

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 55, No. 8

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Wed., Oct. 27, 1982

## First step to approval

### Open house proposal before SA

By LEIGH ANN STONE  
Managing Editor

A proposal to allow non-University personnel to visit MSU students during open house hours will be voted on by the student congress members of the Student Association, Wed., Oct. 27.

However, even if the proposal passes, it will have a way to go before it's official, said SA Vice president, junior David Holton.

All bills passed by the student congress go to the Student Life Committee, then Vice president for Student Affairs Buford Crager sends them on to President Morris Norfleet to be acted on by himself or the Board of Regents.

#### Restrictions on policy

"Still, there will be a few restrictions on the new policy," Holton said. "The visitor must be at least 18 years old and have a photo identification, and the MSU student must be responsible for the action of the non-student," he said.

Basically, this is all to protect the University. The University can discipline the MSU student, but there is no way to discipline the non-student, such as to put them on social probation, Holton said.

There will be two processes for students to have non-University visitors. One is pre-registration in which students will register their visitors for the semester at the Student Affairs office.

#### "Convenience of students"

"It is for the convenience of the students," Holton said, "for example, if you have a boyfriend/girlfriend who will be visiting throughout the semester."

The other process is immediate registration, where a visitor can register with the residence hall director on duty. "There is always one male and one female residence hall director on duty during open house visitation," Holton said.

"There will be a schedule posted at the front desk of every residence hall," he added.

#### Much work on proposal

The proposal has had much work done on it, Holton said. "I realize the procedure is complicated, but students have to realize we make compromises and the University makes compromises. The open house policy this semester added several more hours every week and put more responsibility on residence hall directors."

The proposal was formed by the Residence Hall Committee, chaired by Kateri Boone, junior elementary education major from Springfield, and Amy Holton, freshman engineering major from Louisville.



-Rosemary Sloan

-Brian Huang

### 'Calling all ghouls'

At left, Theta Chi member Jeff Martin conjures up business in the ADUC mini-mall for the annual Theta Chi — Delta Zeta Auditorium House, held last week in Button Auldrum.

At right, members of the fraternity and sorority re-create the 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' for the fright and enjoyment of onlookers.

## Improvements aiding blind

By VICKI ALESHIRE  
Staff Writer

The recent installation of Braille plates outside elevator doors and the roughing of campus sidewalks are helping blind and visually impaired students find their way around campus.

"The construction has made a real improvement to the campus. Before (the construction), it was hard to find the right turn at Baird Hall because one side of the road didn't have a sidewalk," said Ann Baker, a freshman from Indianapolis, and a blind student in her first semester at MSU. She and her dog, Stubby, have been learning their way around campus.

David Holton, a junior government major from Louisville and vice president of the Student Association, is as familiar with the layout of Morehead "as the back of my hand," he said. "Each semester you learn a different section of the campus." Because of his familiarity with the campus, Holton said the recent campus modifications had not been helpful yet. One point of difficulty he has encountered is the area outside the University of Breckinridge where there is not a curb and the sidewalk is uneven.

While the improvements to the campus

have, for the most part, assisted travel around the school, Baker and Holton would still like to have additional modifications made to the University.

Holton said a relief model of the campus would help blind students become familiar with campus grounds and the relation of buildings to streets.

Other needs for the blind include Braille inside the elevators of all University buildings. Both Holton and Baker expressed

gratitude for the Braille floor markers located outside the elevators. Both agreed they were helpful, but more use could be made of a Braille scale located inside the elevator. Buildings marked with Braille name plates were also suggested.

Sidewalks are a major difficulty to the blind and visually impaired. It was suggested that sidewalks be repaired and kept free of debris.

## Band won't tour China

By H. B. ELKINS  
Editor

MSU's Symphony Band has declined an invitation to appear at the Festival of Music in Shanghai, China, in April.

Director of Bands Eugene Norden said the invitation was not accepted because of a lack of funds.

"The (Office of) Development staff, the president, and everyone concerned looked into raising funds for the trip. It was just not feasible. We didn't have much time to do it in," he said.

Norden said the 50-member band would have had to raise a non-refundable deposit of \$100 per person by the end of this month, and have another \$500 per person by the end of December.

"We were delighted to have the invitation, and we consider it an honor," Norden said.

In a prepared statement, MSU President Morris Norfleet said, "We have notified the People's Republic of China through intermediaries that the University is proud of the invitation to our outstanding Symphony Band but that the proposed trip is beyond our financial means."

Norfleet also said he had approved a plan

to send the Symphony Band on a week-long concert tour in Kentucky and surrounding states, and the University will be asking for gifts to help the band.

"We will be asking friends of the University to help us finance the tour for these fine student musicians as a way of recognizing their achievements," Norfleet said in the release.

University Development Officer William Redwine said no appropriations of University funds had been made through the Office of Development.

Two other state musical groups, the Oldham County Middle School Concert Band and the Ashland Paul Blazer High School Chorus, were also invited to the Chinese festival.

Betty Edwards, assistant principal at Oldham County, said a group of band parents and supporters had been working to raise money for the trip, and she felt the group would meet its financial goal.

A secretary at the school said a "substantial amount" has been pledged toward the trip.

Robert Doss, chorus director at Ashland, could not be reached yesterday for comment concerning his group's financial status concerning the trip.

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# 12 students attend KISL at Frankfort

By LEIGH ANN STONE  
Managing Editor

Twelve student representatives from MSU attended the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL) sessions held in Frankfort on Oct. 14-16.

Public Relations Director Jeff Guiley, sophomore government major from Tolleboro, defined KISL as "a non-partisan educational organization that exists to expose college students to, and educate them about, the legislative process while providing a clearing house for student views on issues facing our state and nation."

MSU was among 11 institutions of higher learning in Kentucky to attend the fall 1982 session, Guiley said.

"MSU had 10 voting delegates in the House of Representatives and two voting delegates in the Senate," he said.

Student representative Beth Withrow, a junior business administration/government major from Hamilton, Ohio, said, "The number of voting delegates a university has is according to their full-time equivalency enrollment. Just like in Congress, there are representatives according to the population in each state."

According to a written record on the KISL session there were sixteen pieces of legislation passed by both chambers of the legislature and were signed by the governor of the KISL. Those pieces of legislation will be compiled in a bill book and submitted to the Kentucky General Assembly for their legislative action.

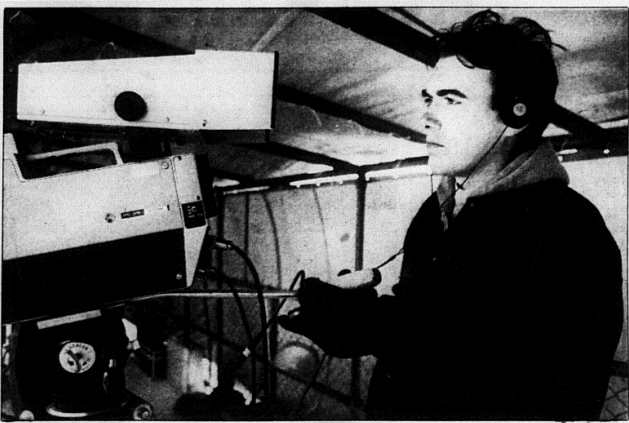
In a letter to KISL from Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown, he commended the efforts being made by college students in Kentucky to be educated in the operations of state legislation.

Brown said there was a need for younger citizens to be informed about state government since they tend to be less involved in policy-making procedures.

"Your organization will bridge the gap and bring young Kentuckians to a better understanding and greater appreciation of state government," Brown said.

Other colleges who participated in KISL were Asbury College, Berea College, Eastern Kentucky University, Georgetown College, Kentucky State University, Kentucky Wesleyan College, University of Louisville, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University.

Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins said in a pamphlet on KISL that "student legislatures have been very successful in several states and I hope we can have a strong program here in Kentucky."



-Ron Osborne

## Right on target

Larry Hall, r-tv major from Cynthiana, takes no shooting video for Media Services of last Saturday's football game.

# Homecoming events start Thursday

By LEIGH ANN STONE  
Managing Editor

MSU's 1982 Homecoming festivities begin Thursday night, Oct. 28, at the Academic Athletic Center with a concert at 8 by country music singer, Ronnie Milsap.

Tickets for the concert are available at Larry's Rock and Read in Morehead, The Music Den at the Trademore Shopping Center and the Student Association on the second floor of ADUC.

"A Western Hoedown" is this year's homecoming theme with Friday's activities beginning with the annual Candlelight Dinner, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Crager Room of ADUC. The Homecoming Dance is set for 9 p.m. in the Laughlin Health Building with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen at 10 p.m.

Saturday's activities begin with alumni registration at 8 a.m. in the Alumni Center. A Continental Breakfast is set for 9 a.m. in the ADUC cafeteria for former athletes. The annual Homecoming Parade through downtown Morehead begins at 10 a.m. Reunions of the classes of 1932, 1942, 1952, 1962 and 1972 are scheduled during the noon luncheon in the ADUC cafeteria. A gathering of former cheerleaders and

homecoming queens will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Eagle Room.

MSU's Football Eagles play Western Kentucky at Jayne Stadium at 2 p.m. Post-game activities include a 9 p.m.

dance at the Perkins Community Center under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association. Tickets are \$5 per couple and \$3 per single and may be purchased at the door.

## Taiwan art collection goes on tour

By BARBARA SHEPHERD  
Staff Writer

Political intrigue surrounds the collection of Chinese art donated to MSU by the government of Taiwan. That collection, now on tour, is viewed by both the Peoples Republic of China and Nationalist China as part of the Chinese cultural history.

The 58-piece collection contains expert replicas of silk landscape paintings, bronze vessels, porcelains and scrolls. They are replicas because Mainland China has

threatened to seize any of the 6 million pieces of art considered "stolen" by Nationalist China in 1948 that leave Taiwan.

In an effort to share the rich history of their Chinese culture, Taiwan selected 100 pieces of art and reproduced them. One scroll was reproduced 1,000 times at a cost of \$1.2 million. That scroll is a part of the Morehead collection.

The MSU collection, valued at \$70,000, started its tour of American universities at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., last week.

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Government department head invited to Atlanta

# Bizzel to speak to political science group

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jack E. Bizzel, head of MSU's Department of Government and Public Affairs, will present a paper on lobbying this Friday at the Southern Political Science Association annual meeting in Atlanta.

The eight-page paper is entitled "1982 Kentucky General Assembly: Interest Groups, Lobbying Activities, and Major Issues."

Bizzel, at MSU since 1966, became interested in writing the paper after Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr., made his pledge to keep "hands off" the legislature and its activities.

He said lobbyists, who until then often contacted a governor to persuade him to get legislation passed, would now directly contact the legislators.

"I set out to find for my paper basically the names of the most powerful interest group lobbyists, the reason for their lobbying, resources they provided legislators, their methods of communicating, and the way the legislators perceived the lobbyists," Bizzel said.

Bizzel sent an open-ended questionnaire and cover letter to the Commonwealth's 100 representatives and 38 senators in March of this year. The legislators received follow-up questionnaires in May and June.

Forty-two representatives and 18 senators replied, representing 44 per cent of the General Assembly.

Among Bizzel's findings, the most powerful or influential groups were the Kentucky Farm Bureau, Kentucky Education Association, Kentucky School Board

Association, and Kentucky State AFL-CIO.

Most effective lobbying groups included the Kentucky Retail Federation, Inc., Kentucky Farm Bureau, Kentucky Utilities Company, and Kentucky Medical Association.

The three most effective methods for a lobbyist to use in communicating with a legislator, all given the same number of votes, were meetings by appointment, constituent pressure sent from a legislator's district and committee hearings.

Forty-nine legislators thought lobbyists were friendly and supportive. Eight had neutral feelings toward lobbyists; only two saw lobbyists as self-centered individuals which the legislature could function better without.

His study found the governor and his administration are effective lobbyists, constituent pressure does count concerning a legislator's votes and different groups need to form alliances at times to pass or defeat a bill.

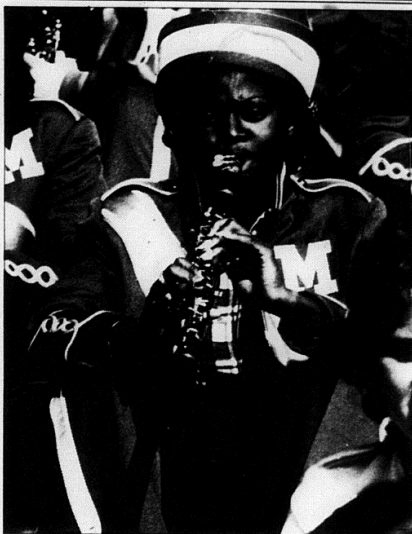
The paper is the third one he has written on lobbying. His first paper, *Interest Groups as Perceived by Kentucky State Legislators*, was published last fall in the *Southern Social Studies Quarterly*.

He presented that paper to 30 freshmen legislators last November at the pre-legislative session for Kentucky lawmakers at Kentucky Dam Village.

His second paper has not been published.

The present paper is the first he has presented to a Southern Political Science Association meeting.

He said the Association, as similar organizations, requests papers for its annual meetings.



"Blow that horn"

Annice Graves, Louisville freshman and band member, gives musical support at last Saturday's home football game.

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# Collins' absence may hurt her at polls

"The Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association will host four 1983 gubernatorial candidates this Friday in the Crager Room at 12:30 p.m. in ADUC."

That's what the lead in a recent story said.

But little did we know that after we went to press, a chain of events had happen that would leave questions on several people's minds.

Originally scheduled to appear at the press conference and luncheon were Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, former

press corps. By cancelling out at the last minute for a transparent reason, she may have lost some influential support. Editors and publishers from all across the state were here last week, and many editorial endorsements could have been influenced by remarks she may have made to the KWNK. As it stands now, Collins has deemed the weekly press as not worthy of her attention, and that may influence endorsements against her. If these editors think as this editor does, that action will not be forgotten for a long time.

\*She has ignored the state's higher education system. An appearance at one of the state's financially-troubled universities may have swung faculty, administration and student votes in her favor if she had ad-

ressed hot issues such as financial aid and the mission model funding plan. Her absence made it impossible to tell the MSU populace what her plans are for higher education in general and MSU in particular. As it stood, Stumbo did not address the subject and fielded no questions on it. He probably missed a golden opportunity to gain support from the University community. But his appearance did show some interest in MSU, while Collins' absence showed very much she cares.

\*Finally, she may have alienated the Eastern Kentucky voters in general. With relatives in Perry County, Collins has been labeled by some as the best candidate for Eastern Kentucky voters. Her failure to come to this section of the state makes me

wonder just how interested she is. Stumbo is a Knott County native, and he obviously knows how important the home vote is. His appearance in Rowan County can only reaffirm his interest and strengthen his support in the mountains. Collins' failure to appear could weaken both of these factors. And that Eastern Kentucky bloc vote is essential, especially in the heavily-Democratic seventh district.

It's a long time until next May, when the primary elections occur. And since I'm a registered Republican, I can't vote in the Stumbo/Sloane/Collins/Whomever race. But if Martha Layne survives the primary, I'll certainly keep her actions in mind as someone who got slightly by her in three different ways when November 1983 comes.



H. B. Elkins

Human Resources Secretary Dr. Grady Stumbo and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, all Democrats. Republican state Representative Raymond Overstreet was also to attend.

However, last-minute cancellations left only Stumbo present at Friday's event.

The situation developed Thursday, when Sloane announced he was canceling all campaign appearances until November to work on the proposed Louisville-Jefferson County merger.

His reasoning, in my opinion, is perfectly logical. Sloane was elected mayor by the Louisville voters, and has an obligation to them to work for that city's best interests above any personal aspirations.

Perhaps Overstreet had the best reason of all for not showing. KWNK president Mike Patton told the conference audience that Overstreet had entered a Lexington hospital and was in traction.

But Collins' reason for not coming to Morehead is, in my opinion, totally without substance and logic. Patton said the message from Collins stated, in effect, "If Sloane's not coming, I'm not coming."

With this decision, Collins has done the following which may hurt her campaign:

\*She has underestimated Stumbo as an opponent. With his statement, she effectively acknowledged Sloane as more of a threat than Stumbo. But after listening to Stumbo, I found myself liking the Hindman physician more than the two no-shows. He came across as friendly and interested in the people he would serve. Of course, personality does not a good governor make, but it surely can put votes in the ballot box. Collins may have slighted someone more worthy of the governor's seat than herself.

\*She has slighted the state's weekly

## More open house wanted

Editor:

The recent outcome of the election of the wet-dry issue was great. Morehead State to many people is a relic of the past. We all know that change in a repressed little town like Morehead is few and far between.

If it not too soon, I would like to suggest that more hours for adults of the opposite sex be able to spend more time with one another. I know this just sounds too wild, but if the administrators of Morehead would look at other universities they would know we are behind in social interaction.

He'll! I pay my money. I should at least have the right to spend my time the way I see fit, so let's cut out this restricted visitation stupidity. After all to be treated like an adult and to be an adult go hand in hand.

John Joseph  
219 Wilson Hall

## Play one of the best

Editor:

I would like to address this letter to play critic, Scotty Offutt, in regard to her review of "Morning's at Seven." In my four years at MSU I have seen most of the productions put on by the MSU theater department, and I feel that last week's play proved to be one of the best.

The set and scene were fantastic — were the trees real? It can be compared to one other play, in this respect, "Night of the Iguana." It was, for both productions, extremely realistic and mood-enticing.

The direction was done efficiently and provoked the intensity and candor that characterized the superb acting of the cast.

In respect to Ms. Offutt's statement of the play representing a soap opera, would not all our lives seem like a soap opera if perceived at the literal and obvious level on-

ly? The subliminal meanings of "Morning's at Seven" were deep and profound. We, as college students, may gain much from the lives of "a bunch of geriatrics during the Depression." We may learn how to better relate to one another, how to direct our lives with purpose and meaning, and most importantly, we learn how important truth and love are, especially in relation to each other. Being college students we should be able to intellectually examine art and literature, interpreting and analyzing all aspects.

How long has it been since I've seen a good play? Last week — in fact, it was a

great play! I congratulate the MSU theater department.

Kathryn Remlinger  
FH 323

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The Trail Blazer is an official publication of Students State University under the direction of the Board of Student Publications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as third class mail at the post office in Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 155, under an Act of Congress, March 3, 1973). The newspaper is distributed free to the campus community. Individuals wishing a mail order subscription should send \$5.00 to The Trail Blazer, LPO Box 1022, MSU, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

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# Our lawmakers shouldn't monkey with theories

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? If creationism is true, it was the chicken; if evolution is true, the egg.

That is an answer to an age-old question. But in answering it, it brings up another question, one that is newer and even more difficult to answer: Should creationism, in any form, be taught in public high schools?

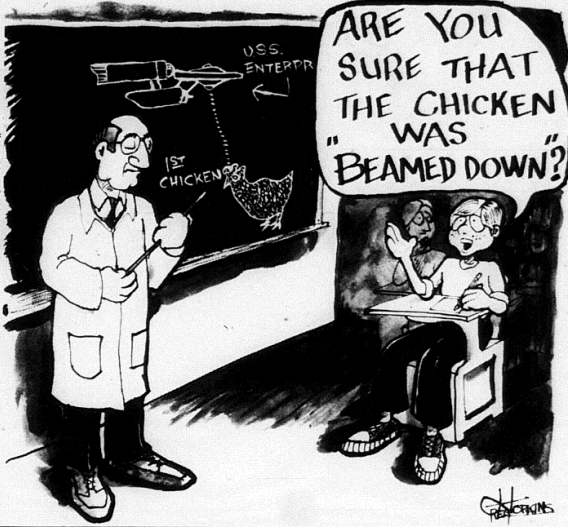
Before answering this question, we should answer another: Does this have any relevancy to students on this campus? Yes, it does, especially those studying to become teachers — science teachers in particular.

Before we tackle this question, though, is there an answer?

No one knows the answer, and never will for sure, since we weren't around in the beginning. Creationism and evolution are both theories, and high school science teachers should have the right to teach both as such, without the intervention of laws requiring that these theories be given equal time in the classroom or that one or the other be prohibited.

Creationism should not be taught as religion but as one theory of how life on earth could have begun. And teachers, not legislators, should decide what is taught.

After all, searching for the truth and exposing students to all possible avenues to the truth is what education is all about.



# View from abroad: A hopeful outlook

I had great respect for the United States of America before I came here to study a year ago. Now, I still respect her, but in a different way.

Human beings have so many common characteristics. We all spit the same. Americans spit chewing tobacco or snuff. We spit something else. You throw garbage away in a way so much like people in Taiwan that I am deeply amazed. I had broken the habit of dropping cigarette butts

whenver I was awakened by a teenager's midnight shouting at a very high pitch. More often, it was a chorus of teenagers shouting.

I don't mean to use a few teenagers' actions to explain my observations about Americans and my comparisons of foreign students on this campus, my American friends and my fellow citizens. Just as I won't take a scene from New York City's subway and the pornography stores of 42nd street or the crime rate of Los Angeles to judge America, I'll not make an assessment of the whole based on a small part.

I've met racial discriminations here as well as sincere hospitality. But being discriminated against is no problem for me anymore. I have made very good friends with some open-minded Americans.

I may stay in this country to study for two more years. So I may think of this country as my "second hometown" for the rest of my life, and I would not like to see the idea of American superiority blind the eyes of Americans. The mistakes a powerful country can make are more harmful than those of a non-powerful one.

America can hardly be called Paradise, but that is the image that is exported to other countries by television shows such as "Three's Company," "Hawaii Five-O," "Dallas," "Vegas," "Love Boat," and "Fantasy Island." There are a lot of weird characters and sexually liberated women in that televised image which strongly distort the reality that may not be the media's fault. But if the foreigners have been cheated by the American mass media, Americans have been cheated even more.

Another example of media distortion is the Israel and PLO situation. The PLO guerrillas have been described as "terrorists" in the American media, but they're considered heroes by the Arabs.

The guerrillas used violence, they killed civilians, they hijacked airliners. What made them think that way would work? Regardless, they too are human. They are

as good as you and I.

Perhaps, I should not get into a political controversy. But I was so shocked when I heard that the Jews and the Arabs were the same race 2,000 years ago.

Who are the Palestinians? Why couldn't they go home? After finding the answers to these questions, we may be able to know why they are violent. But we don't know the answers; we just believe and follow what the media tell us.

From the spitting of chewing tobacco to the PLO, I'm saying open your minds. Human beings are all the same. Talk to your foreign friends. Listen to Jews as well as Arabs, Pakistanis as well as Indians,

Greeks as well as Turks. Don't judge in such a hurry.

Some of my American friends tell me they believe this country is declining. I don't believe that will happen unless many of her people keep blinding their eyes or allow themselves to be blinded.

Editor's note: Chen, K.J. is a graduate student from Taiwan. He received a master of arts in communications during MSU's summer commencement and is now taking computer courses. Chen has written for some of the largest daily newspapers in Taiwan as an entertainment reporter and columnist. A collection of his columns will soon be published in his country.

Commentary  
by  
K.J. Chen

anytime and anywhere I like, because in Taiwan there is a \$15 fine. Here, if I didn't have any money to buy cigarettes, it would be damn easy to collect enough butts to roll one.

As a communications student, I was taught to distinguish between the differences of people from various cultures. Sure, there are several differences between Americans and Taiwanese. One is that auto drivers here are always so patient to yield to pedestrians. In Taiwan, this would be uncommon. Americans have been so used to waiting in lines that activities at MSU registration, Peoples Bank, McDonald's and IGA can be done smoothly and peacefully. You're even patient enough to keep lines while waiting at the small window of the bootlegger's cabin.

On the other hand, people here sometimes go too far. I have been forced to enjoy very loud rock 'n' roll. I don't think I'll ever like it. I had to tell myself several times, "It's nothing, go back to sleep."

# LETTERS

## More recreation needed during week

Editor:

I am basing this letter on the view I think is felt by most MSU students.

The administration should consider the fact that there aren't many recreational events during the week. And even on the weekends the activities for students are few.

The school should provide a more wide and varied selection of activities for students who would like a break from studying but don't want to watch television or read a book.

Some of these activities could include: concerts, dances, and movies. And for the ones who don't get much enjoyment out of watching football, they could put on soccer, volleyball or tennis tournaments to name a few. The MSU students should

make a stand for better activities. It is their school too.

Darla Collins

## Wet vote progressive

Editor:

One of the most talked-about issues of recent times is probably the wet/dry issue. I have overheard many people discussing the matter. The majority of the people that I have spoken with said they were going to vote wet because it's progress. It could be considered progress in the way that it would bring more and more people into Morehead, therefore bringing more money into circulation in Morehead. Now that Morehead has gone wet I think it will make a little harder for teenagers to get alcohol. Progress or not, if I had voted in the election I would have voted wet.

Jeff Adkins  
Regents Hall

# **WISHING WON'T HELP EDUCATION**

## **VOTING WILL**

Congressman Carl D. Perkins of Kentucky has sponsored and fought for the major education legislation now under attack by those who want to slash education assistance.

Congressman Perkins believes that an educated citizenry is the nation's first and best defense.

**SO, ON NOV. 2,  
PLEASE REMEMBER  
TO VOTE FOR  
CONGRESSMAN  
CARL D. PERKINS**

**Wishing won't help education.  
Voting will.**

## Today

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

Student Association meeting, 5 p.m., Riggle 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, \$1.

## Thursday

Pre-med club lecture, Dr. Terrence Leigh (U.K. Medical School admissions director), 4 p.m., Lappin Hall 224.

University Senate meeting, 4:10 p.m., West Room A and B, ADUC.

Student Association concert: Ronnie Milspan, 8 p.m., AAC, \$3 with student ID, \$9 for non-students.

## Friday

Volleyball: MSU at the Ball State for the Cardinals' Halloween Volleyball Tournament: MSU vs. Indiana Central, 1:30 p.m.; MSU vs. Miami of Ohio, 3 p.m.; MSU vs. IUPUI-Fort Wayne, 6 p.m.; MSU vs. Wright State, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting, 3-4 p.m., West Room A and B, ADUC.

Homecoming Dance, 8 p.m., Laughlin.

## Saturday

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni Reception, 10 a.m.-noon, East Room, ADUC.

Kappa Delta Homecoming tea, 11-1:30 p.m., West Room A, ADUC.

Baptist Student Union Alumni Reception, 12:30 p.m., BSU.

Football: MSU vs. Western, 2 p.m., Jayne Stadium.

Sigma Nu Alumni meeting, 5-7 p.m., Riggle Room, ADUC.

Theta Chi banquet, 7 p.m., Eagle Room, ADUC.

BSU costume party and coffeehouse, 8:30 p.m., BSU, 25 cents.

## Monday

United Students for Peace mock Pro-Nuke Rally, noon-1 p.m., ADUC mini-mall.

Minority Relations workshop, 4:30-6 p.m., East Room, ADUC.

Cartmell Hall coffeehouse, 7-10:30 p.m., ADUC grill.

COURSES DROPPED AFTER THIS DATE RECEIVE "E."

## Tuesday

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

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

Student Association coffeehouse, 7-10 p.m., ADUC grill.

Volleyball: MSU at Northern Ky., 7 p.m.

## Wednesday

United Students for Peace lecture, Rep. Pete Worthington, "The Dilemma of Maxey Flats," 7:30 p.m., West Room A, ADUC.

United Students for Peace Luncheon Forum: Dr. M.E. Pryor and Dr. John Hanrahan, "Prevention of Nuclear War," 12:40 p.m., ADUC.

United Students for Peace lecture: Dr. Ernie Yanarella, "Beyond the Freeze: the Quest for Nuclear Disarmament in an Age of Overkill," 7:30 p.m., Reed Auditorium.

Program Council movie: "On Golden Pond," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium, \$1.

## BRIEFLY -edited by Scotty Offutt

## Yearbooks here

1981-82 students with a valid ID may pick up this year's *Raconteur* from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today through Friday in the bottom floor of Allie Young.

## Sorority dance slated

Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a Homecoming dance on October 30 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at The Place. Admission is \$2, half price for anyone dressed in black and orange. Music by Vinnie G.

## SCEC offers aerobics

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring an aerobics class every Monday and Wednesday night in the Mirror Room of Laughlin. The class is free to all special ed. majors, \$1 per session for all non-majors.

## Career meeting set

The Department of Languages and Literature is sponsoring a meeting entitled "I'm interested in English — what are my Career Opportunities?" There will be four speakers: Judy Martt, systems analyst and technical consultant for Ashland Oil, Inc.; Randy Turner, graduate law student at the University of Cincinnati; Betty McDill, area personnel representative for Ashland Oil, Inc.; and Dr. Margaret Shepherd, coordinator of Placement Services for MSU. The meeting will be in the ADUC Red Room Nov. 2 from 3-5 p.m.

## 'Glamour' seeks entrants

*Glamour* magazine is sponsoring the 1983 Top Ten College Women Competition, open to students throughout the nation. The ten winners will receive a \$1,000 cash prize. Anyone who is interested in entering the competition should contact the Bureau of Student Affairs, 301 Howell-McDowell. The deadline for submitting an application to *Glamour* is December 1.

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## Szakos blames tax revenue for poor economic growth

By BETH ANN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

Economic controls and land ownership in the Central Appalachian coal area were the topics discussed during the luncheon forum last Wednesday.

Guest speaker Joe Szakos cited inadequate tax revenues and services concerning land and mineral ownership in the coal area as the reason for the lack of economic and community development.

Szakos, who works with the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition and is a staff member for the Appalachian Alliance said, "Appalachia is really no different from any place else when you look at the land and minerals."

However, with the large amount of absentee land owners (owners out of county or state) the Appalachian coal area has, the taxes paid on the land minerals are far below what is termed adequate to serve the needs of the communities, Szakos said.

There is an almost nonexistent tax-rate for minerals paid by absentee owners. In comparison the average property holder pays almost 500 times more than the big

out-of-state corporations for valuable mineral holdings.

While he used Martin County as an example of a county with absentee owners, Pike, Floyd, Leslie, and any other of the approximately 80 counties in Kentucky and surrounding states that make up the Central Appalachian region could be used.

The advantages of having absentee owners in Martin County includes well-paid miners, highest per capita income and lowest unemployment rate. Martin County is the second largest coal-producing county.

Yet the disadvantages outweigh the advantages of having absentee owners. Martin county has no sewage treatment plant, four-lane highway or public transportation system, emergency medical service or theater. In addition, there is inadequate housing and water system.

A large amount of the absentee owners are just a small part of huge corporations, (whose major stockholders include Prudential Life Insurance, Sears and New York City Teachers' Retirement) and banks like the California-Canada Bank.

"You can't point a finger just at the energy conglomerates anymore," Szakos said.

# PERSONALITIES

## Witchcraft, magic, numbers add up to Halloween

By BEVERLY COTTLE  
Copy Editor

There is a difference between sorcery and witchcraft, according to Dr. Perry LeRoy, a history professor who teaches "The History of Witchcraft."

Sorcery, he said, deals with the practice of magic, be it "black, white or red," whereas witchcraft "doesn't depend on magic" but deals with extrasensory perception (ESP).

According to LeRoy, most people use the term witchcraft when, in actuality, they are referring to sorcery.

There have been three convents in this county and, as of last semester, there was one in Mt. Sterling and Olive Hill. None exist in Rowan County today, he said.

Superstitions people have in this area are the "same standard ones" as those of people nationwide, according to LeRoy. He

Graphics by

John Selvia

cited examples of the numbers 3, 7, 11 and 13.

The Etruscans, a civilization of people that preceded Rome, are one cause of our superstition of 3's, he said. He explained that they believed in three levels of the cosmos — heaven, earth, and the nether world. They also had three temples. In addition, he made reference to the modern-day Christians' view of the Trinity — God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy

Spirit.

Another number of significance is 13. There are 13 members in a convent. "How many apostles were there, counting Jesus?" LeRoy asked.

Greek mathematicians tended to abstract numbers, although most people tend to think they were very concrete thinkers. They had a dualistic concept of matter and the abstract, or physical and spiritual beings, he said.

The only activities planned for Halloween this year, as far as he knows, are the usual parties, the haunted house, and "our annual appearance of Mr. Jed (Smock)."

In his opinion, Halloween as a holiday is going to remain unless there are many more incidents like the Tylenol one. "It's up to parents to make sure what they pick up won't be dangerous. We always have to be cautious," LeRoy said.

## MSU Radio-TV graduate turns his dial back to WMKY-FM

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Staff Writer

John Wolfe's interest in radio came when he, as a youngster, enjoyed listening to it. His broadcasting interest expanded his senior year in high school when he worked in the school library's audio-visual department and received experience in video equipment, slides, and tapes.

Now the news and public affairs director of WMKY-FM, MSU's radio station, Wolfe is an individual who involves himself up to six days each week in a hectic fast-paced job he prepared for as an MSU undergraduate.

He enrolled at MSU in 1972 as a radio-TV major, later picking up a journalism minor. He worked three years for WMKY as an undergraduate and got some additional work at WIRO-AM and WITO-FM in Ironton the last 18 months before graduating.

The practical experience almost eradicated his weekends.

"I would work at WMKY from 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays. I would drive to Ironton and work Saturdays 5 p.m. to midnight and Sundays 4 p.m. to midnight before heading back for Monday classes," Wolfe said.

He received additional experience in Ironton during spring and Christmas breaks.

His Ironton work proved to be the foot in the door for his first post-graduate job.

One week after graduating with honors from MSU in 1976, the Ironton stations hired him as news director.

The next year Wolfe married Hazel Hanson, whom he had met at MSU.

In 1979 he was programming the FM station at both news director and operations director. He began sending out resumes seeking a job.

He turned down an offer from a Wichita Falls, Tex., radio station and was interviewed for an Ocala, Fla., position. In August 1979, Wolfe became news director for stations WIEW-AM and WSTS-FM in Laurinburg, N.C.

Among his varied duties in Laurinburg were a two-hour disc-jockey shift and a reporter-assistant producer position on a sports program.

Wolfe applied for a job opening at WMKY-FM, and was hired as news director, and he has held the position since June 1980.

Wolfe comes in before 5 on the mornings he works. At 5:10, he records about nine stories coming over the United Press International wire. From 6 to 8 a.m. he operates the station controls.

He said he basically works six days per week because the station is on the air all seven days of the week, and it presently lacks enough student help.

"As a member of the working press, I can never totally plan my days," he explained. "Sometimes five or six events occur all

at once. On October 1, I knew of two upcoming events the week of October 18-22. When that week came, I had five events to cover."

Added to the station pressures, Wolfe is slowly earning a Master of Arts degree in

mass communications with a radio-TV emphasis. He has already completed 24 of the necessary 33 hours.

With all the on-the-minute excitement, "The deadline pressures at a radio station are unbelievable," he said.

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# Rory Gallagher optimistic of music, the Eighties and himself

By DAVID C.L. BAUER  
Entertainment Editor

Rory Gallagher is not your usual guitarist-cum-singer/songwriter. He bought his first electric guitar without realizing he needed an amplifier. He can't read music, and he has yet to release a record single, but he has a worldwide following that is as uncompromising as his mixture of blues and rock music.

Rory's fascination with rock 'n' roll began at the tender age of six, when he first saw Elvis Presley on television. Later, taking after those accomplished blues and folk artists as Muddy Waters, Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly, Rory began playing the ukelele, switched to a guitar within a short period of time, and was soon playing throughout Ireland in a variety of established and popular bands.

In 1965, Rory left his native home of Cork, Ireland, earning money by playing guitar for a group called the Impact Show Band. He soon started touring with Taste, a group that seemed to be Ireland's answer to American heavy metal counterparts such as Cream and the Jimi Hendrix Experience. Rory found out rather quickly that the road to the top was not as easy as some would have it. "There was never really a 'lucky break' in my career... I guess there was in a way. I had to go to Germany because I couldn't get any work in England, so we played at the Star Club and all other sorts of places, like the Marquee

Club in London. I also played on a Muddy Waters and a Jerry Lee Lewis album early in my career and I thought they were great breaks, but you have to take all these things into account and realize they're more like good events than lucky breaks. I don't think you can ever get something for nothing. I think you have to work for the breaks."

And very few know more about working for breaks than Rory. He left Taste in 1971 in order to pursue a solo career. Now, in the midst of his 20th American tour, he is proving his artistic worthiness to audiences nationwide. With his simple stage attire, which usually consists of a flannel shirt and faded jeans, ("I just have a casual image," Rory explains, "I don't particularly like flashy stage costumes, and I'm not much for suits, so all that really leaves me with is a 'space suit.'") and his breathtaking guitar showmanship, Rory has managed to reach for the top of the music ladder, and that's where he hopes to stay for awhile. "It's just a little hard work and a little bit of luck, but I hope to keep doing what I'm doing now as far as my music goes. I mean, people like Muddy Waters and Chuck Berry are still doing it... It depends on how your life goes and how your popularity goes. From where I'm looking at it, it isn't really a long distance running thing. I hope just to keep playing my music. It's my hobby, it's what I like to do, so I just want to keep doing it as long as possible.

"A lot of people get wasted and get mess-

ed up and get tired of doing what they're doing, but luckily I have a grip on what I'm doing and I love doing it." Rory explains about his music. And whether it be on a stage or on an album, that love of music is a dominant factor to Rory. On his latest Mercury Records release, *Jinx*, he proves he is a talented singer and songwriter as well as a high-spirited, highly powerful guitarist. The album, his eleventh solo album to date, features his current touring companions of bassist Gerry McAvoy and percussionist Brendan O'Neil, as well as nine songs described by "Melody Maker" magazine as "MAGNIFICENT!" The songs "Big Guns" and "Bourbon" are perhaps Rory's personal favorites on the album because, as he says, "I like the feel and the groove of the tunes. With most material, you change your mind very quickly, but not with these two. I still enjoy them."

He also enjoys working with Rush, with whom he will appear in concert this Saturday evening at Rupp Arena. "They're probably the friendliest, most level-headed group I've worked with," Rory relates. "I can appreciate and understand the music they're doing." He also mentioned enjoying the music of Elvis Costello and the Clash. "I'm very optimistic about the '80s," he said. "I feel that musically it's going to be very good. Of course nothing really ends with the end of a decade, but I think the present decade will be a good one."

And it's one that is bound to find Rory Gallagher playing the same great, hot

sounds which he has been playing for the last 18 years.



"A lot of people get wasted and get messed up and get tired of what they're doing, but luckily I have a grip on what I'm doing and I love doing it."

## Milsap's biggest kick: Performing!

By DAVID C.L. BAUER  
Entertainment Editor

When Ronnie Milsap appears at MSU's Academic-Athletic Center this Thursday evening, he'll be riding in the waves of numerous awards, honors and tributes, which include a record, almost annual, nomination by the Country Music Association for "Male Vocalist of the Year."

What he hopes to achieve during his performance is best summed up by Milsap himself. "People are the true judges of music," Milsap said. "I sense their reaction and get a feeling of what's right. And honestly, that's the real kick for me... performing in front of people whether it's in a small club or a large concert hall. That's the future of my music."

And music has always found a way in to Milsap's life in one form or another. When he was six years old, his parents separated, leaving his grandparents to care for him. Ronnie was enrolled in the North Carolina School for the Blind soon afterwards, where he first became acquainted with a mixture of reading, writing and Mozart.

By the time he was seven, Ronnie had become an accomplished violinist. By

age eight, he could play the piano, and by the time he was twelve, he could play the guitar as well. Now he plays every keyboard, string, percussion and woodwind instrument known to modern man. "When something new comes out, I have to try to it," Ronnie explains. "I'm the type of person who has to tinker and experiment."

Ronnie furthered his career after moving to Nashville under the careful guidance of his personal manager, who also helped him to get his first recording contract. The contract, with RCA Records, led to Ronnie's first release, *Where My Heart Is*, within the same year. His single release "Pure Love" made it to No. 1 on the country charts. Since its release in 1974, Milsap has had a consistent string of No. 1 songs and albums worldwide, as well as sold out concerts in almost every conceivable place. "Music is my identity in this world. Lots of people never have an identity and the best eyesight in the world couldn't make them happy," said Ronnie. "Since I have never had sight, to me my world is normal. I don't know what it's like to have had vision and lose it. I am fortunate to know that I am loved. You don't need eyesight to be loved."

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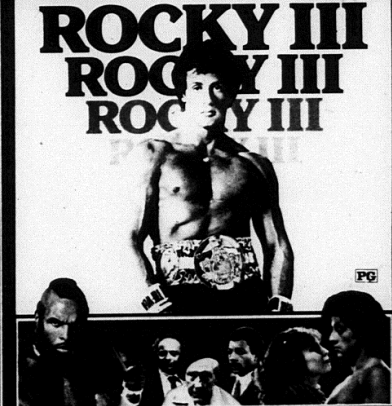
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# Martin optimistic with team strengths

By JEFF D'ALESSIO  
Sports Editor

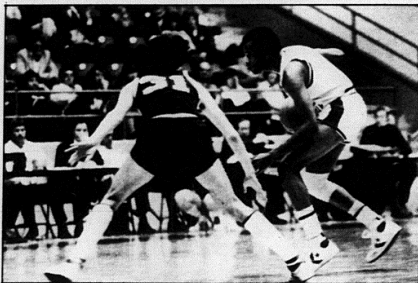
Depth, speed, quickness and leaping ability are the attributes the Morehead State basketball team has in abundance this year, and it has Coach Wayne Martin anxiously awaiting the start of the 1982-83 season.

"Our front line depth is far superior to any year that I have been at MSU," said Martin, now entering his fifth season as head coach. "Our team quickness will also be much greater. I feel from top to bottom it is our most talented group of players."

Two junior college transfers, 10 returning lettermen and four freshmen have Martin optimistic about a good season after posting a 17-10 record and a berth in the Ohio Valley Conference post-season tournament last year. That was the Eagles' best finish in eight years.

Juniors Jeff Tucker and Earl Harrison come to Morehead with impressive credentials from the junior college ranks. The pair teamed up to lead their team to a 32-5 record and an appearance in the final four of the national junior college tournament. Tucker is 6-7 and averaged 20.2 points and 11.5 rebounds a game at Gloucester County College (Newell, N.J.), while Harrison, also a 6-7 front line standout, was the fourth leading rebounder (15.3 rebounds per game) in the country during his final year. Both players sat out last season, but Tucker says he's ready to return to action after a year's layoff.

"I feel really good so far adjusting to Coach Martin's style of play and I'm going to do what I can to make this a successful team," added Tucker.



-Mike Hanson

Guard Guy Minnifield (right) is one of two returning starters for the Eagles. The junior averaged 15 points a game last season.

Making 1982-83 a successful campaign could depend on the Eagles' ability to rebound the basketball, something that has been lacking the past couple seasons. "I think this year's quality players up front should be able to solve our rebounding problems," said Martin the OVC co-coach of the year last season.

Additional help up front will come from the likes of Eddie Childress, Harold Moore, Jeff Tipton and Alonzo Linner. Childress is

returning after knee surgery a year ago put him on the sidelines. The junior says he is starting to bounce back into his old form that saw him lead the Eagles as a sophomore in the rebounding department with seven per game.

Setting up the MSU attack will fall into the hands of point guard Guy Minnifield. The second team All-OVC pick last year returns as the club's leading point producer with 15.0 per outing.

The junior says his main duty will be feeding the ball inside. "We have a better inside game this season than last year," added Minnifield. "I feel like our team will try and work the ball inside out and my job is to get the ball to those players."

Senior Rocky Adkins will provide a solid backup at point guard and will also see some action at the other guard position, which at this point in training camp has yet to be decided. Martin said the battle is between senior Craig Hubbard and "Pee Wee" Sullivan a junior.

A couple of major rule changes will go into effect this season. The 30-second shot clock and the three point field goal from 19 feet and beyond will be used in all conference and home games.

"It will change the strategies we use in our offensive and defensive sets," said Martin. "The changes couldn't have happened at a worse time for Morehead State," added Martin. Referring to the outside shooters the Eagles have had in the past in Herbie Stamper, Greg Coldiron, Norris Beckley and Glenn Napier.

The Eagles will play an exhibition game Nov. 18 against the Marathon Oil AAU team at the Academic Athletic Center, with the season opener at Western Kentucky Nov. 27. MSU's first home game will be two nights later against Tennessee Wesleyan.

Sizing up the conference this season, Martin said the league will be competitive as always with Murray State as the probable favorite after returning four starters. Or as Jeff Tucker put it when asked who the team to beat in the OVC was: "Murray State next to us, of course."

## Hanlin's air attack sinks Tennessee Tech 38-14

By JEFF D'ALESSIO  
Sports Editor

A season-long search for a starting quarterback may have come to an end for the Morehead State football team Saturday after a superb effort from sophomore Mike Hanlin.

After shuffling signal-callers in and out of the lineup for the first six games of the season, Coach Steve Loney and his staff decided to hand the quarterbacking chores to the Saint Mary's, West Virginia standout. Hanlin completed 21 of 41 pass attempts for 299 yards and three touchdowns passes, while also running for a one-yard touchdown score in the Eagles 38-14 shelling of Tennessee Tech.

The numbers Hanlin produced earned him co-Ohio Valley Conference player of the week honors with Eastern Kentucky tailback Terence Thompson.

Hanlin's scoring passes covered 15, 4 and 49 yards as the Eagles snapped a two-game losing streak, and improved their season record to 4-3, 2-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Mike throws the ball well and he probably has the strongest arm of any quarterback in camp," said Loney. "What makes him that much better is he has quick feet and good athletic ability to scramble out of the pocket when pressured to look for the open receiver."

The sophomore also ran the ball 18 times for 53 yards not counting yards lost from sacks. For the afternoon Hanlin was involved in 59 offensive plays which broke a 13-year record set by Bill Marston.

Eagle skipper Steve Loney gave the controls on the number one quarterbacking position to Hanlin early last week and he went out and proved himself. "I told Mike early that he would be my starting quarterback and would get ample time to prove

what he can do and make that position his," said Loney. "He spent more time preparing for this game. He was in the film room a long time and spent a lot of time in preparation and his hard work paid off."

Another week of hard work will take the Eagles as they get ready to take on what might be the toughest team they have played to date in Western Kentucky for the '82 homecoming game. The Hilltoppers are coming off a 35-21 loss to Eastern last weekend. It was WKU's first loss in their last five games.

Morehead State will be out to win their first homecoming game since 1979 when the Eagles beat Tennessee-Martin 7-0.

## Harriers ready for OVC meet

Morehead State's men's and women's cross country teams tuned up for this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference meet by winning both sections of the Asbury College Invitational last Saturday.

Todd Rees led the MSU men's team with a first-place individual finish in the 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) race. He was timed in 32 minutes, three seconds.

In the women's competition, junior Mary Lou Zuniga led MSU to the team championship with her first place effort. Running her first collegiate race, Zuniga crossed the finish line at 41:32 of the 10,000 meter course.

While he was pleased to win at Asbury, MSU cross country coach Bob Willey says that meet was just a preliminary to the OVC meet this Saturday.

"I feel like the men and women are geared for the conference meet," Willey said. "I think we can run the best race of the year with everybody healthy for the OVC race."

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- Judy Martt (B.A., English, Data Processing, 1980) Systems Analyst and Technical Consultant Ashland Oil, Inc. Lexington, Kentucky
- Randy Turner (B.A., English, Government, 1980) Law Student University of Cincinnati
- Betty McDill Area Personnel Representative Ashland Oil, Inc. Lexington, Kentucky
- Dr. Margaret Shepherd Coordinator of Placement Services Morehead State University

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# Energy group wins praise

By KIMBERLY HAYES  
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Energy Conservation Consortium (KECC), of which MSU has been a member for four years, has been chosen by the National University Continuing Education Association as a group of excellence.

The energy consortium, which is composed of 14 colleges and universities in the state, including Mayville Community College and Prestonsburg Community College, provides the public with information on ways to conserve energy in homes and offices.

Dr. Charles Whidden, professor of

physics, said the primary interest of the consortium is to reach the homeowner to look at ways he can conserve energy.

According to Whidden, homeowners can save up to 50 percent of their heating bill by caulking around windows, using weatherstripping and insulating their home.

"Every hour you have a whole exchange of air with fresh outside air," said Whidden. With the house that isn't well insulated, there is an exchange of air every half hour.

Whidden and Dr. John Philley, head of the Department of Physical Sciences and coordinator of the energy presentations, have developed a survey called an energy

audit form which has twelve questions concerning energy in the home. So far, over 100 people have completed the form.

Last year during Energy Awareness Week, students ran a booth at the Trademore Shopping Center to give the energy audit surveys to homeowners. Then, they ran the surveys through computers hooked up to a University computer system to tell them how to conserve energy.

Funding for the KECC comes from the Kentucky Department of Energy and is distributed through Murray State University. MSU gets between \$1,400 and \$1,500 per year, Whidden said.

## Students, faculty active at UN Day

By KIMBERLY R. HAYES  
Staff Writer

Student and faculty representatives from MSU participated in the United Nations Day program at Frankfurt on Sunday, October 24.

The purposes of UN Day are:

✓ To enhance the awareness and understanding of problems.

✓ To facilitate an understanding of these problems and to possibly find solutions.

✓ To assist in the international awareness and also to foster international friendships.

Several foreign students participated in the celebration. They were Henry Gishinga, a 24-year-old business administration major from Kenya; Aziz Hashim, a graduate business student from Malaysia; Nicholas Lee, a 26-year-old graduate history student from England; Clifford Symonette, 22, accounting major from Nassau, Bahamas.

Faculty members were Dr. Lindsey Back, associate professor of government; Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history and MSU international student adviser; and Dr. Sam Adeywe, former student and visiting professor from the University of Nigeria, also a resident writer here at MSU.

Adeywe will be the guest speaker at the International Day program.

The theme of the United Nations celebration was "State of the World Environment: Conflicting Priorities." Four speakers elaborated on this topic: Edward Prichard,

honorary UN Day chairman; Jackie Swigart, state secretary for natural resources and environmental protection; Harry Caudill, environmentalist and author; and Bob Gray, Director of Policy Development of American Farmlands.

Swigart spoke about problems in the state, which are: air pollution, water pollution, and nuclear waste. Swigart explained that problems related to climate on an environmental level are nationwide. The flow of pollution makes it difficult to regulate on a national level, and even more difficult on the international level. For example, the coal burned in Michigan gives off sulphur dioxide that causes acid rain in Canada, Swigart said.

Gray said the U.S. helps to feed a significant portion of the world. In ten to twenty years the world will double its population and the U.S. will be forced to increase production by 50 percent to continue to feed the world. This will cause greater stress on the land, resulting in erosion and a need to put more into the land.

Caudill addressed the dilemma of coal usage and atomic energy from the standpoint that these sources of energy are relied upon heavily and will eventually run out. He also stressed that coal was a very dangerous source of energy because over 120,000 deaths have occurred since mining began in the U.S.

After the program a reception was held which allowed participants to interact with

one another. Since there was no question and answer period this proved to be very valuable, said LeRoy.

According to Back, the program proved to be very successful. "I thought it was very good. It did facilitate our understanding of the human environmental problem, but personally I have some feelings about the way the problems are going. I didn't leave the conference feeling very optimistic that we will be able to solve those problems. We were given suggestions of some solutions, but nothing comprehensive."

"We have to be more aware of what's happening around the world. Our survival may depend on it," said LeRoy.

LeRoy said the program was helpful and helped us to realize we no longer live in an isolated population.

"It would have been improved if the program would include international speakers."

It is a one-way street. We are talking about the 'United Nations' and no one spoke but Americans," he said.



Which witch? -Brian Huang

Sheree Jamison, Flemingburg sophomore, is a bewitching figure at the Haunted House.

## CLASSIFIEDS

All free student classifieds must be limited to ten lines.

**Marketing Rep** needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn CASH & FREE vacation. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write: SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

**Sewing** done in my home. Call Jane at 783-1637.

**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.

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**For Sale:** 1976 Datsun F10, excellent condition-\$1500; 1969 GTO Convertible, Dark Green, 3 speed, best offer: AQUA Mare POCO Greeting, excellent Western pleasure, blood mare. Phone 784-8176 after 5 for information.

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**Papers typed:** \$1.00 per page. Call Brenda after 5 p.m. at 784-7176.

**For Sale:** Stereo entertainment center cabinet, 4 compartments with glass doors. Waverly walnut, 41 1/2 x 24 inches. \$70. Call 783-9719.

**Drums CB 700.** 9 piece Black Dot Heads, silver. 783-4483 Doug.

**Puogot 10-speed.** Good condition. 783-1956. Dan Hippolite.

**Ride wanted.** Buck Myer and Dewayne DeWoot of Carmel Hall would like a ride to Salt Lake on Homecoming weekend.

**For sale:** Yamaha Trumpet with case. Good condition, \$200. Must sell, call 783-3719.

**For sale:** Modular Component Systems. Stereo receiver, 30W; belt-driven turntable; stereo cassette deck-Dolby system; High Fidelity speaker system, 5-30W. \$575. Call 783-3719, will sell separately.

**For sale:** Evening gowns, sizes 7-9, suitable for homecoming, prom or pageants. For more information, call Debbie Stone at 783-4466.

**Want your name in a national publication?** I need to interview college women who have tattoos for a story in a national publication. Call Susan at 4198 or send note to Box 307, Mignon Hall by Nov. 6.

**For sale:** Guitar. Call 783-1442.

**Room-mate wanted** to share expenses. Reasonable rate, close to campus. For appointment, submit name and phone number to UPO 19, MSU.

**Save money on your grocery shopping.** Manufacturers coupons not needed by present owner. Must get rid of this week. Call Larry at 783-3516.

## MSU seeks applicants for mining position

By BETH HAYNES  
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of Applied Science and Technology, is "seeking applicants for the position of chairholder in Mining, Reclamation and Energy Studies."

Derrickson said the University needs a liaison between Morehead State University and the Eastern Kentucky Energy Sector. "This will be to develop programs between the energy industry and the University," he said.

"There was a proposal written earlier for the Chair in Mining, Reclamation and Energy studies and it was submitted to MAPCO Educational Foundation."

Derrickson said Kentucky is the leading coal-producing state in the U.S. and approximately 70 percent of all the Kentucky coal is mined in Eastern Kentucky in the MSU service region.

"Hundreds of mines dot the area, and these mines require training, education, research, and service so as to reach optimum in areas such as safety, production,

reclamation, environmental control, marketing and transportation," Derrickson stated in his proposal.

Because of the demand for this kind of program MSU recently approved a bachelor of science degree program in mining, reclamation, and energy studies.

The proposal submitted to MAPCO was approved and the University was allotted \$121,500 for a three-year program. "We received \$37,500 for the first year, so we are now looking for a person to fill this position."

The proposal states the "Specific Need" as the following: A person with an engineering and/or chemistry background and experience in the mining or reclamation field is preferred for the Chair. "This person must have an interest in teaching, research and service to the mining sector. The person selected will have the academic credentials and research background to develop projects that would be beneficial to MSU in serving the region."

"This person could not be a student, it would be full-time work," stated Derrickson.

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