

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Wed., March 2, 1983

Activity fee increase discussed

SA executive committee gives decision today

By DOUGLAS J. BOLTON
News Editor

Student Association executive committee members will present their decision whether or not to include an increase in student activity and service fee in the SA 1983-84 budget today in its meeting.

A possible increase, which would still need President Morris L. Norfleet's approval, would in effect raise 1983-84 fall and spring semester tuitions above the already 15 percent increase established by the Council on Higher Education.

If the SA executive committee gets an increased student activity and service fee of \$25 approved by Norfleet, the student would actually receive a \$5 increase (the present student activity and service fee is \$20, paid into tuition) in tuition.

Norfleet informed the SA in its last meeting of the seriousness of the group's budget and how it should be formulated.

"You should look very carefully at what you want to do as a Student Association," Norfleet said. "Be sure what you want to do is viable . . . that it enhances the student."

Norfleet explained that any fee is an increase to the cost of higher education.

Problems with the student activity and service fee began when the Council on Higher Education stepped in and took control of establishing the fee on regional university campuses in the early '70s. Norfleet said his administration "had argued for a long time that it wasn't the CHE's business."

Last spring, because of Morehead State's efforts, Norfleet said, the CHE gave authority to the individual universities to establish the fee.

Beginning in the 1978 fall semester, the \$20 fee was established and remained unchanged by other increases in higher education.

The student activity and service fee, which is now divided two ways, provides funds for intercollegiate athletics and the Student Association. In 1980 and before, however, the fee was designated for six or seven different activities.

The money for those activities didn't decline.

"We just swapped money around," said Porter Dailey, executive assistant to the president and director of the Division of Budgets.

Based on an estimated full-time 4,500

see DECREASED, page 12



-Danny Stampler

'We're number one'

Senior Rocky Adkins makes a grand entrance with the rest of the basketball team preceding last Saturday's homecourt win over Tennessee Tech, 81-65 (see game story, page 10). As a result, the Eagles let Murray State for the conference lead. Adkins was

presented with a presidential citation for courage from President Norfleet after the game. He has 83 assists this season, second highest on the team, despite injuries he has suffered during his career.

Registration needed for getting aid

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Managing Editor

Students who expect to receive any form of "Title IV" financial aid after July 1 of this year could find their aid cut unless they present proof to the Division of Student Financial Aid that they have either registered for the Selective Service or that they do not have to register, according to Dr. Ronald Walke, Director of the Division of Student Financial Aid and Veteran Affairs.

Men who are at least 18 years of age and were born after Dec. 31, 1959, and who are currently not on active duty with the armed forces must present verification in the form of a copy of their Selective Service Registration Acknowledgment Letter. Those in the armed forces Reserves of National Guard must also register, Walke said.

"Title IV" aid includes the Pell Grant, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), the College Work-Study, the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), the Guaranteed Student Loan, the Plus Loan, and the State Incentive Grant. "Funds can not be disbursed nor can any GDSP or Plus Loan applications be processed until verification is filed," Walke said. "It would be to the students' advantage to find the letter of verification and bring it to the Financial Aid office after returning from Spring Break, because time is of the essence," he added.

The law which requires that all students receiving Title IV aid register for the Selective Service was added as an amend-

ment to the Military Service Act and takes effect with the beginning of the Summer II session. A delay in presenting the Financial Aid office with verification could result in what Walke termed "a serious delay."

Students who are eligible to register and have not yet done so must fill out the proper forms at their nearest U.S. Post Office.

Walke added that "A student should not equate the Selective Service registration with the draft. There is no draft, and it would take an act of Congress to reinstate it."

Students who have lost or misplaced their verification letters must send their full

see STUDENTS, page 12

Former presidential candidate to speak at Founders Day

Morehead State's 1983 Founders Day, which will recognize the University's 61st year as a state institution of higher education, will be celebrated Thursday, March 17 and will feature George McGovern, former U.S. senator and presidential candidate, as main speaker.

McGovern will speak at Button Auditorium as part of the convocation and awards ceremony beginning at 10:30 a.m. All 10:30 and 11:30 classes will be dismissed to allow students an opportunity to attend the event.

McGovern, a South Dakota native who has served two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and three terms in the Senate, failed to capture the presidency in the 1972 candidate for the Democratic party. He also served as a special assistant to President John F. Kennedy.

More recently, he has organized Americans for Common Sense, a citizens' lobby group which opposes what he describes as "the new wave of radical con-

see OTHER, page 12

INSIDE

Editorials	Page 5
Events	Page 6
In the Army	Page 7
'Spring Break' Reviewed	Page 9
Baseball Around the Corner	Page 10
Students Step to It for Recruiting	Page 11

Communications field changing rapidly, ex-FCC member says

Nicholas Johnson, author and lobbyist, speaks on effects of changes in communications

By VICKI MILLER
Staff Writer

Former member of the Federal Communications Commission, Nicholas Johnson, speaking before an estimated crowd of 100 in Burton Auditorium last Wednesday, told the audience how quickly the field of communication is expanding.

"Changes are accelerating so fast, 20 years equals three generations of technology," Johnson said.

"At one point," Johnson continued, "Bell Telephone was the only phone company. Now look at how many companies are in competition in the phone industry."

Johnson, now the head of the National Citizen's Communications Lobby, told the crowd, "There is a profound change going on in our lives, and it affects all parts of our lives."

Johnson added that satellites are one of the largest aids in boosting communication. "It's a cheaper way to distribute communications of any kind," he said. Newspapers use the satellite, and at the beginning, the earth stations cost thousands of dollars, but now, according to Johnson, the cost is approximately three hundred dollars.

He also pointed out that there are now

over 40 cable television networks and some cable systems are allowing homeowners to connect their television sets to a burglar alarm system at the local police station. "There are some television sets now being manufactured to carry 100 cable channels," Johnson said.

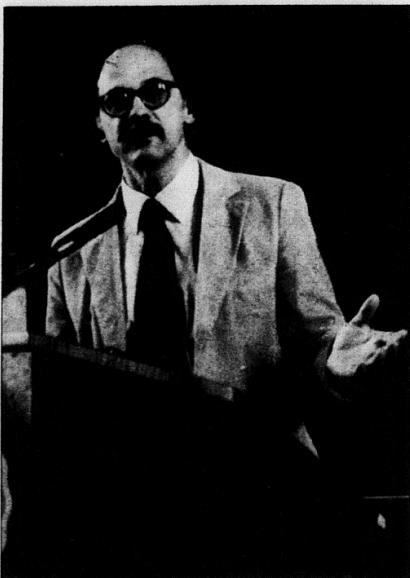
According to Johnson, the communications revolution effects the shape of the community, economy, political system, future happiness and how the way we live. "Nobody understands everything," said Johnson.

"The legal aspects, the sociology, engineering and marketing — the change is happening at such a fast pace that people don't have time to prepare themselves. You have to grab a plow and start plowing, get into it," he said.

Television has become our lives, according to Johnson. "It has an impact on our health and family relationships," he said. He also stated that commercials have an impact on the role of women and how they are treated in the home and at work.

"Television," he continued, "contributes to our mental health. We get identity from products, and they can strip people of self worth and self respect."

Johnson has written books including: *How to Talk Back to Your Television*, *Test Pattern for Living*, and *Broadcasting for*



-Sheri Taylor

Nicholas Johnson, an author and former member of the FCC under the late President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966, told a Burton Auditorium crowd of 100 that with electronics people can read the news on computers.

America. He is currently working on his fourth publication, which deals with the technical changes within the communications industry.

Johnson claims that with electronics, people can read the news with computers, shop from the home electronically and eliminate the need to go to the office.

People who say they won't buy a home computer may already have one according

to Johnson, with microwaves, digital watches and calculators.

"A watch that took millions of dollars to design sells for ten dollars now. At that price they are giving it away," Johnson said.

Johnson served a seven year term as a member of the FCC under President Johnson in 1966. He became an outspoken consumer advocate attacking television network abuses.

Area liquor sales delayed by state police investigation into application procedure

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Managing Editor

Morehead residents will be waiting longer than they originally anticipated to see the legal sale of liquor in the city.

Members of the Kentucky State Police began an investigation into allegations of possible bribery early last week, and officials will not issue any licenses until the investigation is completed.

The investigation is being headed by Col. Arthur Conkwright, who is in charge of the state police special investigation unit.

The investigation originally revolved around a request by the state Alcohol Beverage Control board to look into one particular complaint, but was expanded to later cover other Morehead city liquor license applicants.

According to an article which appeared in last week's *Lexington Herald-Leader*, Conkwright stated he did not want to go too far into the investigation, but had received a request by ABC Commissioner Edward Harris to look into the issuance of liquor licenses in Morehead.

General counsel for the control board Catherine Staib reported that the board asked the state police to look into the matter and begin an investigation in approximately three weeks. The board had supposedly received reports that Morehead individuals had requested money for assistance in receiving liquor licenses.

The officers from the Morehead post will be assisting an investigative unit from Frankfort in interviewing all 27 of the liquor license applicants, which began last Wednesday.

To this date, applicants for a liquor license include:

—Dewey Drugs, Inc., G. E. Dewey, president.

—D's Liquors, Glen Holbrook, owner.
—RBH Cool Company, Inc., William Taylor, president.

—Magsamity, Inc., Stella M. Markwell, president.

—The Best Chance, Jean Sturgill, owner.
—Interstate Enterprises, Inc. (Express Mart), Harold VanHoose, president.

—East Liquors, Doug Adams, owner.
—Boylevard Liquors, Danny Mahery, owner.

—Harold's Liquors, Harold Kinsick, owner.
—Freight Station Liquors, Steve O'Connor,

Don Batson, Billy Boyd and Lee Barker, owners.

—Interstate Package Liquor and Beer Carryout, Homer Amburgey, owner.

—Warehouse Liquors, J. T. Canfield, owner.
—Cave Run Liquors, Gregory Court, Earl Lot-

is and Anthony Kopeck, owners.

—C & H Liquors, Inc., Mildred Henry, president.

—Morehead Liquors, Inc., Holly Butler Offutt, president.

—Piazza Liquors, Mike and Georgia Simpson, owners.

—Expressway Beer, Wendell and Carl Johnson, owners.

—Raven Beverage, Inc., William Stevens, president.

—First Street Liquors, John Kagle, owner.

—Eagle Liquors, Roger Haney, president.

—Main Street Liquors, L.G. Bishop, owner.

—B & B Liquors, L. E. Bishop, president.


—J & J Management Inc., G.H.A. Larry's Liquors, Larry Gregory, president.

—West End Package Store, Ralph Blair, president.

—Windsor Liquors Number Two, David Houchins, president.


—Banco, Inc., G.H.A. Rebel Stankhouse and Loump, Carl and Wendell Johnson, owners.

A ruling is expected to be made by an appeals court in approximately 45 days.



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Headache remedy

Accounting students receive credit for assisting in tax preparations

By JAMI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Death and taxes, Mark Twain said, are the only sure things in the world. Several Morehead State students are taking some of the headache out of one of these "sure things."

VITA, which stands for the "Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program," offers approximately 20 students the opportunity to help low income and elderly people with their income tax returns while earning credit.

Professor of Accounting John Osborne supervises students participating in the program. He said not all of the individuals involved are earning credit for their work.

"About 60% of the participants are earning one hour K credit (on a pass or fail system) in Accounting 476 for their work," he said.

Osborne said to qualify for the program the student must first take Income Tax Accounting 387. He added, however, that, "Not all of our workers are students. We also have people from the community helping us who meet certain requirements."

The service has presently helped about 50 individuals with their returns, equalling the total number given aid by last year's service.

"Last year was the first that this service

was offered in the area," Osborne said. "We helped approximately 50 people total. We're only halfway through this year and we've already reached that figure. We're expecting to double the number of people we serve this year."

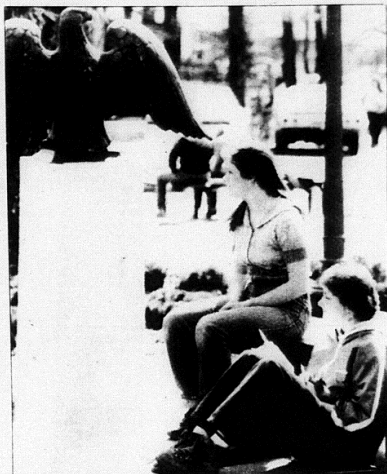
Osborne said the students prepare only simple returns for people over 65, the handicapped, students and low income families who earn under \$10,000 a year. The program is presently equipped to help 300 individuals all together and can process 30 returns each night it is in operation.

The program is not unique to Morehead State. Osborne said similar programs have been instituted at Eastern Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky, Transylvania University and other locations of Louisville, among other locations.

The program requires no operating budget. It is provided in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service, which supplies all necessary forms.

Bonnie Blankenship, a senior accounting major from Red Jacket, West Virginia, is one of the students assisting in the VITA program. She said, "It's worth the time and effort for the experience I'm getting while working with the program."

VITA is located in room 107 of the Combs Building and will continue until April 12. For more information contact John Osborne at 783-2747.



—Rosemary Sloan

A touch of spring

Monday's high temperatures gave Bev Carter (right), an Erlanger senior physical education major, and Karen Brooks, an Easley, S.C. senior physical education major, an enjoyable setting to study and relax in during the week before spring break.

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Meat Balls	3.90 2.85
Mushrooms	4.90 3.25
Combination of 2	4.70 3.25
Combination of 3	5.50 3.65
RAVIOLI	
Plain with Sauce	2.70 2.05
Mushroom	3.55 2.55
Meat Sauce	3.55 2.55
Meat Balls	3.55 2.55
Combination of 2	4.35 2.95
Combination of 3	5.15 3.35

SPAGHETTI	Large Small
Plain with Sauce	2.25 1.75
Mushrooms	3.10 2.25
Meat Sauce	3.10 2.25
Meat Balls	3.10 2.25
Combination of 2	3.90 2.85
Combination of 3	4.70 3.05

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	Pee Wee	Medium	Large
Plain	\$1.10	\$4.00	\$5.00
Pizza with 1 item	1.35	5.00	6.00
Choose from the following items:			
Italian Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onion, Bacon, Mango or Anchovies			
Combination of 2	1.60	5.75	6.85
Combination of 3	1.85	6.50	7.70
Combination of 4	2.10	7.25	8.55
Combination of 5	2.35	8.00	9.40
Combination of 6	2.60	8.75	10.25
Combination of 7	2.85	9.50	11.10
Extra Cheese	.25	1.00	1.25
Extra Sauce	.10	.40	.60
Hot Items	.20	.40	.85

Ham, Banana Peppers, Beef, Green Olives, and Jalapeno
Peppers also available for pizza or sandwiches

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Sm. - 95¢ add .15 for each item

Lg. - 1.75 add .25 for each item

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Italian Veal	2.00 1.40
Italian Ham	2.00 1.40
(Ham includes tomato, lettuce, cheese and tartar sauce)	
Additional items on any sandwich	25 .15

Platters

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Stromboli Steak	3.65 2.50
Pasquale's Fish	3.25 2.25
Pasquale's Gondola	3.65 2.50
Meat Ball Pizzano	3.65 2.50
Italian Submarine	3.65 2.50
Italian Veal	3.65 2.50
Italian Ham	3.65 2.50

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Hershel Walker still American hero

It hasn't quite sunk in yet but Hershel Walker will be playing football again next week. It seems just last week he was playing for the national championship against Penn State and now he's leaving college for the new USFL.



Commentary
by
Ricky Adams

Surely everyone knows who I'm talking about. He's just been the biggest household name in America the last three years. Even bigger than Babe Ruth was, Walker is a true American Hero.

Seems like every time I find a new hero he lets me down.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not mad at Her-

shel. I just didn't realize he was a real human being. I never knew he could do anything wrong.

I'm not talking about the estimated five million dollar contract he signed. I don't blame him for that.

But I just couldn't believe he told a small lie. I know everybody has made mistakes, but not Hershel.

After all, he's a small town boy, says, "I reckon," stays up late, has a Snickers bar habit, puts God before all and doesn't even lift weights.

I'd almost run out of ink trying to write down all his credentials.

As he came upon a burning car while jogging and ripped the door off and saved a woman, I thought 'just like superman would have done it.'

On the football field he almost was. His mere presence was enough. I couldn't wait to see what kind of magic would happen every time he touched the ball.

But I'm not sure why I'm so disappointed.

pointed. I think it's because he proved he was human.

I suspected he signed the contract and I was glad the NCAA turned its head first.

This was Hershel Walker, you know, his word was enough. But maybe curiosity got the best of the NCAA officials and rules are rules, which must be followed. There aren't any exceptions, not even Hershel Walker.

Walker owned college football and there may never be anyone else like him. He would have shattered the rushing record, won another Heisman and possibly another national championship.

Football wasn't even first in his priority list. He's a world class sprinter and was an Olympic hopeful. Not many knew it, but he also has a black belt in karate.

I mean, if there is anything close to Superman, he is it.

Even though he could have held all the offensive records in college football, won a gold medal in the summer games in '84 and

saved more lives than Superman, nobody will forget Hershel Walker. The incident will never be forgotten and it can't be changed.

I thought he did pretty well to turn down all the money offers he has had the past couple of years.

After all he's only 20 years old. He probably could have written his own ticket and got anything he asked for.

Although he let me down, I surely can forgive him. He just chopped down the cherry tree and denied it. He'll make every football fan forget it when he starts writing his own record book in the USFL.

Although he shook up the sports world, they'll get over it. Walker is still my hero. Most superstars' egos are as big as their million dollar contracts. It's refreshing to see a young superstar without an inflated ego who has a quality called character. The one little white lie still can't change that, and Walker will prove it. He'll still be the kind of man every mom would like her son to turn out to be.

Guest Commentary by Howard McClain

Student will listen to mother

A wise man once said that "experience is the best teacher." If this is true I have just received my Ph.D. in the study of the flu. And, just like any other degree, it took a great deal of hard work to acquire.

It seems that this "honorary" was bestowed upon me by a very generous friend who happened to share my fixation for late night caffeine. While engaged in my pre-sleep activities in the Alumni Grill, I was asked for a sip of my Pepsi.

Against all that my mother had preached to me about not drinking after others, I said sure. Oh, how I wish I had listened to her blessed advice. Little did I know that after

that one small sip, my glass would be teeming with little germs intent on teaching me a lesson the hard way.

Thanks to them I can now pronounce several new words such as Guafifensin, Phenergan and Bromatopex, which are all dispensed at the clinic for flu symptoms. I also have read every book that I own and every article on how to fight the common cold and flu.

But, most importantly, I learned to listen to my mother even if she didn't go to college.

By the way, another wise man once said, "hindsight is 20-20."

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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LETTERS

Proud to be an Eagle

Editor: At this time I would like to point out to the readers of The Trail Blazer, the continuing support of the MSU's athletes, and congratulate them.

Being in attendance at most home basketball games. I have witnessed a truly spirited group of students. Included in our efforts to support the MSU Eagles, comes a great deal of fun. Attending the final home game of the year, when the MSU Eagles took victory over Tennessee Tech, I was overwhelmingly pleased with the strong support given to the Eagles by all in attendance.

As a graduating senior, I am proud to wear the MSU blue and gold and say, "I'm proud to be an Eagle," and so too should every other student at this university.

To the faithful fans of MSU, Thanks. Keep up the spirit and support.

Susan Jane Prochnow
406 Nunn Hall



Get ready for spring break with Martin's

Martin's has recently received new shipments of

Spring and summer sandals by Bass, Jolene and Aigner 20% off.

Ladies designer bathing suits by Rose Marie Reid and Bill Blass 20% off.

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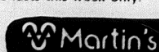
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Playing taps for the 4077

In reality it was over in three years. In prime time it took 11. It could easily have lasted another 11 years if some fans had had their way, but CBS and the MASH cast chose to end the Korean conflict. And on Monday night at 8:30 millions of Americans sat down to the last non-rerun serving of this classic.

For some it wasn't easy. The men and women of the 4077 have amassed a gigantic audience since their debut Sept. 17, 1972. There's talk of MASH cult-followings and mysterious addictions to the show. What did this show have that captured the hearts and souls of so many?

MASH was by no means an average TV comedy series. It's writers and cast injected a kind of humanity into a terrible side of life. And

beginning at a time when many Americans were wrestling with inner feelings about another war, it offered an escape from fresh wounds by analyzing earlier ones.

Through all the laughter and tears we grew to love and identify with the characters. In fact we grew to know them so well that, in the end, instead on tears, some of us couldn't help but share their joy, and thank God that their ordeal was finally over. Hawkeye and the gang were actually going home!

So it's taps for the 4077. We thank them for the half hour of escape, for the laughter, and for the tears, but most of all for reminding us that, in wartime, we only laugh to keep from crying.

MSU offers study in Britain

Beginning this summer, MSU students will have an opportunity to study abroad.

Five Kentucky regional universities (Eastern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University, Murray-State University, Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University) have jointly formed the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

Although WKU has had a similar program for the past five years, this is the first time all five universities have joined in a commitment offering students and faculty such an enriching experience. We believe the program is commendable. It will allow many students to broaden their educational experiences and should help lift Kentucky's regional universities from the secondary status they now occupy.

We stress that this is not a one time happening, but the beginning of an annual study program. The CCSB will offer two summer terms in Britain in 1983: the first from May 29 to July 1, and the second from July 3 to Aug. 6. Three MSU professors will teach courses in the second term. In that term alone, students can choose from 20 courses ranging from Theater to Economics and can earn from three to six credit hours per summer term. Course offerings range from lower division to graduate level and any MSU student may apply. Application deadlines are April 1 (for Summer Term I) and April 15 (for Summer Term II). Financial aid and tuition scholarships are available for both terms.

Study opportunities like this couldn't come at a better time. Students and educators face more criticism now than in any other period in

history. It is increasingly evident that college students should gain more from their educations than they have in recent years.

More than half of 128 students taking a geography test at the University of Miami in Florida couldn't locate London, England. With this and other discouraging information surfacing, educators across the nation (and in Kentucky in particular) are working diligently to increase the significance and quality of college educations.

CCSB and similar programs are positive results of these efforts.

MSU students, beginning this summer, will have the opportunity to participate in an aspect of higher education previously available only to students at Kentucky's larger universities. A lot of people have devoted an enormous amount of time and work to make this possible. The opportunity is there. Or maybe a better word is challenge. How many students are willing to take this challenge?

Instead of that week in Florida over spring break you might save some money for a more enriching trip and the study chance of your lifetime.

We hope many students accept this challenge to grow.

Editor's note: Anyone interested in more information about the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain's summer program should contact Dr. Charles Holt, Department of History, UPO 738, (783-2580) or Dr. Kent Freeland, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, UPO 795, (783-2008).

Norfleet helps boost math and science

If things go according to schedule, proposed legislation to create more science and math teachers will go to the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives for approval sometime this week.

The shortage of math and science teachers has concerned educators nationwide for the past several years. Thankfully, the state of Kentucky was one of the first to examine possible solutions to this problem.

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet was the first public university president in the country and the first educator from Kentucky to testify before two House subcommittees in support of the Emergency Mathematics and Science Education Act referred to as House Resolution 1310.

Due largely to Norfleet's presentation, the legislation has passed these Committees. And passed admirably as the House Committee on Education and Labor approved a \$400 million plan to reduce the shortage of math and science teachers in elementary and secondary schools.

Norfleet's testimony on Jan. 28 included many statistics involving the science and math teacher shortage. Among them were facts stating the main contributors to the shortage: 1) the trend that began in the 60's and carried into the 70's to downgrade or minimize secondary school curriculum which reduced science and math requirements, and 2) the low pay associated with teaching at the high school level.

In his speech, Norfleet related MSU's particular fight to increase the number of qualified teachers in math and science.

He described MSU as an institution primarily focused on providing teachers to the area and having responded to the demand for technological educational opportunities by developing a wide array of two-year and pre-professional programs.

Norfleet also stressed the shortage of certified teachers in these subjects and that the shrinking number of students entering these technical fields certainly threatens to undermine what MSU is attempting to achieve in Eastern Kentucky. It is also threatening to the economic development, industrial base and national security of this country.

While remedies are a long-term process for the education of prospective math and science teachers, the Emergency Act is an effective first step. Part A of the act states the need to increase the level of achievement of students at the elementary and secondary level as well as increase the supply of qualified math and science teachers. It is enacted toward elementary students who will be qualified instructors within the next decade and thus give adequate supply of well-trained teachers, scientists and engineers.

Part B addresses the problem on a short term basis by getting qualified teachers in these areas as soon as possible. Kentucky has made \$2,500 loans available to entering sophomores in the mathematics teaching certification curriculum. For each year taught after graduation, a year of the loan will be forgiven. Certified teachers in other fields who attend summer school to become certified to teach mathematics will qualify for up to one third of the loan amount.

If these are indeed tangible solutions, the effects should be quickly apparent. For the sake of future upgraded education and possible economic recovery we hope so.

EVENTS

Calendar

March 3

Former members of Junior Achievement to meet, Cardinal Hall lobby, 7 p.m. Questions or conflicts should be referred to Mark Phillips, 1009 Cartmell Hall, 783-3734.

Intersect film, "A Family of Winners," 6:30-7:30 p.m., Ginger Hall 406.

Classes, offices close for spring break vacation

Spring Break will begin Monday, March 7 at 8 a.m.

Classes will be dismissed and there will be no office hours kept until 8 a.m. Monday, March 14.

Residence Halls will close this Saturday at noon and will reopen Sunday, March 13, at 8 a.m.

The Camden-Carroll Library will close at noon Saturday, March 5. The Library will be open Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8, from 8 a.m. until 4:30, and Wednesday, March 9, from 8 until noon.

The Library will then be closed until Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m.

After spring break...

March 14

Classes resume at 8 a.m., MWF schedule.

March 15

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

March 16

Arts in Morehead Series, Chinese Magic Circus, Button Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Kroger Food Stores of Cincinnati and Jerrico, Inc. of Lexington will be on campus March 16 and 17 seeking applicants in all majors and business and related majors.

Any students wishing to set up appointments with the firms should contact the Office of Placement Services in Allie Young 207.

March 17

Founders Day, 10:20 a.m., Button Auditorium. Senator George McGovern (10:20 and 11:30 a.m. classes dismissed).

Jazz Clinic Concert, Wetherby Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

General Assembly legislative intern positions available

By BETH-ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Twelve Kentucky college students will be given the chance to serve as interns with the 1984 General Assembly.

The internships, which will be for the period from January 2 to May 1, 1984, are for 15 credit hours and involve working with legislators, doing research, writing, and helping to prepare bills.

According to Dr. Jack Bizzell, head of the Department of Government and Public Affairs and campus coordinator for the General Assembly internships, "This is probably the most prestigious internship in Kentucky. Students can learn while completing their education and gain practical experience."

The internships are open to all majors. The only guidelines are the completion of an application, a formal transcript, a grade point average of 2.8 or better, and a junior or senior classification. The deadline for applying is March 15.

March 18

Jazz Clinic through March 19, Baird Music Hall.

Alpha Omicron Pi Skate-a-thon, 10 p.m.-10 a.m., The Great Eskate. The \$5 entry fee and contributions will go to the Arthritis Research Foundation. There will be door prizes and prizes to first, second and third place grand donors.

March 21

Keyboard Workshop through March 23, Baird Music Hall.

Concert, Karl Payne, guest pianist, Duncan Recital Hall, Baird Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

March 22

Concert, Leon Bates, pianist, Duncan Recital Hall, Baird Music Hall, 8 p.m.

Suggestion boxes to welcome student input

Suggestion boxes to encourage student input into the subject of residence hall living and other student concerns will be placed in all MSU residence hall lobbies by the Student Association Residence Living Committee, according to SA Vice President David Holton.

Holton said the boxes should be in place after spring break.

He said the suggestion boxes would be available for students to express concerns and needs related to resident hall living and any other matters concerning campus student life.

Morehead La Leche League to hold first meeting March 16

A newly organized Morehead group of the La Leche League will hold its first meeting March 16 at 7 p.m. at the Rowan County Library.

The group will meet the third Wednesday of each month. During a series of four meetings, the group will informally discuss different phases of breastfeeding.

The topic for the first meeting will be the "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child."

All interested women are welcome.

The La Leche League, which began in a Chicago suburb over twenty-five years ago, is now internationally known in over 40 countries.

For further information about the Morehead La Leche League group, call 784-5616.

The La Leche League's purpose is to help encourage good mothering through breastfeeding.

The Winds of 'Mor'



'Gesundheit!'

21 contestants to compete in April Miss MSU Pageant

Swimsuit and talent reviews have been completed in preparation for the 1983 Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant which is to be held April 6 and 7 in Button Auditorium.

Twenty-one contestants will compete for the title, which offers an increased \$1,000 scholarship to the winner. Last year's winner, Harriett Leidy of Fort Mitchell, received \$800 for her title.

"Fanfare of Beauty," the theme for the pageant, will feature 1982 Miss Kentucky, Gwendolyn Witten, Little Miss MSU, Sarah Raye Huffman, the band Dynasty and the master of ceremonies, Jim Wilkins. Wilkins was a guest vocalist for the 1982 Miss America Pageant.

Prize money for the scholarship is donated by MSU organization, individuals associated with the University, regular

patrons and ticket sales receipts. The first runner-up will receive \$800, the second runner-up, \$600, the third runner-up, \$500 and the fourth runner-up, \$400.

Contestants will be separated into two groups, with each group alternating com-

petition nights in talent, swimsuit, evening gown and swimsuit competitions.

Tickets, which will be \$3 for Wednesday night and \$3.50 for Thursday night, will go on sale March 28. The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Contestants and sponsors include: Cylenthia LaToye Montgomery, the Brotherhood; Penny Shannon, East Mignon Hall; Susan Mowder, Young Democrats; Roberta Jean Gilkinson, Computer's Users Group and Lori Miller, Downing Hall.

~ Sarah Lee Arnett, Sigma Pi fraternity; Melissa Schunk, Cartmell Hall; Jean Marie Mueller, Mignon Tower; Sandra Ann Spurlock, Prae Medicorum; Michelle Gessendorf, Residence Hall Association and Emily Parson, Nunn Hall.

Lorie Ann Osterfeld, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Karen Parks, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robin Hamm, MSU Raider Company and Robin Lambert, Delta Zeta.

Renee Short, Sigma Nu; Aileen Shepherd, Phi Mu Alpha, Jan Tomlin, Fields Hall, Rachel Lynn Holloway, Delta Gamma and Teresa Faye Harvey, Mignon Hall.

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Professor appreciates challenge of Army life

By JAMI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"The duty facing you is difficult, interesting, frustrating, but above all, highly satisfying."

That statement by Edward J. Lindahl is included in *Advice for New Professors of Military Science*.

Bruce Miller, MSU military science professor and a lieutenant colonel in the Army, appreciates both the challenge and reward of his job.

"In the Army you make economic sacrifices civilians don't even consider," he said. "For example, people in the Army rarely buy a house since they'll only be in the same place for a few years."

But there are also advantages to Army life. Miller said his three children have gained a good liberal education from traveling and adapt easily to new situations. He also said that although he sometimes gets tired of moving, "it's still exciting."

Miller and his wife, Louise, have moved several times in his 19 years of service. In the first 11 years of marriage they moved 13 times. He served nine years in Germany and two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Until being assigned as inspector general at Fort Knox prior to coming to Morehead, Miller had never been stationed in the United States.

After his assignment at Fort Knox was completed, Miller received his second U.S. Army Meritorious Service Medal. He was

given his first upon completion of a tour of duty in Germany.

Miller is modest about his awards. "It's customary to receive some sort of honor upon completion of a tour of duty," he said.

Miller's promotion to lieutenant colonel was a predictable step in his career, he said. "I came to a point in my career where a promotion was expected."

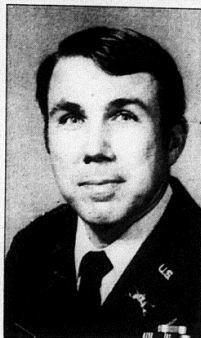
Faculty faces

He added that less than five percent of people in the Army are promoted early and then it's only a year or less. Miller said the "hierarchy of promotion" is like a pyramid.

"The higher the rank, the less people who reach it," he said. "Probably less than two percent attain the rank of general."

After his promotion, Miller requested work in the Reserved Officer's Training Corp program (ROTC) as his next tour of duty, and asked for Morehead in particular because of its small size and location.

To qualify as a military science instructor certified by the Army, Miller said certain requirements must be met. These usually include a master's degree, graduation from the Army Command and General Staff College and a strong professional Army background. Miller earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland



Lt. Col. Bruce Miller

and his master's from Western Kentucky University.

He said an officer will serve only once in his career in an ROTC program at one of 300 universities involved in the system.

Of MSU's ROTC program, Miller said,

"We stress control of the program by cadets. We supervise, of course, but it's mainly in their hands."

Surprisingly, Miller said not everyone who enrolls in the ROTC program will go on active duty. "I think a lot of the commercials and ads are misleading," he said. Graduates of ROTC programs are commissioned in the U.S. Reserves.

This year 15 seniors will graduate from the program. There are 24 juniors presently involved, as well as 200 freshmen and sophomores. Miller said the dramatic drop in enrollment on the junior and senior level is the result of "normal attrition."

"In the advanced program the participants have to sign a contract and are given a stipend of \$100 a month, issued a uniform and provided with books. It's a commitment. People take the lower level courses just to see what it's like."

What the Army itself is like has changed dramatically, Miller said. "The Army was very rigid in the '50s. It's loosened up a lot, although there are still requirements to be met, naturally."

Miller himself is very family oriented. In his spare time he is an official at his three children's swim meets or participates in meets himself. His children attend the Rowan County Middle School and are active in the area, he said.

Attending as much of MSU's sporting events as possible, traveling and reading are a few of Miller's hobbies. He is also faculty adviser to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Hope becomes motivator for accident victim

By RICKY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Maneuvering her wheelchair on a miserable snowy day on the campus of Morehead State University she heads up a slick ramp toward Ginger Hall, but she suddenly comes to a stop as her wheels start to spin, going nowhere.

This is just one of the many problems freshman Paula Adams must encounter on her way to class.

She hasn't always been in a wheelchair, though.

"Two years ago in April I was in a car accident. Three of my vertebrae were crushed

in Lexington and was quickly on her way to recovery."

"I went through some guilt because I was supposed to be in school on the day I had the accident," said Adams.

The accident occurred three weeks after her eighteenth birthday and about three weeks before she was to graduate from high school.

"At Cardinal Hill I went through a course called 'Positive and Denial.' Through it you either gained a positive attitude or kept the negative. Like most of the others, I gained a 'positive' and learned to accept my handicap," she said.

"I was in there with other people who

and the house had to have some changes so I could get my wheelchair around," she said.

She was home almost a year before she realized she wasn't accomplishing anything any more. Everyday was the same.

"At Cardinal Hill they encouraged us to go to college. I felt like I needed to get out and try something because the accident changed a lot of things for me," she said.

She came to Morehead a couple of weeks before classes started and found an apartment that was handicap accessible.

"I wanted to see if I could handle living by myself and being independent. I get scared sometimes, afraid I might have an accident, but I've handled everything well so far," said Adams.

She plans to be a counselor for the handicapped, something she planned on doing before the accident.

"It is ironic that I wanted to help the

handicapped before the accident. Now that I'm handicapped I think I can help even more because I've already been through it," said Adams.

She chose MSU because it was close to home and two of her brothers attended there.

"The facilities aren't the best for handicapped, but I like the university and town. It is small like my hometown of Pikeville," said Adams. "I might transfer to Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. It has some of the best handicap facilities in the nation."

Adams said she hopes to finish college and find a job.

"Basically, I have the same dreams I've always had. I would like to get married and have a family someday. I live for each day. I still have my bad times, but I try to look at things positively. I still have hope of walking. It is a hope that keeps me going."

"I get scared sometimes, afraid I might have an accident, but I've handled everything well so far."

together damaging my spinal cord leaving me paralyzed from the waist down," she said.

Paralyzing accidents happen everyday and recovery sometimes is a very long process. Adams stayed in the hospital only 15 days though, one week in isolation, and another in intensive care. She was transferred to Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Center

had accidents like me and were going through the same thing. We learned how to take care of ourselves, get around in our wheelchairs, and get used to a different way of life."

As a result of gaining a positive attitude and a little hard work, Adams was home in less than three months.

"My family had to make adjustments

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'Kilroy Was Here' presents Styx at its best: powerful

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Reviewer

Kilroy was just a man whose circumstances went beyond his control. . . . Styx's eleventh album, *Kilroy Was Here*, was recorded in Chicago over a six month period of time. But any preconceptions of *Kilroy's* content which rely on the basis of previous Styx albums should be immediately abandoned. *Kilroy* strips away anticipated pop-rock roots and delves instead into the use of concept and an almost new-wave musical sound. The result is music: quite superb; undeniably cerebral lyricism, unmistakably refreshing sounds and unchaperoned energy.

ALBUM REVIEW

The story behind the record actually begins with an 11-minute film which is being included in Styx's upcoming tour. The film and the record both deal with censorship as well as taking a frightening look at the technology which man has created.

The film begins, set in the near future. Rock and roll music has been banned by Dr. Everett Righteous, the leader of the MMM (the Majority for Musical Morality), who becomes a leader of people desperately searching for an easy alternative to their troubled lives.

Kilroy, the star of the venture, was once a world famous rock musician. When the ordinance banning rock music was passed, he and his band were just finishing a tour. The last concert they performed, presented at the Paradise Theatre, tested the rule. As *Kilroy* and his band began to perform, MMM members stormed the stage of the packed hall. When the fury was finished, a MMM member was dead. *Kilroy* was convicted of murder and sent to a prison ship, along with other past rock and rollers. The prison is run, incidentally, by Japanese robots known as "Mr. Robotos."

While all this is going on, a kid named Jonathan Chance starts an underground



Photos courtesy A&M Records.

Styx band members Dennis DeYoung and Tommy Shaw star in the film 'Kilroy Was Here.' The 11-minute film, which accompanies the album of the same name, is being used as part of Styx's stage show.

movement trying to get rock music back into society. As part of the plan, they interrupt Righteous' nightly attack on music by showing video footage of *Kilroy* in concert. *Kilroy*, still in prison, sees all of this going on and something clicks in his mind: he must escape!

Kilroy leaves the prison, disguised as a Mr. Robotos, and leaves graffiti sprawled throughout the streets of Chicago. Jonathan and his friends pick up the code and meet in the Paradise Theatre, which is now a museum dedicated to rock pathology.

That's where the album takes over.

Dennis De Young, vocalist and keyboardist for Styx, summed up the feelings involved in creating *Kilroy*.

"When we did *Paradise Theatre*, there

was a reluctance on the part of the band to really get committed to a concept," he said. "Understandably so, it really locks you into the kinds of songs you can write. But I really wanted to do what we're doing now, which is *Kilroy*. I've said this before, but I don't think people pay attention to categories of music, or stereotypes. . . they just want good stuff. They don't give a shit what it's called. If it's good, they know it."

And from even the most critical standpoint, *Kilroy* is good. Though the majority of Styx audiences will never see through the music itself, *Kilroy* makes a strong political

statement as to the situation of man today. Crowds led by overzealous "moralists" toss stacks of rock music records into bonfires in some pseudo-ritualistic ceremony; subhuman gatherings of nuts and bolts threaten to make the human workforce minimal; an entire array of technology-produced panics may not be as irrational as many think.

Styx member Tommy Shaw reiterated the album's message, saying, "To me, it's a classic case of 'can good conquer evil?' And we really don't resolve that question, we can only say 'we hope so'."

Last times Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The Rolling Stones

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7:30-9:40 pm
Saturday
and Sunday
2-4:30-7:30-9:45 pm

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Why is this man smiling?

"This year's miracle is 'Tootsie'." It is more than just the best comedy of the year.

—Richard Schickel, *Time Magazine*

"Tootsie" is the Christmas comedy we have been waiting for. It's not often that you see this kind of care in a motion picture, every frame, every bit actor.

—John Hargis, *USA TV*

"The comedy of the year."

—Gene Siskel, *Chicago Tribune*

"Tootsie" is an instant comedy classic."

—Pat Collins, *USA TV*

"Tootsie" will make you very happy."

—David Brown, *Newsweek*

"Tootsie" is the best thing that's happened at this year end. It's a treat, a lark, a month in the country."

—Seymour Chwast, *New York Times*

"1982's best comedy. Dustin Hoffman gives it a triumphant freedom that is at once funny, slating and emotionally satisfying."

—People Magazine

"The funniest film in years."

—B. Wayne, *USA TV*

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN JESSICA LANGE YEMI GARCIA "TOOTSIE" DANNY CLOONEY CHARLES BURNING

The envelopes, please:

And this year's coveted awards go to . . .

The 25th Anniversary Grammy Awards appeared on national television again last week and with the promise of presenting "something different," enticed countless millions to view what has become an annual fiasco.

The stars were, as usual, all anticipating their turn to take the stage and the coveted Grammy. New stars: Men at Work, members of the group Asia and so on, were just as numerous a force as the old stars: Dionne Warwick, Diana Ross, Elton John . . .

At Work. Halfway through their set, it became rather questionable as to whether they were stoned, scared or a combination of the two. Who can complain though? They were live and for live they were good.

But all in all, something lacked. Something was simply missing from the presentation and it showed. About the only worthwhile parts of the program were Eddie Murphy and his brief stint on stage and the rendition of the award show regulations revised by Bob and Doug McKenzie.

So why don't we do something about it if we find the show so boring, dull and pathetically inane?

We did: we started our own awards. Granted, our awards show did not receive the starfaded audience that the Grammys did: as a matter of fact, the only people who attended our ceremony were people who stopped in for awhile and quickly left. We didn't have national television, but we did have a Polaroid Instamatic * (unfortunately, we forgot the film).

Anyways, life goes on and the awards were given to their proper recipients and though space does not allow for all of the lucky award-winners to be announced here, we have decided to pass along a few of the larger winners of the 1983 "Slammy Awards" (connotations should be obvious):

- * For Worst Album of the Year: Vanity 6, "Vanity 6"
- * For Worst Record of the Year, male:



Buckner and Garcia, "Pac-Man Fever."

* For Worst Record of the Year, female:

Charlene, "I've Never Been to Me."

* For the Worst New or Semi-New Group or Duo: The Musical Youth.

* Biggest Overview of Duo Performances:

Paul McCartney.

(and of course, there are the original categories):

* Biggest Decline of Morals in the Past

Ten Years: Olivia Newton-John.

* Largest Collection of Songs Which All Sound the Same: REO Speedwagon.

* For Worst Lyrics to Appear on an Album: The Plasmatics, *Coup De Tat*.

* Best Use of "The Check" in the Mail:

Tarleton, Boston for its long-awaited but

delusive third album.

Our last and most coveted award was the

hardest to decide: who to induct into The Slammy's Hall of Shame.

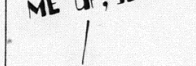
And the winners(?) are:

* The Bay City Rollers . . . The DeFranco Family . . . The Osmond Family . . . the Bee-Gees and Leif Garrett, Rex Smith and Shaun Cassidy (who are probably all the same person).

Congratulations, everyone. Your awards are in the mail.

UNIREVERSE

BEAM ME UP, SCOTTY...



CUT!

Silbon

OFF THE RECORD

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
and JOHN SELVIA

Elton John — there's a disappointing aspect of the awards, Elton was in the audience that evening, having been nominated for two awards: Best Vocal Performance, male, which went to Lionel Richie and Best Video of the Year for his performance in "Visions." Unfortunately, he didn't take the latter category either, but instead was overshadowed by the songstress of sleaze, Olivia Newton-John, for her performance in "Olivia: Physical."

Something else that was rather surprising was rather lackluster performance by Men

Cut-up comedy 'Spring Break' about national phenomenon

Spring break has become a tradition, a ritual and a phenomenon. Just as the swallows return to Capistrano, so do thousands of college students return to their uninhibited, fun-loving selves coincide with the start of spring break.

however, has become a national phenomenon that has spread beyond Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona and Tampa. No matter where the spring break festivities are held, the package can be summed up as "sun, sand and surf." And if that aspect of the package is not the main attraction, the "suds and surf" know no boundaries.

The same fun, of course, can be brought to places that have little sun and no sand. All it takes is a close proximity for both sexes and an escape from the daily routine. It's a time to be on your own, with a few friends to share the pursuit of fun and games.

"Spring Break" brings out that urge to release the tensions of the year with the pleasures of the season. Yet, in almost every situation, it's good, honest fun. There may be headaches and hangovers, moonlight romps and "Will I see you in the city?" goodbyes, but, like hypnosis, they say you only do what you really want to do.

In the atmosphere of "Spring Break" you just do more of it, more often, with more people, in more places.



Take a few hundred thousand college students, a spring vacation and a Florida beach and presto! SPRING BREAK.

MOVIE PREVIEW

It's a time for cutting up and cutting loose. It's a time for tee-shirts and tank tops, body surfing and belly flopping, pick-ups, put-downs, love, lust, sex and song, which are all documented in Columbia Pictures' new comedy movie "Spring Break."

Some have said that the spring break beaches may be reminiscent of other earthly tribal rites. The more things change, the more things stay the same.

Today, the clothes, or the lack of, and the customs may be different from previous generations. However, the same desires surface with the break from the stifling environment of winter, not to mention the pressures and restrictions of books, tests, teachers and schedules. Ask any student.

The Sean S. Cunningham film was shot on location in Ft. Lauderdale, where a quarter of a million collegians and coeds already flock every year between the months of February and April. Spring break,

PC Button Auditorium
March 2
\$1.00
7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

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Look to defeat Middle Tennessee, Murray in OVC finale

Eagles glide by Tech, remain in OVC contention

By RICKY ADAMS
Sports Writer

Senior guard Rocky Adkins said farewell in style Saturday night as he came off the bench to spark Morehead State to an 81-65 victory over Tennessee Tech at the Academic-Athletic Center in the last home game of his college basketball career.

Although Adkins scored only three points, he added seven assists and some gutsy play to help the Eagles win their sixth straight game and raise their Ohio Valley Conference record to 9-3, to gain a share of first place with Murray State, who lost to Austin Peay last Friday night.

The Eagles came off to a slow start, playing good defense but shooting poorly, hitting only 40 percent of their shots in the first half.

MSU lead by nine with 2:13 left in the first half but the Golden Eagles fought back to cut the lead to 31-28 at halftime.

Moving out to a 13 point lead with 14:13 left in the game, it looked as though MSU might put Tech away, but they came back and cut the lead to four at the 11:02 mark.

Again the Eagles pulled away, this time by 14, only to see Tech come back and close to within six with 3:16 to play.

But Adkins, who was awarded a presidential citation for courage after the game by President Morris L. Norfleet, took

an outlet pass from Guy Minnifield and laid the ball in as he was slammed to the floor.

Adkins left the game as the play sparked the Eagles on to a 12-2 scoring spurt ending with a slam dunk by Minnifield with 53 seconds left to give Morehead State an 18 point lead. MSU shot 66.7 percent from the field in the second half.

Minnifield, who played an outstanding ballgame, scored a game high 27 points, dished out four assists and collected four steals. Three other players scored in double figures as Jeff Tucker scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Earl Harrison followed with 13 rebounds and 12 points. Jeff Tipton, ranked fourteenth in the nation in free throw shooting, came off the bench to add 11 points, seven rebounds, four assists and one blocked shot.

The win raised Morehead State's overall record to 16-9 and gives the Eagles a shot at their first 20 win season ever. The Eagles have never won the OVC title outright, sharing the title seven times.

The Eagles must beat Middle Tennessee on Friday night before paying a visit to Murray State Saturday night which should decide who wins the conference title and home court advantage.

Three Eagles, Adkins, Harold Moore and Craig Hubbard played their last home game for Morehead State in Saturday night's victory.



Morehead State Eagle Guy Minnifield (3) drives in for a score over Tennessee Tech's Danny Schultz (14) in MSU's 81-65 victory over the Golden Eagles, in last Saturday's contest.

Hamilton optimistic about '83 baseball squad

By RICKY ADAMS
Sports Writer

It's nearing spring break and that usually means the start of another baseball season for the MSU baseball Eagles.

By the time everyone gets back from the nice warm climate of Florida, the Eagles will have played 15 games, providing the weather cooperates, which always has been a problem in the past.

MSU lost only four players from last year's squad and things look very optimistic to coach Steve Hamilton.

"We basically think we are a better ballclub than last year. We have more power and speed," said Hamilton. "We

have the pitching but it's hard for them to be strong every game when you play so many in such a short time," added Hamilton.

Hamilton expects to have a strong infield, both offensively and defensively. Scott Haynes, who hit .417 in a designated hitter role last year will play first base along with handling some pitching duty. Steve Heatherly, an outstanding second baseman is back along with Frank Spaniol's 318 hits at shortstop. Junior college transfer Robert Shipp should add some fine defense along with good hitting and speed at thirdbase. Joe Mitchell, all conference performer at third last year, will move to catcher.

"I think we'll do real well this year," said

Spaniol. "Maturity will cut down on the mental mistakes we made last year. We'll bounce back after losing and be able to come from behind."

The outfield should be strong with defensive specialist Alan Steele returning along with Shawn Johnson, an unexpected surprise last year, walking on and hitting .336 along with a team high 10 doubles last year as a freshman, winning him all conference honors and junior college transfer Norm Brock adding good speed and defense.

"The outfielders are way ahead of last year," said assistant coach Mark Leyler.

"Our defensive play is better, speed has improved, and we are in better shape," added Leyler.

The top returning pitcher is Dave Armentrout, a right-hander who led the Eagles last year with a 6-3 record. Hard throwing Ricky Layne is back along with righthanders Robbie Williams and Ray Hornback.

"We probably have the strongest schedule we've ever played this year," said Hamilton. The Eagles start play this Friday hosting St. Xavier of Chicago for the weekend, playing six games in MSU's first homestand.

"If the pitching holds up we should play way over .500 and win our conference," said Leyler.

"We have the potential to win as many games as we've ever won," said Hamilton.

Morehead State University Baseball Schedule			
Spring 1983			
Date	Opponent	Site	Away
March			
Fri. 4	St. Xavier(2)	HOME	HOME
Sat. 5	St. Xavier(2)	HOME	HOME
Sun. 6	St. Xavier(2)	HOME	HOME
Mon. 7	Middle Tenn	Away	Away

Middle Tenn(2)			
Maryland(2)			
Clemson(2)			
Southeast Massachusetts			
Indiana-Southeast(2)			
Rhode Island, SE Mass.			
U. of Kentucky			
U. of Louisville(2)			
Purdue(2)			

Purdue(2)			
Northern Kentucky(2)			
U. of Louisville(2)			
U. of Kentucky			
Western Michigan(2)			
Browns, Western Michigan			
Browns			
Ohio University			

Marshall			
Youngstown State(2)			
Marshall			
Eastern Kentucky(2)			
Northern Kentucky(2)			
Albany(2)			
Youngstown State(2)			
Charleston			
Plymouth			

COLD

COLD

The MSU Eagles

Good Luck This Weekend!

The crew at the FREIGHT STATION says Middle Tennessee and Murray State better watch out, 'cause there's a new gang on top!

Classifieds

Classifieds are FREE to all students, faculty and recognized organizations, but must be limited to ten lines.

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

ANYONE interested in attending a Citizens Lobby for a U.S./Soviet Nuclear Arms Freeze in Washington, D.C., during spring break (March 7 and 8), contact United Students for Peace, UPO 1014.

LOST good round-faced watch, PPOA with gold, non-flexible band. Reward. Call 783-3894 or 783-2000. Ask for Allison.

FOR SALE: Sherwood stereo receiver with Pioneer turntable. \$150. Call Mark at 784-9380.

PAPERS TYPED: \$8.95 per page. Call Brenda after 5 pm at 784-7176.

FOR SALE: 1970 G.M.C. half tone pickup. New paint job. Phone 784-6296.

TYING \$7.95 per page my paper; \$6.95 per page your paper. Call Virgie after 5 pm at 783-8285.

TYPE For term paper, cheap, easy, fast \$3.80 per page. Call after 5 pm: 784-9172.

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THE Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to thank all those who attended the chili supper on February 24th. Your support is greatly appreciated and have once again made our bi-annual chili supper a success.

Show and tell

New recruitment program replaces receptions with student life element

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

The Admissions Office began a new recruitment program last semester aimed at increasing high schoolers' interest in the University.

The program involves Morehead State students who travel to different cities with faculty and staff members, President Morris L. Norfleet and Vice-president for University and Regional Services Phillip Conn.

The students entertain high schoolers by

singing, dancing, playing musical instruments or presenting skits and dramatic presentations. Faculty and staff members talk to those attending, giving them information about MSU and answering questions.

Conn said the new program, called a "happening," replaces past recruitment efforts that were simply informational receptions. The receptions presented a look at Morehead State through brochure tables and question-answer sessions, but lacked entertainment to stimulate prospective

students' attendance interest.

"The receptions were worthwhile, but more formal than what we do now," he said.

The University sponsored one reception last semester in the Covington area. On Dec. 9, the recruiters undertook the first happening in the Greater Ashland area.

A second happening occurred in Louisville Feb. 9. Conn said other happenings will take place in Paintsville and Maysville this semester.

"We had taken students to the receptions before, but they were mostly greeters," he said. "We asked ourselves, 'What is the single most exciting element of MSU's contemporary story we could utilize to spark interest in our school?' The answer was our students."

To make the happenings even more special, the University prints free tickets and sends them to high school guidance counselors in the vicinity of a scheduled event. Interested high schoolers pick up the tickets and feel they are going to something more than just an informational seminar.

Conn said Morehead State representatives working at receptions included 80 percent faculty and staff members, only 20 percent students. The happenings have reversed the situation to 80 percent students, 20 percent faculty.

"All colleges and universities are dealing with the problems of declining and leveling-off enrollments and a decline in the number of college-bound high school students," Conn said.

"We are not trying to downplay academic advising with the entertainment

format. Our format simply helps us tell what MSU is," he added.

He said the "happening" idea has worked. "We had an increase from 30 to 100 high schoolers at our Ashland meeting when the happening replaced the reception. Our Louisville meeting doubled, from 50 to 100 interested students."

Conn said different types of high schoolers may attend the event now that entertainment is featured. Underclassmen not decided about college may come to hear the performers while decided seniors may drop in to ask questions.

Associate Director of Admissions Charles Myers said some groups who have performed so far include jazz bands, a theatre ensemble, a black gospel ensemble, a skit group featuring members of the Chi Omega sorority and the Clogging Eagles dancers.

The happening gives these individuals and groups some exposure," he said. "There are talented MSU students in so many areas."

The performers display their talents usually for one hour at the program, with another hour given to recruitment, but sometimes the recruitment is done during 10 or 15-minute breaks between acts.

Though the recruitment program is still open for different acts, Conn said auditions could become necessary if enough students expressed an interest.

"I am excited about this program," he said. "I think participating students enjoy it, and I think those faculty and staff members helping us feel honored to be a part of the effort."



"MSU—A Different View"

—An Introduction to Morehead State University

Posters like this one shown accompany tickets and other information sent to area high school counselors in an effort to attract high schoolers to the college recruitment event. The Covington, Louisville and Ashland areas have been visited by the MSU program, while visits are scheduled later this semester for Maysville and Paintsville.

7 to 9 p.m./Thursday, Dec. 9, 1982
Ashland-Intont Holiday Inn
U.S. 52, Grandview Avenue
South Point, Ohio

Internationally famous Kentucky Chimes cloggers and other talented MSU students will entertain you. Academic information and refreshments also will be available.

Career Day aiming to get students interviews, jobs

By DENISE MCCLENDON
Staff Writer

The Placement Center once again sponsored its annual Career Day yesterday and earlier today in the Crager Room of ADUC.

The event, aimed at presenting students the chance to meet and speak with representatives of different businesses, was presented yesterday from noon until 6 p.m. and earlier today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

This year the presentation was attended by over 55 organizations, with representatives from various fields, including those related to health, business, government, broadcasting, agriculture, art and fashion in attendance.

Margaret Shepherd, head of Placement

Services, said that Career Day is very important because it brings the student and employer together on an informal basis to discuss employment application, job hunting and interview skills.

Each organization had tables set up with information and representatives to talk to students on an individual basis about their company and requirements needed for the business world.

According to Shepherd, Career Day is something that everyone should attend. It's not only for seniors, but for all students who are thinking about going into the job market.

The Placement Center, located on the second floor of Allie-Young Hall, will be glad to take any comments from the students for next year's Career Day, she added.



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PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Decreased funds mean concert price increase

From page one

students per semester (fall and spring), the SA and intercollegiate athletics together receive \$90,000 per year.

Daily and Norfleet instructed the SA to figure its budget with 4,000 full-time fall and spring semester students, the expected decrease in student enrollment next year.

"You can readily see that if you don't increase the fee," Norfleet said, "you will have less money to operate with next year."

SA President Donna Totich, Morehead

senior, said any decrease in money designated to the SA would involve an increase in student prices for SA concert tickets, which is something Totich is against doing. Already, she said, other regional universities have increased the fee and charges for concert ticket prices.

If increased, the fee would still be divided two ways between intercollegiate athletics and the SA.

Norfleet cautioned the SA to be very reasonable in its request. He said it was critical for it to substantiate its request because of the factors he will look at in making a decision.

University headcount down 2.7 percent

Students must act soon

From page one

name, date of birth, social security number, permanent mailing address and the approximate date of their registration to the Selective Service System at P.O. Box 340, North Chicago, Illinois, 60064. Copies of the appropriate request forms are also available from the Division of Student Financial Aid, 305 Howell-McDowell Administration Building.

Walke reiterated the need for students to act quickly.

"Spring Break would be a good time to look for the necessary verification. The sooner the papers are on file, the sooner we can begin processing the students' aid," Walke said.

Other highlights include Fellowship Breakfast, award

From page one

servatism."

The morning convocation and awards ceremony will also include the presentation of the 1983 Founders Day Award for University Service, which is given annually, and a performance by the University Chorus.

Other activities for the day include a Fellowship Breakfast at 7 a.m. in the ADUC Cafeteria and a student roundtable discussion with McGovern in ADUC's Rig-

gle Room. The breakfast program will consist of an historical review by George T. Young, professor emeritus of government, who served 48 years on the faculty and received an honorary doctoral degree. He continues to teach on a part-time basis. Music for the breakfast will be provided by the Black Gospel Ensemble.

Advertise in The Trail Blazer

"If you can justify an increase, that will be given consideration," Norfleet said. "You must be very prudent in considering any increase," he added.

An across-the-board increase and a users fee were two options given to the SA by Norfleet in finalizing its budget appropriations. The users fee concept states that students pay for services, such as health services, as they use them.

The SA has been operating on the same budget drafted in the 1979 fall semester, according to SA Vice President David Holton.

Holton said he anticipates the executive

committee "deciding, in order to avoid a budget decrease, that the student will have to absorb an increase in a student activity and service fee."

The executive committee will recommend to the SA that it accept the budget guidelines where, upon approval, the guidelines will be turned over to Director of Student Activities and Organizations Clyde James, to be included in his division's budget guidelines to the president.

The budget to be presented today, however, will be tentative, Student Affairs Staff Assistant Larry Stephenson explained, pending approval by the president.

Enrollment continues decline

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Staff Writer

Morehead State's present enrollment of 6,182, a decline of 2.7 percent from Spring of 1982 when MSU had 6,353 enrolled, is being termed as an "encouraging" spring semester enrollment according to President Morris L. Norfleet.

However, the drop is less than half of the fall semester enrollment decrease. During that time, the University experienced a 6.6 percent enrollment decline.

Both regional universities and community colleges across the state report their predicted enrollment figures since spring enrollment is usually down from the fall semester.

Western Kentucky University Registrar Stephen D. House said its spring enrollment of 12,020 was 855 less students than the fall

figure. However, University administrators said this wasn't unusual. The enrollment for this time period last year was 12,260.

"We're down 240 students from the fall figures," House said. "But a two percent decline is not critical. If it were 10 or 15 percent it would be."

According to House, the spring enrollment figures had no surprises. "The main thing was the decrease in first-time freshman, due mainly to the fact there are fewer college age students. It's the typical period we're in," House said.

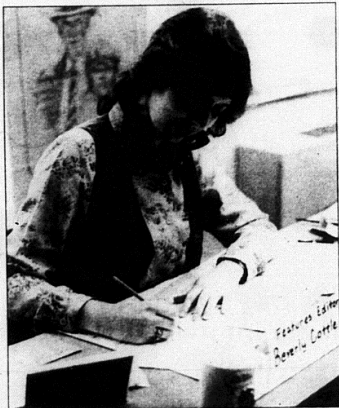
Other colleges such as Eastern Kentucky University have not recorded their official enrollment figures. Chancellor for the

Community College System at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Charles T. Wethington, did, however, release some unofficial enrollment figures. Ashland Community College has a preliminary figure as 1,790 and Maysville Community College has 547 listed as the unofficial enrollment.

"The spring semester won't be much different than the fall semester. It's about what we projected and is fairly typical," Wethington said.

Norfleet said MSU normally loses 400 to 500 students between the fall and spring semester but this year's decrease is less than 200. The fall enrollment was 6,370 students.

Our features editor has personality



This is Beverly Cottle, features editor. She is in charge of the newspaper's featuring section and her specialty is people. Whether writing a story about an interesting personality or helping a fellow journalist at the office, her understanding and optimism bring out the best side of everyone. Beverly Cottle, features editor — another good reason to read...

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