

Crime on campus series concludes this week

See page 4

Classes will meet Friday, reading day set for spring

Yes, Virginia, there will be classes Friday. Dec. 9 classes will be held, despite a last-minute effort by the SA to get a "reading day" proposal passed which would have suspended classes for the day. A reading day is scheduled for the spring semester.

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THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 56, Issue 13

Morehead State University

Wednesday, December 7, 1983

Board names members at-large

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

A senior business and government major, a business education professor, MSU's alumni president and a television special producer were appointed as members at-large of the Morehead State University's presidential "search and screening" committee.

The committee, which is made up of the four members at-large and five regents members, will meet Friday at 10 a.m. in the Adron Doran University Center's Ragle room in a public meeting.

Elizabeth A. (Beth) Withrow, a Fairfield senior, Dr. Sue Y. Luckey, an MSU faculty members for 20 years, alumni president Merl F. Allen and Kentucky Educational Television network correspondent Al Smith were chosen by the chairman Jerry F. Howell Sr. of Jackson Monday.

The board authorized the selections in a Nov. 27 meeting, in which it established the structure of the university's search for a new president. The four at-large members will join board members Howell; Robert M. Duncan, vice-chairman, of Inez; Ethel Foley of Maysville; John R. Duncan of the faculty; and student representative David Holton, a Louisville senior pre-law major and president of the Student Association, as members of the "search and screening" committee. The board of regents actually makes up the "selection" committee.

Howell announced in a prepared news release that he

was "confident" that the four individuals named would be active in the search.

"Finding a president is critical to the future of the university and we feel that everyone should have a chance to discuss the personal qualities we should seek," Howell said.

He indicated that advertisement of the position would be appearing in state, local and national publication by the end of the week.

The board decided upon tentative deadlines in its Nov. 27 meeting of closing acceptance of applications on Jan. 31 and appointing a president at latest by May 1. Monday's release by Howell, however, failed to mention any deadlines.

A member of the Student Association, Withrow is active in Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity and the Residence Hall Association. Luckey, a graduate of East Tennessee, Appalachian State and Southern Illinois universities, is a native of North Carolina.

Representing the general public will be Smith, a former co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission. A newspaper publisher in London, Smith is a member of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, holds an honorary doctorate from MSU and is a host and producer of KET's "Comment on Kentucky."

A teacher at Rowan County High School, Allen holds two degrees from MSU as president of the Morehead State University Alumni Association.

Faculty concerned about appointments

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Morehead State University Board of Regents chairman Jerry F. Howell Sr.'s ignoring of a University Senate recommendation has angered some and not surprised other university faculty members and could cause question in the democratic process used to arrive at the presidential selection.

"I think it's a case of *deja vu*..." Stuart Sprague, MSU history professor, University Senate president and the member the university recommended to the regents for a position on the selection committee. "It's something we've seen before."

Sprague declined to elaborate on what he meant by "*deja vu*," Sprague, who has been at the university

since 1968 declined to comment on any similarities between this and other presidential searches.

Sprague's association with the 1983-84 presidential search stems from a University Senate recommendation that its elected representative — Sprague — would be willing to work for a new president as a member of the search committee.

Both Sprague and Dr. Sue Y. Luckey, a business education professor who was appointed to the "search and screening" committee, were present at the Nov. 27 regents meeting. Sprague did not return to the meeting's opening after it lasted nearly three hours in closed session.

Luckey, however, was not present at the University

See Faculty, back page



Eddie Childress, a 6-6 senior forward from Muncie, Ind. makes an easy two with a slam dunk in a game against Alabama-Huntsville. Childress, a three time letterman, will soon be reaching the 1,000 point mark in his career.

Test results 'not surprising'

By DALE CONVERS
Staff Writer

Most Morehead State University introductory-level geography students at least know where the Ohio River, Louisville and Tennessee are located.

That's what the results of a test given to MSU's introduction geography classes — as well as 2,735 geography students throughout Kentucky — at the beginning of the fall semester revealed about MSU students' geographical knowledge. The test was given to students at the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, the University of Louisville, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and MSU.

The test, which had students identify area in Kentucky, the U.S. and the world, in-

cluded statewide that only 43 percent correctly identified Frankfort on a state map. At Morehead, 53 percent of the students tested identified Kentucky's state capital.

The area most correctly identified by the students was Tennessee, labeled as a state bordering Kentucky.

Morehead State students blundered identifying the Tropic of Capricorn. 79 percent of the students missed its location and 83 percent missed the Persian Gulf.

Regionally, 64 percent of the students couldn't identify Missouri as a bordering state and 41 percent couldn't label Lexington on the Kentucky map.

"I was not surprised with the results of the test," Gary Cox, professor and head of the geography department at MSU, said. Cox was not surprised because not much

emphasis is placed on geography in the high school.

"There's not much emphasis..." Cox said. "And, nothing is being done to improve it, at least not right now."

Morehead students scores varied below and above the state percentages.

"The test was given to get an overall grasp of the level of preparation in place (location) geography the entering students have," Cox, who has been teaching for 27 years, said.

"While the lack of understanding of place geography among Morehead and Kentucky students may be disturbing, it is, nevertheless, understandable, given the lack of emphasis on geography in Kentucky high schools," Cox said.

The idea for the test started from a meeting of the chairpersons of the geography departments from the state's

See Test, back page

Prices higher at book store

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Morehead State University's bookstore prices are higher on 31 out of 40 items compared to the same items in similar Morehead stores, according to a study conducted by the Student Association's legislative action committee.

The study lists 40 personal, gift and office products and the corresponding everyday selling prices offered by the bookstore and Morehead city's Sundry Store, Roses department store and Revco Discount Stores merchants.

Prices at the bookstore top the three other stores sometimes as much as \$2 on personal items and one gift selection — an

See Study, back page

Varied opinions are evident concerning Greek's dry rush

By MELANIE RETT
Staff Writer

Varying views to the dry rush proposal illustrate a reason for the 9-2 decision passed by the Interfraternity Council at its Nov. 15 meeting.

Theta Chi vice president, Mark McClurg, a junior journalism major from Sciotoville, Ohio, said he feels the change will benefit

the rushing of fraternities.

"This will make people who are really interested in a fraternity known to members for more reasons than just to party," McClurg said. "It will boost the number of people who really want to join a fraternity and decrease the number of 'keg-suckers.' Those really interested will join whether or not alcohol is served."

Paul Westerfield, president of Sigma Nu and a Louisville business administration senior, predicts an increase in the number of rushes from this proposal.

However, an opposing view from Randy Crouch, a member of Lambda Chi fraternity and an Owingsville senior journalism major, said "I don't approve of the change because it's going to prove unfair since the IFC will be investigating all parties and they'll see things at one party that they don't approve of and let things go by at another."

"The IFC has no definition between a rush function and a private fraternity

party," Crouch said.

"People who are against alcohol served at parties will probably attend fraternity rush parties now that serving it is prohibited," Westerfield said. "Also, this move will benefit rush for fraternities since each fraternity will have to rush on its own without the 'aid' of alcohol, also each member will have to rush on their own."

The dry rush period will begin at noon Jan. 6 and continue till noon Jan. 20. No alcohol may be served at fraternity rush functions where male non-Greek members may be present during this time.

Campus Digest

Yearbook wins award

The *Raconteur*, MSU's student-operated yearbook, received the first-place award recently in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition sponsored by Columbia University in New York.

Sara Vance, editor-in-chief and a Ripley, Ohio, senior journalism major, said the book received a composite score of 957 out of a possible 1,000 points. The book also was awarded the Medalist Award for its place among the top 10 percent of college yearbooks in the nation.

Who's Who awards

The 52 students nominated by MSU for this year's Who's Who competition have been awarded the position. These students may pick up their certificate of achievement in Howell-McDowell Room 301 during business hours.

PKA Thanksgiving

The Eta Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha joined with Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees to collect and distribute food to more than 200 community residents.

Band to perform in parade

MSU's marching band will participate Dec. 13 in the Inauguration Day parade in Frankfort for Gov. elect. Martha Layne Collins. MSU band students will be excused from examinations Tuesday and will be required to make-up missed finals during other periods of the final week.

New club approved

Second Foundationalists — a new MSU science fiction club formed to promote literary interests in science fiction, fantasy and horror — was approved by the Committee on Student Life in its meeting Monday.

The president is Keith Murphy, a Grayson senior radio-TV major. Kate Hawkins, an English instructor, will be the adviser. Persons interested should contact Hawkins at 783-2727 or Murphy at 784-9754.

Blood drive

MSU won last week's blood drive competition over Marshall University. Morehead had a larger percentage of students to give blood than MU. Approximately 300 pints were collected.

The Student Association award \$50 to each of the following for having a large percentage of donors: Fields Hall; Cooper Hall; Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; and Sigma Nu fraternity.

SA hires band

During its Nov. 29 meeting, the MSU Student Association selected pop-country singer **Hank Williams Jr.** to be the main act during an 8 p.m. concert March 28 in the Academic-Athletic Center. The opening act will be Bama Band. The SA has presented a bid to have the Stray Cats pop-rock band also perform this spring.

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We extend warmest holiday greetings to all members of our campus community.

To the students who are finishing degree programs and leaving the University this month, we offer best wishes for success in your chosen careers. To the students and faculty and staff members who will be returning next month, we urge you to drive carefully and have a safe holiday.

We sincerely hope that the joy of this holiday season will be yours throughout the new year.



Opinions vary on 'grad' marketability

By MICHELLE R. RABY
Senior Staff Writer

With recent controversies over academic standards at Morehead State University, questions have been raised lately as to the marketability of the school's graduates.

"Some people at the university believe that with MSU's poor academic reputation graduates will have trouble finding jobs.

However, Dr. Walter Emge, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "MSU students have been getting jobs fairly well."

"Some programs are not having much success such as the mining program, but the other programs are doing well," he said.

Dr. Margaret Sheperd, coordinator of the university's placement center, said, "In some areas Morehead graduates have as equal chance as a graduate from the University of Kentucky."

One student, who found an associate degree didn't have much weight in the job market and returned to campus to work on a bachelor's degree, has discovered a particular case of MSU graduate marketability.

Bill Lawsford, a Menifee County senior majoring in graphic arts and photojournalism, said, "A degree from Morehead State University did not stand out as much as a degree from UK or another college."

"When people see that you went to MSU they may think sometimes that you went to

a private school because very few people have heard of it," he said.

On the other hand, some undergraduates said they believe MSU graduates have just as good chance of getting a job as graduates from other schools.

Leana Little, a Grayson senior majoring in communication arts, said, "I did not agree that Morehead has a poor academic image but has instead a poor political image, and if they could get it worked out right then Morehead would be a better school."

Sheila Rice, a sophomore data processing major also from Grayson, said, "I don't think it is the place you get your degree but how how use it and what you want to do with it." Rice agreed with Little in the opinion that MSU had a political problem, not an academic problem.

Linda Stevens, a Greenup County graduate student majoring in physical education, said she tried looking for a job after she graduated from MSU but could not find one because, she said, she was in a limited field and not because she graduated from MSU.

Some students said they believed MSU was the victim of bad publicity.

Mike Traynor, a Maryland senior majoring in business computer science, said the problem with publicity was because MSU

"is an old-fashioned school that will not modernize."

"We have a bad image because of the bad press MSU has been getting," said Tammy O'Neal, a Rush junior majoring in business management.

One professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, said of discussion about MSU's academic reputation, "Academics are as prone as any other group to gossip. And the recent news reports about Morehead have made this institution a subject of that kind of gossip but I doubt this will jeopardize MSU graduates' chances for employment."

"They might be asked more questions about their experiences at MSU but the important issues will be whether they are prepared to do the work," the person said.

"Employers tend to associate an institution with the quality of work its graduates produce."

"If I were graduating from MSU, I'd be more worried about inept graduates than about inept administrators."

Trail Blazer executive editors' election Dec. 8

Executive positions for *The Trail Blazer* spring semester staff will be selected by the MSU Board of Publications during a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in Rader Hall Room 214.

Applying for the position of editor are Vicki J. Aleshire, an Ashland senior journalism major; David Christopher Lawrence Bauer, a Georgetown, Ohio, junior journalism-radio-television major; Douglas J. Bolton, a Trenton, Ohio, junior journalism major; Beverly Cottle, a Cottle senior journalism major; and Leigh Ann Stone, a Mansfield, Ohio, senior journalism major.

For the position of managing editor, applicants are Deborah J. Powell, an Estill County freshman journalism major; Cottle; and Bolton.

Bolton is also applying for editorial page editor.

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Part 2: Crime on campus

Student tells of night-time theft in West Mignon Hall

Trail Blazer managing editor Vicki J. Aleshire concludes a two-part series on crime at Morehead State University. The first installment appeared in last week's Trail Blazer.

An unlocked door was all a thief needed to slip into a residence hall room and take a \$300 stereo as four women slept in the next room.

"They didn't unplug it. They just cut the wires to the wall and speakers and carried it out. None of us heard a thing," said Glenda Rimer, an Olive Hill junior journalism major. The stereo belonged to her.

"They didn't even break in. They just walked through the unlocked door and took it with them," she said.

Rimer lives in West Mignon Hall. With eight reports of criminal activity in four years, the dormitory has the highest crime rate of all the women's dormitories at Morehead State University.

Rimer said that as she and her three roommates slept, two thieves acting as a team walked into the living room area of the two-room dwelling, cut the wires to the stereo, picked up a purse nearby and made for the door.

At this point, one of the thieves — almost certainly women as the dormitory is an all-female hall — knocked over a lamp. The person dropped the purse and the two left, carrying the stereo.

The thud of the lamp was heard by a neighbor but none of the women in the next room were aware of the sound.

"Well, I'm a heavy sleeper and I was wearing earplugs," Rimer said.

One roommate, Cindy Orr, was on medication and didn't hear any noise either. Orr had been the last person into the apartment and left the door unlocked.

Roger Holbrook, a crime prevention officer and shift supervisor of MSU's division of safety and security, said most thefts are committed when a person leaves a door unlocked, even for just a few minutes.

When the women found that the stereo was missing, they contacted the dorm director who in turn got in touch with safety and security.

"They (safety and security officers) asked about what was missing and we told them about the stereo," she said. "They said they'd keep a watch out and made sure we'd filled out a theft report."

"They didn't say they wouldn't be able to recover it — they just said they'd do everything they could to find out about it."

Job outlook for graduates report good, bad prospects

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Two studies — one by the College Placement Council and one by the Scientific Manpower Commission — report a rosy and bleak outlook for at least one university discipline's graduates.

Engineer, business, science, math and other technical fields might expect a hiring increase in 1984, an increase after two years of record low employments.

Five hundred and seventeen employers said they plan to step up hiring by 24 percent, according to the reports. Thirty-six

percent of those hired will be graduates with majors in science, math and other technical fields. Twenty-one percent will be engineers and 19 percent as business graduates.

The Scientific Manpower Commission, an arm of the American Association for Advancement of Science, noted the number of jobs and salaries for 1983 science graduates dropped.

Dropping by one-third percent this year, starting salaries for engineering, chemistry, agriculture and physical and earth sciences hit later than the economic recession.

CRIME ON CAMPUS

"It was a clean job. If you don't actually see someone carrying it out there's practically no way to prove who really did it," Rimer said.

Safety and security officers told Rimer and her roommates that more than likely someone had walked the dormitory halls trying each doorknob. And it just happened to be theirs that turned.

Holbrook said that if anyone not living on a particular floor is acting suspicious a person should confront them and ask what they are doing. Then contact the dorm director.

"At first, it made me really mad to think someone would come in while we were all asleep," Rimer said. "I was so mad that there had been someone in there."

"Now that it's happened, we've learned to accept it but we're extra careful now."

"For the first week, we'd double check that the door was locked before we went to bed. Then when everyone was in bed someone would ask, 'Are you sure the door's locked?' and we'd say 'Yes.'"

"Then we'd start worrying and get up to check it again," Rimer said.

Rimer said she would advise people to be sure that they have their doors locked.

"You think it can't happen to you and then when it does you realize nobody's safe."

The Trail Blazer

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Semester's end calls for clean up, payment

By DALE CONYERS
Staff Writer

Yet another semester draws to a close at Morehead State University.

Residence halls will officially close at noon Dec. 16.

Students living on campus will need to clean their rooms, empty trash cans, close and lock windows and adjust window shades halfway of windows, turn off all lights and pull all electrical plugs from wall

sockets, and unplug, defrost and clean the refrigerator.

Students planning to move into a different room next semester or those not returning to the university need to take their belongings with them and officially check out of the hall with the hall director.

Students staying on campus during the Christmas break should must submit a written request to the Jim Morton, director of student housing, before December 13.

The fee for housing, if it is available during the holiday period, will be \$22 for each of the three weeks.

Residence halls will open again at 1 p.m. Jan. 7.

Students with a book store charge, room charge, cold check or those who owe rent in married housing should have these expenses paid by Dec. 16.

"As soon as the grades are run at the end of this semester the office which has a hold on the students record will bring the grades and they will not be mailed to the student," said Mike Minney, coordinator of academic support services.

Those with library fines or parking tickets must have paid the fee by Dec. 16 or they will be placed on a "hold" list during registration.

Library fines paid the same day the overdue books are returned will be only half the designated fee through Dec. 16.

In the department of safety and security, a penalty will be added to the cost of a parking fine not settled by Dec. 16.

The University Store will start buying back books Dec. 13 through 16.

Students need to have their social security number written on the inside flap of books. Students will present their university ID cards to checkers in the store.

University staff will return to campus on Jan. 3. Alumni cafeteria opens at 11 a.m. Jan. 7. The Adron Dorian University Center grill will open at 2 p.m. Jan. 8. ADUC cafeteria opens at 7 a.m. Jan. 10.

By DEBBIE POWELL
Staff Writer

Three Morehead State University senior pre-medicine majors have received official acceptance to Kentucky medical schools, according to Dr. David J. Saxon, biology professor and pre-medicine advisor.

Jeff Bumpous has been accepted to the University of Louisville, Ricky Angel has been accepted to the University of Kentucky and Sandy Spurlock will attend the University of Louisville.

According to Saxon, five more MSU students are expected to be accepted at area schools in the near future.

Nationwide, the number of students applying for medical school dropped from 35,730 last year to 35,200 in 1983, a 1.3 percent decrease.

Women constitute 32.6 percent of this fall's entering class compared to last year's 31.4 percent.

Saxon said these figures are applicable to Kentucky. However, Kentucky medical schools had seen a leveling-off of enrollment in the past three to four years.

He said MSU has a good pre-medical program which has a good reputation and in most cases students have no difficulty being accepted to a medical school.

White Christmas ahead for U.S.

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Residents of the eastern United States will indeed have a white Christmas if reports by the Farmer's Almanac and local weather forecasters hold true.

In its 166th year of publication, the almanac predicts the first snow of the 1983 winter season will fall on Christmas Day.

It also noted Dec. 20 through 23 will be fair with pleasant weather in the east. Beginning Christmas Eve, through Dec. 27, the United States will face a storm period with heavy snows to be followed with a cold period of unsettled showers.

The almanac correctly forecasted October's and November's cold, fair and wet weather.

A local weather announcer has said our area will "be in for a bad winter." He predicts snow will fall for Christmas Day.

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Final exams week begins Monday

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Get away from students for an hour or so before test time for your afternoon exams and wake up at least two hours before those morning finals.

Those are the suggestions The Trail Blazer picked up from many books, workshops and lectures on studying for exams and preparing for the final class period.

MSU students will begin the final examination bonanza Dec. 12 and end it when Dec. 15's night classes call it quits. The semester officially ends Dec. 17 at noon.

"There really is no one best way to take exams," an MSU faculty member said in preparing his class for his position.

All class meetings are covered in the exam schedule, except for those classes which meet less than twice a week. Those classes have their final examinations at the last meeting of the class prior to Dec. 12.

Night classes will conduct finals on the night of the classes' regular meeting.

Final Examination Schedule

TIME	MONDAY 12/12/83	TUESDAY 12/13/83	WEDNESDAY 12/14/83	THURSDAY 12/15/83
8:00-10:00	All 4:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday
10:15-12:15	All 9:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 10:20 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday
12:45-2:45	All 12:40 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
3:00-5:00	All 9:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 10:20 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday

Speech team wins first place at North Carolina tournament

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Morehead State University's Individual Events team — speech team — placed first in the University of North Carolina speech tournament Dec. 3.

Keith Murphy, a Grayson senior radio-TV major, placed first in the pentathlon event, making him the best speaker at the tournament, according to Phil Martin, speech instructor and individual events team director. Crystal Cline, Cape Coral, Fla., sophomore speech-theater major placed second in the event.

In competition in the team's last tournament this semester against 16 teams from eight states, the MSU events team scored the highest point total with nine members traveling to Charlotte, N.C., for the event.

Individual winners and awards included:

Murphy also won first places in informative speaking and duo interpretation and second places in extemporaneous, impromptu speaking and after dinner speaking. He received a third place in duo interpretation and fifth place in the prose interpretation.

Cline also won a first place in poetry interpretation and second places in informative speaking and prose interpretation. She received third and fourth placings in duo interpretation.

Rick Hayes (West Liberty freshman speech-theater major) won fourth place in duo interpretation, fifth place in extemporaneous and a fifth place in poetry interpretation.

Daryl Shusher (Morehead senior agriculture economics major) won first place in duo inter-

pretation and sixth place in informative speaking.

Margaret Holt (Radcliff freshman radio-TV

Special Christmas show on Dec. 8, 13, 15

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Six showings of a special Christmas program are scheduled this month in the Morehead State University Planetarium. MSU department of physical sciences will present "Star in Bethlehem" in room 212 of Lappin Hall. The performances are Dec. 8, 13 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Afternoon showings are scheduled for 4:10 p.m. on Dec. 7, 12 and 14.

Although the program is free and open to the public, reservations are suggested due to limited space in the planetarium.

Additional information and reservations are available by calling 783-2914.

Pinning ceremony

The faculty and graduating class of MSU School of Applied Sciences and Technology Department of Nursing will host a pinning ceremony at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 in Reed Auditorium to honor the graduates from the Associate Degree Nursing Program.

major) placed fourth in dramatic interpretation and fifth place in after dinner speaking.

Millie Puckett (Morehead senior speech major) won fourth place in the impromptu speaking.

Lisa Shemwell, a Winchester freshman journalism major, won fourth place in rhetorical

criticism. Billie June Pleasant, a Cynthiaans freshman speech major, won fifth place in dramatic interpretation and Vonda Ramey, a Morehead freshman speech major, contributed to sweepstakes points.

The individual events team will host a tournament on campus Jan. 27-28.

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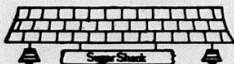
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Top Tens

According to Variety for week ending Nov. 30

Movies

1. The Big Chill
2. Never say Never Again
3. Amityville 3-D
4. A Christmas Story
5. A Night In Heaven
6. Richard Pryor-Here and Now
7. The Right Stuff
8. Educating Rita
9. All the Right Moves
10. Yentl

Albums

1. Can't Slow Down
Lionel Richie
2. Metal Health
Quiet Riot
3. Thriller
Michael Jackson
4. What's New
Linda Ronstadt
5. Undercover
The Rolling Stones
6. 90125
Yes
7. Synchronicity
The Police
8. Eyes That See in the Dark
Kennedy Rogers
9. Seven and the Ragged Tiger
Duran Duran
10. Innocent Man
Billy Joel

Singles

1. All Night Long
Lionel Richie
2. Islands in the Stream
Kennedy Rogers-Dolly Parton
3. Cum on Feel the Noise
Quiet Riot
4. Say, Say, Say
Paul McCartney-Michael Jackson
5. Uptown Girl
Billy Joel
6. Union of the Snake
Duran Duran
7. Total Eclipse of the Heart
Bonnie Tyler
8. Love is a Battlefield
Pat Benatar
9. Owner of a Lonely Heart
Yes
10. Making Love
Air Supply

Calendars 'beefing' up

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Beefcake is food for thought — not for the digestive system — and is attracting a lot of money at a local bookstore, according to the store's owner.

Until recent years, the corner in the soft porn market was pinups of women, referred to as cheesecake. This Christmas season, there is a limited number of cheesecake publications and an increasing amount of beefcake poses on wall calendars, said shop owner Randy Kinsler of The Book Haven in the Trade More Shopping Plaza.

"The women are worse than the men about buying the calendars," Kinsler said. "They really eat this type of stuff up. We're selling a lot of it right now, just before Christmas."

In this shop where copies of Penthouse, Playboy and Playboy are hidden "behind the counter" for more mature readers, calendars, large and small, are displayed boldly near the register offering glimpses of

male anatomies in various stages of dress.

Calendar prices start at \$6.95 and range to \$8.95 and would make conversational Christmas gifts. Color and black and white graphics illustrate the calendar pages.

It was reported by *The Trail Blazer* at the beginning of the semester that the university book store also had these memorable calendar men.

Even an MSU fraternity has tried cashing in on this new variation of sexual freedom by featuring clothed male members as a fund-raising campaign.

And when it comes to clothing, many of the male models depicted can take it or leave it — and many do just that...leave it. One such calendar, "Buns," features a nude male feature photo of the aforementioned anatomy. Inside though, all the men are clothed in admittedly snug outfits focusing on their derriere.

Other calendars are often more graphic in their illustrations.

Entertainment Digest

PC movie

The Program Council will present the classic film "It's a Wonderful Life," tonight at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Button Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Concert

Morehead State University Music Department will present a Christmas Concert. The concert will feature the University chorus, University Chamber Singers and Concert Choir. The concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Concert

The Morehead State University Academy of Arts Honors Recital will be presented featuring outstanding students of both young and adult members of the Academy performing music and dance. The recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall. It will be free and open to the public.

Exhibit

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

Concert

The "Jazz Vocal Ensemble" will be presenting a concert free to the public on at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Duncan Recital Hall of the Baird Music Building.

Play

Arts in Morehead will present a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The play will begin at 8 p.m. on Dec. 11 in Button Auditorium. Admission for the play will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for all students, regardless of age.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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New year could be critical for the name of Morehead State University

No other state school will undergo more changes than Morehead State University in 1984.

MSU's ninth president is likely to be chosen before the year's end and a workload of administrative procedures and policies are expected.

A.D. Albright's consultant 23-page report issued to President Morris L. Norfleet earlier this semester, triggered widespread discussion about the standards and necessary changes in such standards.

"Without question, things cannot remain the same," Albright writes. "Since personnel costs usually constitute 75 percent of the University expenditures, it is reasonable to expect considerable reductions to occur in that segment after suitable excisions have been made in current operating expenditures . . .

"Remembering that the faculty (after the students) is the most important segment of a university, reductions in number and support (salaries, benefits, working conditions) should not be disproportionate to administrative, staff and service personnel," he adds in just one section of a lengthy report.

Although the Albright report was tabled by the MSU Board of Regents in its Nov. 12 meeting for no further action until a new president is chosen, the policies, reductions and suggestions for improvement will most likely be studied, if not implemented, by the new administration that will be hired later this year.

With a new president, this university can expect, according to the report and several university observers, changes in administration personnel, policies and practices. The drastic reform badly needed may not be achieved, but change will most likely progress in 1984.

MSU will be the same university students left it on Dec. 12-16. A few changes, however, will affect the way students live, entertain and spend money after the bills have been paid.

Because of the increased open house hours (32 hours for freshmen halls and 55 hours now for upperclass halls), Fields and Thompson Hall residents — because no TV service exists there — will only pay \$303 for room rental for the spring semester, a \$3 increase to absorb the costs of increased open house.

A \$6 charge will be assessed for non-optional TV and "The Movie Channel" service to Lakewood Terrace and Normal Hall resident's monthly room rental bills.

In upperclassmen and freshmen men and women residence halls — except for Wakefield Hall where the charge will be \$335 in the spring — the spring semester room ren-

tal bill goes up to \$345 because of the newly passed and Student Association initiated bills.

A new governor's administration, graduation of several hundreds of students and the prospects of successful basketball and baseball teams await MSU in 1984.

The 1984 General Assembly will convene in January, along with Gov.-elect Martha Layne Collins, to steer Kentucky's future in 1984. Whether it be her influence through four gubernatorial appointments to the MSU Board of Regents at the end of June or her educational platform, MSU will be proving its worth before the state legislature.

Several activities will return to MSU in 1984, constants on the yearly MSU calendar. Spring break will be observed March 12-16 and Program Council movies will continue weekly on Wednesday nights.

Fraternity parties will most likely continue on Thursday nights, but 1984 signals a beginning for MSU's Greek system. A "dry rush" program for men the first two weeks of the new semester and an open rush policy for freshmen women meeting academic standards and the start of fall formal rush signal changes in the sorority and fraternity schedules.

In 1984, MSU will discuss and debate the school's location, allocation and image — three controversial areas the school needs to resolve, observers of this institution say.

And, the school's problems with infighting, diversity in philosophies over its mission and tough reconstruction days ahead will identify 1984 as a critical year for the future of MSU.



IS BIG BROTHER WATCHING?

JUST WHAT DOES 1984 MEAN TO YOU?

"The year 1984. How close are we? How close? How close?"

Walter Cronkite spoke those words during the recent taping of a CBS News special program, "1984 Revisited."

In less than a month, the world will greet 1984. Since the publication of George Orwell's fantasy novel about a negative Utopia the date has come to be the catchword for totalitarian assault on government intervention involving individual freedom.

"Big Brother is Watching" was a constant reminder to Orwell's imaginary citizens of London.

Mention the possibility of the government spying on American citizens and the term Orwellian comes to mind. In the mid-1960's, college students coined the phrase "Like Orwell" to protest restrictions on personal freedom.

When closely examined, Orwell's book is more of parody of his own experiences following World War II than a prediction or prophecy of our time.

Written in 1948, it is said he arrived at the title of the book by reversing the last two digits of the year. It is even said he considered naming the book "1980" or "1982."

Sick with tuberculosis, Orwell wrote the book at a time when he had become cynical of the world in which he lived.

Many of the aspects of his book are characteristic of treatment and attitudes prevalent during WW II.

The basis plot of the book is about a man questioning an all-supreme government, his love for a younger woman and finally, his betrayal of her when tortured.

Beneath this plot is the tale of government control in all aspects of life.

The government is divided into four branches: the Ministry of Truth, dealing with news, entertainment, education and fine arts; the

Ministry of Peace, which dealt with war; the Ministry of Love, maintaining law and order; and the Ministry of Plenty, responsible for economic affairs.

The main character, Winston Smith, also identified by the number 6070, is a worker in the Truth branch. His job is to rewrite history, leaving out pieces the government wishes not to be remembered.

Historian Jonathan Sanders said this action is typical of the Soviet government which has been known to pull pages out of history books. He cites the power shift from Stalin to Khrushchev. Soviet police chief Lavrenti Beria was out of favor with the new government and was not only killed but a section written about him in the Soviet encyclopedia was replaced with an article on the Bering Sea.

Torture scenes in "1984" are remarkably similar to those associated with the Nazi's domination of the Jews during WWII. Several times in the book people are described as "looking Jew."

Children who turn their parents in to the government for disloyalty were called child heroes.

In a direct parallel with WW II activity, youth groups such as those Hitler organized were set up for Orwell's younger residents.

Young children joined the "Spies" and older children became members of the "Youth League." After this, young adults joined the "Junior Anti-Sex League." Celibacy for both sexes was mandatory.

Everyone worked and the government controlled quantities of food and household items through rationing. All workers wore blue overalls and called each other comrade.

Another aspect of the book depicts night raids where people are taken by the government and made to confess supposed crimes. They are tortured and imprisoned. And always killed.

This is another way of describing the Gaspere raids on homes of Jews or Jewish sympathizers and their imprisonment in concentration camps and almost inevitable death.

The use of home computer systems, called telescreens in the book, which are hooked to Thought Police, is among aspects of the book not yet realized. These screens are 24-hour "watchers" into almost every home. They present government messages at all times of the day and night, instruct exercise classes in the mornings and act as alarm clocks for the city when they order people out of bed each morning.

The government even controls the lights in each home, automatically turning them off and on.

Telescreens watch city squares where people might talk and microphones hidden in parks pick up voices of people who might sabotage the government.

In our 1984, the computer era is starting full force with manual labor being systematically replaced by computer-operated machines.

The names of most American citizens are logged into the memory banks of computers which, at the hands of a ruthless government, could have a similar effect to modern day people as those depicted in Orwell's "1984."

Orwell himself described the situations offered by "1984" as not what will happen ... but what could happen.

SELVIA
PAGE

ACCENT ON

In last week's newspaper, Trail Blazer editor Douglas J. Bolton told about MSU's 1983 and its accomplishments, problems and forecasts. On today's "Accent On" page, MSU's 1984 is analyzed by Bolton and managing editor Vicki J. Abshire comments on author George Orwell's "1984," its effect and beginnings.

Illustration by John Selvia

Lady Eagles coming back from loss

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Morehead State University women's basketball forward Priscilla Blackford poured in 33 points and grabbed a game high 14 rebounds to lead the Lady Eagles to a 73-62 victory over Ohio University.

Results from Tuesday night's home game against the University of Charleston and the women's basketball tournament at Mississippi State held Dec. 2 and 3 were unavailable.

After shooting a dismal 30 percent from the floor against home opener Ohio State University, the Lady Eagles fired in 57 percent while Ohio University was held to a small 33 percent shooting percentage.

For Blackford, the 33 points tied a career-best for the 5-11 Versailles native. Two other Lady Eagles poured in double figures. Senior guard Rita Berry canned six of 10 shots and totaled 16 points.

Junior guard Connie Appelman scored 12 points and gave six assists.

The Lady Eagles will face the University of Louisville Dec. 13 and Marshall University Dec. 15 in home action before ending the semester's season play.

Men's team at Tennessee tonight

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

The Morehead State University men's basketball team will play tonight in Knoxville, Tennessee at the Stokely Athletic Center against the University of Tennessee Volunteers at 7:30 p.m.

UT, whose team reached the NCAA tournament in 1983 for an unprecedented fifth consecutive year under head coach Don DeVoe, is 2-1 and will give the Eagles one of its two toughest battles.

The Volunteer team is led by three seniors, 6-7 forward Willie Burton, 5-11 guard Tyrone Beaman and 6-10 center Dan Federmann.

Devoe, whose team finished in a four-way tie for fourth in the Southeastern Conference last season with a 9-9 mark, will be counting on a deep bench and improved performance by all its team members.

MSU could likely be UT's toughest competition this season to date. The Volunteers defeated Xavier University in Cincinnati and Ohio Northern in Ada, Ohio. Tennessee lost to California on Dec. 3.

UT will be without its strongest power tonight as senior guard Michael Brooks, the only returning Tennessee player to average better than ten points a game last year, has been declared academically ineligible for the fall quarter.

Martin is optimistic about the prospects of the game.

"We have to execute offensively against

one of the best defenses in the country," Martin said.

MSU senior forward Eddie Childress

thinks the game will "be close."

After the Tennessee game, the Eagles will return home for a two game home stand on Dec. 9 and 15.

ATTENTION: MSU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF FOR JIMMY RICHARDSON

Jimmy and his entire family wish to extend their sincere thanks and deepest gratitude to each and every one of you who helped support and voted to elect him Circuit Judge on November 8th.

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE UPCOMING VICTORY CELEBRATION!

Paid for by Rowan County Committee for Jimmy Richardson,
Ott Caldwell, Treasurer.

Powerful Kansas team

MSU gets first loss

By LORI KINCAID
Staff Writer

National basketball power, the University of Kansas, gave Morehead State University's men's basketball team its first loss of the season Saturday, 75-57.

MSU center Jeff Tipton led the Eagle scoring with 18 points in a power game in which MSU's first half showed some promise.

Kansas, a pre-season top 20 pick, countered in the second half running the score to 43-31 just five minutes into the second half.

Led by former pro coach Larry Brown, Kansas height — with six players at 6-8 or better — overpowered MSU. Martin's team's quickness, however, worried the Jayhawks' coach. The Jayhawks opened the season with a loss to national championship runner-up, the Houston Cougars. Entering the season, the Kansas team had compiled a 266-79 record at its home court, Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kan.

The Eagles' record goes to 3-1 after early season wide-margin wins over Tennessee Wesleyan, Lincoln Memorial and Alabama-Huntsville.

"Offensively, this (the Alabama-Huntsville game in which the Eagles won 89-55) was our best game," head coach

Wayne Martin said. "We're a very capable basketball team, and this is the first year we have dominated these non-conference Division I teams."

Martin said he was equally impressed with the Eagles' play against Kansas.

"We played with a lot of poise and confidence," Martin said. "We shot the ball so poorly, it took us out of the game and initiated their break."

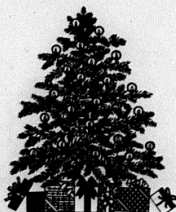
Turkey shoot winners

The winners in the Second Annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored recently by MSU Raider Companies were: first place, Mike Curtis of Pinebluffs, with a score of 76 points out of a possible 100. His prize was a 21 pound turkey.

Second place went to Mike Padgett of Creekside Park. Jeff Barker of Morehead was third place. Both men received a 20 pound turkey. Scott Burke of Cartmell Hall was fourth and received a 12 pound turkey.

Turkeys were donated by Kroger, Best Way Super Markets and IGA West.

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Spring semester intramural schedule

Men's Intramural Calendar of Events Second Semester, 1984

Men's Sport	Entry Date	Play Begins	Time	Site
Billiards	Jan. 18	Jan. 23	4 p.m.	ADUC
Volleyball	Jan. 18	Jan. 25	4 p.m.	Laughlin
Free Throw Contest	Jan. 18	Jan. 25	4 p.m.	Laughlin
Badminton (Singles)	Feb. 1	Feb. 6	4 p.m.	Laughlin
Badminton (Doubles)	Feb. 2	Feb. 8	5 p.m.	Laughlin
Wrestling	Feb. 8	Feb. 14	4 p.m.	Laughlin
Softball	March 21	March 26	4 p.m.	City Park
Physical Fitness Meet	March 30	April 7	12 noon	Breathitt Center
Swimming	April 4	April 11	6 p.m.	University Pool
Track and Field	April 11	April 14	12 noon	Breathitt Center

Women's Intramural Calendar of Events Second Semester, 1984

Women's Sport	Entry Date	Play Begins	Time	Site
Badminton (singles)	Jan. 18	Jan. 23	4 p.m.	Laughlin
Volleyball	Jan. 19	Jan. 25	4 p.m.	Laughlin
Bowling	Jan. 26	Jan. 30	4 p.m.	University lawn
Badminton	Feb. 2	Feb. 8	4 p.m.	Laughlin
Softball	March 21	March 26	4 p.m.	City Park
Physical Fitness Meet	March 30	April 7	12 noon	Breathitt Center
Swimming	April 4	April 11	6 p.m.	University Pool
Tug-a-War	April 11	April 13	4 p.m.	Laughlin
Archery	April 13	April 16	4 p.m.	Soccer Field

Sports Digest

Basketball games

Women's basketball vs. Louisville, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., Academic-Athletic Center.

Women's basketball vs. Marshall, Dec. 15, 5 p.m., A-A-C.

Men's basketball vs. Tennessee, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., at Knoxville, Tenn.

Men's basketball vs. Western Michigan, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., Academic-Athletic Center.

Men's basketball vs. Marshall, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., A-A-C.

Men's basketball vs. Western Michigan, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m., at Lakamozoo, Mich.

Men's basketball vs. Louisville, Jan. 3, 8 p.m., at Louisville.

Ticket sales

Tickets for the MSU basketball game at the University of Louisville on Jan. 3 went on sale

Monday. Tickets at the \$6 price are available on a first come, first served basis from the Eagle Athletic Fund office in the Academic-Athletic Center.

Fencing squad

Hosting its first meet in three years, Morehead State University's fencing club competed against an Onondaga Baptist College team Dec. 1.

Sara Vance, a Ripley, Ohio, senior journalism

major, finished with a 7-2 win over Onondaga. Delores Helfrich, also of MSU, placed second with a 6-2 win.

In the men's finals, MSU's Roderick Haroutunian finished in third place.

The meet was held in Laughlin Health Building.

Men's basketball vs. Tennessee State, Jan. 4, 8:30 p.m., at Nashville, Tenn.



10 met(h)er swim

Lorie Osterfeld, a sophomore member of the MSU women's swimming team, practices the backstroke at the Athletic-Academic Center's pool. (Photo by Mike Hanson)

IFC

Men interested
in going through
fraternity rush
for Spring Semester, 1984,
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Howell-McDowell
Room 301

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 1973 Chevy Monte Carlo. Good condition, P/B, P/S, Pioneer stereo, AM/FM, good heater. Owner leaving the country, must sell. Call 784-6821 before 10 a.m. after 4 p.m.

STUDENT TRAVEL REP. NEEDED to promote our annual Spring Break trips to Florida. FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA plus commission. Please call or write: COASTAL TOURS, INC. P.O. BOX 68 - OAK FOREST, IL. 60452 - (312) 535-3212.

JORDACHE WALKMAN ultra compact deluxe FM/AM stereo cassette player. Rew/Rev., Built-in speakers, plus headphone, carrying case, cassette case. It's brand new, \$65, call 783-3939 anytime.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, EXT. 2502.

NEWMAN CENTER CHRISTMAS TREE SALE All trees \$10 and freshly cut. Parking lot of the Catholic Church. Dec. 3, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 4, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE Two, three foot high Newcomb column speakers, similar to speakers in ADUC grill. Like new. Patch cords included. \$395. Call Mark at 784-4392.

LOST in Butson Auditorium a red and black ski jacket. Please call 783-4380.

LOST an add a pearl necklace, on a fine gold link chain, if found please call 783-3800 or 784-6095. REWARD.

FOR SALE 1968 Chevrolet van, new motor, new brakes, 3-speed standard, 6 cyl., body is a little rough, runs excellent! Ask for Bo at 783-3543.

TELEPHONE solicitors for Courier-Journal. Experience preferred. Part-time, temporary work. Call 1-800-292-6568, Mr. Jones.

FOR SALE C.V.A. 45 cal. muzzelloading hunting rifle, with Lee Bullet mold. \$140.00 (Transaction of business off campus, of course) Call 783-3801.

EXPERIENCED moving and hauling in surrounding county. Reasonable rates. Call 783-1172.

FOR SALE 10' x 12' section of brown carpet. One semester old. Ideal for dorm room. Graduating. MUST SELL. Call 783-4174.

WANTED a student to drive a car from Dallas to Morehead. Contact Jo Smith at 784-7679.

FOR RENT to students: houses and trailers. Phone 784-7810 or 784-8097.

FOR SALE 1974 Ford LTD station-wagon. Automatic, power steering/brakes, good heater, air, FM radio. Good condition, clean. Runs excellent. Ask for Gaz at 784-7407. Best offer accepted.

NEED MONEY? Work at registration-January 9-11. Call 783-2030-Gorge Burgess.

PAPERS TYPED \$1. per page. Call Brenda at 784-7810 or 784-8097.

ANY FEMALE interested in participating in the Miss MSU scholarship pageant, please notify Sarah Wright, at 3-3910, or write 301 Nunn Hall.

TYPING \$5.00 per page. Resumes, letters, reports, etc. on electric typewriter. Call Marsha at 783-1076.

PAPERS TYPED \$1 per page. Call Jan after 5 p.m. at 784-8559.

ENGAGEMENT RING one-fourth karat, \$200.00. Call 783-1785 after 8 p.m.

AM-FM CASSETTE indash audios stereo for sale \$60. Will demonstrate. 783-3193. Ask for John.

LOST one Nikon FE camera a 35-70 Sigma lens. REWARD for return. If found contact THE TRAIL BLAZER.

LOST Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority Pin on Tuesday (election Day) November 8 between Ginger Hall, ADUC and the old courthouse. If found please call Daryl Wright, 408 Nunn Hall, 783-3425

Last minute thoughts on . . .

It bothers me the most, not that ABC made a political statement with a powerful and controversial film. That was needed to bring to America's attention the effects of a nuclear war. What is more disheartening, however, is that one rarely hears anything about the bonanza now.

The manner in which public discussion has abated, it seems the effects were small, easy-to-care-for, and short-term. Quite simply, if "The Day After," (ABC, Nov. 20) was such a hype movie, where has all the public debate gone?

ABC's "The Day After," a two-and-one-fourth hour \$7 million film depicting a nuclear attack on Kansas City, Kan., and the resulting devastation to the near-by rural setting of Lawrence, Kan., elicited a great deal of pro- and anti-nuclear information and propaganda around its broadcast date.

Newspaper features, government studies and protests before the film added to the same news coverage after the film. From Newsweek magazine to the local weekly newspaper, across the nation people learned of the film, its background, what is involved in nuclear war and what the movie lacked or didn't lack.

On the Morehead State University campus, the Wesley Foundation and other groups gathered to watch the film or talk with each other about the problems of living in and growing in a nuclear age. Students, administrators, faculty and staff talked the day after the film was shown, professors discussed it in class and most wondered what it really would be like.

But since one rarely hears word of the film or its effects. Sure, the Jerry Falwell

**Comment by
Douglas J. Bolton, Editor**

movement is still present. The Reagan administration's defense policy stands intact and Pope John Paul II still endorses a nuclear weapon freeze. All of the nuclear voices — which were heard louder immediately before and after the film — are still present. In Morehead, we haven't heard from outspoken groups or individuals.

It seems the movie has turned groups and individuals into persons apathetic and overwhelmed with the view that "A Day After" nuclear war doesn't exist for many.

I found it quite ironic for a University Senate President Stuart Sprague to end a well-prepared opening statement in the groups meeting Nov. 21 by alluding to a "game" in "... We cannot afford to sit on the sidelines waiting for the game to begin, only to discover that the game is already over."

The irony is the grinding allusion to a "game," an aspect of the university many professors would be more than willing to do without or say gets too much attention.

The idea was comprisable and his words "to get on with the show," hit the spot right where it needs the most hitting.

At least one group has its criteria already established for the new president.

A source, who declined to be identified out of fear of hurting relations with colleagues, said that one university department has settled on at least two criteria for MSU's ninth president: a drinker and a golfer.

Quotes from Kentucky's print media: "When I left Morehead, I thought that the president should be selected out of the university . . . But I have no opinion about it now."

Morehead should go after 'the same qualities I had as president, the same qualities Robert Martin had as president, the same qualities Kelly Thompson had as president.'"

The Lexington Herald-Leader

on Adron Doran, MSU's seventh president

"While the school's faculty, in recent years has grown more diverse with an infusion of new faces, its administrative agencies still constitute in large part a "good old boy" network of Morehead State alumni. . . .

"We just have too many homegrown folks," says one Morehead State administrator, who holds a BA from the school and who declined to be identified out of fear it might jeopardize his relations with his colleagues. "We desperately need some new blood."

The Courier-Journal
on the problems at MSU

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Joining the Army Reserve can reduce your college costs. If you qualify, our Educational Assistance program will pay up to \$1,000 a year of your tuition for four years.

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'... privacy violated'

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to what has happened recently in married student housing. The division of student housing arrangements particular times during the semester for our apartment to be treated by the pest control on campus.

The most recent occurrence took place on Nov. 29 when we were informed that a special chemical would be used in treating the apartment. Upon returning home on Nov. 29, I found that my small hall closet had been emptied and left to lay for me to put away. My simple question was: What should a student do when his or her privacy has been violated? We were not asked to empty anything for this treatment and if we had been asked then I would have gladly emptied the proper places.

Carla D'Alessio
Apartment 22 Normal Hall
Morehead, KY 40351

'... didn't receive loan'

Editor:

I graduated from Morehead in August, 1983. Just recently I received a letter from Ronald Walke from the financial aid office there. Mr. Walke informed me, in so many words, that I had received a Guaranteed Student Loan on July 1, 1983. Mr. Walke also informed me that his office didn't have on file for me a Statement of Registration Compliance (proof that I registered for the

draft, which I did). He then informed me that if I didn't get this Registration Compliance to him, his office would report me to the Secretary of Education in Washington, D.C., and to the bank that gave me the loan, which would force me to repay the loan in full.

Now, I'm not one to cause trouble, but I won't tolerate being attacked like this unjustly.

It is true I applied for a Guaranteed Student Loan before Summer II, but after the forms were processed, I didn't take them to a bank because after the time of processing, there wasn't time enough to get the loan approved before Summer II session began. So I did not get a GSL. Instead, I took out a personal loan, at a considerably higher interest rate, to pay tuition.

But, Mr. Walke is going to "turn me in" over this loan. It makes me wonder how competent the people who work with the student's money really are. I am also extremely glad that I no longer have to fool with that office. But I do wonder, also, how many people have been slandered and abused by that office simply because 'the office' doesn't give you money, you don't go to school. Think about it!

To Mr. Walke, how can you say I received a GSL when I still have the application? That is an interesting accusation, but I believe you should re-check your evidence. If you desire to respond, please, don't hesitate.

Thank you if you print this, and, good luck, Eagles!

Freddie S. Lewis, R.T. (R)
Rt. 1, Box 988
Pikeville, KY 41501

Camden-Carroll librarian retires after 18 years

Next semester, Morehead State University will dearly miss one of its finest librarians from the Camden-Carroll library when Mildred Stanley retires on Dec. 31.

At present, Mrs. Stanley is the head circulation librarian at the Camden-Carroll Library, a position she has ably maintained for 18 years, since her employment on Sept. 1, 1965.

Mrs. Stanley possesses the qualities in which allow her to sustain a friendly warmth with the countless MSU members she sees each day. Her youthful outlook endears her to everyone as Dr. Jack Ellis library director, is the first to agree.

Mrs. Stanley has been one of the key employees in the CCL. Her long and faithful service to the students and faculty of MSU cannot be easily replaced. She shall be missed by students, faculty and her fellow employees," Ellis said.

Previous to be service at the library, Mrs. Stanley acquired a string of qualifications including: a two year secretarial course at Itawamba Junior College, Miss.; an undergraduate degree in business and education at Henderson State Teachers

College in Arkadelphia, Ark.; and a master's degree in education at MSU.

Guest Editorial by Helen Curtis

When asked how she will occupy her time after retiring, Mrs. Stanley said she is looking forward to spending her days with her husband, John (who is a former MSU faculty member in education). They have one son, Rodney, and a grand daughter, Melissa. Mrs. Stanley wants to spend time traveling and further pursuing her art work.

When asked the reason for her retirement, Mrs. Stanley said with her usual twinkle, "When librarian starts to arrange her recipes, clothes, dishes, etc., by the Dewey Decimal System and color tagging her water, electricity, telephone and other bills to the date due, it is time to turn the library work over to someone else."

We will all miss Mrs. Stanley next year and we wish her every happiness and success in her future endeavors.

Professor suggests six R's for students' education

Editor:

In my judgement, Dr. Alban Wheeler's "Opinion," that was printed in the Oct. 12 issue of The Trail Blazer, was insightful and contained much good advice for students. Unfortunately, we spend too much time and effort pointing to jobs and careers and not enough to education.

Perhaps I need to expand upon what I mean by education. From my own observation and experience, I am struck that most employers are going to train a new employee in their methods regardless of the specific courses and programs that were taken by the employee while he or she was in college. Therefore, a student needs to take courses that will build his or her generic skills; basic skills can be transferred from job to job whereas specific skills can not.

The question arises as to what these generic skills (or education) should entail. My own list starts with the proverbial three R's: reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. If one can read well, he or she has the tool to further educate himself or herself and can pick up all the technical knowledge needed for a particular occupation. Writing allows one to express thought, and a sound understanding of mathematics is important to an educated person.

To this list, I add additional R's: reasoning, rhetoric, and relationships. We desperately need to move away from what I call the "memorization-regurgitation" syndrome. Our students need to develop their analytic skills and we can help them by insisting that they do it on exams and papers and in classroom discussions. Having developed reasoning skills, students are positioned better to express their thought in writing and in rhetoric i.e. oral composition for the purpose of persuasion.

The last of the "R" skills, that I have suggested, is relationships. Enough emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of being able to get along with people. Actually, it goes beyond just "getting along;" we need to be able to work meaningfully and cooperatively with others in order to accomplish things. Owing to the complexity of humans, of the list that I have suggested so far, this represented the most difficult skill to master.

To finalize my list, I offer responsibility and religion. A mature person assumes

responsibility for his or her action i.e. others are not blamed when his or her decisions, or lack of them, leads to less than desirable outcomes. A responsible person is dependable and accountable.

Lastly, without a spiritual dimension to our lives, we are most miserable. Few, if any of us contain the personal resources to handle all the circumstances in which we find ourselves. Most of us need an outside source of strength and guidance that only God can provide. To go it alone promises a very lonely pilgrimage.

I embrace Dr. Wheeler's statement that too much pressure is put on young people to make career choices. Most of us who are applying the pressure have made several changes in our own careers and may yet undergo another one or two. One can only move towards that career path which seems to best fit his or her needs at present. If it does not work out, at least he or she knows one path that he or she does not wish to pursue.

With such ambiguity, a student must invest in skills that are basic and transferable. With this thesis, however, the responsibility to become educated rests on the student. Most students in my experience avoid mathematics, writing, speech and similar courses. Likewise, they engage in little, if any, serious or recreational reading. When challenged to engage in these broadening subjects, the usual response takes the general form "I am not very good at those things." Less concern with grades and more concern with becoming educated will pay excellent long term dividends. Education is one of the few assets whose value continues to appreciate rather than depreciate because a true education allows one to continually upgrade it throughout one's life.

All of this is not to say that one must choose one path or the other. They are not necessarily mutually exclusive. With careful course selection one could accomplish both aims i.e. get specifically trained and liberally educated. Of the two, however, I would opt for education because if I am educated, I can be trained for a great many different occupations; if I am trained narrowly, I can do little else.

Robert E. Meadows

Head,
Dept. of Management & Marketing



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THE TRAIL BLAZER

Douglas J. Bolton,
editor

Vicki J. Aleshire,
managing editor

Page 14

Wednesday, December 7, 1983

Education all the time, we say

If our memory serves us right, it's about now — if not a few days ago — that students begin to fret about the semester-ending final examinations. But, we shouldn't worry since MSU's resource centers and studying oasis are now filled with students writing research papers, completing the final presentations and summarizing 50 literature review articles which are due Dec. 9. Right?

Wrong.

Granted, MSU may have its share of hard courses and diligent students who have worked throughout the semester, creating themselves near permanent positions in the library's study areas. And, MSU is likely graced with teachers who seemingly love to see students worn to the bone with late-minute assignments and near impossible tasks.

But, more than likely, at fault here are two factors: a seemingly lazy and unmotivated student and similar unprospecting teacher (both not exclusive to MSU).

The last minute cramming, note-copying and research-paper-source-scrambling sessions usually don't help the student except in enabling them to a better grade if the late discourse is successful. If good grades are the major goal at the mercy of an education for some students, the time spent toward a college education here has been merely wasted.

Too often, students are more concerned with memorizing information for a battery of tests rather than learning for a broadened education. Cramming benefits short-term recall for most students. Usually, quick research paper writing results in faulty reasoning and strange grammar usages.

Likewise, some faculty are guilty of relying on easy-to-grade comprehensive tests which judge little what the student has learned and only what he can memorize. Tests in which students apply little writing, reading comprehension or thinking, in most cases result in unreliable results for some students.

Students would benefit if tests were harder, relied on application and synthesis. Faculty would have to work harder in grading such examinations, but the rewards would obviously be increased.

Any institution's educational standard needs improving in this age of tough criteria. MSU — especially in this politically sensitive time — needs to move forward simply in creating an educational atmosphere that challenges students in thinking and problem-solving rather than simple memorization.

anything good for the student.

An MSU parent on the open house and "The Movie Channel" proposals

This is the last issue of The Trail Blazer for the fall 1983 semester and under the leadership of Douglas J. Bolton, editor, Vicki J. Aleshire, managing editor and Glenda A. Gansawyer, advertising manager.

Many more letters to the editor were received in the last few weeks than space would allow in The Trail Blazer's opinion pages. We appreciate your input and stress your importance in this university community.

We hope that you, as a reader, have been engaged, entertained, informed, inspired, motivated and educated. We believe our part of the bargain has been primarily completed.

Break the deadlines, but send signal

Short self-set deadlines usually signal that a person or group making such demands have confidence in easily-making it, have full intentions of missing it in an effort to set more of them or have the notion of making a public notice about it.

Such is the case with the sure-to-miss deadlines set by the Morehead State University Board of Regents in its effort to secure for MSU a ninth president.

While efforts have been made to include nearly all factions on the "search and screening committee," the regent's Jan. 31 deadline for applications and May 1 prediction for selection are highly unrealistic.

If the "tentative," according to regents chairman Jerry F. Howell Sr., dates are simply reminders to current President Morris L. Norfleet that a serious search for a new man is being conducted and his days as a chief executive are limited, such deadlines are a good broadcast.

If the dates have been set so tentative that they will be merely broken, one deadline after another, the regents are heading in the wrong direction. Such dismissals of established dates steal credibility from the selection processes quick, thorough and unlimited search.

Most detrimental, however, would be a realistic view by the board that the deadlines can and will be met. On Dec. 5, advertisements for the job had been completed and will be sent shortly to state or nationwide publications; criteria for the new job, however, has not been predicated by the board's new committee.

We hope that the committee's first meeting sets the goals and the criteria for the search, but we doubt if it can agree to go along with the board's early deadlines. Such deadlines lend credibility to the early fears that politics and bad administrative procedures will loom over the presidential selection and succession.

With some institutions' presidential searches lasting anywhere from nine months to two years, according to a Chronicle of Higher Education survey, it is unlikely MSU will get outstanding applicants by

Jan. 1 and have a new president by May 1.

Deadlines aren't usually encouraged to be broken. But, let's hope the board's early deadlines do a designated job but are discarded after the messages are heard.



PRESIDENT MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

THE MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF REGENTS seeks nominations and applications for the position of President of the University. The President is the Chief Executive Officer of the University and reports directly to the Board of Regents. The position will be available July 1, 1984.

Morehead State University, located in Eastern Kentucky, is a fully accredited public university of approximately 6,500 students and an annual budget of \$35 million. It is among eight public universities in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. MSU enrolls students in six degree-granting schools with 350 faculty members and 550 administrative and support staff members. The University offers more than 140 academic programs on the associate, baccalaureate and graduate levels and is committed to applied research and public service activities which benefit Eastern Kentucky.

Candidates should have an outstanding record of professional achievement; evidence of commitment to scholarship; and significant leadership qualities.

Review of applications and nominations will begin on Jan. 31, 1984. Applications and nominations should be addressed to:

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This advertisement is an exact duplicate of what will appear in nationwide advertisement, including the Chronicle of Higher Education.

student who should say no to visitors when that time may be needed to study or take care of personal needs (such as laundry; or just a private time to regroup one's vim and vigor to deal with day-to-day living) . . .

"The other proposal dealing with co-ed dorms makes me wonder if this isn't a proposal of a few that are experiencing the freedom from parental guidelines. My questions are: Why is it needed? What benefit would it be? Who really wants it . . . ?

"If a change enhances, improves or makes the progress towards the majority's physical and mental health, then it deserves consideration and action. If not, reconsideration seems more practical. From my vantage point, neither of these two proposals offer

On the Record

Parent makes observations

"As a parent, observer of human behavior and a taxpayer, I disagree with the committee that adopted the extended hours for open house and cable television, thereby causing a room rental rate to be increased for the spring term. I cannot see that the additional hour or cable television will add to the social or intellectual development of the student. It will add stress to the holder of the purse strings and on the

King holiday not a guarantee of rights for black citizens

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a civil rights activist, died 20 years ago. But the memory of his life lingers on.

It lives on not because King was different from other militant blacks, or even whites who have at one time or other spoken against "man's inhumanity to man," but because the very ideals which he preached are still unattainable in a society which is predominantly a white haven.

But just recently, President Reagan in a



Melord C. Obioha

Guest columnist

bid to obliterate this ugly chapter of American history endorsed a bill making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday. This action has puzzled many of Reagan's critics who see it as a move aimed at winning the black and minority votes. Whether this is fact or fiction, it is left for Reagan himself to prove. His action in future will have to vindicate him. The fact that legislative debates and public opinions, were spiced with the noble and ignoble roles of King to warrant a national holiday, an exclusive reserve for persons of George Washington standing, made the case all the more interesting.

Some will say that that was a democratic exercise in a democratic government. But it ceased to be such when it crossed into whitewashing, treating of a dead person's image — a man who showed this country the light at a time when darkness and senseless doom loomed over us.

Dr. King fought for the oppressed, down-trodden masses. His reaction was for the benefit of the common man all over the world. It cut across color lines — Blacks and Whites, Jews and Gentiles, foreigners and owners of the land. Succinctly, what he preached was equality of man, equality of opportunity in every sphere of human endeavor. He spoke against the "sweltering, heat of injustice in Mississippi," the dehumanizing treatment of human beings as slaves in Georgia and racial segregation in Alabama etc. George Orwell's preached it. Other white authors and activists preached it.

But in the case of King, he was disadvantaged. He was black.

And so, on that fateful August evening, his sun set. He died from the cold bullets of an assassin in Tennessee. It was really a sad chapter in our history. It was a sad day in Tennessee.

What makes King's case historically baffling is that after passing through such a horrendous experience, observers will expect that he was sure to preach "a tooth for a tooth." But that was not so. Although those violent years when reason was murdered in the name of superiority, in the name of color line, he counselled forgiveness instead of revenge.

His "I have a dream" speech shook America. It thundered through the walls and corners of this nation. But like the Biblical days of Jesus and Noah, few listened.

And today, President Reagan signs the bill making a man who was once regarded as a threat to our sovereignty a national holiday.

What an irony of life. But why did it take such a long 20 years to be implemented? Perhaps, the reason is not far-fetched.

Color. Ours is a society too deep in color prejudice. Americans love color than qualification when it comes to assessment of an individual's capabilities. This should not be so.

King is dead but his dream lives on. His speech — if anything — should inspire us to expunge racism in our dealings with a fellow being. If this is done, the ideals for which King fought and died wouldn't have been in vain. He will surely have a sigh of relief in his grave — that at least his dream is being realized. This is the greatest respect we owe to this legend of a man.

National holiday is not just enough to "quieten" King's insuppressible urge for equality. Something should be done to close up the ever-widening gap among races. America is a multi-racial country — no doubt but the way some races or people regard their fellow beings is nothing to write home. Perhaps, this is the better time to take another glance at the important words of our constitution about equality and ask ourselves the question: Are we really living up to the dictate of these immortal phrases?

Why for instance should a black find it hard to be elected president of this nation? What difference will it make if very hands that picked cotton in 1864 picks the president, Governor, Mayor, etc 1984? Why for instance are there no black governor in the whole of the U.S. history? Is it that the blacks have not the wherewithal dexterity to lead?

The answer is a blunt, No. But if it is due to their color, the answer is, Yes.

The America racists story is not a palatable one. It is indeed an ugly chapter in our experiment to be a nation. And the best way to forget those unfortunate periods is to regard and treat our fellow human beings as equal with all the paraphernalia that goes with equality. It is time we grew from this senseless exuberance of "you are white, I am black." Let's ponder at the kind of legacy we want to bequeath to our generation unborn.

Not even a national holiday will be enough to cure this cancerworm.

Like the emotional inscription on the tomb of Dr. King, America will be "free at last," the day we see color as an enemy to our national existence.

Melord C. Obioha, is a junior journalism major from Imo State, Nigeria. A registered member of the Nigerian Union of Journalists, Obioha is a former editor of Nigerian television program. This guest column which appears today is also being published in one of the national papers in Nigeria.

The opinions of guest columnists do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Coach appreciates pep band

Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the music department, pep band members, and its director for playing at our opening game on Nov. 26. With most of our students being gone for the holiday period, the presence of the pep band was

most beneficial to our team's effort. We all appreciate their extra effort in performing during this game! Thanks!

P.S. Thanks to the cheerleaders, also

Wayne M. Martin
MSU head basketball coach

Brown speaks to fraternity about freedom of the press

By KENT JUETT

Special to The Trail Blazer

W. David Brown, a journalism instructor and coordinator of MSU's journalism program, is a whole-hearted supporter of freedom of the press. It's only appropriate that he is.

Brown told a group of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members about the need for the freedom of the press, while com-



W. David Brown

Journalism
Program
Coordinator

Editor's Note: W. David Brown, coordinator of MSU's journalism program, journalism instructor and former Trail Blazer editor for 14 years (1966-1980), declined The Trail Blazer's invitation to write a guest column. "Too many years of never writing for The Trail Blazer" and being too close to it, Brown cited as his reasons for turning down our invitation.

Instead, The Trail Blazer asked Kent Juett, Ashland senior radio-TV major, to cover a recent talk Brown gave to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of which he is an alumnus on one of his favorite topics — freedom of the press.

Brown is a former Louisville Times copy editor and contributing reporter for Sports Illustrated, Life and Time magazines.

The following is a transcription of some of Brown's comments and summary by Juett.

menting on Morehead News' readers' opinions about the barring of U.S. journalists from Grenada during its invasion three weeks ago.

"Freedom of the press is not a license for the media to print or broadcast anything it pleases; it is a guarantee that you can get information you need to be an active, participating citizen in a democracy," Brown said.

"If you are willing to depend on government handouts to learn what your government is really doing," Brown said, "then you can file away your claims to liberty and freedom of choice, and say you'd just as soon have it the way the Communists have it in Russia or Cuba."

"The only information they can read or hear in their state-owned press is what their leaders want them to know."

Brown cited that the U.S. forefathers knew there was a possibility of a corrupt government that would try to take over if no free press served as a watchdog and kept the people informed.

Upset that certain people in government are trying to nibble away at our free press, he is concerned that journalists were excluded from covering the Grenada invasion. Brown pointed out that foreign journalists were in Vietnam and that Americans saw parts of the conflict on a regular basis. "Whenever the press is excluded, speculation and rumor take over. Several days after the invasion there was still determined resistance here and there, but no one knew how much, how serious or by whom," Brown said.

"The result was a vague and nagging alarm, a suspicion that the world's largest military power had trouble subduing a fly-speck island," he said.

The administration's case for the invasion rests on the assertion that the Cubans had been attempting to make Grenada into an island fortress and that if this had been reported by the press, the public could have believed the cause of the invasion and the overthrow claim better. He said the press' absence may cause the question to persist: What was the Reagan administration trying to hide?

Brown made note of these attempts by the administration in the last one-and-a-half months to limit the flow of information:

— the administration's inclusion in a bill related to the MX missile an amendment to prohibit release of information about investigators of military air crashes;

— the administration has asked the Senate to consider amending the Freedom of Information Act to allow the government to charge royalties for use of any government information based on its commercial value and the cost to the government in gathering the information;

— the Grenada invasion.

"Consider how much the press would have had to pay for the Pentagon Papers," Brown asks, saying that the public has already paid in taxes for the government information gathering.

The Associated Press Managing Editors, in a recent Louisville convention, Brown said, passed a resolution condemning the policy on keeping journalists out of Grenada as "a significant threat to the public's right to know what their government is doing."

It was just one of many journalists and journalists' organizations who disliked the government's actions, Brown said.

Brown pointed out that there are some unethical journalists and he mentioned his dislike for "check-out-lane" scandal papers, such as the National Enquirer and yellow journalism as a whole; but he did say there are many conscientious journalists who bring us the important news of the day than those which are immoral.



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Faculty (from page one)

Senate meeting on Nov. 21 when the group — some reluctantly — voted to approve the measure. Lucke is not a member of the University Senate or Faculty Concerns Committee.

On Nov. 27, Howell told reporters the regents considered all documents before them in approving the "search and selection" method.

Besides the University Senate recommen-

Study (from page one)

acrylic sweater with coordinating MSU emblem — is \$11.28 more expensive than — same selection at Roses department

Bookstore assistant director, William Sharp, said, however, the bookstore's prices aren't comparable.

"We do not sell junky products," he said. "Our products are made differently... of different contents and you can't compare them."

Sharp pointed out that the bookstore was strictly a convenience for students, prided itself in quality products and provided students with the necessary emergency items. He said because the bookstore deals with small volumes of products, it cannot compete with the bigger chains.

"We're not in the business to compete," he said. "We could close the line," Sharp said, but he feels the store is necessary.

"I encourage students to go downtown by themselves," he said.

Representatives from the committee met with John Collis, bookstore director, Monday and discussed the price differences. Collis, who was unavailable for comment to The Trail Blazer Tuesday, told the students he "recommended going downtown" to seek out cheaper prices.

Collis said he had little control over pricing, but that the bookstore makes a 25 percent profit from total sales.

Scott Coburn, a Grayson junior business administration major who was one of the students organizing the study, said it was the committee's purpose to point out the glaring high prices to students as well as the bookstore managers.

"I don't think they do as much as they could sometimes," Coburn said. "... It was also our goal to inform students to go someplace else."

Coburn said the officials answered "what we expected them to say," but his committee intends to further its study and push the administrators to look into making the prices lower without jeopardizing quality.

Test (from page one)

universitys.

Twenty-seven percent of the students taking the test had a high school geography class, and seventy percent were from Kentucky.

College students drink less now than they did two years ago.

A survey conducted last spring by the University of Florida shows that women drink more than male students.

dition, the Alumni Association also sent a recommendation requesting that Merl F. Allen, MSU Alumni Association president, be appointed to the regents. It is not known whether other constituent groups sent letters for the regents' consideration.

Although the University Senate didn't get its representative placed on the board's committee, Sprague told The Trail Blazer that the groups views would "absolutely" be heard through a special eight-person committee appointed by Sprague to study and "set guidelines with respect to the president."

Sprague agrees that the board's committee isn't the issue, but rather the issue is the choosing of a new president.

Speculative on whether the board's ignoring of the University Senate recommendation would affect the actual outcome, Sprague said to "read between the lines."

"I'll leave that for you to figure out," he said.

Patsy Whitson, sociology associate professor, former University Senate president and recommended representative from the Faculty Concerns Committee to the regents' selection committee, said that the Faculty Concerns Committee and the University Senate acted in good faith.

"They were engaged in a positive and supportive mood..." Whitson said. "... particularly in recommending the chair of the senate because of the variety of things said by the president... calling for an increase in faculty involvement — a thing call shared governance."

Whitson said that both groups accepted the governance sharing and that as the most democratically elected groups on campus for faculty, staff, administration and students, the group should be represented.

"We are disappointed that our recommendation was not taken," she said.

Whitson pointed out the University Senate's concerns were "quite a part from the persons involved."

One professor, who asked not to be identified for fear of putting himself in jeopardy with colleagues, said that "I don't care for the fact Sue (Lucke) is not a part of a representative board."

"The representative groups may choose to react to it," he said.

Two professors criticized the possibility of the board of regents having made a decision prior to its meeting and that a university vice president may have persuaded certain nominations.

"It is rather interesting that they (Lucke and her husband, George Lucke, a philosophy professor) appeared before and were introduced to the board of regents before the meeting," a professor said. "... our recommendations played havoc

with what they wanted to do..."

"On the other hand, those are fairly-minded people," the professor said.

Another professor related questions heard from colleagues about who recommended, when and how Lucke's recommendation were made.

"Although I am usually at every regents meeting," the professor said, "I couldn't make that one. And, I understand the

nominee was there..."

"Also, Dean Emge (vice president of academic affairs, Walter Emge) was very strong against what the Senate attempted," the professor said, questioning whether it would be valid to compare the two.

"We're disappointed, but more than that," the professor said, "we're hoping a forum will be created expressing the constituent group's opinions..."



HAPPY HOLIDAYS from THE TRAIL BLAZER



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Clarification

A story on the "Accent On" pages of last week's Trail Blazer identified Jerry Gore as the vice president of minority affairs. Actually, that title doesn't exist.

Gore is Wilson Hall director and a counselor in the MSU's division of special services.

It was an editor's error.

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Douglas J.
Bolton

Editor

Not pictured above:
Mike Hanson, Curt Qualls, Bev Cottle, Lori Kincaid, Connie Thompson, Steve Quillen, Joe Sammons, Mark Phillips, Vonderrone Howard, Vince Howard, Marshall Falconer, Joe Martin, Sharon Larrea.

At a point in time when problems and problem-solving seems to control a great deal of time and effort in our lives, I-if I had one wish granted to me for the upcoming new year—would hope everyone would be able to relax and ease themselves during this upcoming holiday season.

I hope our readers have enjoyed this semester as much as I think the newspaper staff has. To the readers, I thank you. And, if I may, I would like to thank a great group of people—some who are pictured above—call fellow journalists, the reporters, the ad sales persons, the editors, the cartoonists, illustrators, typesetters, instructors and professors and other persons who have helped to make this semester's newspaper a respectable publication among its competitors.

With good wishes and happy holidays to all, I am.