. until midnight on Friday and Saturday. It will cost \$1 to enter.

Ron Conant, senior electronics and data

processing major from Wheelersburg, Ohio, said, "It will be a thrill-seeking experience — if you dare."

It was originally started in 1974 by Sharon Crouch-Farmer of Owingsville, now coordinator of news services; Glenna Renfroe of Cincinnati, now a home economics teacher; John Bowman of Louisville; and Dan Walker of Mt. Sterling. "A group of Delta Zetas and Theta Chi got together and decided to do it," said Crouch-Farmer. They thought that it would be a good fund raiser as well as being good for community public relations.

Duncan speaks at Lunchtime Forum

By BETH HAYNES
Staff Writer

"Anyone can lead a growing program, but this year MSU is faced with budget cutbacks. It takes integrity and strong leadership to lead in the time of crisis," said Dr. John Duncan, professor of education at last week's Lunchtime Forum.

Duncan was the guest speaker at the first of a series of Lunchtime Forums to be given every Wednesday from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. He spoke to a group consisting mainly of faculty about cutbacks and how the campus can survive in the economic crunch.

His discussion was titled: "Retrenchment — Merely a suggestion"

ment: Two Decades Ahead." Retrenchment means cutting back. "Retrenchment is a true test of leadership. The real challenge is to redesign according to coming decades instead of comparing to the past," Duncan said.

Humor is the "best sort of analysis," he said and demonstrated this by the many jokes and amusing parallels he shared with the audience. Duncan was contacted shortly before the day of the Forum and on that subject he joked: "I feel a little bit like the Duke of Kensington who dreamed he was speaking to Parliament and he woke up and sure enough he was."

Educators need to redistribute their

resources. "We need to set up some guidelines on our budget reduction so that which programs we need and which ones are vital to our students."

So the requirements, he said, include:

- (1) Centrality in a program — which programs are essential?
- (2) Quality of programs compared on both state and national levels.
- (3) Cost of programs also compared on state and national levels.
- (4) Redistribution of resources.
- (5) Centrality — how long will we need that program?
- (6) Demand for program.

Duncan could not be specific about the

future of the University, but did comment on what he hopes does not happen.

"I hope this University does not turn into a two-year technical school," he said.

Next week's Forum will host Joe Szakos and Joey Childers from the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition.

Correction

Last week's *Trail Blazer* had the following errors concerning the Homecoming Queen candidate story:

The qualifications for a candidate are that she must be an upperclasswoman, (30 or more hours) and the must be in good standing with the University (not be on academic or social probation).

The Revere Bowl to be presented is silver plated, not sterling silver. It will be presented by the Student Association, not the Alumni Association.

Only seven finalists will be presented at the homecoming dance, not all 40.

TKEs told to limit drinking

By VICKI ALESHIRE
Staff Writer

In an ironic twist, the residents of Morehead voted last month to go wet, while four weeks ago, the Board of Trustees of a local fraternity "suggested that the fraternity cut down on socializing as far as alcohol goes," according to their adviser.

Myron Doan, instructor of radio-television and adviser of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the advice handed down from the board is not a disciplinary measure even though the fraternity has had at least three parties broken up by Morehead police.

"A lot of us (fraternities) have had trouble all this fall. The TKEs are not being singled out (by the city police). Several fraternities have had parties broken up," Doan said.

The latest party to be interrupted by Morehead police was two weeks ago at the TKE house, next to ADUC, and was a combination hot dog roast and "Crush" (an orange soda) party. Police cited the noise level as reason for the party's disbandment.

Cutting down on liquor consumption at TKE parties is "not a disciplinary action. It is merely a suggestion, not an enforcement," Doan said. "Some of the other fraternities may think it is discipline, but it's really not."

The suggestion to limit alcohol consumption at TKE parties is "a move to make the fraternity a more mature group and to

prove that fraternities can socialize without alcohol," Doan said.

The five-member board, which is also the Alumni Board, has suggested to the organization's members that for the remainder of the semester parties, four may have alcohol.

Next semester, the parties will be fifty-fifty alcoholic.

"It doesn't look good if a group needs alcohol to make friends. We (the Board) are trying to set a trend for the future," he said.

The four parties which will feature liquor are two mixers and two parties not yet scheduled.

Doan said when he and the Rev. Steve Engelhardt, director of the Wesley Foundation and Board chairman, presented the board-approved suggestion, current TKE members were not pleased.

"We encouraged them to try one party (without beer) at least. At first they weren't too positive about the idea," he said.

"I'm sure some of the members still don't agree with it but it will be a means of saving (liquor) expenses and will help to present a new image."

The new image Doan and the Board members want to present is expected to help attract more pledges (new members) to the organization.

"Right now, we have about 40 members and six pledges. We would have more pledges but first semester freshmen aren't

allowed to pledge (a fraternity)," he said. Prospective Greeks must have at least 12 credit hours and a 2.0 grade average.

The number of members in the fraternity is about average, Doan said, but Board members are seeking to increase the fold.

Doan said some fraternities at MSU have begun an alcohol awareness program which combats alcohol addiction.

When kegged beer is served at fraternity parties, students both of age and underage are given liquor. There is no law prohibiting people under 21 years of age to drink alcoholic beverages as long as the drink is provided by the house and not sold to the person, Doan said.

Doan, a 1973 graduate of MSU and former TKE member, said the emphasis on alcohol temperance is an attempt to prove fraternity life is "more than a party."

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Today

Student Association meeting, 5 p.m., Riggie Room, ADUC.

Program Council movie: "Outland," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium, 51.

Black Coalition meeting, 9 p.m., Ginger Hall 112.

Thursday

Gamma Beta Phi faculty reception, 3-5 p.m., Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Gamma Beta Phi meeting, 6 p.m., Claypool-Young 111.

Theta Chi - Delta Zeta Haunted House, 7:30-12 p.m., Button Auditorium, 51.

Volleyball: MSU vs. Ohio University, 7:30 p.m., Wetherby Gymnasium.

Friday

Women's soccer: MSU vs. Berea, 4 p.m., soccer field.

Volleyball: MSU at the University of Louisville Invitational Tournament.

Theta Chi - Delta Zeta Haunted House, 7:30-12 p.m., Button Auditorium, 51.

Wilson Hall dance, 8-12 p.m., Laughlin, north gym, costumes optional.

Saturday

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

Men's soccer: MSU at Berea, 2 p.m.

Volleyball: MSU at the U of L Invitational Tournament, all day.

Theta Chi - Delta Zeta Haunted House, 7:30-12 p.m., Button Auditorium, 51.

Monday

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools banquet, 6-9:30 p.m., Red Room, ADUC.

Tuesday

AIMS users meeting, 9-10 a.m., East Room, ADUC.

Panhellenic meeting, 4 p.m., West Room B, ADUC.

Interfraternity Council meeting, 4:10 p.m., West Room A, ADUC.

Program Council Undertaker's Ball, 8-12 p.m., Cragger Room, ADUC, free in costume, 50 cents otherwise.

Wednesday

Men's soccer: MSU vs. Union, 3 p.m., soccer field.

Rho Epsilon meeting, 4 p.m., Combs 310.

Student Association meeting, 5 p.m., Riggie Room, ADUC.

Student Disciplinary Board meeting, 4-7 p.m., East Room, ADUC.

Black Coalition talent show, 7 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.

Program Council movie: "An American Werewolf in London," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium, 51.

BRIEFLY - edited by Scotty Offutt

PBL hosts speaker

The Phi Beta Lambda society is sponsoring a guest speaker, Janet Bode, Ashland Old personnel supervisor. Her topic will be "Landing a Job when Jobs are Scarce," and she will speak Tuesday at 1:50 p.m. in Combs 413.

TUBA to present concert

The MSU chapter of Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association (T.U.B.A.) will host its annual Octubafest Thursday, with two recitals held in Duncan Recital Hall. A recital featuring selections on tuba and euphonium is scheduled for 3 p.m. At 8:15

p.m., there will be a performance featuring German polkas and marches by students dressed in Alpine-German costumes.

Yearbooks arriving

1981-82 students will be able to pick up this year's *Raconteur* on October 25-29 in Ashland Young 17. A valid student ID is required.

Pumpkins on sale

The Geology Club is sponsoring a pumpkin sale from now until Halloween. The sale is in front of Lappin Hall (in case of rain, Lappin Hall lobby) all day. Prices may vary.

Homecoming elections held, 1982 Queen court announced

Eleven MSU women were elected yesterday to the 1982 Homecoming Court. The finalists are, in alphabetical order:

- *Rhonda Asher, Winchester senior fashion merchandising major;
- *Laura Baker, Frankfort senior health-physical education major;
- *Terry Bland, Paris senior with an area of concentration in biology;
- *Kateri Boone, Springfield junior special education major;
- *Anita Dixon, Sandy Hook junior government-political affairs major;
- *Mickey Ferguson, West Liberty senior health-physical education major;
- *Debi Ison, Enon, Ohio junior elemen-

- tary education major;
 - *Marcia Phillips, South Shore senior marketing major;
 - *Kristi Shelton, Maysville senior recreation major;
 - *Edith Rene Short, Pershing, Ind. junior elementary education major;
 - *Jonda Smith, Ashland junior accounting major.
- The person with the highest number of votes in yesterday's election will be crowned homecoming queen at the Homecoming Dance on Friday, Oct. 29. The others elected will serve on her court.
- A total of 661 students voted in the election, said Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations.

CLASSIFIEDS

All free student classifieds must be limited to ten lines.

Papers typed: \$1 per page. Call Brenda after 5 p.m. at 784-7176

For Sale: Pop Ann Chair. Round oval shaped chair with fluffy cushion, foot stool too. Must see it. Comfortable for two. \$198 or best offer. Call 783-3719 after 10 p.m.

For Sale: Stereo entertainment center cabinet. 4 compartments with glass doors. Waverly walnut, 41 1/2 x 24 inches, \$79 or best offer. Call 783-3719 after 10 p.m.

Drums CB 708. 9 piece Black Dot Heads, silver. 783-4483 Doug.

Puget 10-speed. Good condition. 783-1956. Dan Hittelpole.

Ride wanted. Bucky Morris and Dewayne DeWoot of Cartmel Hall would like a ride to Salt Lick on Homecoming weekend.

For sale. Spinnet-console piano bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 537 Shelbyville, IN 46176.

For sale. One TI-30 Texas Instruments calculator, algebra functions. Price \$10 brand new. Call 783-3500.

Wanted. Female roommate for trailer. Now thru May. Cheap rent. Call Nancy at 784-7006.

Need a ride to Cincinnati or anywhere in Indiana. Any weekend during this semester. Will help on gas. Call Diane, 783-4149.

For Sale: Persian kittens, excellent pedigrees. Also one American shorthair cameo tabby kitten. \$75-\$100. Call 784-7832.

For Sale: Old Town Kayak \$550. Excellent condition. Price includes front and rear flotation bags, neoprene spray skirt, and double blade paddle. Phone Bonnie at 783-4334.

Seamstress Wanted to make clothing. Will pay well. Call Kathleen at 783-1575.

For Sale: Yamaha tuner-Model T460; Yamaha stereo cassette deck-Model K50; Yamaha steel amplifier-Model A560; a pair of Boston acoustic speakers. Excellent condition. Total price is \$875.00. Call 784-9337.

For Sale: Trumpet. Recently overhauled, in good condition. If interested, call 783-3065.

Babysitter Available: will do babysitting in my home. References available. Clearfield area. Call 784-4082.

Any ex-students of Steve Lupton that would be interested in working for a nuclear freeze, contact me at UP0 5, care of Alvin Madden-Grider.

For Sale: 1976 Datsun F10, excellent condition-\$1500; 1969 GTO Convertible, new transmission, best offer; AQHA mare Poco Greeting, excellent Western pleasure, brood mare. Phone 784-8716 after 5 for information.

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Need a ride to Atlanta, Ga. area for any weekend during fall semester. Will help with gas. Call 783-4172.

Babysitter needed in my home. Approximately 3 days weekly. Must be responsible with flexible schedule. Call 784-4728.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Open house criticized: Closed-minded system needs drastic overhaul

Editor:

Since my girlfriend is no longer enrolled at MSU she is unable to participate in so called "open house." I think this is a childish view to take. I still do not understand why they abolished a legal identification card.

This is also a factor for new enrollment. There are a lot of people who come to this school with girlfriends or boyfriends back home who are either seniors in high school or people who have left MSU for one reason or another.

Seniors in high school tend to get a bad view, coming up here and not being able to spend time with their friends. And this is a prejudice against anyone because of his/her preference in schools or inability to be enrolled here at MSU. It's just bad public relations.

This problem of so called "open house" if not changed, should be called for "Eagles Only."

Gary Underhill

Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning open house rules. I think that everyone should get to participate in open house. A lot of students have boyfriends and girlfriends back home. They could leave their driver's license at the desk. I think it would work out just fine.

Charlene Burks
504 East Mignon

Editor:

I am writing this letter with concern to dormitory open house. Open house is a very good activity offered to students but I feel, as well as other students, that there are some major flaws in this policy.

Several students would like to invite members of the opposite sex from their hometown but the University's policy states that only MSU students may participate. I would like to see open house open to anyone visiting an MSU student.

Also, I believe that open house hours give you just enough time to check in, say hi, and then check out. Several students have

told me that hours should be from at least noon until midnight. Sunday through Wednesday and from noon until 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. I agree with these thoughts and I would like to see some changes made in the near future.

Duane Suttles
Regents Hall

Editor:

It is absolutely ridiculous that any male or female without an MSU student ID cannot participate in open house. There really isn't any other way to put it. It is the most outrageous law on campus.

In most relationships the male is older than the female. Therefore, many male, freshmen students are not able to enjoy open house privileges. Many students have girlfriends or boyfriends that do not go to college or have already graduated. These

students are also unable to enjoy the open house privileges.

The person or people responsible for this law should not have to be told of this existing problem. Hopefully, this letter will reach someone who has the power and the humanity to do something about this ridiculous law. How much longer can this injustice go on?

Bruce Vincent
306 Cooper

Editor:

This is my view of how open house should be conducted. They do need changes made in their operations.

Open house should be regulated by MSU officials but not controlled. After all, at least 50 percent of the college population are considered to be adults. Resident advisers are students like anybody else that

lives in the dorms. If any student had more part in making policy they would take more part in keeping it.

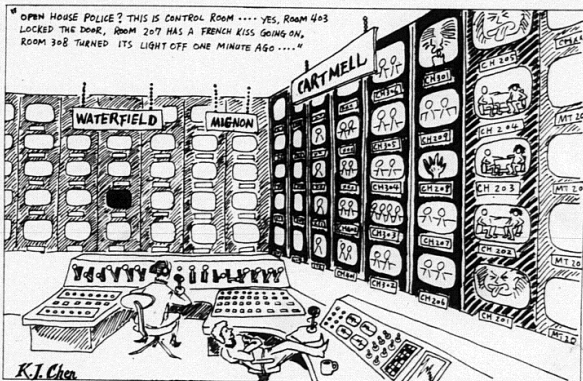
Timothy Jones
Cartmell 807

Editor:

I am a freshman here and I believe the policy of open house should be changed. Friends should be able to visit in your room throughout the day, and there should also be more nights during the week when they can visit.

When you have relatives and friends come to see you from out of town they should be allowed to go in your room. It's unbelievable that your father can't even come in your room unless it's Parents Weekend. I hope that this policy will be changed immediately.

Kelli Hayes



Bathrooms are filthy

Editor:

You walk into the bathroom to perform a simple task of brushing your teeth. The difficult part is finding a sink that has a slight appearance of cleanliness. If they don't have soap dried or toothpaste in them, they're covered with razor clippings. Then finally you see the very last sink is clean... then you discover why the sink is clean... it doesn't work.

Then you walk down the hall to see the all-familiar profanity written on the windows in shaving cream two weeks ago.

However, what I find interesting is the cleanliness of the dorm on Parents Weekend. The halls were spotless, and the floor and every sink shined. If cleanliness can be achieved on a weekend designated for parents, why can't it be reached every weekend for those of us living in it?

Sincerely,
Stan King

Found help at library

Editor:

I hardly know where to start. I feel it is time for people to receive some praise. These people have made a real difference to me.

First of all, I would like to thank my adviser, Debby Reed. She has gone, I feel,

way beyond the call of duty. She has taken time out of her busy schedule to help me learn my way about campus.

I know this could not have been easy for her, because I believe I am the first she has had to teach.

I am sure Stubby thanks her too, because the better I know my area, the better directions I can give.

Another thing that is a great help to me is the little rough places at some of the street crossings and some of the turns. This lets me know where I am. I can tell you this is quite reassuring.

I have found help in the library. Once I broke my tape that I had just taped in class. I asked someone if they could fix it for me, and you cannot imagine my relief when they told me they could. They have even looked things up for me. I just want to say thanks.

Ann Marie Baker
Phone 783-1427

Parking is Impossible

Editor:

I would like to express my feeling on student parking. I live in Regents Hall, and (trying) to find a place to park is sometimes impossible. The gravel lot in the back is just not big enough. I didn't mention parking in the front because that's always filled during the week. Sometimes when you get back late, you have to park on top of a gravel

pile or block someone in.

Also, some people are inconsiderate. They park close to your car and when they get out they bang their door against your car. I know it really makes me mad when it happens to my car; not that I drive a Corvette or expensive car, but I like to keep good care of the car I have. Every little dent or scratch on the car brings down the valve. So if the students could bring additional fees to park, then I believe they should have adequate parking conditions.

Jim Meiman
Regents Hall

Campus streets rough

Editor:

I'm writing about the condition of the streets around the campus area. There are some pretty rough roads that really should be paved over again.

Many people complain about this problem. No one likes his car to dip and rattle when driving the campus. Some places are so rough I couldn't believe it was a university thoroughfare. I think this problem should be looked into, because it's a real bad situation which is embarrassing to students and the entire University community when visitors come to the campus. There are lots of sharp and good looking cars on campus, and the students would like to keep them that way.

William Marshall

Mysterious bumps

Editor:

This is a thank-you note for a deed that has gone unthanked. Over the first half of this semester our sidewalks became mysteriously rough and bumpy. For a while it made me mad that the University would let this happen, but then I found out why. They did it on purpose so that Anne, the blind girl here on campus could find her way around more easily. I believe that this was a beautiful thing to do and it deserves a hearty thanks.

Harper Baugh
310 Wilson

Night games are wanted

Editor:

Why is the entire MSU home football schedule afternoon games?

As a band member, I personally would enjoy at least a couple of night games especially during the first part of the season when it is very hot outside. It would be much easier for band members as well as football players.

I would like to see more ideas, pro or con, presented on this subject.

Ross A Wolfe
103 Regents

'Critic' not appropriate?

Editor:

The American Heritage Dictionary defines "critic" as "a specialist in the explication and judgment of literary or artistic works." Based on this definition, one must tamely embrace the title "critic" in the title "Theater Critic" by Ms. Scotty Offutt.

Ms. Offutt's review of the MSU Theater's production of "Morning's At Seven" should qualify for disaster relief.

I attended the production last Friday evening, but the performance that I saw was given in Burton Auditorium and not in the Kibbey Theater. Could this be the reason that Ms. Offutt has not seen a good play lately?

It is also quite evident that Ms. Offutt was more interested in the music played during intermission than what was taking place on the stage. She had the relationships of the characters mixed up, did not realize that the play takes place in 1921 and not the Depression, and doesn't even know which actor played which role.

I found this production to be quite strong — one of the best productions of the MSU Theater in a couple of years. Anyone who did not attend missed an enjoyable evening of theater.

Sincerely,
Thomas L. Yancy
UPO 791

Theater thanks backers

Editor:

I would like to thank the many people who offered support and positive feedback to the cast and crew of "Morning's At Seven." I do so at the risk of appearing oblivious to the controversy surrounding what I would call a deceptively negative review. Overall, the show was a success. As college students, we owe it to ourselves to form our own opinions rather than to blindly follow the lead of one member of a much larger audience. Once again, on behalf of the theater department, I would like to express our gratitude to those who offered their aid and encouragement throughout the production.

Barbara Whitlock
Theater Publicity

Reviewer not credible?

Editor:

One of the most important criteria in writing or speaking is establishing credibility. Ms. Offutt totally ruined hers with several erroneous statements in her "review" of "Morning's At Seven."

According to Ms. Offutt, she was "at Kibbey Theater just last Friday." If this was the case, I don't doubt that she still hasn't seen a good play, since "Morning's At Seven" was performed in Burton Auditorium.

Ms. Offutt also got her character relationships mixed up. If she had paid less attention to the music at intermission and more to the plot, she may have understood

the play and therefore enjoyed it.

I wonder if Ms. Offutt has ever had a course in theater. I doubt it, because if she had, she should have some perception of the function of college theater. We theater majors are taught that in college theater, the emphasis is on educational experience rather than box office appeal. However, "Morning's at Seven" opened on Broadway in 1939, and was revived in 1980. It's still running now.

Since "Morning's at Seven" has had such a long run on Broadway, and all the other feedback we have gotten has been favorable, I tend to feel, Ms. Offutt, that you are in the minority.

Sammee R. McGrady
Route 3

'Non-expert opinion'

Editor:

I am distressed that the *Trail Blazer* staff made a fine student in her own field of study look ridiculous by assigning her to appear in print on a topic she has not been trained to handle and dubbed an expert with the title "Theater Critic."

However, this conscientious journalist obviously disavowed any claim to being a theater expert. Her honesty compelled her to at least imply that she was unable to grasp the significance of the script because it dealt with a time and characters outside her personal experience and that her only basis for character appreciation was who "got the most of the few funny lines." She further had the good grace to tone down every attempt to justify her evaluations with "I think..." "Probably..." "Perhaps..." or "I believe..." So thanks to that writer for not pretending to have the keen understanding of theater required of a true critic, but please, *Trail Blazer*, next time headline such a review like it is — one non-expert opinion.

Dr. James E. Quisenberry
UPO 1277

Cold water problems

Editor:

Cold water is a drag when it's cold outside at 8 in the morning. Living in Regents Hall and taking showers is really bad because the 8:00 class uses up all the hot water and when the 9:10 class gets up all the water is cold. I suggest that the maintenance crew along with the University keep the parts in stock to replace the ones that get worn out, so that we all can enjoy at least a hot shower in the mornings.

Charis Stephens
Regents Hall 427

Sports coverage noted

Editor:

I'm writing about the way sports other than football are being treated by the University. One main problem is there is not enough coverage in your newspaper about sports other than football. I think

that all sports should be treated the same, not one main sport like football receiving all the coverage or benefits. This University is known for its sports other than football (that) do just as well. All of your sports section is usually taken up by football coverage. There are teams like soccer, tennis, volleyball and baseball that need to get coverage for being a varsity sport. So I'm leaving it up to you?

D. Allinder
314 Wilson

PC movies commended

Editor:

I would like to commend the Program Council on its fine selection of movies this year. Even though all the movies don't suit my personal tastes, there seems to be something for everyone. But I do have to question one thing — why did the Council decide to show "Dumbo" when it did?

It was Higher Education Week at MSU, and on Wednesday morning the Concert and Lecture Committee presented Alex Haley. That night in the same room the Program Council showed "Dumbo".

The showing of "Dumbo" also happened to be the night before opening night of the MSU drama department's performance of "Morning's at Seven," which caused numerous problems for the cast and crew.

While I do appreciate the Program Council's intentions of providing something for the young-at-heart, I could suggest they find entertainment that would interest both the young and the older. How about "Star Wars" or "E.T." or something like that?

Tim Cain
313 CH

The janitors' lobby

Editor:

The complaint I have is not with the University as a whole, but rather with the upkeep of the dorms. The janitors all gather in the lobby (which by the way is the cleanest place because that is the first place visitors see) and watch TV. We have to go find and then beg the janitor to come clean the mold out of the showers.

Our dorm director asked us to all do our part to help keep the place clean because he knows how bad the janitors are.

My request is that someone do something about these so-called janitors.

Danny Van Hoose
Cooper Hall

Wanted: co-ed dorms

Editor:

We ought to do something about Morehead State University not being co-ed at the dorms or at whatever. Sometimes it is nice just to talk to the opposite sex just for the sake of not going insane.

MSU is still living in a double-standard society, in which they will not allow co-ed dorms. I mean surely we are old enough to handle responsibility, peer pressure and whatever comes our way. So why not treat us like adults and not like children and have co-ed dorms?

And that concludes this little note to tell other people how boring it is around here!


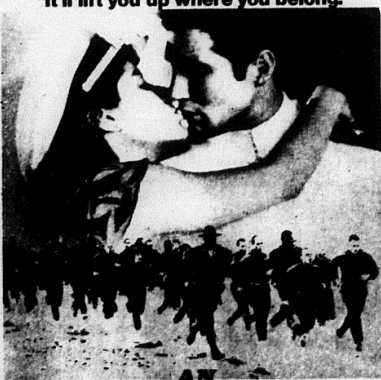
Duane Smith
Regents Hall

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Search for starting quarterback is on

By JEFF D'ALESSIO
Sports Editor

The quarterback position is usually looked upon as the leadership position of a football team. When a club looks to find its bewildered offense, it looks to the man calling the signals.

The Morehead State football season is more than half over and there still has not been a quarterback in camp to jump out of the pack and take control as the team's No. 1 signal-caller. Three MSU quarterbacks have seen action in the Eagles' first six games with each player starting at least one game.

Senior Don Reeves was slated to start the season at quarterback, but was injured in the first half of the opening game with Franklin College. He returned this past weekend against Akron and Reeves suffered damage to his left knee and left wrist which puts him as questionable for the Tennessee Tech game this week.

Senior Jeff Richards has started three games, with two starts resulting in victories and his last start resulting in MSU losing a narrow 17-16 contest at Austin Peay.

Sophomore Mike Hanlin is the third quarterback and he has started one game this season, a 30-0 loss at Middle Tennessee.

The inconsistency at quarterback may be

the link that is missing in the offense that has struggled in the Eagles' 3-3 start.

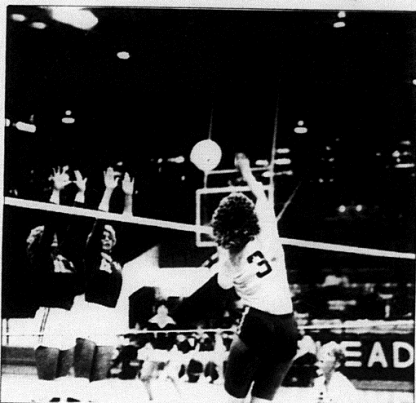
"That whole quarterback situation is a befuddling one," said Coach Steve Loney. "We have to resolve something at the quarterback spot, because I think that could be what is hurting our offense. We are going to have to look the situation over and arrive at a No. 1 quarterback, and stick with our choice and hope that we can get some kind of consistency."

Richards has completed 28 of 67 passes for 281 yards, no touchdowns, and has had seven passes intercepted. Reeves is 13 of 31 for 126 yards in limited action, with two touchdowns and one interception. Hanlin has connected on 21 of 44 passes for 168 yards, two touchdown strikes and two interceptions. The St. Mary's, W. Va., native is coming off a good outing in the Eagles' 28-6 loss to Akron over the weekend.

Hanlin was nine of 17 for 106 yards and passed for Morehead State's only score of the game on a 16-yard toss to Mark Ledford with 4:33 left to play in the game.

"I was pleased with the way Mike stepped in and played for us," said Loney. "But again we have to get a quarterback that will play well for us every game."

The loss at the Rubber Bowl extends MSU's road losing streak to 12 games and also makes the Eagles winless in their last two outings.



—Rosemary Sloan

Lady Eagle volleyball player Carol Wauligman (#3) a sophomore from Cincinnati delivers a spike against Xavier University last Saturday at Wetherby Gym. MSU won the match 15-4, 15-7 and 15-10 and will play at home tomorrow night before participating in the Louisville Invitational this weekend.

Lady Eagles impressive on southern road trip

Victories over Ohio University last Thursday and Xavier University last Saturday improved the Morehead State women's volleyball team's season record to 22-9.

The Lady Eagles defeated OU 15-3, 15-6, 12-15 and beat Xavier 15-4, 15-7 and 15-10. The two wins followed a week-long road trip during which the Lady Eagles were 6-5 against some stiff competition.

MSU's losses on the three-state trip were to such powerful teams as Florida State, Tennessee and North Carolina. The Lady Eagles won three of six matches in the prestigious Florida State Invitational.

Also on the trip Morehead State beat a strong University of Georgia team 15-9, 15-9, 8-15 and 15-7. It was the first loss of the season for the Georgia squad. One of the wins in the Florida State tournament was against Clemson University 15-12, 15-6.

"We handled Clemson pretty easily, which I was pleased with," MSU women's volleyball coach Jim McClellan said. "I was well pleased with our play on the road trip. It was amazing that the girls could keep their concentration and play as well as they did after all the traveling."

McClellan said the trip was a learning experience for his team. "The players saw a lot of things they wouldn't see otherwise," he added.

It was a particularly good road trip for Lady Eagle senior Martha Rust, an All-America candidate. She had 184 kills in 314 spike attempts during the trip. She also recorded 37 solo blocks and 14 service aces while committing just 30 errors.

Two Lady Eagle freshmen, Wendy Rufford of Alexandria and Colleen Pritchard of Middletown, Ohio, saw a lot of playing time on the trip.

"Wendy is playing more and she is improving," McClellan said. "Pritchard was forced to play setter because (junior) Sally Liber came home early. She did a good job."

The Lady Eagles will play in the University of Louisville Invitational tournament this Friday and Saturday.

"I feel a great deal of our success this season has been due to our improved defense," coach McClellan said. "That can be attributed to our graduate assistant coach, Toni Woods."

Lady netters close out fall season at 12-2

Three wins over the past weekend gave the MSU Lady Eagle women's tennis team a 12-2 record for its fall schedule. The Lady Eagles completed the fall season with victories over Western Kentucky (8-1), Louisville (5-4) and Eastern Kentucky (7-2).

"I'm quite pleased with the fall season," Coach Beverly Mayhew said. "I didn't feel at the beginning of the season that we would do this well. It was a pleasant surprise. I'm looking forward to the spring season."

Mayhew was especially pleased with the singles play of sophomore Sally Anne Birch and senior Alison Hill. Birch, a native of Zimbabwe, recorded a 13-1 record playing No. 3 or No. 4 singles. Hill, from Bristol, England, was 13-1 at No. 1 and No. 2 singles.

MSU won both its matches against Ohio Valley Conference opponents this fall. Mayhew added, "I'm real optimistic about our play in the OVC this spring. I feel we'll have a strong team again if we stay healthy."

The Lady Eagles were second in the OVC this spring and won the conference championship in the spring of 1981.

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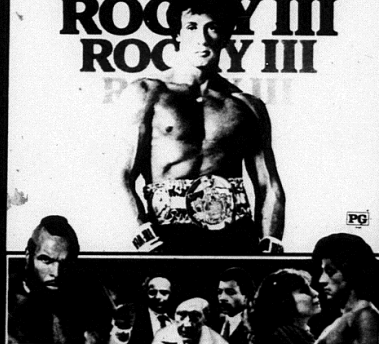
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Labor-management may be potentially hot issue

From page one

for Kentucky lumber to stimulate that industry as opposed to "mom and pop sawmills" that do not produce dependable supplies.

Stumbo added one way to replenish the state's trees is the use of reform school offenders as seedling planters.

A question concerning industrial development prompted him to propose a state-level labor-management task force to keep production up and people in their jobs.

"I believe the labor-management issue could be a deciding factor as the governor's race heats up," Stumbo said.

One reporter asked Stumbo if he was ready to look at the coal-producing counties and their problems once the coal is depleted.

He again mentioned the new job markets vocational schools would need to stress for the future. He said careers related to quality of life issues such as water and waste disposal were a possibility.

Another reporter asked if a lack of money would force the cancellation of any Eastern Kentucky road projects. He replied he would have to wait until he was governor to see.

While he said roads cannot be rewarded to a particular community solely for its political support, "We cannot treat coal as a stepchild. Local governments cannot maintain coal roads by themselves. They need help from the state — that would be a priority for me," Stumbo said.

Southeastern Kentucky counties lacked access for lumber and coal exportation, and state government needs to join with railroad counties to extend their railroads

for the purpose, Stumbo said.

Speaking more locally about the Maxey Flats nuclear waste dump in Fleming County, Stumbo said he favors bringing in a highly technical force of professional people outside the state to deal with the problem.

"The people who opened up Maxey Flats said it would be safe ten years down the road, but it has not turned out that way. We need to decontaminate the site."

He added he did not advocate a push for the nuclear industry in Kentucky.

He proposed Housing and Urban Development (HUD) offices be opened in eastern Kentucky cities for people needing help for home improvements such as sidewalks and gutters. Presently they have to apply in Louisville, he said.

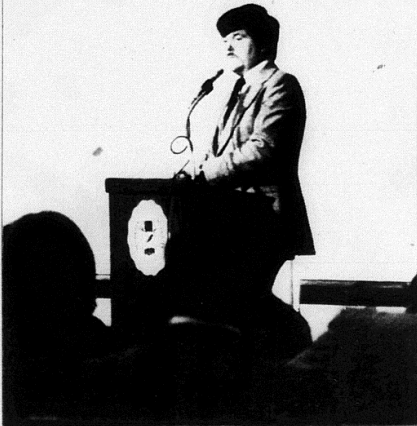
He said some standards for HUD loans are not really applicable in non-urban Eastern Kentucky.

Asked about the concept of running Kentucky as a business, as Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr., expounded in his 1979 campaign, Stumbo said, "State government is not a business as such, but it is in the business of educating, protecting, and providing. Efficiency, productivity, and accountability are applicable to both business and government, however."

He said he had saved Kentucky \$120 million as Human Resources secretary by laying off or transferring 2,300 individuals in his department.

Saying he wants to retire as a family physician in Eastern Kentucky, Stumbo gave an indication of the direction his political aspirations would take if he failed to get the gubernatorial nomination.

"I am not, I do not plan to be, and I will not be a candidate for lieutenant governor, as many people believe," concluded Stumbo.



—Mike Hanson

Mike Patton, Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association president, opens the Grady Stumbo press conference last Friday. Stumbo was only one of four potential 1983 gubernatorial candidates to show for the KWNA luncheon and open forum.

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