

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 55, No. 15

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Wed., Feb. 2, 1983



Members of the Board of Regents glance over *The Trail Blazer* at last week's meeting in the Riggle Room. During the meeting the Board discussed

and approved a policy which now allows the campus newspaper to receive advertising from businesses which sell alcoholic beverages.

-Rosemary Sloan

## Regents focus on finances

Attention centers on audit, 1983-84 budget

By BETH-ANN WOLFE and GINNY WHITE

University financial matters, including the approval of the 1983-84 budget preparation guidelines, were the focus of discussion during the Board of Regents' winter quarterly meeting last Wednesday in ADUC's Riggle room.

### Provision for tuition raise approved

The guidelines, which were approved after some discussion, include a provision for increasing resident and non-resident tuition 15 percent next year. The increase would be introduced over a year, rather than at the beginning of the 1983 fall semester and would, according to the guidelines presented at the meeting, provide "additional income to support educational and general expenditures."

The guidelines mentioned that full-time enrollment is expected to drop five percent.

Though first priority has been given to using funds to maintain a "safe and healthful working environment for students,

see HIGH, page 11

## Norfleet seeks House support for teachers bill

By DAVID C.L. BAUER  
Managing Editor

President Morris L. Norfleet appeared in Washington, D.C., this past weekend and urged members of the House Education and Labor Committee to seek more and better qualified teachers in science and mathematics.

"The current shortage of science and math was predicted in the mid-1970's. I feel two things primarily contributed to the current shortage. Number one is a trend which began in the '60s and carried into the '70s to downgrade or liberalize secondary school curriculums, which reduced science and

math requirements," Norfleet said. Another factor Norfleet cited was "the low pay associated with teaching at the high school level."

Norfleet told the committee the "shortage of teachers in the fields of science and mathematics" is not a fabricated shortage.

"There have been numerous times over the years when we have been much criticized for teaching remedial courses on our campuses, but the reality of the need for these remedial courses are evidence that the achievement level of the science and mathematics students we receive from the secondary schools is not adequate for them

to do college level work," Norfleet said.

"Those students who want to enter a course of study in college that requires somewhat more than just the minimum competency in mathematics and science take our remedial courses. Many students thought try to avoid only but the minimum science and math requirements," he added.

According to an article which appeared in last Sunday's *Lexington-Herald*, Norfleet spoke to the committee during its third day of hearings. The hearings were called to decide on a resolution sponsored by Rep. Carl Perkins, which, if adopted, would provide \$300 million during the

following year for recruiting and training science and mathematics teachers at the elementary and secondary levels.

Norfleet also referred to records which show that, during the past 10 years, the number of science and math teachers has dropped dramatically. In 1972, the state's colleges and universities graduated only 153 science teachers. That number dwindled to 53 in 1981.

The number of qualified math teachers has also decreased during the past several years. In 1974, 137 graduated from the state's higher education institutions. Only 44 graduated in 1981.

## Many SA projects incomplete but organized

By DOUGLAS J. BOLTON  
News Editor

When last year's Student Association president, Todd Holdren, opened the first meeting of the spring semester last January, he talked about projects involving a

### Rape charges dismissed

By DAVID C.L. BAUER  
Managing Editor

First degree rape charges against an MSU student were dismissed during last Friday's meeting of the Rowan County Circuit Court.

The Court dismissed charges against Robert Michael Nickell, a freshman from Morehead, at the request of the female student who had filed the charges against him.

The prosecuting witness requested that Commonwealth Attorney Truman Dehner dismiss charges. Dehner then recommended to the Circuit Court that charges against Nickell be dropped.

The court case arose from an alleged incident which supposedly occurred last December.

24-hour banking machine, Showtime installment in residence halls and the renovation of Alumni Cafeteria into a mini student center.

Two weeks ago, after this semester's first official SA meeting, this year's SA president, Donna Totich, mentioned all three talked about but uncompleted projects.

"I know where I want to go," Totich, a senior clothing and textiles major from Morehead, said. "There are some things we let sit too long."

The project closest to completion, the renovation of Alumni Cafeteria, is still in its infant stages. The SA, soliciting for floor plans designed to redecorate Alumni Cafeteria, has received no actual entries into its contest, but has received numerous phone calls indicating interest, Totich said.

The student submitting the chosen design will receive \$100, according to the rules of the contest which are outlined in a letter from Campus Improvement Committee chairperson Gary Lewis. According to Lewis, a senior business management major from Hillsboro, Ohio, the winner will be announced in February by a slate of judges consisting of members of the faculty, staff and administration.

The planning, however, is pending the approval of University officials. The design

selected is only a suggestion to the University, Lewis notes.

### Showtime at company's mercy

The possibility of students in residence halls being serviced by Showtime is completely "at the mercy" of the company, SA Vice President David Holton said. "They (Showtime, Inc.) need information to see if it's feasible for them. They need to see if it's a money-making situation."

Secondly, Holton, a senior government major from Louisville, said that it will be up to the students to decide if they're going to pay for what it costs in the form of a room rental fee increase.

"It's a possibility we might put the question on a referendum to the students, kind of like UK did," he said.

Totich spoke briefly about a 24-hour banking machine. She said it was definitely a need.

### Concerts, entertainment confirmed

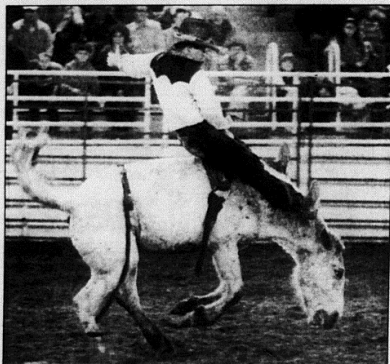
Entertainment seems to be the only area that has materialized into solid confirmations for the SA.

The Dazz Band, a modern black group, will be performing on Feb. 17 in the Academic-Athletic Center.

see SA, page 11

## INSIDE

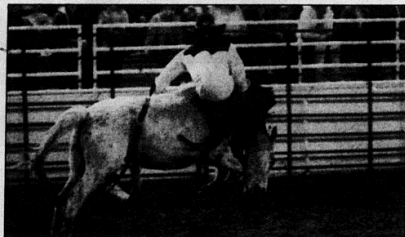
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## For the daring

Max Hammond, a junior journalism major from Olive Hill, rides, dismounts and falls to the ground during bare-back bronc riding competition during Sunday's rodeo at Morehead State's Richardson Arena. Hammond participated in the Cumberland Valley Rodeo Association and MSU event, which attracted riders from several parts of the state for competition on Saturday and Sunday, because of a "fraternity dare," he said.

Photos by Rosemary Sloan



# Students on hold

## Students pay \$2,000 in library fines before spring registration allowed

By VICKI ALESHIRE  
Staff Writer

Library workers collected \$2,000 in overdue library fines from more than 700 MSU students during spring registration. Dr. Jack Ellis, director of the Camden-Carroll Library, said.

This was a 10 percent increase in students over last spring due to a change in library policy. The library no longer sends due notices to patrons who have over extended the usual two week check-out period.

Fines averaging \$2.50 were collected by workers during the first stages of registration by utilizing the "hold" card method. Students were given a small yellow card along with registration cards and sent to a separate line to pay fines incurred either at the Camden-Carroll Library or with the Division of Safety and Security.

Ellis said the money will be deposited into a fund to be used for book replacement and to pay the salaries of the six workshop students employed by the library. Fines also provide a part-time worker in the library's after-hours study room.

The maximum fine for a book or magazine is \$10. The cost students paid at registration was the fine plus the cost of the book or magazine. If a student returned the delinquent material within a two week period, the cost of the book or magazine was refunded, Ellis said.

"The average replacement cost for a book is \$30, and \$5 for a magazine. But the problem is that we only charge what we (the library) paid for the book. And a book purchased 20 years ago couldn't be replaced with what we charge," Ellis said.

Ellis said MSU was the only University in the state which didn't charge a flat fee for missing books or magazines.

"At the University of Louisville, the (flat fee) charge is \$25 for a book, then the fine and replacement cost. UK charges a \$15 processing fee, fine and the cost of the book. And Ohio State charges a \$50 flat fee plus book cost and fine," he said.

The fining system has problems, Ellis said. While students who don't return

books by a set time should be penalized, library officials often balance cost between the needs of students and a nominal fee.

"We are the last state-supported University in the state which still allows students to check out magazines," Ellis said. Back

## Clarification

Mike Spillman, Middlesboro senior, was incorrectly identified as a freshman from Grayson in an art review which appeared in last week's *Trail Blazer*. We regret the error.

issues of magazines and journals are the most difficult for the library to replace.

"We're torn between allowing access to

books and magazines while at the same time fining students," he said.

No overdue notices have been mailed since July, Ellis said. "In the past, we have spent two hours per day of staff time sending out overdue notices."

"Not only is it expensive in postage to send out these notices, but there was no significant response from students. Students were still paying the fines at

registration."

Book are stamped inside the cover informing the student of the return date and that no notice will be sent to warn of impending fines.

The "hold" line was slow moving and some students complained about the fines, Ellis said, but most were understanding and agreed with library's position.

"One complaint we received was from a graduate student who was adamant that she had returned the materials. She later found the books at her mother-in-law's house. Most students think they've returned their books but didn't."

## Kroger looking for job applicants

Kroger Food Stores, of Louisville, will be scheduling interviews for prospective employees on campus on Feb. 10. Applicants in all majors are being sought. Those interested should contact the Office of Placement Services in 207 Allie Young Hall.

## Sig Ep little sisters elect officers

Sigma Phi Epsilon's little sisters, the Goldenhearts, recently elected new officers: Kate Remlinger, president, Julie Crail, vice president, Jennifer Gilbert, treasurer, Kateri Boone, secretary and Milly Carter, fund raising chairperson.

## Education honor society soliciting for members

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, is now accepting members. Qualifications for membership include: junior or senior standing, 3.0 GPA, letter of interest, unofficial transcript and \$26 membership fee.

Anyone interested in joining should send the letter of interest, unofficial transcript and \$26 membership fee to UPO Box 884. For more information call Patricia at 3-4492 or Angie at 3-4192.

## Thursday

4-6 \$2  
6-8 \$2 Christian Music  
8-10 \$2.50 Night

## Friday

4-6 \$2  
6-8 \$2  
8-10 \$2.50  
10-12 \$2.50



## Saturday

12-2 \$2  
2-4 \$2  
4-6 \$2  
6-8 \$2  
8-10 \$2.50  
10-12 \$2.50

## Sunday

2-4 \$2 Half price w church  
bulletin  
4-6 \$2  
\* 6-8 \$2  
\* 8-10 \$2.50  
\* 6-8 and 8-10 session 50¢ with college ID.

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any session

## Monday

T Shirt Day  
4-6  
6-8  
8-10  
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For information about booking parties  
call 784-9108.

# Three students make national forensics meet

By ROB SPENCE  
Staff Writer

Over 200 students and coaches from around the nation competed in the Eagle Championships at MSU this past weekend.

The Eagle Championships is the largest forensics tournament in this area, possibly in this region.

MSU went against national champion Bradley University, as well as schools from Kentucky, Ohio and other states.

MSU competed in five events, and according to Individual Events coach Danny Vice, "I think they did very well. I concentrated on getting my people qualified. You try not to place your own team in your own tournament."

Three Morehead State students placed in the final round. The key players in the two day event include: Crystal Cline, sixth place in Novice Poetry; Cheryl Pollitte, fifth in Novice poetry; Lori Glass, fourth place in Rhetorical Criticism. All three qualified for the nationals, to be held at Illinois State University in April.

"It was a nerve-racking experience," commented Cline, Morehead freshman theater major.

"The wait is worst of all. Performing is nothing compared to the waiting," she added.

Bradley University took first place in the tournament. Ball State University came in second and Miami University third.

"This is the second week that Bradley scored higher than the other schools in a forensics tournament," said George Armstrong, Bradley University coach.

"We always enjoy coming to Morehead. It is good preparation for nationals because we get to see other schools and coaches. We

get to see different materials the students use, and to see the difference between Midwestern and Southern competition."

"We were very pleased with the tournament, and I would like to recognize student coordinators Belinda Stambough and Rachel Holloway for doing such a fine job," Vice commented.

## Overseas summer study available

An opportunity to study in Britain is being made available to MSU students as well as people from the region during the summer term.

Four other universities (Murray State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University, and Western Kentucky University), as well as Morehead State, are involved in the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) which plans and coordinates programs of study in Britain.

The cost of the program is \$1,780, which may vary with the exchange rate of the pound sterling.

Courses available in the Britain Study Tour are in the areas of business administration, English, fine arts, geography, government, philosophy, social work and theater.

Features in the tour program include round trip transportation by scheduled airline, a pass for unlimited travel in Britain for 21 days, an excursion allowance by bus, a residency and meals at the University of London, an open-to-view pass to historic places and lectures by British professors.

# Coming to the aid of a nurse

## American Legion affiliate awards scholarship to Salt Lick sophomore

By STEPHEN QUILLLEN  
Staff Writer

Cheryl McKenzie, a sophomore nursing major from Salt Lick, has been named as the recipient of a nursing award presented by the Society of The Forty and Eight, an organization affiliated with the American Legion of Morehead. McKenzie was awarded the scholarship on the basis of her academic standing in the nursing program.

According to the regulations of the scholarship, to be eligible for the scholarship one must first be accepted into the nursing program. Secondary requirements for receiving the scholarship include being an offspring of a veteran, a Rowan County native or a nursing student who plans to stay in the Rowan County area after graduating.

The scholarship is awarded to only one student at a time and is good until the student graduates from the program they are in. The Society asks the nursing instructors to give them a list of names of student who they feel would benefit from the scholarship. So far McKenzie is the third student to receive this scholarship.

Claude Meade, a representative of the

Society of the Forty and Eight, described McKenzie as "one of the easiest and most likeable personalities I have ever met."

"I thought I had a very good chance because very few people know about the scholarship," McKenzie said.

The scholarship, which pays the complete tuition of the student each semester, is just now becoming better known among the nursing students. Because the scholarship is not offered via the University, the University does nothing to inform the students of it.

"I was thrilled," McKenzie said when she received news that she had been awarded the scholarship. "I was going to school on my own, I had left my job so that I could continue my education and one of my big worries about school was how to pay for it. I was going on a GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) until I found out about the scholarship and decided to try for it."

After receiving her associate degree in nursing, McKenzie plans to work part-time while she works toward her bachelor's degree.

The scholarship is a national project of the Forty and Eight Society of the American Legion.

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# Women's vote may change politics

The 1982 elections were different from past elections in two important ways: people in nine states and 30 cities and counties had a chance to vote directly on a national security issue (the nuclear freeze) and for the first time in the 62 years they have had the vote, women voted differently than men.

Commentary by  
Fannie  
Madden-Grider

against Republican incumbent William Clements in favor of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mark White, who is more in agreement with women's views. Again, women decided the race and White won.

And in Michigan, 63 percent of the women voters chose pro-equality Democrat James Blanchard for governor against his anti-equality Republican opponent, again taking the race.

The list goes on. But more important than holding back the flood of Reaganites descending on public offices throughout the country, this change in voting patterns showed that women have considerable political clout, are well organized and have developed a political philosophy quite different from men.

And with women making up the majority of voters in America, we could decide who is the next president.

Or we could decide who is the next governor of Kentucky, since women are 51.1 percent of the state's population and strongly outnumber men as registered voters.

The longterm impact of our newfound political clout could change the game of politics and make government more humane.

As our strength grows and we gain more control of elections, we need to remember our traditional role as nurturers.

"Liberation" has led many women

toward acting and thinking like men. Some of us have become aggressive when assertive would have been adequate. We are developing Type A personalities and having more heart attacks. And many of our children have become motherless as well as fatherless rather than being reared equally by both parents.

If, as we become politically stronger and more into mainstream America, our political stands become more like men's then our newfound political clout will be meaningless.

In choosing who to vote for we shouldn't just consider her or his position on women's issues such as the ERA and reproductive rights. No, we should question politicians' stands on social programs, adequate child care for all children regardless of the parents' income, new ways to arrange work schedules with a couple sharing

a job so one parent can be with the children while the other is at work, paternity leaves, guaranteed college education for everyone wanting to go, and nuclear war which threatens everyone's future security.

When we cast our votes, we should think as a mother thinks. We should consider the citizens of this country as Mother America's children.

And we should ask ourselves before pulling the levers in the voting booth, "Would a mother vote to deny her children a chance for a college education?"

Or "Would a mother vote to send her boys off to war?"

Or "Would she vote for a president who believes nuclear war is survivable and winable?"

Now that we have this political clout, we should ask these and other questions.

## Keep writing letters

The Editorial Board of *The Trail Blazer* is pleased to have received more than 50 letters to the editor last semester, more than in any other recent semester. Such responses make us believe our staff is fulfilling its duties in keeping our readers informed, raising questions and welcoming comments.

We hope the trend continues. But remember, letters should be 200 words

or less, typed or legibly written, with signatures, addresses and phone numbers of writers. Letters longer than 200 words may be edited. A phone number is required, for verification purposes only, and will not be printed if the writer specifies.

Letters should be addressed to: Editorial Editor, *Trail Blazer*, UPO 1022, or bring them to Allie Young, Room 321. Deadline is Thursday noon for the following week's paper.

Last times Thursday at 8:00 pm.

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**Goldie Hawn**

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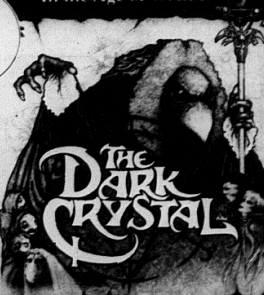
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## Aid and draft

### A souring mixture

It appears that the U.S. government has now decided that those males who refuse to comply with the Selective Service registration requirements are predominantly college students who depend on financial assistance from the Department of Education.

We believe this an unfair and discriminatory assumption that will only multiply the responsibilities of university administrators and ultimately cause some students to choose between college and the draft.

Unless the measure is repealed, the Solomon Amendment (an amendment to the Military Selective Service Act) will go into effect on July 1 for the 1983-84 academic year. The regulations will require that male college students born in 1960 or later must prove they have registered for the draft before receiving financial aid, including Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants, State Student Incentive Grants and College Work-Study Assistance.

Dr. Ronald Walke, director of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs at MSU, said that his office has had some warning of these proposed regulations since the Solomon Amendment was passed in Congress last fall. But there are still no clear-cut guidelines as to how the regulations will be enforced.

Regardless of what methods implement the measure, it will be difficult or impossible to enforce. We believe it insane to take money from already exhausted university funds to enforce the Selective Service draft registration, especially since it appears that the federal government has no intentions of sharing the expense.

Not only are the administrative burdens unfeasible, but the whole concept is grossly unfair. Why pick the low-income male college student?

Maj. Gen. Thomas K. Turnage, director of Selective Service, told a news conference on Jan. 21 that "if a man does not accept the basic responsibility of a society, he has no claim to that society. Over +8.5 billion was made available to students last year. We are not trying to stop that — we are just making sure that the people who are given these grants and loans fulfill their obligation to society and comply with the registration law."

The U.S. males required to register for the draft are those born in 1960 or after. Some of these young men will be 23 by the beginning of the 1983-84 academic year and many of them are not college students. Some are no doubt married and may be applying for federally insured housing loans. Others may be laid off from factory jobs and drawing unemployment compensation or benefits from other federal and state programs. Why has Congress decided not to require proof of draft registration before these men "make claim to the benefits of society"? It seems that Maj. Gen. Turnage would want to make sure that these men also "fulfill their obligation to society."

We believe that students and university administrators should make it known that they cannot serve as a testing lab for law enforcement. Final regulations on this measure will be published in May and unless the regulations are overruled in Congress, they will take effect on July 1. In the meantime we advocate a massive movement within our University to make our congressmen, all of whom supported the Solomon Amendment, aware of the overwhelming objections to this discriminatory legislation.



## Regents' decision helpful to paper

The University's Board of Regents has taken a wise course in deciding to allow liquor-related businesses to advertise in *The Trail Blazer* so long as the copy and illustrations do not relate to alcoholic beverages. (The policy applies to both words and art work.)

Morehead has had legal beer only since December, but the Board wasted no time issuing its policy, which can help maintain and possibly increase the paper's revenue, and thus increase the space for the students' laboratory-written articles, photography and art to appear. Richmond, home of Eastern Kentucky University,

has been wet for years, but its board only two weeks ago agreed that the student publication there could publish ads from alcohol-related businesses. That decision may have made it easier for Morehead's Regents to decide as they did, but whatever the circumstances, it was a good move.

Some of *The Trail Blazer's* advertisers over the years include grocers and restaurants which now offer beer to customers. To have cut off these businesses as advertisers could have severely hurt the paper's revenue sources. The Board has acted quickly, responsibly and sensibly to keep this from happening.

## Norfleet's words needed in opinionless desert

Opinions.

As they say, everybody has one.

But even on a university campus, it is sometimes difficult to find people who are willing to express their beliefs. As an MSU professor recently remarked, "I like discussing issues with students because so many people who work here don't seem to have an opinion on anything."

For this reason, two recent statements by President Norfleet seem a welcome oasis in an opinionless desert.

Norfleet took on two topics outside the usual higher education realm when he supported education on the nuclear threat and recognition of Martin Luther King's birthday.

Both are issues worthy of support and both relate to topics worthy of discussion at MSU

and other colleges and universities.

Neither this school nor any other can afford to be an academic enclave where the outside world is not allowed to trespass.

Just as Morehead State was a Kentucky leader in college desegregation in the 1950s, it must continue to be a place where inequalities of any sort can be challenged. It must be a place where the important issues of our day can be discussed, where nuclear madness can be debated, where environmental damage can be probed, where our economic and political systems can be questioned.

We hope Norfleet's recent statements are a step in this direction. If this world is to be a better place someday, it starts right here with those willing to express an opinion about the way things should be.

## LETTERS

Editor:

This letter concerns the article in last week's issue about the opossum found in Alumni Tower's basement. First of all, the picture of Erny (the opossum) in last week's *The Trail Blazer* was taken in the number one elevator and not in the trash room as your article leads one to believe. I know because I chased him in there to get a good picture.

Secondly, he was not a man-eater. Opossums will bite if provoked but they are very slow and surely would not eat a human. Erny had plenty to eat in the trashroom where he was originally found Saturday night, Jan. 22 by Jennings Wolfe and I. He had plenty of roaches, flies (In January!), assorted food objects and who knows what!

Third and finally, I was appalled at the manner in

which he was removed. Your article last week said that he was rescued by Campus Security. He was killed by them, beaten over the head with a club by an officer! I was gone no more than an hour Sunday when this happened but if I knew they were going to harm him I would have rescued him myself and turned him free in the woods.

It seemed pretty funny while Erny was down there and I guess I should have known that it wouldn't last long. Well Erny, I'm sorry, I guess your life just wasn't worth the trouble.

Brian Gibson  
1007 CH  
3768

P.S. Erny call home!

# EVENTS

## Calendar

### Today

Program Council movie, "Absence of Malice," Button Auditorium, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's fundraising chili dinner, Button Auditorium, 5 to 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 per bowl and one refill, everyone welcome.

Gamma Beta Phi meeting, 5 p.m.  
"Maximum Dating," Assembly of God Church, 7 and 9:15 p.m., no charge.

### Tomorrow

Track Club meeting, Russell McClure pool, 7 p.m., newcomers welcome.

Financial aid workshop, Thompson Hall Living-Learning Center, 7 p.m.

### Friday

Dance-party, sponsored by the Brotherhood, Button Drill Room, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., \$1.

Concert, "The Bel Canto Trio," Duncan Recital Hall, Baird Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### Saturday

Women's basketball vs. Austin Peay, 5 p.m., Athletic-Academic Center.

Men's basketball vs. Austin Peay, 7:30 p.m., Athletic-Academic Center.

### Sunday

Dance, Catholic Student Center, 7 — 11 p.m., informal, no admission charge.

### Monday

Art exhibit paintings and drawings by Dale Bratcher, Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through March 4.

Financial aid workshop, Thompson Hall Living-Learning Center, 4 p.m.

### Tuesday

Financial aid workshop, Thompson Hall Living-Learning Center, 3 p.m.

### Next Wednesday

Lunchtime Forum, speaker, Attorney Bill Mains, "Legal Services Corporation, Poor People's Justice," 12:40-1:40 p.m., ADUC West Rooms A and B.

Student National Education Association meeting, Ginger Hall 301, 4:30 p.m.

### Next Thursday

Public meeting, "Land Management Planning Workshop," Crager Room, ADUC, 7:30 p.m.

### Sigma Nu named "Man of the Year" finalist

An MSU Sigma Nu fraternity member has been named as one of four finalists in Sigma Nu's national "Man of the Year" competition.

Todd Holdren, a senior from Chillicothe, has served the Theta Tau chapter of Sigma Nu as commander, lieutenant commander,



Rosemary Sloan

### Nearly 38 gallons given

One of the 337 persons from the Morehead area who participated in last Wednesday's and Thursday's blood donation, William Hamilton, an MSU graduate student, donates his 21st accumulative pint of blood to the American Red Cross's Bloodmobile unit. According to Rex Bowers, assistant

director for donor resources development for the American Red Cross's tri-state office, based in Huntington, W.Va., a total of 302 pints were collected during the visit. The next bloodmobile scheduled for Morehead's campus is set for April 11 and 12.

### School counselors note observance

Rowan County High School counselors urge the community to visit their local schools during the week of Feb. 7 — 11 in observance of Kentucky Guidance Week.

High school counselors Patty Brown and Lloyd Dean, in a letter publicizing the event, especially hope University students and faculty who have ties to the Rowan County school district will visit the schools.

### Sigma Nu named "Man of the Year" finalist

pledge marshal and rush chairman.

Holdren has also served as vice president of the Intrafraternity Council, executive director of the Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant, president of the Student Association and was voted 1982 Greek Man of the Year.

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## Golden Earring deals winning hand

By DAVID C.L. BAUER  
Managing Editor

Usually when I listen to an album for the first time, it's in a half-hearted sort of way. I will talk on the telephone, finish homework or even watch television while the album plays in the background. Things changed dramatically when I unwrapped the latest release from Golden Earring entitled *Cur*. All calls were immediately placed on hold, papers were set to the side of my desk and the television was tossed out the window.

### Off the Record

*Cur* is the follow-up LP to a string of 18 gold and three platinum albums that Golden Earring already holds, and I predict it will easily become their fourth platinum award. Every detail of *Cur*, from the front cover photograph showing a jack of diamonds being sliced in half by a bullet, to the album's coup de grace, the seven minute and 55 second "Twilight Zone" proves that *Cur* is bound to be climbing charts throughout the world.

Perhaps the strongest point of *Cur*, which was produced by Freddy Hayen, are the vocals, which are competently handled by vocalist Barry Hay. His voice

is fierce, emotional and the type of dominating enhancer necessary for the feelings *Cur* relates. Following hand in hand with the vocals is the lyricism on this album. From the beginning until the end, Hay and co-writer George Kooymans provide an endless array of Dire Straat-style lyrics, especially evident on the third track on side one, "Baby Dynamite." The song is reminiscent of Straat's "Skateaway": "...With a dream in her pocket / Flight ticket in her hand / She's going off to the crazy land..." This is in no way implying this is the only worthwhile track on side one. Every song on *Cur* is worthwhile, refreshing and high-powered.

Side one begins with "The Devil Made Me Do It," a jazzy, up-tempo tune where Hay laments: "...I was alright till she came along / I was alright but then it went wrong..." The song provides pleasing pop harmonies along with beautifully arranged horn backings, as well as a subject matter easily related to.

"Devil" is followed by "Future," which explains: "...You better get out of the line of fire / If you want to stay alive / I always knew it would take a lie / In this brave world to survive..." The song is almost simple sounding when compared to the tracks which surround it, but it's simplicity which makes it so appealing. "Future" relies mainly on the use of guitars and drums for its power, as opposed to the menagerie of horn and synthesizers on the majority of the other songs on *Cur*, and it works wonderfully.

The last two songs on side one, "Baby

Dynamite" and "Last of the Mohicans," could easily be mistaken as two separate groups. Each song is good, but they're a 180-degree turn of each other, with "Baby Dynamite" flaunting its synthesizer-laden cutting edge and "Last of the Mohicans" displaying its staccato, stabbing vocal phrasings.

On the reverse side of *Cur* are four more charging songs, the first on side two being "Lost and Found." On this song, Hay and fellow writer Hinus Geritsen tell tale of a young man who feels his lover has placed him upon a shelf to be forgotten and to collect dust: "...I am not an object / A person you can throw away..."

Following "Lost and Found" is "Twilight Zone," the single which is bound to heighten Golden Earring's following in the United States. The song in itself is a sound similar to that of "Lunatic Fringe" by Red Ryder, with the polish that Ryder lacked and the over-reliance on synthesization effects they had stripped away.

The remainder of the album time is inhabited by the acoustic ballad "Chargin' Up My Batteries" and the new wavish "Secrets." Both songs are musically sound and can competently stand their ground against any other song on the album. That's probably the single greatest factor working for *Cur* — the ability of any and every song on the album to stand on its own without losing individuality. It's always a gamble when a band tries an album like this, but Golden Earring has undoubtedly turned up a winning hand: *Cur*.

## FOCUS ON Concept becomes reality

Concept — 1. A thought or opinion.  
2. The name of a new band of musicians at MSU.

Though they're not particularly well known now, Concept will probably be so in the near future. Joe Allen, a sophomore accounting major from Garrett, has very high hopes for the band.

Allen is a lead vocalist, backup vocalist and bass player for the band. They play primarily top 40, rock, country, and funk style music. All members take the role of lead vocalist at one point during a set of songs.

"We view this band as a democracy, everyone contributing their own ideas and sharing the responsibilities that are vital to the band as a whole," Allen said.

The objective of the band is to go on the road this summer, possibly the "Holiday Inn" and club circuits. They are in the process of recording a demo tape to send out to prospects for possible performances.

Allen says they have few "original tunes" that the group plays, but they plan to have at least 10 to 15 percent original material as part of their repertoire in the future.

Concept started as an idea in the minds of Allen, Laura Dallas, graduate student from Pittsburg, and Greg Strouse, Radcliffe senior, in early Nov. of '82, with the actual forming of the band following at the end of the month.

"We wanted a touring band for the summer," Allen said. "The musical challenge as well as the chance to meet new people appealed to us greatly."

The band members include Allen, Dallas, Allan Daubenspeck, a senior from Belle, W.Va., Strouse, Monica Harmon, a senior from Greenville, Ohio, and John Roberts, a junior from Georgetown.

—Stephen Quillen

## Trios give spellbinding concert

By EDDIE WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Arts In Morehead presented two musical trios who gave outstanding performances last Friday.

The first group to perform was the Bel Canto Trio. The term "bel canto" means "beautiful singing" and this is exactly what the trio let their instruments do.

Their first selection, the Acht Stuke, Opus 83 by Max Bruch, was an outstanding arrangement which highlighted each performer's talent.

The piece started with what seemed to be a duet by the clarinet, played by Dr. William Bingham and the violin, played by Leo Blair.

Midway through their performance, all three performers showed their true strengths. The power of the "allegro agitato" section of the piece was spellbinding.

Next on the program was the Kleines Kouzert, by Alfred Uhl, in which the violin sang with excitement and anticipation. The violin's feeling is helped by the clarinet.

The "Grave" section was reminiscent of a funeral march. It moved from a state of somberness, building to a climax and then softening as if to convey a gentle weeping.

The first breathtaking performance, which certainly deserved the double curtain call, was followed by the Morehead Piano Trio.

The trio replaced the clarinet with the softness of a cello and opened their performance with Trio VI, Hob. XV, 29 by Franz Joseph Haydn. The strength of the cello, played by Susanne Hower Blair, gave this piece a serious feeling. Both the piano of Lucretia Stetler and the violin of Leo Blair combined to give the performance an overall gracefulness.

The next piece, Trio No.1, Opus 49 by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, was a more serious attempt to match the lightness of the selection by Haydn.

During their performance, the players faces shown with emotion and determination that was thrilling to the audience. Then, toward the end of the performance,



—Barry Strasburger

The Bel Canto Trio, Lucretia Stetler, Leo Blair and Dr. William Bingham, plays to an audience of 200.

all three performers joined together musically to give the piece a joyous feeling and a powerful ending.

Members of the Bel Canto Trio are Leo Blair, violin and viola; Dr. William Bingham, clarinet; and Lucretia Stetler, piano.

The Morehead Piano Trio includes Leo Blair, violin; Susanne Hower Blair, cello; and Lucretia Stetler, piano.

"Arts In Morehead" is sponsored by MSU, the Morehead-Rowan County Arts Council, Inc., Kentucky Arts Council, and National Endowment for the Arts.

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## Alumni president excited about term



Merl Allen and James P. Pruitt review plans of MSU's Alumni Association. Allen represents MSU's nearly 27,000 graduates.

By DENISE MCLENDON  
Staff Writer

Merl F. Allen is the new president of the MSU Alumni Association.

Serving on the Alumni Executive Council for nearly 30 years wasn't always convenient for a woman trying to rear four children and maintain her own career as a teacher, but Allen said she persisted because of her feeling for MSU.

"I always have loved this University and wanted to make a contribution to those who have followed me on the campus," Allen said. "Working in the Alumni Association has been rewarding, and I am really excited about serving as president for the next two years."

Allen was nominated by the Alumni Executive Committee then voted on by the active body.

A home economics teacher at Rowan County High School for almost 20 years, Allen still has time to be an active member of the Morehead Woman's Club and a member of the First Baptist Church where she is a member of the choir and teaches Sunday School. She also enjoys sports and rearing her family and grandchildren.

Allen has lived in Morehead for 50 years. She is the wife of John "Sonny" Allen, assistant athletic director and former basketball All-American. Each has two degrees.

Her youngest child, Dwayne, is currently enrolled at MSU, continuing a family tradition of involvement with the institution.

Among her personal goals as Alumni president include continuing the progress made under her predecessor, Pikeville attorney James P. Pruitt who started the Deferred Giving Program, which was developed to raise money for the foundation. Also she wants to start a program where the alumni would come in and give lectures about their jobs to the students.

"We have come a long way in involving students in our activities, in generating new support for the University's fund-raising programs, in creating interest in other ways of assisting the school and in challenging other alumni associations," Allen stated. "We will be encouraging our fellow alumni to be more aggressive in their recruitment of students, in the enrichment of academic programs through our support committees and in telling others of our annual and deferred giving programs."

As president, she is in charge of the Executive Council meeting and any cabinet meetings.

"I hope to leave this job with the knowledge that a great majority of our alumni feel good about Morehead State University because they have had an opportunity to become personally involved in our activities and programs," she concluded.

## Students may face confusion dealing with married faculty

By SHERI TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Imagine this: You are given your schedule at registration and it says that you have Dr. Rogers for literature. The problem is that it does not tell you if you have Dr. Judy Rogers or Dr. Glenn Rogers, who is her husband and also teaches in the English Department.

To further complicate matters these two professors of English also share an office; thus, if you call for Dr. Glenn Rogers his wife might answer the phone if he is out of the office. "Generally people around here know me, but a few people will mistake me for his secretary," Dr. Judy Rogers said, so she quickly clarifies the situation for the caller.

The Rogerses are not the only married couple employed as MSU faculty. The Flatts are in a similar situation. Carolyn Flatt is the director of the Personal Development Institute and her husband, Dr. Don Flatt, is the head of the History Department.

While the Flatts are not confused for each other to the extent that the Rogerses are, "when students don't realize we are husband and wife they will discuss our classes, not realizing we are husband and wife. It was even funnier when I was a student here and the students would talk about (Don's) classes," said Carolyn Flatt.

"Occasionally we will hear comments about each other and usually we pass them

on to the other," Don Flatt said.

Carolyn and Don Flatt met at Freed-Hardeman Junior College in Henderson, Tenn., before coming to Morehead. Following in her parents' footsteps, their daughter also met and married her husband at Freed-Hardeman.

The Rogerses met at Centre College in Danville. Both were English and drama majors and they met backstage when they were working on a play together.

Not only did they do their undergraduate work together but they did their graduate work together at the University of North Carolina and even took their oral exams on the same day.

The Rogerses are currently working on a textbook for developmental English. Unlike the Flatts and the Rogerses, the Scotts do not have the same problem with confusion. Tom Scott is a speech instructor and his wife Jackie works as a counselor and instructor with the Displaced Homemakers Program.

Competition between the Scotts does not exist because, as Jackie Scott said, "I really like him to do what he wants. When he is happy everyone else in the house is happy."

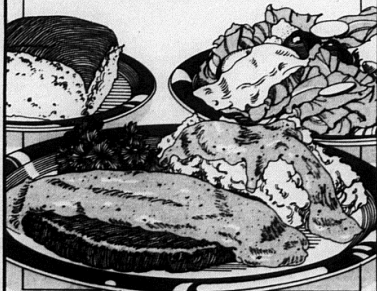
Neither do the Flatts have problems with competition: "I think it makes things easier for both of us to be teachers. We are not pulled in different directions about anything," Mrs. Flatt said.

"I think there are a lot of advantages, (one being) the fact that he can share and understand," Judy Rogers said.

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# Loney names three to coaching positions

MSU head football coach Steve Loney has added three assistant coaches and reassigned the duties of his existing staff in completing his coaching staff for the 1983 season.

Dan Haley, head coach at Paducah Tighman High School, last season, Bob Harris, assistant coach at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, last year, and Kevin Cosgrove, associate coach at Illinois Division I-AA statistics.

Mike Kolakowski has been named as defensive coordinator on the staff and will work with the defensive secondary. As defensive line coach in MSU's wide tackle six alignment last year, Kolakowski helped the Eagles rank 14th in total defense in NCAA Division I-AA statistics.

John Shannon, who coached the MSU offensive line last season, will assume the duties of quarterback and wide receiver coach for the Eagles.

Haley, 42, compiled a 134-46-3 record in 13 years as head coach at Paducah Tighman High School and four years as

head coach at Bryan Station High School in Lexington.

Haley has been honored as coach of the year four times, when his teams captured two state championship titles, and also claimed two runner-up titles. He has produced three regular season undefeated teams, while six more of his squads lost no more than two games in their regular season play.

A native of Pineville, Haley played football at the University of Kentucky, where he received a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He later received a master's degree in mathematics from Murray State University. Haley and his wife Julie have one daughter, Laura Anne.

Haley will assume the role of assistant head coach and offensive coordinator for the Eagles and will work with the offensive line.

Harris, 46, brings over 20 years to the Eagle staff. He operated as defensive line coach for Wesleyan University last season.

He played college football, both at Miami, Fla., and at Purdue University,

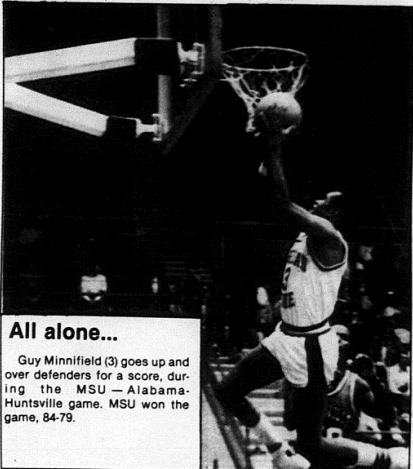
where he earned his bachelor's degree in physical education. He went on to obtain his master's degree in sports administration from Massachusetts.

Harris will coach the defensive line for the Eagles.

Cosgrove, 27, was the linebackers and special teams coach for Illinois last season. He helped lead the team to back-to-back seven and four seasons, while on the Illinois coaching staff.

Cosgrove played defensive back for both Illinois Benedictine and Wisconsin-Oshkosh during his collegiate career. He received a bachelor's degree in physical education upon graduation from Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Cosgrove will coach the linebackers and defensive ends for MSU. A native of Chicago, Ill., he and his wife Michelle have one son, Clinton.



-Mark McClurg

## Eagles lose two on road trip

By RICKY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Morehead State dropped two games on the road last week, losing to Western Carolina with a score of 70-68 and losing to Tennessee Tech in overtime, 70-66.

Western Carolina's Quentin Moore hit two free throws with one second left to give the Catamounts their fifth straight win, running their record to nine and four.

The Eagles were led in scoring by Arthur "Pe-Wee" Sullivan with 14 points and Guy Minnifield with 13. Earl Harrison led in the rebounding department with six.

The Eagles lost another heartbreaker to the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech last Friday night in a game televised regionally on the OVC television network.

Sullivan hit two free throws with 10 seconds left to tie the score at 64-64 and send the game into overtime. Morehead State scored only two points in the overtime period. Tech's Jimmy Elliot scored on a layup with 2:11 remaining and hit two free throws to give the Golden Eagles the win.

Morehead State was led in scoring by Minnifield with 15 points, followed by Harrison with 12. Jeff Tipton and Rocky Adkins each scored 11 points during the game.

MSU drops to nine and eight on the year and four and three in the OVC, leaving them tied with Tennessee Tech, which boasts the same record as MSU.

"We're consistently inconsistent," said Morehead State Coach Wayne Martin.

"Prior to our latest road games, we had shot well over 50 percent from the field and our defense had some breakdowns. When we went on the road, our defense improved considerably, but we shot poorly."

"With the exception of Murray State and Eastern Kentucky's current winning streak, what we are experiencing seems to be typical around the league," said Martin.

"The conference is really balanced and the final results usually depend upon who is playing harder or better on a given night."

MSU plays host to Austin Peay at the AAC building Saturday night at 7:30.

## All alone...

Guy Minnifield (3) goes up and over defenders for a score, during the MSU - Alabama-Huntsville game. MSU won the game, 84-79.

## Lady Eagles win one, lose one

By RICKY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Morehead State's Lady Eagles basketball team saw their five game winning streak come to an end at Western Kentucky, losing to the Hilltoppers with a score of 70-61. They did however win a big OVC game over the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles. The win moves them into a tie for second place in the conference standings.

Priscilla Blackford returned to the lineup after being out with a hand injury and led MSU with 18 points and 11 rebounds against Western.

"Priscilla made a good comeback. She didn't shoot well from the field, but she hit her free throws, and played defense," commented coach Mickey Wells.

The loss dropped the Lady Eagles to nine and five, but was a non-conference game. MSU took a thriller over tough conference foe Tennessee Tech at Cookeville

last Friday night. The MSU Lady Eagles won the game with a score of 64-63.

Lynn Miley scored on a layup with a minute left to give the Lady Eagles the lead for good. Miley and Blackford led MSU with 15 points apiece followed by Connie Appleman with 12. Blackford led again in the rebounding department with eight and Miley led in assists with six.

"Friday night was our first win ever at Tennessee Tech," said Wells. "We were tied for second in the conference with them, and we were picked behind them."

"Our kids played under control when they had to. Mentally, we played the best game of the year. It was a question of whenever made a mistake and loses, and we didn't make mistakes. Our kids played under control, and we are learning how to win," Wells added. Morehead State raised their record to 10-5 on the year.

Morehead hosts OVC foe Austin Peay Saturday evening at 5.



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# New aid available to out-of-staters

By DOUGLAS J. BOLTON  
News Editor

If you are an out-of-state student or the son or daughter of an MSU alumnus or alumna who resides outside of the state, you may be eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship not awarded in previous years if you meet certain criteria.

According to the Director of the Division of Student Financial Aid and Veteran Affairs, Dr. Ronald Walke, sons and daughters of MSU alumnus and alumna who live outside of Kentucky should come to the financial aid office and complete the necessary forms to be eligible for the award.

Prior to the 1982 fall semester, financial aid to out-of-state students was awarded only to persons living in the Ohio counties of Adams, Brown, Clermont, Hamilton, Highland, Lawrence and Scioto, all of which border Kentucky.

For students beginning school in the 1982 fall semester, the out-of-state waiver was dropped for those living in the seven prescribed counties.

"Existing students who came in the 1982 fall semester or this spring," Walke said, "if they meet the original criteria for an entering student plus meet the new criteria, the student will be eligible for the scholarship."

Walke said that those students already enrolled who are eligible should not have to fill out an application.

"We're trying to identify them through our records," he said.

An unlimited amount of the \$1,000 scholarships are available to the out-of-state student who lives in one of the seven counties or is the son and daughter of an MSU alumnus or alumna and meets any three of the criteria, including:

- ✓ being admitted to MSU and in the upper 50 percent of the high school graduating class;

- ✓ having at least a 2.75 cumulative grade-point average;

- ✓ having a composite score on the ACT of at least 20 or above;

- ✓ being recommended by a high school official;

- ✓ being a son or daughter of an MSU alumnus or alumna who resides outside of Kentucky.

Twenty competitive scholarships are available for those out-of-state students who meet the minimum criteria set forth but do not fulfill any of the residence requirements. Those scholarships are only available to incoming freshmen, Walke said.

Director of Admissions Dr. Ronald Hart noted that the official definition of an

alumni is one who is admitted, has completed and received credit for at least one hour of classes during a semester or summer term.

He said parents, for example, could theoretically take a night class here at MSU, establish alumni status and send a student here after the student's applying and receiving the \$1,000 scholarship. Usually, the parent could figure on a certain amount of savings, he said.

Several new scholarships—including a two-year college transfer scholarship and a valedictorian-salutatorian award—have been established through the Division of Student Financial Aid and Veteran Affairs according to Associate Director of Admissions Charles Myers.

Myers and several staff members of the financial aid and admissions divisions presented an outline of scholarship programs and awards to school deans, department heads and faculty, preparing the group for recruiting and advising of current MSU students.

Walke expects aid during the 1983-84

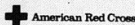
school year to be essentially the same as this year's figures. All students are urged to complete new University financial aid data sheets, need analysis forms and other financial aid applications before the first priority deadline of March 1, he said.

## Council meetings open to interested

Anyone interested in Student Council for Exceptional Children should call 783-4891 or 783-4722 or write UPO Box 1213. Members of SCEC are reminded to bring activities for activities book.

SCEC is open to all special education majors or those interested in SCEC activities.

## Donate Blood



# MSU needs evaluations policies update, Student Senate says

By LEIGH ANN STONE  
Staff Writer

The University Senate has declared that MSU needs a complete update on all policies and procedures relating to evaluation and has formed committees to decide how and what evaluation procedures should be taken.

This, however, would be a big load for the experts, much less members of the Senate who are students, faculty, administrators and support staff.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Walter Emge said last Thursday at the University Senate meeting that there is a pressing need to get evaluation standards and he wants the best consulting firms to help the Senate deal with making and implementing the policies and procedures for evaluation of all groups at MSU.

"I would not be comfortable reporting to a board a set of policies by an amateur such as myself to be adopted by the Board of Regents who is responsible to a charter. I want MSU to be responsible. This is the best thinking from a legal point of view," Emge said.

However, Emge said he doesn't know where or who the best consulting firms are.

History professor Dr. Charles Holt said one evaluation document is not going to meet the needs of every position.

"How do you get a whole battery of evaluation procedures?" he asked. "We need someone with expertise to write up a list of procedures and have them passed by the Board of Regents. We can't treat MSU just like any other University. We should give an opportunity for input to the group of people concerned. The University Senate would be a good place to do this," Holt said.

The University Senate is a recommending body to the president of the University and does not have the power to hire anyone, Holt said.

"It is up to the president to find the best evaluation procedures from other universities or lawyers, to get expertise in some way. Then the policies should be reviewed by the Senate before being sent on to the Board of Regents," Holt said.

Emge said MSU needs a thorough update

on procedures particularly concerning the faculty, such as initial appointment, promotion, granting of leaves and tenure.

"The president has asked all support areas to plan for systematic evaluations. We want to be able to look across the board to have evaluations for the library, student's services, registrar's office and financial aid."

In other business of the Senate, Student Concerns Committee chairperson Todd Holden said the proposal to the president to put a ceiling on the student activity fee was "put on the back burner."

The actual proposal reads as follows and was rejected by Norfleet:

"The University Senate recommends that MSU institute a ceiling on the student activity fee, that the fee not exceed \$35 per year during the next three years, with an increase of not more than five dollars per academic year, and that not more than one-half of the total fee go toward any one area."

Norfleet has yet to act on the following proposal made by the Senate:

"The University Senate proposes that the Faculty Organization Committee or some other standing Committee of the faculty, review rank of initial appointments, tenure and leaves as well as promotion in rank of faculty. The committee itself should develop policy."

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

congratulates

its new Goldenhearts

Suzanne Dailey  
Jennifer Gilbert  
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# High priority given to salary increases

## From page one

faculty and staff," in the administrative budget preparation guidelines, high institutional funding priority will be given to salary increases for faculty and staff within the resources available.

The guidelines also recommended that University housing rates remain the same in view of "declining enrollment, declining housing occupancy rates, and declining federal student financial aid programs."

In discussion pertaining to the guidelines, President Norfleet said he is against raising the student activity fee. Donna Totich, Morehead senior and student regent, said the Student Association has discussed the possibility of raising the fee not more than \$5 per semester. However, Norfleet said he is against raising it "more than \$5 over a year."

### Annual audit approved

Norfleet also submitted the annual audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1982, to the Board. The audit was prepared by Kelly, Galloway and Co.

According to Ron Timmons, who represented the firm at the meeting, general fund revenue had increased 5.8 percent, approximately \$32.9 million to \$34.8 million over the previous year. However, general and educational expenses had increased 3.9 percent.

Several questions were raised by regents during the presentation of the audit as to the detailing of expenses.

"If the regents are to do their duty, they have to know the cost of the programs," said Harry Lavers of Irvine, questioning the effectiveness of the report.

Mike Walters, Bureau of Fiscal Affairs controller, replied that his staff and equipment were inadequate to provide for a detailed cost study of all the programs.

Porter Dailey, director of the Division of Budgets, said the expense of a cost study of individual programs was the major reason it had not been done.

Lavers questioned Norfleet's effectiveness in managing the school as he did not know what the programs were costing.

Norfleet replied he provides a detailed report each week which provides information on how much each department is spending.

### Alcohol advertisement policy accepted

The Board also accepted a policy recommendation from the president concerning *The Trail Blazer's* advertising policy for establishments which sell alcoholic beverages.

The policy states, "In accordance with Regulation 804, KAR 1.080, *The Trail Blazer* of Morehead State University, a collegiate newspaper, will, pending approval of the Board of Regents, accept advertising from licensees of the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control as long as the copy and/or illustrations do not relate, directly or indirectly, to alcoholic beverages."

The policy also states the use of generic and brand names is not allowed.

### Financial report approved

listing of names, addresses and services students have to offer in many different areas. Students are being urged to contact the SA and freely advertise any services, including photography, typing, escort service, mechanical and seamstress, just to name a few.

"It's to help students to get some money," Totich said of the possible booklet.

Still in the early stages, the SA is looking into the possibility of covering bad checks for students in an effort to increase relations between the student body and area merchants. Totich, who said she wasn't even sure the project was feasible in a legal sense, said that merchants would send student bad checks to the SA, where the SA would pay the delinquent account and deal with the student themselves.

### Financial aid forums to be held

The SA will also sponsor student forums on financial aid again this year.

The forums, featuring administrators knowledgeable about the subject of financial aid, will be scheduled for March, Totich said.

The Board took action in approving a mid-year financial report from the controller. According to the report, as of Dec. 31, general and educational expenditures totaled \$2,316,567.81, and auxiliary expenses were \$2,316,746. The total spent for the period was \$17,225,706.

Current funds and revenues totaled \$18.4 million.

### Fellows Organization established

The regents gave their approval to the establishment of the Morehead State Fellows Organization.

Membership to the Fellows is limited to persons who:

- ▲ Make a gift to the University of at least \$10,000 in cash
- ▲ Make a cash donation of at least \$1,000 to the University and promise to renew it for at least nine more years
- ▲ Signify their intention of giving at least \$25,000 by bequest

Gifts to the University may be restricted or unrestricted funds, or may be placed in an endowment fund.

### Undergraduate admissions discussed

The Board also discussed the new policies for admission of undergraduate students which were decided upon by the Council on Higher Education. The policies, which are scheduled to become effective with the entrance of the 1987 freshman class, set certain specific qualifications which will have to be met by a student can be accepted as an undergraduate.

Norfleet also stated he is working with area school superintendents in order to help implement the guidelines and help students

to meet the requirements.

Under the new guidelines, a student would have to decide during their first year of high school whether or not they plan to attend college.

### Policies accepted, revised and deleted

The regents also reviewed certain policy statements, accepting some and not approving others.

The key policy which was accepted by the regents dealt with the operation of the Eagle Sports Network, which is a service of WMKY-FM radio station.

Policies which were revised by the Board included a policy on federal student financial aid refunding and repayment as well as an agreement by the University to pay the tuition of full-time employees who wish to take classes at the University.

Full-time employees can take a maximum of one class per semester, provided the courses do not exceed four credit hours and do not interfere with their work schedule.

The agreement to pay the tuition is an effort to encourage improved job performance as well as increased growth.

The Board then met in closed session for over an hour to discuss personnel actions.

Actions during the session included three resignations, made by assistant football coaches Jay Adcox, Stan Hixon and Mike Cassidy.

The Board also appointed Dr. Mary Powell and George Sadler to the positions of professors emeriti.

Also appointed was Dr. George Troutt, who was named as coordinator of in-service education in the School of Education.

# SA wants student feedback on projects

## From page one

The band Lyffe, a similar-styled black group from Ohio, will open the show for the Dazz Band.

To highlight the concert, she said, chairs will be only set up on one-third of the floor so that the other two-thirds can be used for dancing.

"We're in the process of seeking a major concert," she said. "If we can break even on this one it is very promising."

A coffeehouse has been slated for Feb. 8 in the ADUC grill, as well as an "air band" contest scheduled to be held on March 29. Programs Director Kelly Holdren, a junior from Chillicothe, Ohio, is working on several other entertainment opportunities, according to Totich.

As well as the thrusts in programming events for students, several smaller but important projects have been thought about and considered by the SA administration:

More feedback from students is needed on the Student Service Booklet, a planned

In the area of minority affairs, the SA has discussed the possibility of arranging for foreign students to speak to foreign students and others on any subject in the ADUC grill. The idea has not been discussed openly yet, she said.

The Campus Improvement Committee will be working on several projects, Totich mentioned. One includes the idea of extending the Morehead Transit Service to students who live off campus, cutting down on those students' driving needs.

Deciding that it wasn't able to increase

parking lot area, the SA will be asking that certain parking spaces be designated for compact cars, allowing for more cars to park in a certain area. Totich said that too many times space is wasted between cars because of the parking spaces marked for large family vehicles.

Totich is looking to the April election of new SA officers to get the ball rolling.

"We need the student input," she said. "It's easy to stand back and complain, but how do we know what students want. Students should become active."

## Classifieds

Classifieds are FREE to all students, faculty and recognized organizations.

All free student classifieds must be limited to ten lines.

**TRAILER** for rent. In town. \$125 per month. Phone 783-2534 or 784-7810.

**HOUSE** for rent. In town, near campus. \$125 per month. Phone 783-2534 or 784-7810.

**BIRTHDAY**, anniversary, wedding and special occasion cakes made to order. Ready in 1 day. Contact Pam Russell at *The Trail Blazer*.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**, All applications for student teaching must be turned in to Ginger Hall 101 by February 17, 1983. Applications can be picked up in the same office.

When your someone requires something special, give us a call. The Balloon Basket. 784-8520.

**TEMPORARY** secretary wanted. Two weeks work in February, 9-5 Mon-Fri. Typing skills not necessary. Call 783-2600.

Little Sister, Suzanne, here's some of your last class: 1. My brother and you have something in common; 2. We both dig marksmanship; 3. I'm from the same state as you. Love, Your Big Brother.

**MOREHEAD SUNBATHERS!** Spring Break Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West 8 beach days, 7 nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip", plus nightly parties from \$125. Call 1-800-368-2006 TOLL FREE! Ask for Annette. Go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE!

**SKI EQUIPMENT:** 190 cm downhill skis with Look Nevada bindings, 2 pair buckle ski boots (men's size 10) all for sale \$35. Will sell individually. Call Steve, 784-8240.

**AM-FM CAR stereo.** Audiociv in-dash radio w/ 4 speaker hookups, \$10.

**PAPERS TYPED:** \$1.00 per page. Call Brenda after 5pm at 784-7176.

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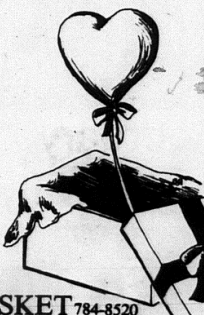
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