

It's time for . . .

A YEAR IN REVIEW

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90-minute classes may be on the way

See Page 4



**Syndicated
columnist
to speak
Thursday**

See Page 3

Stanley Karnow

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Morehead State University

Wednesday, November 30, 1983

Campus crimes up 20 percent over last year

Regents and West Mignon Halls have the highest reported crime rates of dormitories this year at Morehead State University, according to case reports issued by campus safety and security.

Ginger Hall, located behind Rader Hall, is the most stolen from of all of the campus

**Analysis by
VICKI J. ALESHIRE**

classroom and administrative buildings. It ranked the highest in not only the 1983 report but also the highest in a composite report of four years.

Campus crime as a whole has increased

Safety and security limited in protecting due to lack of manpower

by 20 percent as compared to last year's figures, as noted in the reports which were released to The Trail Blazer by the Director of Division of Safety and Security, Gary Messer.

Crimes on the increase are burglary, which increased by 75 percent, and theft, up by 19 percent, the reports noted.

Messer said the case reports are issued

yearly and are based on the calendar year rather than by the academic calendar. He also stressed that a large majority of crimes are not reported.

Despite the increases, the crime tally is 30 percent lower for 1983 than crimes recorded in 1981 and 1980.

Drug possession is down as are crimes of receiving stolen property and criminal mischief.

"The number of crimes committed increases before the holidays, especially Christmas and spring break and again at the close of the semester in the spring," Messer said.

"It's my own thought that maybe the

CRIME ON CAMPUS

First of two parts

students need money to get home so they take something," he said. "It's not only here at the university. I've noticed the increase in the city of Morehead. Around the holidays, shoplifting picks up."

With eight full-time officers and one position open, a part-time officer and four student cadets, Messer said, "We're limited

See Messer, page 5

Some Senators disagree, but pass proposal

A resolution denouncing recent Morehead State University alumni involvement in what might be the school's next president and a recommendation to the MSU Board of Regents that a University Senate representative be named to the regent's presidential search committee were passed in a University Senate special meeting on Nov. 21.

The resolution, which called early speculation on MSU presidential succession "highly inappropriate," passed unanimously.

The Faculty Concerns Committee, under chairman and associate professor of education Steve Young, drafted a resolution Nov. 17 and brought it before the Senate. The resolution criticizes the actions of individuals who have recently made intentions known about who they think the next MSU president should be.

"I wish they would let us go about our jobs in getting a new president . . . and

everyone else butt out." Young told the senate while explaining the resolution.

" . . . This committee in its deliberations, will need to examine such paramount considerations as the future direction for the University and the qualities needed by a candidate in order to play an effective leadership role in this institution . . ." the resolution says. "Until this search committee has had a chance to consider input . . . we deem it highly inappropriate for any special interest groups to name or support specific candidates for the position."

The proposal passed with little discussion by members after Sprague opened the special meeting with a lengthy statement concerning the "forces at work . . ." against MSU, he said.

Sprague quoted a May 1951 article from the Louisville Courier-Journal which echoed the same problems MSU faces with its search for a ninth president: political interference and group association. MSU, in May 1951, was in the process of choosing its sixth president, Adron Doran.

Sprague termed the problem "Apalachianized" and felt upset at MSU's political alumni and "political IOUs" to be

See Senate, back page

Search structure made; groups represented

MSU Board of Regents chairman Jerry F. Howell Sr. of Jackson will appoint four persons to represent alumni, faculty, student and general public groups to accompany five board members on a search committee for a new MSU president.

The regents approved the selection process in a special meeting, which included nearly three hours of closed executive session, Nov. 27 in the Adron Doran University Center. It was the regent's only item on the agenda.

The board authorized a search and screen committee and a selection committee, composed of the 10-member board who will appoint MSU President Morris L. Norfleet's successor.

Norfleet resigned Nov. 12 by his own admission and will become MSU's chancellor of corporate relations when a new president is named or by June 30, 1984.

Regents chairman, Jerry F. Howell Sr., of Jackson, will appoint the four non-board members by Dec. 5. Robert M. Dun-

can, vice-chairman from Inez, told reporters in a new conference following the regents meeting that the board has "no intent to have any quotas" and that the four representatives would not necessarily be one each from the four factions.

The search and screening committee hopes to meet on Dec. 9, Howell said. Board members on the committee include Howell, Duncan, Ethel Foley of Maysville and chairman of the regent's student affairs committee, John R. Duncan of the faculty and student representative David Holton, a Louisville senior pre-law major and president of the Student Association.

"If everything works exactly right," Howell said, the regents hope to have the search completed and a new president appointed by May 1, 1984. Howell indicated applications for the post will be accepted until Jan. 31.

Duncan told reporters the search would

See Regents, back page

Watching and waiting

MSU men's basketball coaches from right. Randy McCoy, Craig Morris, head coach Wayne Martin, Jack Upchurch and Kevin Garriss, intensely watch action in Monday's MSU and Lincoln-Memorial game in which the Eagles won, 89-57. The Eagles will host Alabama-Huntsville tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Athletic Center.

Photo by Skip Mansfield



3 MSU students to be participants in Frankfort program

Three MSU students will participate in the 1984 Kentucky Legislative Intern Program scheduled for December 1983 thru May 1984 in Frankfort, including an orientation prior to the opening of the 1984 session of the General Assembly.

Anthony Joseph Bracke, a Taylor Mill junior majoring in government and philosophy, Michael Ray Campbell, a Morehead senior majoring in government, English and philosophy, and Kenneth Lee Easterling, a Wolfe County junior and majoring in government and history, will represent MSU.

In order to qualify, the three participants had to be a junior or above by January 1984, have an overall GPA of 2.8 and have been active in campus activities.



CAMPBELL



BRACKE

During the session these interns will be working with legislative committees, attending meetings, arranging hearings and performing research that will be translated into meaningful legislation for Kentucky.

The interns must prepare a research paper analyzing some facet of the General Assembly. The internship and paper are worth nine academic credit hours from MSU. Also, there will be two seminars altogether worth 15 credit hours.



EASTERLING

Western Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University and Murray State University.

At MSU, undergraduate in-state tuition will rise to \$830 next year and to \$884 in 1985-86, compared to this year's \$776. Those attending MSU from out-of-state will pay \$2,490 next year and \$2,654 in 1985-86 compared to the current \$2,626.

Graduate students from Kentucky who paid \$854 this year will pay \$914 next year and \$972 in 1985-86 at MSU.

Out-of-state graduate students who pay \$2,558 now, will pay \$2,740 next year and \$2,918 in 1985-86.

In other action, the council approved state funding requests for the eight universities during the next two years.

The entire approval would increase this year's \$408.5 million in state funding for the universities to \$463.8 million in 1984-85 and nearly \$539.5 million in 1985-86.

Morehead State University requested \$740,700 for 1984-85 and \$423,400 for improvement and expansion of programs.

No changes have been made in the original plans for the moving of the offices or the expansion of the division.

According to Conn, "Everything is still steam ahead for the division of admissions as structured."

pleted by then," said Conn. "We will move in as soon as renovations are completed."

Glen Boody, director of physical plant, in charge of the renovation process, could not be reached for comment.

No changes have been made in the original plans for the moving of the offices or the expansion of the division.

According to Conn, "Everything is still steam ahead for the division of admissions as structured."

Council approval sparks discussion

By DEBBIE POWELL

Staff Writer

The Council on Higher Education began its Nov. 15 meeting with a discussion of proposals by Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University.

A request to add \$700,000 to the council's budget for the next two fiscal years to cover Morehead's and Western's proposals sparked a discussion between council members over the access of public higher education in Kentucky.

Morehead's proposal, providing computer access at Pikeville College and Ashland Community College, was granted \$388,000 by the council.

However, Western's proposal, which was televising some of its classes from the Bowling Green campus to Brescia College and Kentucky Wesleyan College, two private colleges in Owensboro, was not endorsed.

Instead the council approved a \$150,000 study of televised instruction and access to public higher education in the entire state.

CHE approves 6 to 33 percent tuition increase

By DEBBIE POWELL

Staff Writer

Despite protest from student leaders, the state Council on Higher Education approved a 6 to 33 percent a year increase in state university tuition at its Nov. 15 meeting.

Scott Wurster, president of Northern Kentucky University's student body said a low-tuition policy was the best form of financial aid to students.

However, the CHE approved the proposed increases for the eight state-funded universities, which includes Morehead State University, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, UK community colleges, Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University,

Moving day delayed for admissions office

By JIM NYBERG

Staff Writer

The division of admissions will not be moving into its new offices in Breckinridge Hall as soon as they had planned, according to Philip W. Conn, vice president for university and regional services.

"We had hoped to make the move into the Breck building during the Christmas break, but the renovations won't be com-



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APPLICATION DEADLINE:
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All applications for positions must be received on or before the above deadline.

Vietnam author Karnow to lecture Thursday in Button

Syndicated columnist Stanley Karnow will discuss the Vietnamese conflict during a 10:20 a.m. lecture Thursday in MSU's Button Auditorium. He was the chief correspondent of a Public Broadcasting System television documentary on Vietnam.

"We're trying to tell the story in a dispassionate and balanced way, and keep personal biases out of it," said Karnow, an internationally renowned reporter.

The documentary debuted earlier this fall when PBS began airing "Vietnam: A Television History."

The 13-part series explored the French and American wars in Vietnam, as well as the roots of the two conflicts.

Karnow said the series was controversial, mainly because of the subject with which it dealt.

"We were always aware that the series would be controversial because Vietnam is an explosive subject for many people," Karnow said. "But that's also a positive

thing; it means people are re-evaluating their viewpoints and beliefs.

"In the spring of 1975, when Saigon fell, it was as if the curtain fell on a play. Everyone went home, and nobody really wanted to discuss what happened there," he said.

"In recent years, however, people are examining that period."

Karnow's lecture will include topics such as "Central America — Vietnam Connection," "Rough Going in Vietnam" and "Viet Cong POW's."

He is currently a columnist and editor for the International Writers Service. He authored a book titled "Vietnam: A History," which accompanied the PBS series.

Karnow's lecture at MSU is free and open to the public.

According to the Book of the Month Club, Stanley Karnow's book is the first complete account of Vietnam at war.

Students take lawmaker roles in intercollegiate legislature

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Gov.-elect Martha Layne Collins is not the only Kentucky woman to win a governor's race this year. A Murray State student, Laurie A. Taylor, edged out an incumbent by one vote to win the 1983-84 Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature governor's seat.

The state legislature, in which 15 MSU students participated Nov. 17-19 in Frankfort at the state capitol and annex buildings, patterns itself after the Kentucky General Assembly and legislative system. Made up of student representatives from Kentucky two-and-four-year colleges, students write resolutions and elect officers similar to the professional state government organization.

The resolutions passed through the two chamber system and signed by the governor — who is elected the previous year along with a lieutenant governor and other executive officers — are sent to the real General Assembly for its consideration.

At the mock session, which was formed two years ago by a University of Tennessee political science professor, the House of Representatives and Senate, committees

and elected officers serve in the similar capacity as do the similar professional representatives.

This year, nearly 40 bills were presented by various schools. Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature Gov. Scott R. Falmien, of Georgetown College, signed 19 bills that passed both chambers. He vetoed one bill which allowed condemned criminals a choice in their own methods of execution. The full legislature sustained the veto at its chance to override.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and Secretary of State Frances Jones Mills spoke before a joint legislative session the first day of the convention.

A MSU student was defeated for president pro tempore of the senate in the last day of the delegation meeting during office elections. Freshman Bruce Kennedy, a Elizaville, Ohio pre-veterinary major, lost 11-9 to an Asbury College student.

Ginnifer Saylor, MSU's chairperson and sophomore interior design major from Richmond, thought this year's state legislature operated well.

"Things went so smooth this year," she said. "Last year we were only beginning..."

Campus Digest

New class

A floral management class designed to teach students the responsibilities of working in a floral shop has recently started at MSU, according to Martha Norris, assistant professor of agriculture.

The class offers "hands on" experience by working with Onelle Caudill, owner of Ezzelle's Flowers of Morehead.

For more information on the class, contact Norris.

Contests

Mary Gini Murphy and Janice Crick will represent MSU for the Miss Christmas Seal contest, sponsored by the Lung Association as part of the annual Christmas Seal fund drive.

Murphy represents Chi Omega sorority and Crick represents Thompson Hall.

Area residents will vote for their choice of candidates by mailing letters containing Christmas Seals with donations. Each dollar contributed to the fund will equal one vote for the candidate.

Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity essay contest entries are to be turned in to Michael Harford, attorney at law, by 1 p.m., Jan. 15, 1984. For more information, call Ron Bolin at 783-3959; Kay Schafer, Rader Hall; or Harford, Commons Bldg.

Organizations

These organizations must register with Clyde James of Student Affairs by the beginning of the spring semester to be recognized with the university. For more information, call 783-2010. Accounting Club; Brotherhood of University Guitarists; Delta Sigma Theta; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Future Interior Designers Organization; Judo Club; Karate Club; Rho Epsilon; Sigma Delta; Student Association of Social Workers; and United Students for Peace.

Meetings

Special meeting of Gateway Area Development District Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Dec. 6, in the community room of the Bath County Court House Annex. Open to the public.

The Little Mountain Music and Poetry Club, a club for songwriters and poets, will meet at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Mount Sterling Montgomery County Library at 117 West High St. Membership is free and open to everyone. For more information call 498-3189 or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 7211, Mount Sterling, KY 40353.

The Track Club will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Tony Stevens at 784-9991.

Gamsa Beta Phi will hold an induction ceremony for its fall 1983 initiates at 6 p.m. Dec. 1 meeting in Claypool-Young Art Building, Room 111. Attendance by initiates is mandatory.

Plans are being completed for the annual faculty-staff Christmas Party hosted by President and Mrs. Norfleet.

The party is scheduled for Tues., Dec. 13, in the Crager Room of ADUC, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dance music will be provided by Jay Flippin and a six-person band. Larry Keenan, Randy Wells, and Leo Blair will provide additional entertainment.

Committee chairpersons include Russell Brengelman, entertainment; Dean Owen, decorations; Layla Sabie, hospitality and publicity; and Bonnie Bailey, food.

New law service

A major new service called "The Law Package" is for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future careers has been announced by the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admission Services.

It was developed by the organizations that administer the Law School Admission Test. The Law Package will help students explore and evaluate their interest in law school and costs \$10.

For more information, write Law School Admission Services, Box 500, Newtown, Penn. 18940.

Initiation

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity initiated 15 members recently. Anyone wanting to join the organization may contact Ron Bolin at 783-3959 or Kay Schafer at Rader Hall. Students must be in good standing with the university. The cost is a one-time fee of \$25.

Policy

Items for publication in *The Trail Blazer* or sports should be turned in to the newsroom in Allie Young Hall Room 321. Notices received by Friday will be included free of charge for publication in the following Wednesday newspaper.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will offer a "Scholarship Improvement" award to the fraternity and sorority exhibiting the most improvement in overall grade point average since the previous semester.

An award will given to the Pi Kappa Alpha member whose GPA improves the most from the previous semester.

For more information, contact the fraternity at 784-6196.

About 600 people attended a Hatloween Party at the Great Eskate sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. Elmore said plans are being made for another party this semester.



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Students discover European tour is a learning experience

By MELANIE RETI
Staff Writer

Studying overseas is the way several MSU students spent the latter part of their past summer.

Through the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, MSU students were able to receive three credit hours for a five-week study period.

Courses in any area of study are available three times a year: December-January, based in a hotel in London; Summer Session I, based in homes of families in various British cities; and Summer II, based at Queen Elizabeth College in London.

Eleven MSU students and three faculty members attended Summer Session II which ran from July 4 to August 8. They were housed in Queen Elizabeth College in London.

"It was like an international hotel because we went at a time when students from several different countries were there to study English," said Linda Steiner, a senior radio-television major from Lexington. Steiner took broadcasting in a Great Britain class which met twice a week and went on various tours the other days.

"British television is much more primitive than that in the United States. London is only capable of receiving four television channels," Steiner said. "Children's shows and weather are mostly viewed, and only one soap opera."

Steiner said the students from Morehead really utilized the trip. "We tried to go out and see everything. People think you have

MSU will televise 5 classes for college credit for students

By RUTH HICKMAN
Staff Writer

During the spring semester, Morehead State University will begin its fifth year of participation of home television college classes on Kentucky Educational Television.

According to William T. Rosenberg, director of media services, the courses are of particular help to those people who would like to earn college credit but are unable to attend school.

Funding for the courses is by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and KET.

Courses are selected to match general education requirements and appeal to a broad audience, Rosenberg said.

The cost of the home study programs is the same as on-campus classes, said Michael Mincey, coordinator of academic support services. In-state undergraduate courses are \$35 per hour and graduate courses are \$50. When they purchase their books, students receive a study guide with lessons they fill out and mail to the university.

Speech team places fifth

By CARLTON HUGHES
Staff Writer

Morehead State University's Individual Events (speech) team won fifth place in a Nov. 18-19 tournament at Marshall University.

Grayson senior Keith Murphy, a radio-television major, led the team by placing first in extemporaneous speaking, second in prose interpretation, second in after-dinner speaking and third in the pentathlon.

Cheryl Pollitt, a junior speech major from Morehead, placed fifth in the infor-

to be rich to travel in Europe, but it's cheap when you're a student. You get student rates and little extras not offered to other tourists.

"Any person who has a sense for adventure, should look into it," she said. "Not only did we study, but stops to Paris and Edinburgh were made too."

Cost of the trip ranged from \$1,120 to \$1,975 which includes some meals, open transit passes, British Rail Passes, round trip air fares and hotel rooms. Outside trips are extra. Also included are entry costs to touring places.

"We toured at least four days a week and stayed all day," said Larry Hall, a senior radio-television major from Cythiana. "Not only did we visit broadcasting companies, we also went to a license renewal meeting in East Croydon."

Hall said the people of Great Britain are very interested in America's cable system. "It's just in the experimental stage in Britain, so many questions were asked of us during lunches."

"The people were really friendly and responsive to us," Hall said. "They showed us hospitality and answered any questions we had."

Hall said the highlight of his trip was a visit to Abbey Road.

"We got there a week after Paul McCartney had left," he said. "He left an autographed left-handed guitar there and one of the guards sat down with me and we talked about the Beatles — it was great!"

Undergraduate students come to campus to take their final exams and graduate students attend several meetings on campus and supplemental writings in addition to the on-campus final exam, Mincey said.

More people join the program in the spring than the fall, Mincey said. He estimated about 200 people register each semester.

The five MSU college credit course are: American Government, Survey 199. Beginning Jan. 17, the show will be broadcast on Tuesdays and Thursdays with a repeat broadcast on Saturday.

— Focus On Society, Soc. 101. This course begins Jan. 15 and is scheduled for Sundays with a repeat show on Saturdays.

— Making It Count, Data 201. Begins Jan. 17. It will appear on KET on Tuesdays and Thursdays with repeat shows on Sunday.

— Dealing With Social Problems, Education 599. The show is presented on Sundays with a repeat on Saturday.

— Business and Management, Mgmt 160. To be scheduled.

For information on program listings, call Mincey at 783-2146. To enroll, call Mincey at 783-2002.

mative speaking category. She also was a semi-finalist in prose interpretation.

Lisa Shemwell, a Winchester freshman majoring in speech, placed sixth in rhetorical criticism. Vonda Ramey, a freshman speech major from Morehead, was a semi-finalist in poetry interpretation.

The team's coach is Phil Martin, assisted by Cathy Thomas. Both are MSU speech instructors.

Its next competition is at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte on Dec. 1-4.

Kate Hawkins, MSU English instructor, will be attending the class during the December-January session. "The theaters of London are so elegant with velvet furniture, chandeliers and all. The atmosphere is like nothing else I've experienced," she said.

"This trip will be the second time I've gone to London, but the first time for credit. It's never too late to further one's education," Hawkins said.

The course will also consist of group meetings before and after the nine

Shakespearean plays offered in the travel package to discuss technique, style and literary effect used.

A full year program is being planned for fall 1984-spring 1985 at a British university. Abroad studies in Austria, France, Italy and Spain are available through the Kentucky Institute for European Studies.

Information concerning any overseas studies can be received by contacting Dr. Charles Holt, UPO 738, MSU, or by calling 783-2590, or Dr. Kent Freeland, at UPO 795, MSU, or by calling 783-2006.

Senate considering new schedule for classes beginning fall of 1984

By PHILLIP STIRGWOIT
Staff Writer

Students will be in for a drastic change next fall if a university proposal to end rotating class weeks is put into action.

The new schedule, which would affect all MSU students, would include a switch to two sets of classes, offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and another set on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Currently the schedule is Monday, Wednesday and Tuesday, Thursday with rotating Friday classes.

"The decision has not yet been made," said Dr. Walter Emge, vice president for academic affairs. "The proposal was given to the senate, but it has not been voted upon as of yet."

"What the Senate is doing now is trying to find whether the proposed new system would be feasible or not," he said.

If approved, the new class schedule would go in effect the fall semester of 1984. Classes held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will continue to be an hour long and Tuesday-Thursday classes will meet for 90 minutes each of the days.

According to Fatsy Whitson, former president of the University Senate, special considerations will have to be observed among the individual schools of the university. She said she thinks that the new schedule would affect each school in a different way.

"It might there would be a divided opinion among schools as to whether the plan

would work or not, although we haven't looked into the matter as of yet, there is concern that programs which deal in a lot of lab time, such as the nursing programs, may be affected," she said.

Dropping a class is now impossible

By DEBBIE POWELL
Staff Writer


Students who planned to drop classes after Oct. 31 will find themselves in for a surprise when they go to the registrar's office, said Gene A. Ranvier, registrar.

Ranvier said dropping a class after the deadline is almost impossible and those attempting must apply for the drop at the office of Dr. Walter Emge, vice president for academic affairs.

Only in extreme cases are late drops approved, he said.

If a student chooses not to attend the class without officially dropping the class, an automatic E will be given to the student by the instructor.

"The number of students who officially drop classes is absolutely ridiculous," Ranvier said, commenting on the number of students who had dropped classes this semester. Totals were unavailable of the number of students withdrawing from class this semester.



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Profits to vary for farmers

From Trail Blazer Staff Reporters

Financial stability for some Kentucky farmers is uncertain and precautions must be taken to keep farms going according to Morehead State University associate professor of agriculture James Martin.

"Profit margins will vary this year for Kentucky farmers because of a federal program and the summer drought—which cost the nation's agricultural industry \$7 billion," he said.

Martin said that farmers who participated in the payment-in-kind program, a U.S. Department of Agriculture program allowing farmers to set aside a portion of their cropland for a return surplus in USDA grain, will do well by selling the surplus at current market prices.

"Crop yields are down because of the drought, and consequently, corn prices have gone up considerably," Martin said.

Bulk mail service available

By BARR KING,
Staff Writer

Bulk mail service is available to all departments, agencies and organizations of the university.

The facility, located on the ground floor of Alee Young Hall, maintains mailing lists for any University office that requests it. The only requirement is that the list be made up in ZIP code order to facilitate processing.

Messer

(from page one)

by the number of officers we've got. We've got one night watchman who moves from parking lot to another parking lot to make sure those areas are safe from theft. We can't watch everything—we're limited."

Theft from automobiles was down slightly this year, with 22 reports compared to 25 reported incidents in 1982. In both 1981 and 1980, there were 18 reports of theft involving cars.

According to the case reports compiled into a four-year composite, the parking lots tied for first place as those most often stolen from are Nunn Hall and Riceville. Riceville is behind Cartmell Hall. During the four years, each lot has had 18 reported thefts. In second place, with a "composite of 10 thefts, was Alumni Tower parking lot."

Messer said items stolen by thieves are usually seasonal. Bicycles and car stereos are always popular items to take, he said. These are easily stolen to a "fence," who in turn sells the items. At one time gold jewelry was high on the list on stolen items.

Messer said some of the items taken from campus are probably sold locally.

"We worked with the Kentucky State Police on some cases," he said. "Some stuff was going from Morehead to other cities. We recovered stuff from Huntington, Lexington and other cities."

Once stolen, the return rate is very low, he said, because the items are quick to turn into different hands and because the limited number of officer investigation is often just looking into the basics at best.

"The proper amount of time is not spent on thorough investigation," Messer said. "What we would like to do, if we had enough people, would be assign one person and his duty would be to investigate major cases instead of having different officers throughout their shifts checking into the cases."

"My first priority is to get more officers," Messer said.

"I feel with the right amount of personnel, the officers within this division have the training and knowledge to keep the community fairly safe," he said.

In addition to a low return rate, the conviction rate is also extremely low. Of 100

Martin termed the PIK participating farmer's windfall profit as an "unexpected profit."

Farmers who grew corn, soybeans and raised beef cattle without the help of PIK program are being hit hard at market prices, according to Martin.

"The pastures have dried up, and hay prices have risen to \$130 a ton," Martin said. "Those who cannot afford to feed their cattle through the winter are selling at extremely low prices."

But those who can winter the cattle and sell in the spring, when prices will again rise because of a shortage, will get a windfall profit.

"Farmers who are heavily in debt will be hurt the worst by this drought," Martin said. "But they may not feel the crunch until next year, because lending agencies will usually carry farmers for a year. The real crunch will come if next year is bad, too."

The processing of the mail, however, is still handwork. The mail is put together in groups of 10 or more for each three-digit number or for each state.

Some of the requirements to meet before taking the mail to the facility are that there be 200 or more identical pieces to send out to individuals and that they be separated according to ZIP codes. The et optimum service through the mail facility, notify the personnel at least five working days ahead of expected delivery.

cases reported during 1983, 21 people were "cleared" or picked up and charge with the crime. During this period theft \$23,298.02. Over hall, \$15,828.50, was recovered.

In 1980, with 73 thefts reported totaling \$26,341.80, safety and security officers recovered less than one-fifth of the total—just \$5,600, according to the report.

Messer did stress, however, once a person is taken to court over the crime the conviction rate is high.

"We have no problem with the court system here," he said.

"There is a lot of theft in residence halls," he said, "and they're more difficult crimes to solve because of the location. There was very little cooperation with the people living in the halls as to reporting seeing anything."

In men's residence halls, Regents Hall ranked the highest crime rate for this year and for the combined total of all four years. There have been six reported thefts this year, five in 1982, four in 1981 and five in 1980. Second with 14 thefts noted on the four-year composite list is Cartmell Hall with one theft reported this year, five in 1982, six in 1981 and two in 1980. Wilson

This year's tobacco crop is in critical condition, according to Martin.

"Small family farms that depend on tobacco for an income are hurt pretty badly," commented Martin. "But most of these farms are small, self-sufficient operations without a lot of equipment and debt, so they won't be forced out of business."

In addition, a lot of Kentucky's farmers have off-farm jobs, and as long as their job holds up, they will do pretty good," Martin said.

To cope with this year's drought and resulting low yields, Martin advises farmers with significant debts to reorganize these debts and strengthen their ability to repay the loans.

"This can be done by refinancing for a longer time with smaller payments that you can afford to pay," Martin explained. "Or you could put more debt against your property, and instead of owing 50 percent equity, go to 40 percent equity."

Small farmers can replace a crop which has been going poorly—to tobacco, for instance—with another crop such as peppers, Martin commented. Another alternative is to sell firewood or timber.

"Land that is not being used should be put into trees," advises Martin. "If you have a piece of land that won't grow anything but pines, plant pines. When they next drought comes they may be big enough to sell as Christmas trees. The main thing is to not rely on just one crop."

"Although small farms are worth quite a bit of money, farmers may have to find off-farm employment or diversify to make ends meet," Martin said.

Hall is third with a total of 13; then Cooper with 12 and Alumni with 11.

Women's dormitories report a less amount of theft, Messer said. Mignon Hall had the highest composite total of eight thefts during the past four years. West Mignon reported this year's high of three thefts. East Mignon, Wilson and Nunn Halls each reported two thefts and Mignon Tower reported one theft.

Women's dormitories Thompson and Waterfield Halls and men's dormitory Wilson Hall reported no crimes during 1983.

"Most of the thefts in the dorms occurred when someone will go to the shower, down the hall or to another room and leave the door unlocked five minutes and return to find their money or personal stuff missing," Messer said.

"After they call us," he said, "we will send an officer to the individual to take down all of the information."

"From there, we try to ask roommates and people around the dorm to see if there's any chance of seeing who took the article," he said. "From there if there's nothing ever turns up or no one knows anything about it more or less is filed."

"What would make our jobs easier and simpler would be if we could get the students involved in helping a little bit more

Development center still in early stages

By JIM NYBERG,
Staff Writer

While it is several weeks old, the Center for Instructional Development is still in its early planning stages, according to George W. Eyster, director of continuing education, associate professor of education, and director of the CID.

The center, located in Breckinridge Hall, Room 204, caters to the needs of faculty in a specific area to help assist in teaching courses, improves teaching skills and course

selections, provides resources for instructors, serves as a faculty in service center and promotes faculty interaction and communication.

According to Eyster, "There is not a great deal of action going on down there. We are still in the process of collecting ideas and equipment. Also, President Norfleet is in the process of nominating an advisory committee and starting to set up some guidelines for the center's operation."

Eyster said he feels "very encouraged" about the amount of interest in the center that faculty members have generated. Many instructors are interested in computer

teaching, and he said a person in the biological science department has expressed interest in cancer research, adding knowledge to the curriculum in many areas.

on thefts. There seems to be a reluctance to tell on your neighbor if a person knows something is going on."

Never leave your door unlocked, whether you're in your residence hall room or not, said Roger Holbrook, crime prevention officer and shift supervisor of MSU division of safety and security.

Holbrook, who regularly speaks before university groups, offered several tips to help prevent a theft.

— Use operation "ID" by having campus officers engrave your social security number on valuables.

— Question anyone who is in the hall of your dormitory who doesn't belong there. Holbrook said sometimes a thief will be looking for an unlocked door or even waiting for someone to leave the room.

— Keep only small amounts of cash on hand. Money is the hardest item to identify after it has been stolen, he said.

— If a theft has occurred, contact campus officers immediately by dialing 783-2189 or the city police who will contact safety and security officers. The longer the wait, the less evidence can be collected and the more likely the item will not be found.

Men's residence halls

	1980	1981	1982	1983
Regents Hall	5	4	1	6
Cartmell Hall	2	6	5	1
Wilson Hall	8	2	5	0
Cooper Hall	0	7	1	4
Alumni Hall	3	2	1	5

Women's residence halls

	1980	1981	1982	1983
Mignon Hall	2	4	1	3
West Mignon Hall	1	2	1	3
Thompson Hall	0	5	0	0
Mignon Tower	3	0	0	1
East Mignon Hall	1	1	0	2
Fields Hall	1	1	0	2
Nunn Hall	0	0	0	2
Waterfield Hall	0	1	0	0

Editor's note: Trail Blazer managing editor Vicki J. Aleshire, the author of today's news-analysis concerning crime at Morehead State University, will talk with students about their views about crime on campus. The second part of this two-part series on crime at MSU will appear in the Dec. 7 and final fall semester issue of The Trail Blazer.

Parking lot theft

	1980	1981	1982	1983
Nunn Hall	4	0	9	5
Riceville	6	5	0	3
Alumni Tower	4	2	3	1
Cartmell Hall	1	5	1	1
Wilson Hall	0	0	3	1
Regents Hall	0	0	2	1

Job search starts at MSU placement center

By BARR KING
Staff Writer

It doesn't matter much what college a student graduates from if the person is unable to make a good impression on a prospective employer.

The University Placement Service is open for just that task.

"A student should begin the job search process the first semester of his senior year," said Dr. Margaret Shepherd, coordinator of placement services located on the second floor of Allie Young Hall.

"We want to talk to all graduates," Shepherd said. "We want them to feel free and comfortable to come in and talk to us any time."

To make use of the service, a senior or graduate student should go in and establish a credential file. This includes letters of reference, a transcript and a resume.

The preparation includes looking at the student's background and putting together a record that suits the individual's needs, from the wording of the credentials, format and method of printing.

The placement services office is currently putting together a resume packet for use by the senior or graduate looking for a job.

The kit includes examples of resumes types printed on various types of paper with matching envelopes. Additional paper and envelopes can be purchased from the printing office.

Also in the packet is information on writing a resume and cover letter, and tips on interviewing skills.

"The key to a resume is that it is individually designed," said Shepherd. "It projects what the student has done and what he is looking for. There is no one right way to write a resume. Each one is individualized."

The resume is just a part of the job search. The process begins with the student establishing a career goal and what type of job is wanted.

The resume is just a tool in contacting the employer, Shepherd said. It does not guarantee a job. Its purpose is in getting an interview.

Preparing for an interview is one of the most important steps in the job search, Shepherd said. The placement service will conduct mock interviews if the student requests it and they also provide handouts on tips handling interview situations.

"We have on-campus interviews by potential employers who come in when they have job vacancies," Shepherd said.

The placement office publishes weekly job vacancy bulletins which are distributed to all residence halls, the Adron Doran University Center and faculty members for posting on bulletin boards in campus buildings.

Another service provided by placement personnel is helping to identify where to look for jobs in the student's particular field and in looking for other sources for employment.

"We stay in contact with employers and try to stay current with the job market on what they want and are looking for," Shepherd said. "It's a reciprocal communication. I keep in touch with as many employers as possible and encourage them

to seek our help when looking for personnel."

Next spring, placement services will sponsor a Teacher Recruitment Day in cooperation with three other state colleges.

This is a coordinated effort to provide a common recruiting ground for teachers and schools. Students in all areas can be guaranteed a representative in their field of study.

"We've had good response the last two years," Shepherd said, "and are looking for a good one this year."

A Career Information Day is also held every year by placement services. It is open to everyone. Employers are there to provide information on how to look for a job and in planning a job search. The employers aren't present to interview jobs, but to supply information and answer questions on career opportunities.

With employers looking at so many resumes, everything becomes important. Getting the job or not might come down to superficial things like typewritten or how many pages you've used. The trend has been toward a one-page resume. "It depends on the employer," said Shepherd. One kind of resume is not suited for every employer.

One of the biggest problems people have in writing a resume is not knowing what to leave out. It ends up cluttered, factually as well as visually.

Shepherd's advice is "be concise." Pull out the important information for that job. Develop a link between your capabilities and what you want to do, then put it down on paper so the employer can recognize it.

Dry rush will begin for fraternities

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Amidst heated debate on the definition of a fraternal function, the Interfraternity Council passed a dry rush proposal effective next semester and imposed a fine system to strengthen its dry rush proposal.

A vote of 9-2 passed the proposal at the Nov. 15 IFC meeting in the Adron Doran University Center.

The council began to seriously consider the proposal at the beginning of this semester.

"Our goal was to cut down on these extra-large parties and social intervention," said IFC President Dave Tester, a senior business management major from Lexington.

The first MSU dry rush period will begin at noon Sunday of the spring semester registration week and continue to noon Friday of the second week. During this time, alcohol and male non-Greek members must not be present at fraternity functions.

A penal code was approved during the meeting and it was also agreed that the IFC would monitor compliance of the guidelines.

For a first offense, a chapter would lose voting privileges at council meetings for the current semester; be warned that an infraction of any nature could result in probation of the chapter; be assessed a fine of \$20 per member according to the previous semester's roster; and be subject to second offense sanctions for any violation of the guideline occurring within one calendar year of the date of the first infraction.

If a chapter is guilty of a second offense, it will lose voting privileges for two consecutive semesters at IFC meetings; face probation of one semester, suspending rights to participate in intramural athletic activities and participate or conduct social activities; and be assessed an additional fine of \$30 per member according to the previous semester's roster.

"We want to show people that there is more to fraternity life than just drinking," Tester said in defense of the approved proposal.

"The dry rush program will force us to rush and share the good things about fraternity life, not just partying," he said.

In addition to penalizing the fraternity, the male non-Greek member accused of violating the code will not be permitted to pledge any fraternity for one year from the offense.

Discussion between representatives and presidents of MSU fraternities was heated about the definition of a fraternal function, questioning whether the pledging non-Greek member could have an alcoholic drink with a Greek member outside the atmosphere of the fraternity house. No final decision was made during the IFC meeting.

In other action, the IFC set aside \$600 to donate to the Miss MSU Scholarship Fund. The IFC will host a rush informational Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Information on the new dry rush program will be provided.

Editor's Note: Next week, *Trail Blazer Staff Writer Lisa Shemwell* will talk with individual fraternity members about the dry rush proposal which will go into effect next spring.

SA seeking band for spring concert

By CURT QUALLS
Staff Writer

Hank Williams Jr., John Cougar, Stray Cats, 38 Special, Adam Ant and Billy Idol are some of the top-name performing groups the Student Association considered at its Nov. 23 meeting in planning a spring semester concert. No final decision was made.

In other action, the SA passed a bill allocating \$650 of its funds to be used for scholarships awarded at the Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant on April 11-12.

110 attend recent MSU land conference

By CURT QUALLS
Staff Writer

About 110 people attended the "New Lands for the Future" economic development conference recently which featured U.S. Senator Wendell Ford as the keynote speaker.

"Those that attended the conference felt that it was very informative," said Wes Blakely, MAPCO chairholder from the School of Applied Sciences and Technology. "It served to stimulate an awakening or awareness of these land development projects."

The discussion centered on the aspects of plateau development in development, including parts of Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee.

Experts on the panel of discussion included former Kentucky Governor Edward T. Breathitt, now a vice president of Norfolk Southern Corp. in Washington, D.C.; Ira S. Laitner Jr., former secretary of the Department of Natural Resources of West Virginia; John Schiantarelli of Merrill Lynch; and Jackie Swigart, secretary of Kentucky Environmental Protection and Natural Resources.

"Swigart made an excellent presentation in which she provided a map showing where some three dozen permits were granted for mining and land development," Blakely said.

According to Blakely, a cross section of people were at the conference that included

landowners, engineers, state representatives and mining company officials. It attracted the kind of mix in people it was designed to do.

"The intent of the conference was achieved and echoed by the many speakers," Blakely said.

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THIS is to announce that the LEWIS COUNTY NEWS will be produced in Vanceburg, Ky. and the first issue will be during the first week in January.

Getting ready for a recital

By JON GARFIELD
Staff Writer

For music majors a recital signals that they are getting ready to graduate after a few years of college. For Bryan Chauncey Mays, a graduate student from Beattyville, it signals getting his master's degree in music.

Mays will perform a trombone, bass trombone, euphonium and tuba recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall.

Students majoring in musical performance are required before graduation to give a public recital. Students in music education are not required, but it is emphasized that they do. All students getting master's degrees in music must also give a recital.

Recitals highlight what hopes to be the students' crowning achievement: performing in front of a live audience. It gives the public a chance to see what the student has striven for in the area of music and personal perfection of their art.

Mays' instructor, Dr. Edward Malterer, associate professor of music, calls Mays "one of the most accomplished musicians in the school. He is a diligent, hard worker who strives for perfection."

Mays said he has been preparing for this recital since this past summer, choosing the music and getting it organized.

"The past two months have been mostly devoted to practice, getting the ensemble together and my accompanists," says Mays. Associate professor of music Jay Flippin will be accompanying Mays on some pieces of his recital.

Mays program will include works by Richard Monaco, Herbert Clarke, J. J. Johnson, Hidas Frigyes, Thom Ritter George and Don Haddad. Mays plans his



Trail Blazer Photo/Skip Mansfield

Bryan Mays, a graduate student from Beattyville getting a master's degree in music, practices for his upcoming recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall.

recital to cover a very wide range of musical taste, ranging from the early 1900s — very contemporary to progressive jazz.

Mays graduated from Morehead State University in May of '80 with a bachelor's degree in music. After graduating he became the bass trombonist with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra in September of '81. "I stayed with the orchestra for about five months, until January of '82," Mays said. "We toured up and down both the East Coast and the West Coast, going some into Mexico and Canada."

Mays hopes to get his master's degree in music education in May, 1984. After

graduation Mays is not sure what his future holds for him.

"I hope to become a professional studio musician, even though I am getting a degree in music education, I hope to eventually play professionally."

Auditions to be held for talent show

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be holding auditions for the Morehead State University Scholarship Talent Show Dec. 1 and 2 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall.

These are merely auditions for the main talent show which will be held Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Burton Auditorium. An audition fee of \$5 is required to try out for the talent show.

An audition packet can be picked up in room 103 of Baird Music Hall by any interested individual or organization.

Rules for the audition include that the audition last no longer than five minutes, all members of the act must be an MSU student and the talent which is displayed for the auditions be that which will be used during the actual talent show.

Prizes for the top three winners include \$200 for first place, \$100 for second and \$50 for third.

Anyone can enter; individuals if placed could win valuable scholarship money. Organizations can gain valuable publicity by sponsoring one of their own.

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Entertainment Digest

PC movie

The Program Council will present the original uncut version of "Psycho," starring Anthony Perkins, tonight at 10 p.m. only in Burton Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Talent Show Auditions

Phi Mu Alpha will hold auditions for its annual Scholarship Talent Show Dec. 1 and 2 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall. There will be an audition fee of \$5.

Concert

The Morehead State University Jazz Ensemble II will give a free concert Tues., Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall.

Exhibit

The art of Dr. Katherine Woo is currently on exhibit in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery through Dec. 16.

Play

"A Night of One Acts" will be presented Dec. 1, 2 and 3 in the Kibbey Theater of the Combs Building at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50, free to students with a valid ID.

Highlights on KET

"From 'Star Wars' to 'Jedi': The Making of a Saga" takes viewers behind the scenes to show how this galactic venture was conceived and what it took to bring it to reality. The documentary chronicles the "Star Wars" films from initial storyboard conferences to actual filming at locations around the world. This special kicks off KET's Quiet Membership Campaign and airs Sun., Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

"A War Story" is narrated by Donald Sutherland and recounts the true story of a doctor's struggle to save lives in a Japanese prison camp during World War II. The KET docudrama airs Tues., Dec. 6, 10 p.m.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

Wednesday, December 7 will be the last issue of THE TRAIL BLAZER this semester. We would like to extend our thanks for your cooperation this semester and look forward to working with all of you again next semester. Remember to:

ADVERTISE IN THE TRAIL BLAZER

A YEAR IN REVIEW

Norfleet, Board of Regents, football and controversies headline MSU's 1983

For basketball and individual events teams, 1983 was just a beginning.

But for a president, a football coach and others, 1983 was the end of at least one relationship.

And, for Morehead State University, 1983 was crucial in pointing out more errors in administration, problems in education and right and wrong pathways to follow.

Only 1984 will tell if the right pathways have been followed, beginnings successfully started and endings started anew.

Without a doubt, the end of 1983 has been most exciting for MSU. With personnel taking the forefront of importance, President Morris L. Norfleet's Nov. 12 and head football coach Steve Loney's Nov. 2 resignations cap the semester's news. The stories that preceded or followed the actions, however, lay claim as heavy competitors.

A report, completed by A. D. Albright, president emeritus at Northern Kentucky University and former executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, at the request of Norfleet during the summer school sessions, recommends that MSU's six schools be reorganized to two, 22 graduate programs be limited to five or six offerings and sports program spending scaled down.

It also outlined serious reorganization for the school's administration and faculty — which could result in a drastic change in personnel or at least titles of personnel — as well as the policies within each ones' governance.

Norfleet, in turn, gave the MSU Board of Regents a study in which he pointed out the goals and direction which he believed the university should begin by appointing two committees — a problem pointed out by Albright in his report — to head up academic and administrative changes within the university.

Any action or discussion on both reports and committee recommendations were tabled at the Nov. 12 regents meeting, a motion by Judge James R. Richardson, of Owingsville. Richardson, a nine-year member of the regents whose term expires in June, won a hotly contested and student-involved race against incumbent Caswell P. Lane of Morehead for the 21st Judicial District Judge's race in the general election on Nov. 8.

MSU's football team finished with 2-9 record in 1983, one of the worst in MSU history, and went for 11 games without a victory. Individual record-breakers, including sophomore quarterback Mike Hanlin, freshman quarterback Adrian Breen, senior kicker Len Duff and senior Mark Ledford (who was named for the second consecutive year to the all-Ohio Valley Conference football team), made the school's bad record better for the statistics book but not generally for the team, the players and the fans.

Problem still a question

But for Loney, besides resigning at the school's request, the year ended with the public never really knowing whether he illegally used football travel funds that then-university counsel Bud Salyer said over and over that he did.

MSU's regents and Norfleet called the problem closed after a Lexington Herald-Leader request opened the financial matter.

Commonwealth attorney Truman Dehner has said he would not bring the case before the Nov. 29 Rowan County grand jury. It isn't known whether Kentucky's new Attorney General Dave Armstrong will bring the case forward.

While Morehead residents enjoyed — or didn't enjoy — the legalization of alcoholic beverage sales within the city, the issue continued to make news.

In January, five clerks, including one student, were arrested and charged with sale violations stemming from the sale of beverages to minors. Again in February two clerks were found guilty of the same violations, the effects of close police observations and undercover investigations.

A controversy evolved from applications for liquor sales which delayed the process but eventually 19 licenses were granted, including three to then-university personnel.

The opening and closings of package stores, bars and night spots, continued to make news for the relatively new "wet" community.

Student life improved

Students gained a lot in 1983 after electing Louisville pre-law senior, David Holton, president of the Student Association, through extended open house hours granted by Norfleet and the regents in January and again at the Nov. 12 meeting.

The proposal adopted by Norfleet during registration week of the spring 1983 semester set forth criteria for MSU students and non-MSU students participating in open house. It was a preliminary proposal for the Nov. 12 approved open house change which increases hourly visits by as much as 23 hours per week in upperclass halls and increases room rental rates by \$3 for all freshman and upperclass halls.

Student Association also got "The Movie Channel" approved by the regents at its November meeting. The new cable programming will be included in all of MSU's residence halls — except for Fields and Thompson — and will cost MSU students in upperclass and freshman halls (those with TV service included) \$12 per semester and \$6 a month in other MSU residence facilities.

Air Supply cancels

One Student Association concert, Air Supply, canceled its performance minutes before the show was to begin and caused headaches for 2-9 record. The group rescheduled and performed before nearly 1,000 persons on October 24. Other SA successful concerts included Quarterflash, Benny Loggins and The Dazz Band.

MSU's athletic image did well with its first NCAA showing in 22 years as it won the Ohio Valley Conference and traveled to Hartford, Conn. for the tournament play. The team, under head coach Wayne Martin, lost to Syracuse in the first game, but school spirit thrived as administrators, faculty and students — and the basketball team itself — enjoyed the moments of glory.

And, if MSU fans didn't get enough the first time around, Eagle basketball has planned for another successful season late in 1983 and into 1984.

Pre-season polls pick MSU to win the OVC and make it to the NCAA tournament again. Martin and his players are similarly enthusiastic after early season wins despite a first exhibition game loss to Marathon Oil AAU.

The individual events team — under former coach Dan Vice and new coach Phil Mar-

tin — placed fourth in national competition in April and again placed well at a leading competition this fall, continuing its success as a major competitor against big-name schools. Individual members, including Rachel Hallaway (now a graduate student at Purdue University) who placed first in informative speaking, placed well in national competition, qualifying for the national forensics tournament and other awards.

Campus politics

Despite new programs and new discoveries involving business, coal companies and banks and faculty, MSU's year was overshadowed by continuing controversy. Several schools of thought existed, including those aggressively — but quietly — asking for Norfleet's resignation or firing, astute Norfleet (and his administration) supporters, those scared of the thought of a return to "old politics" indicated by the election of Gov.-elect Martha Layne Collins and the word of a presidency similar to the one instituted by former MSU president Adron Doran, some concerned with the academic quality and integrity and others worried over job tenure, success and funding for programs.

Early in September, the Trail Blazer learned of Norfleet's refunding fines to Rowan County sheriff Jack Carter's daughter. The refund, which was made without request by Carter or his daughter, spurred campus controversy over the refund and parking.

The refunds added fuel to the fire of parking problems — a long-standing problem with the university — and how the administration would deal with more cars registered than spaces available.

An increase in commuter parkers caused tentative parking spaces to be designated at the band practice field. The lack of commuters using the lot canceled the program and students continue to park wherever space is available and get ticketed.

Lawsuits make image

The football travel voucher incident (in which Loney says the error was a secretary's mistake) and lawsuits filed by education professor Dennis Edinger and adjunct professor Edie L. Whitfield against Norfleet, the regents and MSU for discrimination and misrepresentation of employment terms were the talk of students, faculty, staff and many interested in higher education in this region. And another controversy involving the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the MSU football team — in particular Chris Spaulding, a Louisville senior and defensive back for the 1983 squad — which later ended with a ruling against MSU in federal district court, pointed toward the many problems university's face in serving due process with student disciplinary problems. They case involved MSU's disciplining Spaulding after being found guilty by the university disciplinary board on grounds of threatening students' lives and other misdemeanors. Some members of the football team were accused by the fraternity of entering its house and injuring members and guests and destroying property all with lethal weapons.

Few students reacted to Council on Higher Education approved tuition increases late in the

Dr. Bill Booth, former head of the department of art, was the target of faculty complaints in the American Association of University Professors' census. Later, his name surfaced again on campus in a legal matter that was never made public.



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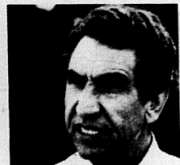
think were the biggest? Douglas J. Bolton takes a look at the newsmakers at University in 1983. SU event worth mentioning: article covers the major events thought were important in 1983.



Terry Bland, (far left) a senior Paris biology major, was named the 1983 Morehead State University Homecoming Queen. Homecoming events were reorganized and offerings made more appropriate for the student.

Mike Hanlin, a junior from St. Mary's, W. Va., quarterbacked the Eagles through rough times, trading off with freshman quarterback Adrian Breen. Named OVC Player of the Week this past week, Hanlin has broken or set several MSU records in the last year.

Chris Spaulding, (below left) a Louisville senior defensive back, was reinstated before missing any practices for the Eagle football team this fall after he was served with a type of school suspension. The university's disciplinary board rendered the decision on Spaulding after he was involved with an incident at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Spaulding was the only one of 13 individuals involved who filed a suit against MSU on the grounds of discrimination. The other 12 persons and their punishments were never made public.



Dr. Mohammed Sabie, (left) professor of health, physical education and recreation, worked with the university's soccer teams. Lack of appropriate funding and recruiting availabilities hinder Sabie from making MSU's soccer team an even more reputable image and program.



Rindy Ross, (left) lead singer and saxophonist for Quarterflash, dazzled crowds here for a superior concert which was sponsored by the Student Association in conjunction with Homecoming.

Photos by Rosemary Sloan, Mike Hanson and from Raconteur and News Services files

semester for Jan. 1, 1984, which will, with MSU's increases in room rental rates and already across-the-board tuition increases, make a college education more difficult to financially reach for the middle class student.

Homecoming parade canceled

In 1983, the Homecoming parade was canceled by the Homecoming committee due to lack of student participation and a new Homecoming package of events planned. Norfleet and George Eyster, now-coordinator of the Center for Instructional Development and former director of MSU's continuing education program, opened the Center for Instructional Development on Nov. 1, hoping to draw together university faculty development and relations.

More than 900 graduated on May 14 after ceremonies completed a spring semester which saw enrollments down 2.7 percent. In the fall semester, enrollment was up with strong increases in foreign and graduate students.

Other sports teams, including the Eagle baseball team and women's tennis team, competed and finished well in the spring by winning Ohio Valley Conference titles. The Eagle baseball team was defeated, however, in early tournament play.

Weekend colleges at Ashland Community College began in January. Norfleet lobbied before Congress in Washington, D.C., for a math and science teachers' bill late in January and the month of February was declared ROTC recognition month.

Food service may be cut

John Graham, vice president for fiscal affairs, told the SA on Feb. 16 that food service could be cut in the Adron Doran University Center on the weekends. 1984 presidential hopeful, George McGovern, a former Democratic senator from South Carolina, told MSU on Founder's Day on March 21 that nuclear arms production is an unnecessary economic drain on the country.

A Corbin junior radio-TV major, Karen Parks,

was named Miss MSU March 26 in the annual, celebrated event. Theater productions, including "The Miser," "Butterflies Are Free," "The Good Doctor" and "A Night of One Acts," enticed MSU theater patrons to fine performances on limited academic budgets and small program enrollments.

Groups worked together in forming entertainment and activities for students — maybe not any harder than in past years — but the groups still worked. Private groups involved themselves with making their own student life better.

The Greek system of fraternities and sororities lobbied for a made several changes which will alter semester activities to come. Men will have a rush program the first two weeks of next semester, void of alcohol. The women will begin formal rush in the fall semester instead of the spring and will be permitted to pledge first semester freshman women.

Black Coalition lobbied for holiday

In another area, The Black Coalition, led by some students, including a Flora Jackson, and the new vice president for minority affairs Jerry Gore, marched and prayed late in January for a holiday to honor the late Rev. Martin Luther King.

A holiday honoring King was recently approved by U.S. President Ronald R. Reagan after much public debate.

If anything, 1983 really could be labeled a setting-up year. For the school's basketball team, individual events team and many other athletic teams and student groups, 1983 was a stepping stone to work for things even better.

For others, like the Student Association, key legislation passed as the result of at least two years of discussion and proposal writing.

For MSU — as an institution of higher learning — 1983 will be remembered as another era in which problems were made public and controversies discussed openly and behind closed doors. Mostly, 1983 began to set the frame — although it may still be unstable — for the rebuilding of MSU in 1984 and years afterward.



Illustration by Greg Hopkins

Hallum avoids 2-9-0, speaks wisdom

If any person unfamiliar with Morehead State University football would have attended the MSU 1983 football banquet Nov. 22, it's likely they would never have known about the Eagles' 2-9-0 season record.

The Quarterback Club (which sponsored the event) didn't talk about it. The players and coaches didn't talk about it and Jake Hallum, University of Kentucky assistant football coach and guest speaker, didn't make a big deal of it, indeed.

Hallum was MSU's assistant football coach in April and May of 1968 before being named head coach. He left Morehead in 1971 with a 7-3 MSU record and went to Maryland with Jerry Claiborne, now the University of Kentucky head football coach. Hallum came to UK with Claiborne in 1982.

Hallum told the approximate 275 persons that he was proud to be back in Morehead and that he looks for the linesmen every Sunday morning hoping for an MSU victory.

"You'd be happy to go anywhere — to get free food —," Hallum said after experiencing the 1982 UK football season.

The former high school baseball, football and track coach, told the players to have devotion, determination and dedication. He also had some predictions for the future and comparisons from the past.

"It's a good omen to go into next year," he said about MSU's victory over Youngstown State Nov. 19, 27-20.

Hallum told the crowd that "you guys know about being undermanned," like we operate.

In his normal exuberant and quick-paced manner, Hallum spoke freely, telling anecdotes after anecdotes and giving brief coaching lessons in between.

Hallum said he owes MSU for his experience in recruitment. He was "indocinated in this game of recruiting."

Hallum said that survival depends on "knowledge of life's tasks with worthy direction" for them, he said. In direction, "our total universality . . . must have goals and set goals," he said.

The second of the man's three Ds, devotion struck Hallum as commitment, devotion and purpose.

"You've got to be determined in everything you do," Hallum said of determination.

"We must meet obligations and responsibilities and then some . . . do what is expected and then some . . . count on each other in emergencies and then some," Hallum said.

Hallum thoroughly enjoyed the U.S. Olympic hockey team's defeat of the U.S.S.R. team.

"The greatest thing about athletics," Hallum said, " . . . there is next year and then some."

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet

couldn't attend the banquet. Keith Kapes, director of public affairs, development and alumni affairs, read a letter from the president. Its contents praised the players despite the losing season.

The Quarterback Club scheduled the banquet as soon after the season was over



Douglas J. Bolton

Editor

as possible. One member told the writer it was to do "not let the season linger any more."

Former head coach Steve Loney presented awards to certain players and recognized medical staff, managers, cheerleaders and student workers.

Loney was brief in his remarks concerning players and introductions and didn't commit himself to any farewell speeches.

His only remark about leaving came while honoring players, when he began introducing the seniors "as the rest of my graduating class."

As a football banquet, the event wouldn't have stood alone. But instead, organizers' intentions were to downplay a losing season and spread fellowship to members of the football team and its supporters. In this manner, it was an incredible success.

Senior wide receiver Mark Ledford walked away from the banquet table with several awards and honors. Besides being named to the first team all-Ohio Valley Conference, Ledford received the Most Valuable Offensive Player award for the second consecutive year. He led the conference in receiving this year with 74 catches for 948 yards and set four school records.

Randy Frazier, a sophomore linebacker, led the Eagles in tackles and was fifth in the OVC. He received the Most Valuable Defensive Player award.

The President's Award, given for academic and leadership excellence, was given to Tim Frame. Other awards included: Eagle award, for the team worker, Tony McCoy; and the Playforth Award, for the unrecognized standout, Mike Trosper.

Freshman quarterback Adrian Breen was named Rookie-of-the-Year for setting three school records and one OVC

record.

Several persons have mentioned that the only award former Eagle head coach Steve Loney and Quarterback Club members presented at the Nov. 22 meeting was an award for the "Most Faithful Fan." That is, an award for the fan who watched diligently and sat through all of MSU's five home losses.

I know of just a few nominees for the award.

Western Kentucky University head football coach Jimmy Feik announced Monday he would step down as that university's coach to "allow new blood" in and reorganize the program. He has asked to be reappointed to another position at the university.

Feik's team ended the season with a frustrating 2-8-1 record. He said he was asked by no person or body, but just thought the administrative change would be good.

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Basketball games

MSU basketball vs. Alabama-Huntsville, tonight, 7:30 p.m., A.A.C.
MSU basketball vs. Kansas, Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m., at Lawrence, Kan.

Women's basketball, Mississippi State Tournament, Dec. 2 & 3.

Women's basketball vs. Charleston, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., A.A.C.

OVC Player of the Week

Junior quarterback Mike Hanlin, of St. Mary's, W. Va., was named an Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week by the OVC Commissioners following the MSU defeat of Youngstown State University Nov. 19.

Records broke

Two school records were broken in the MSU victory over Youngstown State University Nov. 19.

Senior wide receiver Mark Ledford caught 11 passes for 218 yards. Raising his total to 994 yards, it is a school record.

Len Duff set a school mark for consecutive punt attempts, a career record of 39.

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Loney expects to leave MSU by mid-January

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Former Morehead State University head football coach Steve Loney hopes to leave Morehead for another coaching job at least by mid-January, he told The Trail Blazer shortly before Thanksgiving.

"I hope I'm gone," Loney said concerning his job responsibilities during the period Nov. 19-June 30, 1984 when his contract is expired. According to state law, no state employee can be given compensation for a job they are not doing or have resigned.

Loney told The Trail Blazer he will stay in coaching at the college level and "probably go back home," he said. Home for Loney is Marshalltown, Iowa.

Loney could not elaborate on a specific job, but when asked, he said he had contacted some former coaches he had worked with.

"Oh, definitely," Loney said. "I've talked with them and there shouldn't be a problem."

Loney expected a new coach would be hired as soon as Dec. 1.

With said recruiting would be one of the major concerns of a new coach.

"While time restraints and all," Loney said, "he'll have to jump right into recruiting... we have good chances coming in here."

"It all fits in with the individual and

approaches he might take," Loney said.

Loney was named MSU's tenth football coach on Dec. 5, 1980.

A diverse athlete in football, basketball and tennis in high school at Marshalltown, Iowa, Loney helped the basketball team to the state playoffs as a senior. He competed in the state tennis tournament as senior also.

Loney played as an offensive guard and offensive lineman for Iowa State and became an offensive coordinator as a graduate student at Iowa State under Earle Bruce, now Ohio State University's head coach.

A switch to wide receivers associated Loney with Tom Litchenberg, then a quarterback coach for ISU. In 1975, Loney coached at Missouri Western, where he helped meet an 8-3-1 record and a berth in the Mineral Water Bowl.

Loney's first head coaching job came in 1977 at a Kansas high school. He rejoined the collegiate ranks as offensive coordinator under Litchenberg in 1978 at MSU.

As an MSU coach, Loney directed the Eagles to a 5-6 mark in 1982, only the second time since 1977 that an MSU squad won five games. His offensive teams and defenses ranked high in national and league polls.

Loney and his wife, Terri, have three children.

Tennis ties UL

A tie for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate tennis title and a 17-1 record highlighted the fall season for the Morehead State University Lady Eagle tennis squad.

Bev Mayhew's team completed the KWIC tournament in a tie for the top spot

Women's volleyball places third in OVC

Morehead State University women's volleyball team placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference championship tournament, losing to conference champion Eastern Kentucky University, 15-10, 15-11.

MSU women's volleyball team member Mary Bradley was named to the all-tournament team.

The defending champion Colonels beat Murray State, 16-12, before reaching MSU. It took EKV four games to beat Tennessee Tech in the finals in the two-day competition at Youngstown State University.

Akron placed fourth, followed by Middle Tennessee, Youngstown State, Austin Peay and Murray State.

with the University of Louisville Lady Cardinals in the six-team field, hosted by Louisville.

"We're extremely pleased by the success we have had," Mayhew, who coached her 100th coaching win during the fall season, said.

"We hope we can carry the momentum over into our spring season," she said.

Mayhew was not the only Eagle to reach the century mark. A trio of juniors, Helen Curtis, Helen Haddon and Sally-Anne Birch, all chalked up their 100th career victories during the season.

Aside from the 100th win, Curtis, a native of Bournemouth, England, was rated as the No. 1 singles player in the Ohio Valley Conference, was the top singles player in the KWIC tournament, and teamed with Birch as the state's top collegiate doubles pair in combination.

Curtis led the Lady Eagle in wins during the fall campaign with a 30-4 overall record. Haddon, who is from Plymouth, England, netted a 28-1 record over the 18-match season.

MSU's only loss was to OVC rival Murray State in the Lady Eagles' second match of the season. After the 5-4 loss, MSU fashioned a 16-match winning streak.

MSU defeats Youngstown State, 27-20 in season finale

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Morehead State University varsity football team member Rick Shepas pulled down an interception in his own end zone, confirming the Eagles first road victory since 1980 with a 27-20 win over Youngstown State University.

The game was head football coach Steve Loney's last at MSU. He resigned early this month at the request of the school and finished up with a career record of 8-24.

Sophomore quarterback, Mike Hanlin passed for two touchdowns and ran for another. A 91-yard march, finalized with a 13-yard toss to Lenn Duff for an early second-period touchdown, marked the longest Morehead drive this season.

Senior Mark Ledford made a diving

catch to set up MSU's second touchdown. Ken Johnson rushed three yards for the score, sending MSU in ahead at half time, 14-3.

Youngstown scored in the third period, but a 53-yard Hanlin-Ledford connection set up a second touchdown pass to Dunn, who made it 21-11.

Youngstown completed a 52-yard field goal early in the fourth period and scored its final touchdown to make the score a close 21-20. Youngstown failed on a two-point conversion when defensive end Keith Curry intercepted a pass.

Hanlin ran for a three-yard touchdown with just four minutes left in the game after a freak reception by Ledford. Hanlin's 19-yard pass was deflected off Dunn's shoulder and received by Ledford.

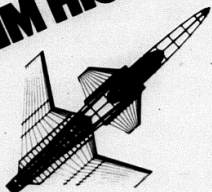
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Florida firm reviews programs

By CURT QUALLS
Staff Writer

The Council on Higher Education commissioned MGT of America Inc., a consulting firm based in Tallahassee, Fla. on Jan. 13, 1983 to conduct "A Review of the Medical, Dental, Law and Engineering Programs in Kentucky's Public Institutions of Higher Education."

MGT of America studied the overall needs for these programs in Kentucky, and the degree to which these needs are being met, and recommended 21 specific actions for the CHE's consideration, along with five other actions for consideration.

For the purpose of the study the group compared Kentucky to 17 other states and found that the educational level of Kentucky's adult population is among the lowest in the region and Kentucky granted fewer 2-year degrees per 100,000 people than 11 of the compared states. Based upon current trends, Kentucky can expect the general education level of its adult population to continue to fall behind that of most

of the other states unless corrective action is taken.

In the medical education field the proposals for corrective action were attracting and holding a sufficient supply of new physicians, decision mechanisms to improve utilization of health education resources, increasing the efficiency of the medical education programs, reassignment of enrollments and work loads between the two workloads.

In the legal field proposals were law school enrollment reduction, enrollment manipulation and more effective resource utilization.

The field of engineering got these suggestions: The UK engineering school could be designated as the state's major graduate research engineering center, the UL engineering school could be designated as a major support program for industrial growth in the Louisville area, some of the funds released from the other professional programs could be utilized to increase engineering education and research.

Little Sisters cause controversy said MSU official, two fraternities

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Senior Staff Writer

With their own constitution, rules and bank accounts, "Little Sisters" operate as independent limbs to local fraternities and have the image of helping yet hindering the Greek organizations they belong to.

Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations doesn't support the auxiliary groups and comments on Little Sister organizations. "They are not recognized by MSU, and have no official status on campus. The main reason being they have not been requested to be recognized by the fraternities, who don't allow women (members) anyway."

James has been conducting research on the topic of Little Sister organizations since 1976 and most of his findings indicate these fraternal auxiliary groups as being more of a hindrance than a help to fraternities, yet the majority of fraternities at MSU do not agree that little sister organizations are a hindrance or deter the work of a fraternity.

Nine of the eleven fraternities affiliated with MSU have little sisters. The two which do not are Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta.

One of the reasons James does not support little sister organizations is because he said it hurts sorority membership.

Delta Gamma President Kelly Holdren, senior Clothing and Textiles major from Chillicothe, Ohio, said she doesn't think sorority members' is hurt by little sister groups.

"Most of the little sisters are members of sororities anyway. I wanted to be Greek so I became a DG, but I'm also a little sister for the TKEs."

Sigma Nu commander Paul Westerfield, senior business administration major from Louisville, said his fraternity hasn't had little sisters since the spring semester of 1979. "The little sisters caused a faction — half of the fraternity wanted to be a fraternity and the other wanted to party. The active members have sworn they wouldn't have them ever again."

Delta Tau Delta vice president John Payne, senior industrial education major from Morehead was a member when his frat did have a little sis group. Payne said the reason it discontinued its little sis group was because it was getting to the point there were more little sisses than brothers, they had their own meetings and more money in their bank account than the brothers did.

"One day someone in the fraternity got upset and said they (the little sisses) were too independent. They should be an honorary group with no special attention given to them."

Delta Tau Delta President Janeen Rogers, senior elementary education major from Ironton, Ohio, said there were 16 out of 44 DZs who were little sisters.

"The sorority hasn't lost a member due to someone deciding to devote her time to a fraternity. Usually when a girl gets her first bid, she's more involved with the fraternity initially, but then comes back to the sorority."

Fraternities are usually grateful for the girl's assistance. Tim Wheatley, senior agriculture major from Wellston, Ohio, is the ruler of AGR. "They're a big help. Out of 24 active members we have eight little sisses. They're more of an auxiliary to the fraternity but they do have their own meetings, constitution, rules and bank account. Also, they help out with rush because it's easier for incoming freshmen to talk to a girl. They don't feel pressured that way," Wheatley said.

Sororities are more expensive. One sorority at MSU charges \$194 for a year's membership.

Fraternities pay a due fee of usually less than \$10 and sometimes none at all. However, a Little Sister is not a member of the Greek organization.

Big Brothers seen as sorority helpers

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Senior Staff Writer

Although big brothers aren't as prevalent as little sisters on MSU campus, sorority members all agree on one thing. They're glad they've got them.

Kappa Delta president Gayle Golden, senior marketing major from Mt. Sterling, said they have about eight big brothers in Kappa Delta and 44 members including pledges. "They're not recognized by our national organization, but the sisters all know they have someone who's willing to help. They built a trellis for rush this year."

Delta Zeta big brother Trent Werline, senior radiologic technology major from Mayville, became a big brother in spring 1983 and was already a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "I got into it because I got to meet a lot of the girls while dating a member of the DZs. As big brothers, we don't have any specific duties, but help with construction work for parties and rush."

Werline said he would encourage anyone to become Greek or be a big brother or little sister. "If they get out of it what I have, I'd say join."

News Digest

Grier named to post

Wilson C. Grier, of Lewis County, has been named assistant director for business development at MSU's Appalachian Development Center.

A Georgia native, Grier was formerly president of a lumber products company. His role at ADC will be to facilitate economic growth in Eastern Kentucky.

Grier will also work with the Eastern Kentucky Small Business Development Center, an ADC agency that advises and helps community sized businesses in Appalachian Kentucky.

He was chairman of directors of the Wayne County, Mich., Economic Development Corporation and president of Garrison Lumber Company, Inc., in Garrison.

Bigham receives grant

Wanda Bigham, assistant dean for academic affairs, has received a total of \$13,000 to aid in her work with the "Guantanamo Bay Functional Skills Program" from the U.S. Department of Defense.

Her project is to provide an on-duty basic development educational skills program for military personnel. The skills program will include English grammar and composition, reading and mathematics.

The project will be funded from January 1984 to January 1985.

Faye Belcher, associate director of libraries at MSU, has been elected as the 1984 president of the Coal Information Network of Kentucky (CINK).

CINK is an independent organization of people interested in identifying and promoting access to coal information resources throughout Kentucky. The Network, which was officially recognized as a non-profit organization in May, 1982, is managed by a seven-member board of directors.

Bellamy named chairman

Harold L. Bellamy, of Morehead, has been named national chairperson of MSU's 1983-84 annual giving campaign.

A native of Morgan County and an MSU alumnus, Bellamy is president of Health Insurance Services Inc. of Morehead and has been an insurance professional for nearly 30 years.

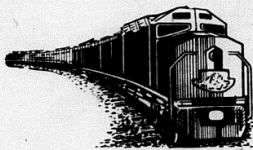
He headed the drive to establish the Eagle Athletic Foundation in 1978, the forerunner of the Eagle Athletic Fund, now a subsidiary of the MSU Foundation Inc. He serves on the foundation's board of trustees and is a member of the MSU Alumni Hall of Fame.

Bellamy has been active in various professional and civic organizations and is an adjunct faculty member in MSU's school of business and economics.

Bellamy is the chief volunteer in a November-through-June campaign to raise funds for all areas of the university, including athletics and the Alumni Association. The 1982-83 campaign raised \$334,231.71.

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From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Can't really snicker at UK football

University of Kentucky football players this past season "snickered" all the way to the goal post, and to the locker room, and the practice field, and the film room.

At least that's the indication of a publication by the Official Snack Foods of the 1984 Olympic Games. The UK Wildcat football team began eating "Snickers" bars for extra energy and

hunger pains this season. The snacks, the publication says, gave UK the edge it needed for a successful season.

"The Wildcats have discovered a new secret weapon — SNICKERS bars," the publication says.

The letter, printed in association with Snickers, Mars and M & Ms — all three official Olympic snack foods — states that few things are more discouraging than a winless varsity football team. UK fans can vouch for that, it says, after the

1982 0-10-1 record.

"But things have changed in 1983," it says, noting the current record of the UK football team.

The letter goes on to say that snack foods help athletes and many school and Olympic athletes will use the snack bars.

The notice says that the success of the UK football team can't be attributed to SNICKERS bars, but snacking can be an important role in "the well-balanced diet of any active person."



Trail Blazer Photo / Skip Mainfield

Jeff Tipton (32), a Ashland senior center goes up for the tip in Monday night action against Lincoln-Memorial. The squad made Lincoln-Memorial its second win in as many games on the regular schedule. The Eagles won a first game against Tennessee Wesleyan, 72-46.

Grants awarded to student projects

By DEBBIE POWELL
Staff Writer

Six grants totaling more than \$257,500 have been awarded to Morehead State University, according to Ronald Walke, director of the division of student financial aid and veteran affairs.

Walke said \$1,501 has been granted from the U.S. Department of Education for a project to provide funds to aid in recruiting, enrolling and providing necessary services to veterans.

The Eastern Kentucky Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center awarded \$46,104 to provide funds for a project at the Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center in Thelma.

A grant totaling \$49,308 from the State Department of Education was awarded to help the educational program for adults earning their High School Equivalency Diploma and to give technical assistance to 12 paraprofessionals teaching audits in the surrounding counties.

Vocational education programs in nursing, machine tool technology, welding technology and for the academically disadvantaged were awarded \$25,440 from the Kentucky Bureau of Vocational Education.

Walke said the purpose of the grants was to benefit the individual projects and although the projects are for the students the grants are not for student financial aid.

**November 30
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Admission \$1.00**

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10 P.M.**



Coach search continues

By CURT QUALLS
Staff Writer

The university's Athletic Board is expected to meet Thursday or Friday to screen the applications received for the position of head football coach. The deadline for applications was Nov. 28.

Former head football coach Steve Loney resigned Nov. 2 at the request of MSU's administration. His contract expires June 30, 1984, however, the resignation took effect immediately after the Nov. 19 Youngstown State University football game. MSU won the game, 27-20.

The Athletic Board met for the first time concerning the selection and screening just one day after Loney's announcement. Another concern of the Athletic Board then dealt with MSU's league status and action on remaining in the Ohio Valley Conference and as Division I-AA members.

Since that first meeting, the MSU Board of Regents approved in its Nov. 12 meeting that the athletic program remain as it is structured and organized now.

University of Kentucky assistant coach

and former MSU coach Jack Hallum's name joined several others who have been speculated as candidates for the head job. Also, Rowan County High School football coach Mike Stewart, is said to have been a possible candidate for the job.

Others speculated on include: UK assistant Bill Glaser, University of Kansas assistant Bill Baldrige, Tom Lichtenberg, who coached at MSU two years before Loney and is now assistant athletic director at Iowa State; Ray Graham, a former Morehead player; University of Louisville assistant David Moore; Dan Haley, current MSU assistant; and MSU alumni, Roy Walton, coach at Lexington Bates Creek High School.

The board hoped to have the selection completed by Dec. 1.

A new head football coach will have the same headaches as what many of the past coaches have experienced, observers say.

Described as "at the crossroads," G. E. "Sonny" Moran said the board did not want to lose anymore time in selection.

Problems within the athletic program include money and funding of programs and the program missions.

Woman bowler wins \$100 scholarship

Both men's and women's Morehead State University bowling teams performed well during their Nov. 25-26 competition in St. Louis, Miss.

Kathy Stachowiak, a Buffalo, N.Y., junior business major was awarded a \$100 University of Missouri scholarship for her third place position in all of the weekend's events. She averaged 195 for eight games.

The men's team finished 20th out of 48 teams, participating, bowling team

manager, Larry Wilson said. The team average was 939 with an individual overall average of 187 per player.

Currently ranked number one in the Southern Interscholastic Bowling Conference, the women's team finished 11th out of 28 teams participating. They had a team average of 862 and 172 on individual overall average per player.

The women's team participated in the national competition in 1980 and 1981.



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SA serves student interests through recent actions

The Morehead State University Board of Regents' approval of two Student Association initiated proposals — one on increased open house hours and one on the installation of The Movie Channel in residence halls — must signal some type of revelation for students, for Student Association presidents and for all of our billboards.

For years, students have complained about different aspects of this university, including the residence hall and its services. Beginning in January, students will be viewing The Movie Channel and those in upperclassmen residence halls will have 55 hours a week of open house while the freshman halls will be open for 32 hours each week.

Unseemingly, we disagree that any difference in visitation hours be made between upperclassmen and freshman halls. We're also surprised a proposal was even considered after last year's revision — of which one regent member answered that there would "be

no further liberalization" of open house policies — and a current, strong, but unconcerned Student Association effort to bring educational dormitory criteria before the student life committee.

Most students had a chance to voice opinions on the subjects through a Student Association survey that indicated students supported more open house hours, wanted The Movie Channel and will be willing to pay for it.

According to an unscientific survey conducted by The Trail Blazer, most students are not worried about the small increase, which will be \$3 for residents of Fields and Thompson halls and \$15 for all other residence halls, or have a parent or financial

aids package picking up the tab.

The regents approval of the two proposals culminates a long and tough road hoed by several MSU Student Association presidents, dating back to 1981 and Steve O'Conner. Since him, Todd Holden, Donna Totich and now Student Association President David Holton, the presidents have worked separately in a single effort trying to reach substantial gains in making MSU comparable and more socially appealing to the college-searching student.

For any government organization, constituent representation is what ultimately should occur. In the case of open house and The Movie Channel, it is a job well done.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS—DECEMBER 3, 1983:



"WE SHOULD'VE POSTPONED THE GAME TILL THE DAY AFTER."

Norfleet's position can benefit MSU

The "18-hour-days" Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet so often says he works for the university have probably ended since his resignation Nov. 12 or will soon end as the process toward a new president becomes visible. We probably wouldn't be wrong in saying he'll be quite glad.

What hasn't ended for the president and to continue to be chancellor of corporate relations, however, is the pressure from students, faculty, staff, other Kentuckians and the press, who are watching carefully to judge what the president will exactly accomplish.

The Board of Regents stated that the "newly created position" will allow the president to continue "his outstanding work in securing corporate and other external support of the University's teaching, research and public service activities." The details of the work will be outlined by the board's executive committee.

Norfleet will be doing a job similar, we expect, to what he did as director and as vice president of research and program development in 1965 until his interim presidency in 1976. His tenure as president is highlighted by public-service involvement and administrative experience lends itself to this area.

Whatever the case was in Norfleet's nurturing administrative years and what it has been during this year's as president, his job as chancellor of corporate relations demands perseverance and integrity that some say his past activities have lacked.

Norfleet has been known for his interest in business. Unlike the charismatic Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown Jr. who might be able to turn the hand of a wealthy businessman, Norfleet may have to work hard to get support for a somewhat troubled MSU.

Ashland Oil's support and connection with MSU is strong, the Ashland Community College Weekend College is operating well and master's of business administration degrees being offered at MSU satellites

are well received. These programs certainly accent high spots in MSU's future involvement with the region. But MSU needs more involvement from this region as well as others on the outside.

As an example, business corporations could provide training through "executive-in-residence" programs, where students reaching the higher levels of business courses could work directly in executive situations.

Senior-level professionals could be brought in to teach specialized courses to seniors and graduates students. And, new products, computer systems, testing materials and other new technology resources could be brought to campus for student training and hands-on experience for both corporate and university benefits.

Norfleet has expressed interest in such programs in the past. And we feel he has the ability to carry out such programs. He now has the time to implement programs and get MSU's program credibility into the minds of top-level managers — in government, in business, in communications and in all fields — all over Kentucky as well as this part of the country.

If money is but a problem, the chancellor should begin with helping the development office in getting gifts. The University of Kentucky recently received \$3 million bringing its total gifts to \$8 million in 1983 and other state universities collect nearly that amount. Credible solicitation and strong communication by a chancellor of corporate relations would enable MSU to be the lucky receiver of donations.

All at this university — as well as all residents of or those interested in Kentucky — will be interested to see the progress of this new position. Let's hope the regents will place the position in its proper position and not allow it to be another wound for MSU to suffer, bleed and die due to lack of life.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Douglas J. Bolton,
editor

Vicki J. Aleshire,
managing editor

Wayne Boblitt,
editorial page editor

Page 14

Wednesday, November 30, 1983

Editor resigns for new job

Wayne Boblitt, Trail Blazer editorial page editor and a mass communications graduate student from Belmont, has left his position with The Trail Blazer and accepted a reporting position with The Pine Mountain News, a new weekly newspaper in Elkhorn City. His new duties began Monday.

On the Record

No 24-hour teller, machine is welcome

It has always been a race for students or anyone cashing checks in the Howell-McDowell Administration building to beat the 4 p.m. closing time of the check-cashing facility. Ask nearly anyone, it closes at exactly 4 p.m.

Nevertheless, the idea of a 24-hour bank teller machine on campus has been circulating for at least three semesters now. Much to our support, H. G. Reed Jr., of Mount Sterling and the new president of Peoples Bank, has indicated his support to MSU President Morris L. Norfleet that his bank would like to install such a machine in the Adron Doran University Center.

Norfleet presented the proposal to the regents Nov. 12 and the group approved the bank's installing of a machine at the bank's expense. When installation will exactly occur is not known, but other banks in town are being offered the same opportunity as the Peoples Bank has requested.

While check cashing and quick money will be easier for MSU students, it still won't be a 24-hour service. Let's we forget, the student center is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Quality education necessitates class attendance, participation

Editor:

In response to the letter addressed to the editor entitled "Regarding attendance: are students excused?" by Mr. Charles L. Bang Jr., in *The Trail Blazer* issue on Nov. 16, 1983, I would like to present certain facts about the attendance issue in schools whether in the United States or abroad.

First of all, Mr. Bang criticized MSU policy by saying that "If this was a high school and you were required by law to attend, I could why this policy (attendance policy) would be applied. But it's not a high school."

Like most other institutions of higher education, MSU has certain expectations for the regular attendance of students because if these expectations are not met, classroom performance suffers. A student's absence can reduce his academic progress. Academic attendance is required for various reasons.

Since the teaching-learning process is a mutual operation between the student and the teacher, and between the students themselves, MSU requires students'

presence whether they are undergraduate or graduate. If you think that a mature student should be free to come and go, why don't the educators change the whole system of the school by making it an institution where you can get your degree by correspondence?

Why is attendance necessary? Let us take one of those required courses at MSU, English 101, Freshman Composition. Most instructors adopt the method of teaching writing by exchanging papers within the class, by dividing the class into groups that work together, and by teaching writing, particularly the most common errors, from the students' productions.

The student may not find out what is discussed in the classroom by his classmates in the textbook. The question is: Does the student need to be present? This is about a composition course, but how about a speech course?

Furthermore, Mr. Bang views MSU as a Sears or Sawney store by saying that "We're (the students) the customers, we pay a lot of money for the professors' ser-

local sponsoring business.

Is picking winners gambling? No, not if you do not put any money on the bet. And Coach Bruce was not putting money on the games. It was in fun, and the NCAA did not order Ohio State and Hugh Hindman, the athletic director, to stop, but asked if such practice would cease, for such activity may hurt the reputation of the NCAA.

Such bad journalism has a bad reflection on *The Trail Blazer*, Morehead State University and, in this case, Ohio State, "The Mecca of College Football".

David E. Bowers
White Trailer Court
Graduate Student from Columbus

you continued good listening on your public radio station.

Ann Olson
WMKY Promotion Specialist

Club thanks DZ's

Editor:

Recently the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority assisted the Kiwanis Club of Morehead in a project designed to obtain books for the Rowan County school libraries. The Delta Zetas assumed the responsibility of sending notices to the faculty of Morehead State University about the "Book Drive" and visited faculty offices to pick up books. This was accomplished at the same time that they were very busy with their annual Haunted House project. The support of the Sisters of Delta Zeta provided the Kiwanis Book Drive with approximately 1,000 of the over 6,000 books collected.

The members of the Kiwanis Club of Morehead wants everyone to be aware of the contribution of the Delta Zeta sorority to this community through their involvement in this project. We extend our sincere thanks to the fine young ladies for their support and congratulate them on their fine leadership.

Most Sincere Thanks,
Members of the Kiwanis Club of Morehead

vices." He also adds "I'll gladly find another institution to attend where I will be treated as a 22-year-old adult, not a 16-year-old high school kid."

The educational institutions are not, will not and cannot be compared to department stores or food stores or gas station services where the teachers attract more students to the school by being very courteous in "selling" education. If a student misses his classes continuously for no reason whatsoever, it is not absurd that his grades "are knocked down."

Finally, student absences, in most instances, is agonizing for the teacher because

the student will not catch up with the class. I do not deny that the problem of absenteeism can be dealt with in several ways: punishment, reward or making conferences with the students in order to stress the importance of attendance for achievement.

In addition, various factors contributing to student absenteeism are beyond control. However, the problem will diminish when the school becomes a place the student enjoys going to learn.

Abdullahfeth Khraisat
Vansant I

Complaints voiced on dormitory conditions, change recommendations offered by students

He indirectly involved me'

Editor:

I am writing in reference to an article in the Oct. 26 *Trail Blazer*. This letter concerns the MSU student who was arrested. This student happened to be my roommate, and he not only got himself in trouble, but he indirectly involved me. I knew nothing of the situation he was in until a security guard came to the room for his arrest.

I do not appreciate being involved in his troubles with the school or security, and I improve the university to take better measures in choosing whom one's roommate will be. I am a transfer student, and I knew no one previously to choose for my roommate.

I feel it would be helpful to offer private rooms for new students and those who transfer; that way, new students would have a chance to meet new friends and decide for themselves whom they wish to room with.

A roommate can affect one's standing at the university, both socially and academically, so please, make new revisions in your room choosing policy.

Kenneth Doan
1516 Cartmell Hall

Take the shower at night'

Editor:

I would like to inform the school personnel that it is like to get up in the mornings and take a shower in the freshman dorms.

The feeling of a morning shower is as bad as taking an outdoor shower in the winter. It is so cold that a person can't stand underneath the water and shower.

In order for a student to get hot water in the mornings, she has to get up at approximately 6 a.m. or take the shower at night before going to bed.

We as students pay \$300 for a room, including electricity, heat and water. I personally think we should be able to take a nice hot shower whenever we want to.

Vickie Tyree
208 Thompson Hall

What's the big difference'

Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the girls' dormitories. This is my freshman year here at Morehead State. Although I have only been here for two months, this is the one thing that really bothers me.

At midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends, the girls' dormitory doors are locked. The only way we can get in is to knock on the door and wait for the nightkeeper to come and open the door. Why do girls have to wait to get into their

dorms when all the boys have to do is just open the door and walk right in? It's not like we will sneak someone in with us; there is always someone there who is on night duty who would stop that.

So what's the big difference between the boys' and the girls' dorms? It is now getting winter, and I'm sure we girls have better things to do than waiting in the cold for someone to come open our door.

Kim Fife
107 Fields Hall

Electrical wiring is too old'

Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the freshmen women's dorms. As a resident of Fields Hall, I can personally say I was shocked to learn that the building's electrical wiring is too old to carry enough current for televisions, refrigerators and air conditioners in the rooms.

The primitive conditions of this dorm astounded people when they hear how we live. I think something should be done to make the dorms a little more liveable. I'm sure everyone in Fields and Thompson halls would agree.

Kelly Thomas
Box 1969
Fields Hall

None have been made'

Editor:

I am a resident of Waterfield Hall, a freshman dormitory. Ever since the first day here, my roommate's closet door has been broken, and also one of our floor lamps didn't work.

About once or twice a month, room inspection is held. Each time we're in our room for room inspection, we have told them of the repairs that needed to be made. So far, none have been made.

Not only is it our room, but there are other girls with the same problems.

I'm not for sure who is responsible for the repairs, but I wish they would be made. We pay \$320 for these rooms, and I think that they should be kept clean and repairs should be made promptly.

Kim Grimes
Waterfield Hall

Have to walk to the store'

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in concern at not having change machines or something of the sort in the dorms. Everytime you need change for the washers, dryers, vending machines, etc., you have to walk to the store to get it. It gets very monotonous at times. I think something ought to be done.

Mark Willott
123 Cooper Hall

WMKY issues thanks for successful fundraiser

Editor:

WMKY's first fundraiser was a success in large part because of a wonderful cooperative effort.

We would like to express our thanks in particular to two MSU honor societies who provided volunteers throughout the four days: Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Epsilon Rho. Thanks also to Scabbard and Blade for making a challenge grant to other honor societies, which was met by Gamma Beta Phi, and to Bob Franzini of MSU's Art Department for arranging for two signs, one for our open house and one for the live variety show.

The variety show was a special treat, and we hope to stage another in the year to come. We hope you enjoyed the participants either live or by tuning in FM 90: the MSU German band, the First Christian Church handbell choir, the First Church of God choir, C. Roger Lewis and ensemble, the Black Gospel Ensemble, Lisa and Bill Lally. We certainly appreciate Dale Greer's excellent hosting of the event.

All of us at WMKY appreciate the community support we received, and we wish

Readers are invited to submit opinions or letters to the editor. Letters and opinions should be submitted to the Editorial Page Editor, 121 Allie Young Hall. All material submitted must be accompanied by the author's signature, address and telephone number for verification.

News bulletin

The Committee on Student Life approved a Panhellenic Council proposal Nov. 21 allowing some first-semester freshmen women to pledge and initiating formal rush in the fall semester instead of the traditional spring.

The passed proposal specifically states "that any full-time, female student in good standing with MSU is eligible to rush and pledge a sorority."

In accordance with the action, the Panhellenic Council will see that no sorority rush functions will be held until rush begins in the fall; the council will set dates for formal rush in March for the following fall not to begin before Sept. 15; pledging would end no later than Dec. 1 of the fall semester and not after May 1 of the spring semester; and initiation of pledges will not begin before Tuesday of registration week of the following semester.

Under the new guidelines, however, a pledge will not be initiated until she has successfully completed at least 12 hours and have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade point average.

Senate

(from page one)

paid by the early nominations. Just four days following Norfleet's Nov. 12 resignation, a group of MSU alumni urged Bob M. Davis, a top aide to Gov.-elect Martha Layne Collins, to be named MSU's president. Russell McClure, a former MSU vice president and former state finance secretary, was reported to be leading the promotion of Davis, a graduate of Georgetown College, former college basketball star and Collins' chief administrator for three years.

Davis told The Louisville Courier-Journal that he was non-committal about the position, that he had "heard" his "name" tossed around, he said.

More names were dropped by alumni and MSU supporters and gift-givers. Names such as Raymond Hornback, vice president for university relations at the University of Kentucky and former MSU vice president for university affairs, and a host of others appeared in a Nov. 19 article in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

MSU Board of Regents chairman Jerry F. Howell Sr. told reporters in a press conference following the Nov. 27 meeting that the print media's coverage of the presidential search would have no effect on the regents' search.

Sprague urged for Davis to "state publicly that he will not apply for the post." He also commented that Collin's failure to deny any political moves in the alumni recommendation looks bad on her administration.

The recommending body, composed of elected staff, student, faculty and administrative representatives, also recommended to the MSU Board of Regents that University Senate president and history professor Stuart Sprague be appointed to the presidential search committee.

The motion, made by philosophy professor Betty Gurley, incited discussion between faculty and staff groups and Walter Emge, MSU's vice president for academic affairs.

Staff members, represented by Albert Evans, voiced concern why a faculty member would be nominated to serve as the body's representative to the selection committee when faculty and student views were already represented on the regents. Faculty have too much input, staff members said in the meeting.

Young and other faculty—and even student—representatives maintained that Sprague should be representing staff, as well as the faculty, student and administrative groups included in the senate.

Real estate associate professor Michael Harford answered that the staff concerns committee should present their concern to

Regents

(from page one)

be advertised nationally, in the Chronicle of Higher Education and as well as the state's newspapers.

"We're composing a system which we hope is the best possible system," he said.

Howell said the search was "just too much for the board of regents to do" on its own as one reason it divided the search into two committees. It needed input from constituent groups, he said.

Howell is the only member of the search committee who sat on the board when Norfleet was appointed MSU's eighth president.

Student representative to the regents, Holton, told The Trail Blazer that he had the "upmost confidence in the search committee" in conducting a "fair and inclusive search."

Holton wasn't specific on criteria he required of the new president.

"We hope to choose the man with the most of the best," Holton said.

He was confident in the board having a successful search and declined to comment on who Howell would choose as a possible student member of the search committee of

the regents, much like the faculty concerns committee had presented its nominee to the senate.

Wayne A. Morella, industrial education assistant professor and senate secretary, told the senate that the university's alumni group had met and sent a letter to the regents concerning selection.

Emge spoke against the resolution for two reasons, citing that such a selection can't be done rationally and questioning the due process of widespread involvement.

He suggested a general resolution which requests that the regents "involve campus constituents in discussion in the characteristics we are looking for in a president and that they provide on campus interviews at later stages."

Emge called for a "greater degree of openness, and involvement in governance." He stressed the need for a "very serious institutional discussion on what the serious priorities this institution is faced with and

...but I feel we're going to become as bad as Russell McClure."

Dr. Walter Emge

Vice President for Academic Affairs

what kind of president we need to face those issues."

"We have more right to input than Russell McClure, but I feel we're going to become as bad as Russell McClure," Emge said.

Emge warned that any involvement may be premature and that the regents "should not be there to serve factional interests."

The University Senate heard further that the faculty concerns committee had recommended that Patty Whitson, assistant professor of sociology and former University Senate president, and Steve Young, associate professor of education, be members of the regents search committee.

Sprague said he will select a subcommittee composed of two representatives from each group to deal with the selection.

The Senate heard a resolution requesting that an interim president not be appointed if a new president isn't selected before MSU President Morris L. Norfleet's contract runs out. David Holton, Louisville pre-law senior, student regent and member of the University Senate told the Senate the board's decision was not to appoint an interim but allow Norfleet to remain as president until a successor is found.

Young, who introduced the resolution, questioned Norfleet's statement in a Nov. 18 memorandum to faculty indicating his intent to use the full extent of the president's authority until his successor is named.

the four at-large positions.

He also declined to comment on whether he would be consulted by Howell on the selection.

Holton said one problem with getting persons to sit on the search committee is getting individuals who are too committed to one group.

"A pro-student member might not give a damn about faculty," Holton said.

Howell told reporters the regents considered all documents before them in approving the search and selection method.

One of those documents was believed to be a recommendation from the University Senate requesting that its elected representative, Stuart Sprague, University Senate president and MSU history professor, be appointed to the search committee. The University Senate is an elected recommending body with members representing all university constituencies.

Howell declined to indicate who the selections for the at-large positions would

be until Dec. 5.

The May 1 final selection and Jan. 31 application deadlines are tentative, Howell said.

Clarifications

In a financial aid story in the Nov. 16 issue of The Trail Blazer, some information in the story was incorrect. MSU will not turn a student's name into the credit bureau even if the student is delinquent in repayments on National Direct Student Loans and nursing loans, according to Ronald Walke, director of the division of student financial aid and veterans affairs.

He said in MSU's individual policy because the Kentucky Council on Higher Education permits state schools to report overdue loans to creditors.

It was a reporter's error.

Lawsuit continues in Catlettsburg

A civil suit filed by Dr. Dennis L. Edinger against Morehead State University's administration and Board of Regents concerning an alleged violation of his First and 14th amendment rights continues in Catlettsburg U. S. District Court.

The verdict several weeks ago from the jury found in favor of Edinger.

Judge Henry L. Wilhoit, the presiding judge for the case, is currently reviewing memorandum briefs stating each parties' stand and viewpoint on the situation.

Cheerleaders and program council says

Get spirited!

By LISA SHERMELL
Staff Writer

As "GO MOREHEAD, GO MOREHEAD," chants echo from the Academic-Athletic Center, a 1983 basketball fan can immediately remember the team which took MSU to the NCAA tournament.

And, who could forget, once the MSU caravan got into Hartford, all of the blue and gold colors nearly everyone chose to wear.

Many things are in the works for a spirited basketball season, according to a MSU cheerleader and Program Council member.

Both groups—who are usually at the

hub of spirit-planning—are getting geared up for the basketball season.

"We had our first practice for basketball on Monday (Nov. 21)," Terry Bland, a senior biology major from Paris and an Eagle cheerleader, said.

"We haven't made any definite plans, but we would like to have some activity for school spirit," she said.

The Program Council will also be hoping to promote some school spirit.

"We may be making posters and banners for the beginning of basketball season," Mark Freeman, a senior biology major from Harrodsburg and publicity chairman for the Program Council, said.

READ THE

