

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 49 No. 19

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Feb. 22, 1977



Zonda Hillman, freshman from Ashland, and Donna Doan, freshman from Cynthia, conserve energy by using a skateboard for transportation during a recent warm (?) spell. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Physician uses astrology in medical practice

By FRANK BROWN JR.

Dr. S. E. Reynolds of Morehead, a licensed M.D., uses astrology in his medical practice.

At his West Hargis Street office Thursday night, he spoke a lot about Jupiter being at right angles to the

moon and other configurations of the celestial bodies.

It didn't make much sense, but the things he told me about myself did.

Reynolds, almost the image of W. C. Fields, thumbed through three books filled with numerals and astrological signs and after fiddling with a calculator several moments, told me about myself.

"First of all, I'd say you're lucky you weren't born a day earlier. Chances are you'd have trouble talking. You'd stammer."

"You won't get married while you're young. You'll wait until you're pretty well established in what you want to do in life," he said.

Well, I agreed with all of those things. They're true, but too general in nature. Then he turned to specific items.

"You're sure of what you're doing. Even egotistical. You are interested in getting where you want to be. You are quick to tell someone off."

## \$9000 worth of property stolen during fall semester

By BOB ROTH

Over \$9000 worth of valuable personal property was stolen from students in dormitories and zoned parking lots last fall semester.

According to Ronald L. Walke, associate dean of students, most thefts that occur in dormitories happen when the occupant neglects to lock his or her room door.

"All serial and model numbers should be recorded and kept in a safe place," says Dean Walke, "to assure the proper identification of stolen property."

A recent report revealed that ten tape

players, ten citizen band radios, one typewriter, two stereo systems, three cameras, three pocket calculators, and a diamond ring have been stolen from dormitories and cars in zoned parking lots.

"The University has taken preventive measures by locking all side doors at night and keeping a night clerk on duty at all times in each dorm," Dean Walke said.

Other sources said that personal property insurance is available here through the National Student Services Association which covers many valuable items at a minimal cost.

## SGA will provide information about primary candidates

By VIC BOWMAN

Due to low voter turnouts for SGA executive elections students will now have a uniform source of information on primary candidates.

In a light session last week the SGA passed a proposal submitted by Chris Lester and David Platt to publish and distribute primary election pamphlets containing a list of candidates, their qualifications and what they hope to accomplish.

The pamphlets will be distributed to all students before primary elections and will replace any and all information (flyers, leaflets, etc.) distributed underneath doors in residence halls and married housing.

A committee composed of three people who aren't candidates for office will collect, publish and distribute the pamphlets, which will be placed in student's mailboxes. The three chosen are Pam Cupp, Chism Ginn and Ron Harrell.

Another proposal was passed reallocating the money for the canceled March 5 bus trip to Florence Mall. The money will be used for the remaining three bus trips to provide extra buses if

needed. The bill also stated that the students be allowed to attend only one trip to allow greater participation.

In other announcements the Campus Improvement Committee reported that the necessary surveying had been completed and final preparations were being made to begin construction on the Campus Improvements Projects.

## Student program council will organize Thursday

A "program council," made up of students is being organized at 3 p.m. Thursday in the West Room of the ADOC, to plan University Center activities.

The council will be divided into committees dealing with entertainment, fine arts, hospitality, recreation and special events. They will plan dances, film series, art exhibits, tournaments, coffee houses and will help organize special-interest clubs.

Anyone interested may contact Jack Henson or Marshall McNeely at the ADOC.

majority group. He used the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and Hitler's regime as examples. Five years from now, we can expect something similar, he said.

Using his astrological charts, Dr. Reynolds made other predictions.

(Continued on page 3)

## Parnassus distribution to begin Wednesday

Distribution of the second volume of Parnassus Magazine will begin Wednesday. Students may pick up their copies of the publication in their dormitory lobbies between 4-7 p.m. tomorrow.

Off-campus students may pick up copies Thursday and Friday at the ADOC. Hours will be posted sometime this week.

A valid ID must be presented when picking up the magazine.

## May degree candidates must apply by April 1

Students who are planning on graduating in May need to apply for their degree by the April 1 deadline. Those who are earning an associate's or bachelor's degree may file their application at the Registrar's office, room 205, Howell-McDowell building. Those earning a master's or specialist's degree should file their application in room 201, Ginger Hall.

# Excitement, honor are good aspects of being Miss MSU

By ANITA WEBB

Mary Combs, current Miss MSU, has a lot to thank for her crown.

"The excitement and many non-material things such as the honor of

weekends were spent in Louisville working with her dancing coach. (Her pageant talent is jazz dance).

"Talent is always one of the biggest concerns since it comprises 50 per cent of the judging," Combs stated.

She will be involved and performing in this year's pageant set for April 13 and 14 in Button Auditorium. "Dr. Walter Barr in the music department is so helpful in preparing my music. I have few music worries when he is around to assist me," said Combs.

Combs first got interested in Morehead and the Miss MSU pageant through a girl from her hometown of Pineville, Nancy Chandler Williams.

"She was my idol. She invited me to visit the campus and watch the 1973 Miss MSU pageant when she gave up her crown," (Williams was the 1972 winner.) "Nancy has been the biggest influence as far as pageants are concerned," said Combs.

Another reason that interested her in this university was the high quality of the MSU band. She was a majorette in high school and an eglette here for three years.

The best way to present oneself in a pageant is to be as natural as possible.

"My attitude when entering a pageant is not trying to win, but pray that I will do my best," said Combs.

Combs stressed the importance of a pageant and says it isn't all glamerous. "It's more than a beauty contest. It is a growing experience of relating to others. Girls help each other through constructive criticism," said Combs.

She was our delegate in the Miss Kentucky pageant held in Louisville last June. "It was there that I realized for the first time how many people I represented. I really appreciated the Morehead crowd behind me at the Miss Kentucky pageant," said Combs.

Combs said she was always fascinated with a crown, and watched TV pageants in awe when she was smaller.

"I begged my Mom to buy me a crown to wear, and she told me to go and win my own!" said Combs.

She won the first pageant she had entered at age 15 when she was named Miss Bell County. At 17 she became one

of three hometown girls who have won the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival Princess. Since then her younger sister Martha won the title when Mary was representing Morehead in the festival as the 1975 MSU homecoming queen.

Combs said that she would enjoy working with future pageants through judging and advising contestants.

"I am willing to advise and train girls that want help in pageants," said Combs.

She will graduate in May with a major in clothing and textiles. She is now busy setting up job interviews for future employment.

Her activities include Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon golden elder, intramural sorority volleyball and playing practical jokes.

"I don't think my sorority sisters or the guys in the fraternity realize how much their support and encouragement keeps me going," said Combs.

## Starbuck, Macgregor featured tonight

Starbuck, the group which is to appear here tonight, and Mary Macgregor both term their music as soft and sensual. Starbuck, led by vocalist-composer-producer Bruce Blackman attempts to call to mind the South of gentility and peace with tunes such as "Lucky Man" and "Moonlight Feels Right".

Starbuck was conceived about a decade ago when Blackman and percussionist Ed Wagner met on a concert tour. Wagner was with the Lewis & Clark Expedition and Blackman was with the support band. Despite their musical proficiency, recognition for Starbuck has been a long and painstaking process.

It wasn't until Blackman had a set of his own tunes ready to record that the group could make it all come together.

They contracted with Private Stock Records for the release of their album "Moonlight Feels Right", and by doing their own public relations for the album they made a success.

Like the character in "The Rainmaker" from whom they take their name Starbuck exemplifies the image of the starbucks, eternal optimists.

Mary Macgregor, who was born in St. Paul, Minn., had a varied musical background before she struck out on her own. She spent about thirteen years studying music. Her first release, "Torn Between Two Lovers," is on its way to the top of the charts.

Macgregor spends most of her time between concerts singing and writing music in her home. She also sings regularly for a band near her home, in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

## Coronation of queen to highlight ball

By BOB ROTH

It's time for the ninth annual Formal Military Ball which will take place Friday in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center from 6 p.m. till midnight.

Planned activities include faculty guest speakers, a banquet, formal dance, and coronation of Military Ball queen.

Candidates for queen include representatives from each class and various organizations on campus. Candidates for election are Vicki Jagers, freshman candidate; Hazel Ricketts, freshman candidate; Debbie Moore, sophomore candidate; Pat Jones, junior candidate; Sheila Martin, senior candidate; Karen Keeton, Military Police; Marla Kalb, Pershing Rifles; Brenda Noble, Raider Company; Carol McGaughey, Rifle Team; and Bonnie Hemsath, Scabbard & Blade.

According to Capt. Frank Flauto, assistant professor of military science, it is traditional to sponsor the event for the purpose of improving morale and instilling ROTC cadets the importance of military tradition.

Invitations to the ball include faculty members and friends or relatives of cadets.

Entertainment will be provided by "Arms of Affection" and a special feature in decor will be a complete set of national flags.

## Medical training offered mine personnel

MSU is cooperating with the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals and the U. S. Mining Enforcement Safety Administration to offer emergency medical training classes for mining personnel at three locations in Eastern Kentucky.

The course will be conducted two nights per week with classes scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Requirements include 27 lessons involving 76 hours of classroom training and 10 hours of in-hospital observation.

Sites and dates for EMT classes include: Irwin, Feb. 22 to May 28; Prestonsburg, June 1 to September 19, and Pikeville, June 2 to September 20.

Students successfully completing the course will be certified by the state as emergency medical technicians and will receive academic credit from Morehead State University.

More information is available from Mike Mincey, EMT-AHES coordinator, UPK 724.



Mary Combs

representing so many people are some good aspects of being Miss MSU," said Combs.

"Sometimes it's kind of scary, because people watch me so closely, but I want to be myself and not do anything because someone expects it of me," said Combs.

She was dazzled when she won the title last April.

"I remember it so well," said Combs. "When they started naming the four runners-up I thought how wonderful to be one of those girls."

Combs said she didn't remember hearing her name called as the new title holder.

"It's something you don't expect, I almost fainted!"

The number of hours spent in rehearsals and practices could not even be estimated. Combs said that three months before the pageant her

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# Edgley looks forward to challenge

By GREG LOOMIS

The task of being named head of the Department of Sociology, Social Work and Corrections is like "drinking water from a fire hydrant," according to Dr. Charles K. Edgley, 33, who took over the post this semester.

Formerly an associate professor of sociology at Oklahoma State University, Edgley replaces Dr. Alban Wheeler, who was named Dean of Social Sciences.

"I've never been in charge of a department as large as this and look forward to the challenge," Edgley added in a more serious tone. "There are a lot of programs, people and contacts to become familiar with both on campus and off."

Besides his responsibilities as department head and instructor, Edgley devotes much of his time to writing. He has published two books, "Life as Theatre: A Dramaturgical Sourcebook," and the forthcoming "Social Psychology as Social Process," besides contributions to various journals including "Psychology Today." He is currently working on a third book, "Death in the Company of Others: The Sociology of Death," to be published next year dealing with the relationships between people who die and those who are close to them.

"Most people today die in hospitals or other institutions," Edgley said, "It makes a great difference in the social interaction involved. What is interesting is that, nationally, only ten per cent of deaths occur in the home while in eastern Kentucky that figure is much higher."

Due to the special social environment

of the eastern Kentucky area Edgley views Morehead as "sociologist's haven."

"In particular I'm interested in deviancy in the region," he said. "Such problems as drug abuse, alcoholism and mental disorders possess distinctive aspects here in relation to other regions."

"For instance, we're working on putting together a grant to study the incidence of rape in eastern Kentucky. The statistics show thirty six reported rapes in this region last year. The figure is low — and misleading. Very few rapes that occur here are reported due to the stigma attached, that is, the attitude that if a girl is raped she invited the attack. We hope through other sources we can obtain more reliable information and, if needed, possibly organize a crisis center to help victims."

Since his father was in the Air Force, Edgley grew up moving "from base to base, all over the country. . . I never spent more than two years in any one place. It was a disadvantage in not being able to establish any roots but an advantage in that I never developed very many ethnocentric prejudices."

He did settle down long enough to earn his bachelor's degree at Wayland College in Texas, followed by his M.A. degree at Texas Tech and his doctorate from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

His new position has one drawback though in that he is forced to face "the grimmest winter ever" without the comfort of his wife, Betty, and his two young daughters. His wife remained in Stillwater (Oklahoma State) to complete the work on her doctorate in health and physical education. Edgley

hopes his family will be reunited in May.

Stating that he was received here with "warmth and affection, humor and grace," Edgley's only disappointment was the absence of a decent airport. Having logged over two thousand flight hours since earning his pilot's license and being the owner of a Piper Tri-Pacer he has a legitimate gripe.

Edgley plans to utilize his plane for the travel requirements of his job, such as a conference in Atlanta later in the year (flying from the Flemingsburg airport).

As a department head Edgley is a bit uncomfortable in being viewed as a "superior." As he told one faculty member, "don't look up to me as your boss, look to me as your servant." He further remarked, "respect should be attached to status — one should have to earn it."



Dr. Charles K. Edgley

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24



JOE SMITH is a professional chemist, a graduate of Austin Peay University and has done graduate work at U.K. in Lexington. He works for GAP Corporation but also travels extensively having just returned from England where he ministered for a month. His teaching ministry has resulted in hundreds of lives being changed and his prophetic and healing ministry has encouraged the body of believers throughout the nation.

7:00 P.M. MARANATHA CHAPEL 230 UNIVERSITY STREET  
Everyone is invited Call 784-9716 for more information

## Letters to the Editor

### Extra vet benefits available

To The Editor:

Many of the former servicemen and women among your readers may be eligible for a new Federal benefit which could bring them an additional \$292 to more than \$500 per month for nine months.

Because these benefits are subject to an expiration date, the Veterans Administration is making every effort to insure that all eligible veterans are aware of them. Your assistance in alerting those who may be affected will be appreciated.

This significant increase in entitlement for GI Bill educational benefits was approved by Congress late last year. The new provisions can bring a total potential value in excess of \$4,500 to veteran veterans with large families.

Basically, the new law provides nine additional months of GI Bill eligibility to most veterans originally entitled to 36 months for VA educational assistance.

The new legislation does not change that portion of the law requiring that a veteran must use his GI Bill benefits within ten years of his discharge from service. Therefore, veterans who have been out of the military service for ten

years are not eligible for the additional benefits.

The Veterans Administration estimates that 6.1 million veterans are currently eligible for GI Bill benefits, including 3.8 million who have used part of their eligibility and 2.3 million who have not taken advantage of it at all.

We are particularly anxious, however, to reach the half-million men and women who have already used the full 36 months of eligibility that was the maximum entitlement prior to enactment of the new legislation. They may now be entitled to an additional nine months of educational benefits.

We urge all veterans eligible under the criteria outlined above to contact the Veterans Administration for further details of this new entitlement.

Veterans in Kentucky should call, visit or write the VA Regional Office, 600 Federal Place, Louisville, Ky. 40202. The toll-free telephone number is listed in the telephone directory under the U.S. Government listings.

Vern Rogers  
Representative  
Information Service  
Midwest

### Comment on fireside chat

that this could be accomplished by our responsiveness to others; by our attitudes toward others; by a united effort of giving and receiving "friendship" of all the people. I can think of no better way of doing this than expanding ourselves and letting the good side of all of us breathe.

I am nothing special, not that it would really matter. The only thing that would matter is the brightness of your own individual light.

J. W. Clinger  
Workmans Trailer Pk.

To The Editor:

Last week I listened to President Carter's fireside chat, which was refreshing in itself, and I decided to determine what I (personally) could do about current and future concerns. I would suppose that would be my reasoning for typing out my impressions of his talk.

The President spoke of many of the pressing questions that he said we as individuals would have to answer to trying to resolve minor difficulties for ourselves and our neighbors. I think

## Are we also prisoners of conscience?

Although we may not always agree with President Carter he is proving himself worthy of our respect. Since he took office he has consistently shown a strong sense of morality and a concern for individuals.

It comes as no surprise the attitude he has taken toward Soviet dissidents. It is

the same attitude he has taken with the American people — strong moral leadership by example.

In our country is has given more administrative solutions to women and blacks than any other president, while avoiding tokenism by giving jobs on merit and proven ability.

### Raise entertainment fee!

## No big concerts foreseen—money is main problem

(The following guest editorial attempts to explain some of the problems that must be dealt with in providing quality concerts.)

By PAM CUPP  
SGA PRESIDENT

Entertainment, especially concerts, is one of the most disputed issues here on campus. It is also one of the most widely misunderstood functions of the SGA. So much dissatisfaction is directed toward this area that an explanation of some of the problems is necessary.

Money is perhaps the greatest

concern in booking groups. Given the limited supply of money available to the SGA to book concerts, only a few groups can be contracted. Since the bulk of the SGA's entertainment funds is spent on concerts, the choice is one of either to select one or two big groups (\$15,000-20,000) or several smaller groups (\$500-5,000).

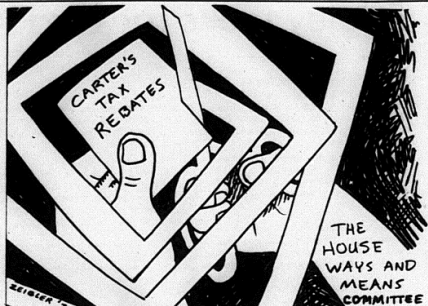
A problem with booking several smaller groups is that it's often impossible to match their open dates with times school facilities are available. In the past, attendance at mini-concerts has been extremely poor.

Well, why can't we get one or two groups — like the Eagles, America, Led Zeppelin, or Genesis?

The fact of the matter is that groups

think we're never going to get a great concert here. Morehead isn't going to get a band or performer that everyone likes, no matter what we or the SGA do.

Most bigger bands ask for special considerations, that MSU can't give, such as liquor, exotic foods, a larger



"Just cutting a few corners"

## THE TRAIL BLAZER EDITORIAL OPINION

Morehead, Kentucky 40351

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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly throughout the school year except during the vacations and examination periods, biweekly in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office.

For too long our country has negated human rights in diplomacy to maintain relations with other countries. Our refusal to take any initiative in this area has led us only to lose respect internationally.

President Carter may indeed have delayed nuclear arms agreements with Russia, but his stand for human rights shows the world that he is a man of free conscience and believes that each individual should have this right.

It seems the last three administrations lost sight of what we stand for and bit by bit sold out human rights to avoid endangering detente.

The repercussions of Carter's stand may well endanger diplomatic relations with Communist countries but we can remember Russia needs us too. Russia anxiously watches our contacts with China. The Soviets reciprocate our actions in the Middle East and they need our trade. Cuba's Castro recently said he was impressed by Carter's morality and would like to increase trade with the United States.

Russia has warned other nations to stay out of its internal affairs. If we fear upsetting detente more than we value human rights, aren't we prisoners of conscience also?

of this magnitude won't come here because they can't sell many records in Morehead. Also, most groups of this type prefer a percentage of the gate instead of a flat guarantee, and a percentage of the gate here is negligible. However, the SGA has problems booking "small" groups as well as "big" groups.

Money is perhaps the biggest problem, but other setbacks beset concert booking here. Geographic location, impossible demands in contract rider clauses, cancellations, extra expenses (lights, sound, etc.) and the size of the gym facility also make concert booking difficult. Another problem the SGA has encountered this winter is competing with four

basketball teams (University Breckinridge men's and women's team, and the University men's and women's teams) for access to Wetherby gym. These teams have had the facility reserved for the past year for these dates.

Besides concerts there are other forms of entertainment available. Movies, lectures, dance companies, mime artists, theater companies, folk festivals — the list is nearly endless.

Later this semester a survey will be conducted concerning your preferences in entertainment. Meanwhile anyone is invited to attend and participate in the entertainment committee meetings which are held every Monday at 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

## ... or lower entertainment fee and muddle on?

Several days ago a student commented to a Trail Blazer reporter about the concert situation here. "Things would be better if SGA would just take the money and buy us all an album," he said half seriously. Most students seemed resigned to

stage, separate dressing rooms and personal items, according to SGA President Pam Cupp.

SGA's solution is have several, less expensive concerts with has-beens like the Lettermen and bands like the Ohio Players that don't care if they perform here or not. A whole lot of nothing is still

nothing.

If we can't go all out for one decent concert, then SGA should seriously look into the possibility of dropping that percentage — or the mandatory \$10 entertainment fee that goes for concerts and leaving the part that goes for lectures and theater productions.



## Astrology...

'It explains things you can't explain otherwise'

Continued from page 1

Jimmy Carter will be shot at and possibly killed in 1981, and the nation's worst economic disaster period will begin in 1986. There is no doubt in his mind these things will happen.

Reynolds uses astrology to learn about his patients. "I can tell if they have a headache or not. Some kids come in and ask for pain pills, and I can tell if they are lying," he said.

Sure of himself, Reynolds even listed several dates over the past few years when my left eye watered and became redder than it should have. In this case he was wrong.

Similarly, he was wrong in telling times when I've had particularly bad headaches. "Then you're lucky. Get down on your knees and thank God they aren't affecting you that way," he said.

The doctor said numerous mental tendencies can be explained with astrology. He named transvestitism, bed wetting, criminality and what he calls "hot pants," or horniness.

"I know for a fact it's true," he laughed. "I called a nurse on whom I have a chart and asked her if she made out about nine last night. She wasn't a bit bashful and said she sure did!"

It seems a paradox that a man of

science, an M.D., would believe in and practice astrology or anything like it. Dr. Reynolds said not so, and that a movement of sorts among medical scientists has come about abroad.

"In Europe, sometimes when they give the weather report, they tell what medical disorders go with it, or can be expected to get worse at the time.

"Medicine ties into weather because the position of the planets, what we call astrology, causes weather. They don't believe in it over here. We're way behind them," Reynolds claimed.

"I believe in it because it explains things you can't explain otherwise, like why 95 per cent of all thyroid trouble is found in women.

"It's like a multiple choice test, though," he continued. "Maybe you will have an affliction in the leg or arm. You don't know which it will be, but you know it will be one of them.

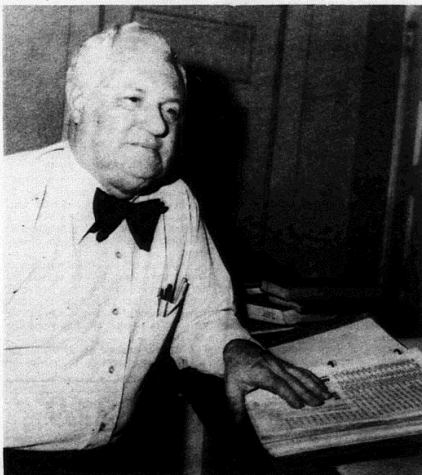
The chubby, bow-tied Dr. Reynolds said the public is wary of astrology, or chronobiology as he calls it, because it doesn't understand it.

"People try to explain things in terms they understand. Perhaps you did have a sore left eye the other day, but blamed it on the wind or dust in the air."

Another misconception, he said, is that astrology is sacrilegious. At the conclusion of the interview, he took a Bible from a closet shelf and opened it

to Psalms 19.

"After explaining the significance of those verses, he shrugged, "That's good enough for me."



Dr. S. E. Reynolds: Physician, Astrologer

## WLEX personality Sue Wylie to address Business Ed. lunch

Sue Wylie, public affairs director of WLEX-TV in Lexington, will be the featured speaker during Morehead State University's Business Education Spring Conference on Friday, March 4.

A veteran of 25 years in commercial television, Mrs. Wylie will address an 11:45 a.m. luncheon on the topic, "Coming Attractions — The TV Generation."

The day-long session, which is expected to attract more than 100 teachers, opens with registration at 8 a.m. on the third floor of ADUC.

Other guest speakers include Dr. Scot Ober, director of research, Gregg Division, McGraw-Hill Book Co. His topics are "Coming Attractions — Business Education" at 9:15 a.m. and "Typewriting" at 1 p.m.

Also appearing will be Dr. Alfred Patrick of Eastern Kentucky University who will discuss "Shorthand" at 10:30 a.m. Dr. John Stallard of the University of Tennessee will talk on "Instructional Materials" at 2 p.m.

"I feel we should plan an annual

spring conference," says Dr. Louise Quinn. "It exposes all Business teachers to our campus; it is a good public relations gesture and it gives us an opportunity to present outstanding people in our field to this area."

All presentations are open to the public with prior reservations. All staff, faculty, and students are welcome. To make reservations for the luncheon call 783-2154.

For additional information, contact Dr. Louise Quinn, UPO 868.

### Fannin co-author of high school text

John W. Fannin, a Morehead native and a 1959 graduate of Morehead State University, recently co-authored a high school textbook entitled, "Exploring the Construction Industry," which was published by McKnight Publishing Co. of Bloomington, Ill.

Fannin currently is an instructor at Campbell Junior High School in Cincinnati.

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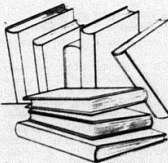
## Morehead

## Cycle Center

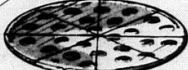
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## TV-2 programs Announced

Schedule of campus television programs over TV-2 has been announced. Programs originating in Ginger Hall are broadcast on closed circuit five days a week, beginning at 7 p.m.

**Mondays:**  
7 p.m. "What's Happening."  
7:03 "TV-2 News."  
7:30 "MSU Presents."  
**Tuesdays:**  
7 p.m. "What's Happening."  
7:03 "News Conference."  
7:30 "The Curiosity Shop."  
**Wednesdays:**  
7 p.m. "What's Happening."  
7:03 "MSU Presents."  
7:30 "Americana."  
**Thursdays:**  
7 p.m. "What's Happening."  
7:03 "TV-2 News."  
7:30 "The Curiosity Shop."  
**Fridays:**  
7 p.m. "What's Happening."  
7:30 "Americana."  
7:30 "News Conference."  
"Curiosity Shop" this week features Mrs. Lyle Morrow, demonstrating the art of macramé. Next week, Dr. Ron Dobler will show how to construct the dalcmeier.

"MSU Presents" will feature a film, "Learning to Be Me" tomorrow night. Monday, Dr. W. Halder Fisher will discuss the economic impact of the energy crisis.

"Americana" this Wednesday and Friday will feature Paul Wiley and Tom Whalen discussing the upcoming theater production, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

"News Conference" this week will feature John Brock, superintendent of Rowan County schools. Next week's guest will be Terry McBrayer.

The University Placement Center, located in 114 Radar Hall, has been notified of the following job opportunities. For more information call 783-2223, or stop by the center.

Director of Personnel, Mt. Healthy City School District, Cincinnati.

Manager trainee, 84 Lumber Co., Indianapolis.

Account Executive, WDXI, Jackson, Tenn.

News Director, KESD, Brookings, S.D.

Announcer, WNED, Buffalo.

General Manager, WGTD, Kenosha, Wis.

Radio Engineer, KMCR, Phoenix.

Accountants, Kimbleton, Blair, & Co., Ashland.

Coordinator, physical therapist

assistant program, Chattanooga State

Technical Community College, Chattanooga.

Youth director, assistant to minister,

First Presbyterian Church, Mattoon, Ill.

Administrative services clerk,

editorial assistant, museum curator,

information specialist, clerk, clerk

typist, wildlife biologist, Smithsonian

Institution, Washington.

Administrative Secretary, computer operator trainee, account clerk, library technician, community college student services officer, chief accountant, telecommunications technician, epidemiologist, psychology counselor, radiologist technologist, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Applied voice position, Virginia

Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg Va.

Faculty position, HPER, Bloomsburg

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Secondary math teacher, Boone

County Board of Education, Florence,

Science teacher, Harry Lundberg

School of Seamanship, Piney Point, Md.

Math, English teachers, Hardin

County Schools, Elizabethtown.

Superintendent of Schools, Illinois

Association of School Boards, Chicago.

Biology-Science teacher, Fleming

County Schools, Flemingsburg.

Data processing operations manager,

Jackson State Community College,

Jackson, Tenn.

Management-Accounting-Economics

instructor, Prestonsburg Community

College, Prestonsburg.

Elementary Principals, Douglas

School System, Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Third grade teacher, fifth grade teacher, Clewiston Intermedia Schools, Clewiston, Fla.

Graduate assistantships in free horn, percussion, Emporia Kan. State College, Emporia, Kan.

A number of anticipated teaching vacancies, Hartford County Public Schools, Bel Air, Md.

Guidance Counselor, Southern O

Correctional Facility, Lucasville, O

Superintendent of Schools, Camp

County Board of Education,

Alexandria.

Superintendent of Schools, Cor

Board of Education, Corbin.

Faculty position in secretar

sciences, Abraham Baldwin Ag

cultural College, Tifton, Ga.

**INTERVIEW SCHEDULE**

Tues., Mar. 1 — Brown

Manufacturing Division, Emers

Electric Co.; Metropolitan Pub

Schools.

Fri., Mar. 4 — Clermont Cour

Schools.

Wed., Mar. 9 — U.S. Navy Officer

Programs.



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- Black
- Light Blue
- Rose
- Light Purple
- Navy Heather
- Cyprus



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## Niles to perform here

John Jacob Niles, called "the Dean of American Balladiers," will perform in concert on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

At 84, the native Kentuckian's singing career spans 60 years. His major collections of folk songs relate to the Southern Appalachian Mountains and primarily to Southeastern Kentucky.

In concert, Niles uses only material he has collected and arranged. He accompanies himself on one of his four homemade dulcimers.

Sponsored by MSU's Concert and Lecture Series, the program is free and open to the public.

## Classified ads

**BAHAI FAITH** no obligation. Information: P.O. Box 532; Morehead. **FOR SALE** — Ricoh 35mm camera with 50mm 1.7 lens, a 135mm, 2.8 lens, two filters, small Koko flash, 3x tele converter, \$200. Phone Jack Tipton, 784-7250.

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An unidentified egg head grimaces — the yoke was on him last week in the Lambda Chi Alpha Decadron. Sorority pledges competed against each other in such activities as pie-eating, two-legged races and blowing ping-pong balls along the Laughlin gym floor. Delta Gamma placed first. Kappa Delta was second while Sigma Sigma Sigma finished third.

## McWhorter exhibit 'pleasing to eye'

By DONNA WILLIAMS

Mark McWhorter's "Mixed Media Art Exhibit," shown last week in the Johnson-Camden Library, was pleasing to the eye, but not necessarily to the mind.

All McWhorter's works are graceful, display a good sense of color, and show that his skill at creating pretty pictures through the various media has been persistently developed in his four years at MSU.

However, there is little originality in McWhorter's art. Certainly there is nothing innovative in his pencil drawings: "Pulleys," "Matches," and "Neuron." The first two are exercises every art student does in drawing class. "Neuron," if one looks closely, is simply a biomorphic abstraction of a detail from "Pulleys."

McWhorter has acquired the skill to imitate various schools of artistic thought, which he demonstrates in his

circular display of watercolors, progressing from the naturalism "Boyd County Farm", to more and more impressionism as in the three "Rock Studies," "Minas Tirith," and "Winter of '77," another classroom exercise.

McWhorter has worked so hard developing these specific skills that his art suffers the lack of a conceptual framework: his paintings, sketches, and prints are not an expression of his ideas — rather they are lifeless imitations of life.

No matter how great his skill, no man is an artist unless he conceives and communicates his individual vision, his point of view, his reaction to what he sees. Now that McWhorter has skill enough to render an image on canvas or in clay, he needs to find that "vision." Then, perhaps, his work will take on the ambiguity and the movement which makes a work of art alive, which makes it a thing within which one can find new subtleties every time he looks at it.

## Kentucky Trio seminar successful

By DALE MEENACH

Staff members in Outreach Services of Trio recently returned from a four-day workshop and seminar held in Louisville. The annual event is held so counselors can informally exchange ideas to help improve services they provide high school students.

Ed Fliege, coordinator for MSU's program, said the event was very successful.

"Kentucky was the host state this year," Fliege said, "and more people attended this seminar than any of the previous ones ever held."

Representatives from eight states

and Washington D.C. attended the event.

The three-part program in Outreach Services include education, talent search, and Upward Bound, programs that are designed for low-income high school students. Special Services in Trio basically have the same objectives, except they work with college students and income is not a part of the eligibility criteria. MSU students, no matter what their income, can go to Special Services for help in various fields which range from admissions to personal problems.

The education portion of the program is designed to identify low-income high school students who are good students.

They are encouraged by counselors to attend post-secondary school, whether it be college, vocational or technical school, just as long as they continue their education.

The federally funded program came about when the government realized the need for more individual attention. Hence, jobs were created for counselors to help these students.

Providing students with career information and helping with the admissions process are the main objectives of the talent search portion. Fliege said they work to provide and secure adequate financial aid for high school seniors who desire more

education after high school.

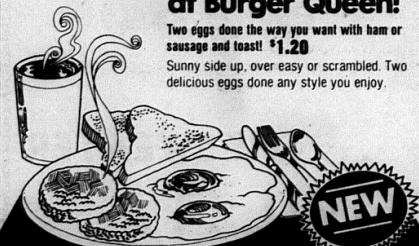
The Upward Bound program deals with sophomores, juniors, and seniors in high school. This program is similar to talent search, except it provides a six-week summer program in which students come to Morehead, live in the dorms, take basic classes, and participate in other academic classes that high schools don't offer. It also includes various social activities.

During the six weeks the students are also taken on a trip. Fliege noted that in the last two years the trips have gone to Washington D.C. and Nashville, Tenn. He said this year's trip may be to St. Louis or Atlanta but nothing is definite.

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## VA regulations clarified

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the Federal government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under certain circumstances, the Veterans Administration cautioned.

VA officials explained that a recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also in case when a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulations do not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control, VA said.

VA described the new regulation as a major change in GI Bill benefit payments policy.

The new law provides that VA may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements, VA officials explained.

This means, they said, that many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation.

Payments for such a course must be stopped as of the first day of the school term, or December 1, 1976, whichever date is later, they said.

For example, if a student withdraws from a course on April 1, under the conditions outlined, VA payments will, in effect, be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term.

In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal but the new law prohibits this.

VA urged students enrolled under the GI Bill not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted their school's veterans affairs office and understand what effect withdrawal from a course or grade may have on their monthly VA checks.

The agency also recommended that both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning circumstances of the withdrawal or grade assignment when reporting it to the VA.

VA will then determine the effect of the circumstances on the withdrawal or more punitive grade and notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

## Dr. Smiley co-author of high school text

Dr. James Smiley, associate professor of business education is the co-author of a high school accounting textbook.

The book, entitled "Accounting 10-12" will be published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York.

Other co-authors are Dr. David Weaver of McGraw-Hill, Dr. J. Marshall Hanna of Ohio State University, Dr. Robert Freeman of Monclair State College and Dr. Ed Brower of Temple University.

The textbook will be available for adoption during the 1977-78 school year.



## Shaker exhibition gives introduction to unusual communal group

By BOB BAKER

The Kentucky Shaker Exhibit, located in the Claypool-Young Art Building, gives an introduction to the lifestyle of one of the most unusual communal groups in the nation's history.

The Shakers lived in Kentucky during the 18th and 19th century as a group of devoted men and women who worked hard and worshipped their simple lifestyle with the same zeal as they worshipped God.

Their belief of equality between the sexes and the practice of non-violence was indeed as unusual and unaccepted practice during this time. As years passed, the Shaker's way of life was forgotten by most but the exhibit brings

back the memories of this idealistic group.

Containing several replicas copied from original artifacts, the exhibit focuses attention on the inventions and agricultural achievements made by these people.

Bill Booth, director of Morehead's Art Department, explained that the exhibit's backdrop was designed to typify and enhance the items manufactured by the Shakers. "Extravagance was not a concern of the Shakers," Dr. Booth said. "If they built a chair, usefulness would be the builders' first consideration with beauty being incidental."

The exhibit is sponsored by the Kentucky Art Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Debaters finish second in national tournament

A Morehead State University debate team consisting of Angie Patrick, Mount Sterling sophomore, and Dwaine Hemphill, Louisville, Ohio, freshman, finished second last week in the National Junior Varsity Debate Tournament.

MSU's winning duo completed a 6-2 preliminary record and defeated Marietta College and the University of South Dakota before losing to Suffolk

College in the finals.

Hemphill and Patrick received individual speaker awards.

The MSU debate team, coached by George (Skip) Coulter, has won 44 awards this season.

Another MSU team, consisting of Shepherdsboro freshman Gary Browning and Lebanon sophomore Kevin Sturgill, compiled a 5-3 record.

## CLEP credit registration through March 9

The Testing Center will register participants for the CLEP credit by examination program through Wednesday, March 9.

CLEP examinations, offered the week of April 11, give MSU students and other

persons an opportunity to obtain academic credit in selected undergraduate courses.

Additional information is available from Dr. Stephen Taylor, director of testing.

## Calendar of events

Today — Junior Recital, Carole Chinn, piano, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 24 — Senior Recital, David Earl Conrad, baritone, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 25 — Graduate Recital, Debbie Brown, clarinet, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.; Military Ball and Dinner, Crager Room, ADUC, dinner, 6:30 p.m., Dance, 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 26 — Basketball, Men vs. Eastern, 7:30 p.m.; Women vs. University of Cincinnati, 5 p.m.; Wetherby Gym; Kentucky High School Speech League Drama Festival, campus, all day; Mignon Doran

Worman's Club Winter Carnival Puppet Show, Button Drillroom, 1 p.m.; National Lawyers Guild, East Room, ADUC, 10 a.m.

Sun., Feb. 27 — Junior Recital, Rodney Chapman, trumpet, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 28 — Basketball, Men vs. Marshall, Wetherby Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Tues. Mar. 1 — Concert and Lecture Series, John Jacob Niles, folk singer, Button Drillroom, 8 p.m.; Junior Recital, Chris Andrews, trombone; Bob Williams, double bass, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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## First home loss

# Eagles lose to Bucs, fall to 7-5 in OVC

The basketball Eagles lost their first home game of the season last Saturday, falling to East Tennessee State 63-60 before about 3,000 fans.

MSU could have clinched a spot in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament with a victory.

The Eagles' fourth straight loss to ETSU left them at 7-5 in the conference and raised ETSU to 5-7.

Poor shooting from the field and the free throw line hurt the Eagles. They hit only 42.6 per cent of their field goals and 21.9 per cent of their free throws for the game.

Despite its bad shooting, MSU managed to lead for most of the first half and led 26-24 at halftime.

With Herbie Stamper, last week's OVC player of the week, leaving the game with three fouls early in the half, Ted Hundley had to take up the scoring slack.

He dropped in 14 points on seven-of-nine shooting from the field. Stamper only scored two points in the half.

Hundley went cold at the start of the second half and Stamper returned to the

lineup to provide the scoring punch.

Seven consecutive points by ETSU early in the second half gave the Buccaneers a 35-30 lead. The Eagles responded with seven straight points of their own to take a 37-35 margin.

MSU continued to lead until ETSU's Brent Johnson hit a shot to put his team on top 45-44.

The Eagles took back the lead on a layup by Stamper but Bob Brown's hook put the Buccaneers ahead for good with 7:48 remaining in the game.

ETSU took a 53-46 lead before MSU made a comeback attempt late in the game. Jeff Wilson's 12-foot jumper cut the margin to one at 55-54.

Both Hundley and Stamper fouled out of the game. Hundley with 2:02 left and Stamper with 58 seconds remaining.

Stamper's 20 points topped all scorers. Hundley added 15 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. For ETSU, Brown scored 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Allee Hamaker scored 16 for the winners, 12 after intermission.

MSU will entertain Eastern Kentucky Saturday in Wetherby Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.



Bobby Jones leaps 25 1/4" to win the long jump in the Ohio Valley Conference meet last weekend. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Richards vaults MSU to victory

# Track Eagles nip Western for conference crown

By DON SERGENT

The MSU track team, last in the 1976 Ohio Valley Conference outdoor meet, won the 1977 OVC indoor meet held last Friday and Saturday at Richardson Arena. The team scored 60 and one-third points to second-place Western Kentucky's 58 to win.

In accomplishing the turn-around MSU used a mighty final-hour effort by sophomore Mark Richards in the pole vault.

The pole vault was the last event completed in the meet. Before it was decided, MSU trailed WKU 58-52 and one-third.

Richards got all six points the Eagles needed in winning the event. He cleared 16'1" to defeat Austin Peay's Glenn Colivas, who vaulted 15'8".

As he went over the new OVC record height, Richards brushed the bar lightly. But it stayed up and MSU had the indoor track title.

Richards was named Most Outstanding Fieldman of the meet for his effort. Harry Woodell got two points for his fourth place in the pole vault for MSU's final score.

Track coach A. L. Dawson said, "I felt he (Richards) was capable of doing it." He praised his team's spirit, saying, "We've got good team unity. If we stay healthy we'll be a contender outdoors."

The Eagles won five of the 17 events in the meet. Besides Richard's victory, MSU took first in the long jump (Bobby Jones), 440-yard dash (Jeff Washington), 60-yard hurdles (Oscar Jones), and mile relay.

Although his team didn't win, WKU's Tony Staynings put on quite a show in the meet.

A member of England's 1976 Olympic team, Staynings won the three-mile run Friday night, beating the rest of the field by 16 seconds.

Saturday the 5-foot-6 Staynings used a strong kick over the last 150 yards to win the mile run in 4:06.5, an arena

record.

He was also responsible for Western's win in Friday's distance medley relay.

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MSU will entertain Eastern Kentucky Saturday in Wetherby Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The three races earned him the Most Outstanding Trackman award. Middle Tennessee State, considered one of the favorites before the meet, was hampered by injuries to jumpers John



I MADE IT — MSU's Mark Richards clears the bar at 16 feet-one inch and begins the trip back to earth during OVC track meet last weekend. Richards' effort won the vault and established a new conference record. MSU won the meet by two and one-third points over Western Kentucky. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Do Doo and Sheikh Faye and could do no better than fifth.

There were many outstanding individual performances in the two-day meet. Following are the winners and their efforts:

Distance medley relay — Western (Willoughby, Call, Staynings, and Ridler), 9:26.6; three-mile run — Tony Staynings, Western, 14:08.5, arena record; long jump — Bobby Jones, Morehead, 25 1/4".

High jump — Don Anderson, Western, 7'4", arena record; triple jump — Rayfield Dupree, Middle Tenn., 51' 9 1/4", arena record; shot put — John Eddins, Austin Peay, 56' 1 1/4", arena record.

Two-mile relay — Murray (Keener, Johnston, Warren, and Mabbitt), 8:06.7, arena record; one-mile run — Staynings, Western, 4:06.5, arena

record; 440-yard dash — Jeff Washington, Morehead, 48.4.

Sixty-yard dash — Johnny Williams, Austin Peay, 06.1, arena record; 60-yard hurdles — Oscar Jones, Morehead, 07.1, arena record; 800-yard run — Pat Chane, Murray, 1:52.2, arena record.

600-yard run — Don Douglas, Western, 1:10.4, arena record; 1,000-yard run — Dave Warren, Murray, 2:10.8, arena record.

Two-mile run — Chris Ridler, Western, 8:49.2, arena record; one-mile relay — Morehead (Washington, Kelley, Ferguson, and Wyche), 3:17.6, arena record; pole vault — Mark Richards, Morehead, 16'1", arena record.

Team score — Morehead 60 and one-third, Western 58, Austin Peay 49 1/2, Murray 34, Middle Tenn. 29, East Tenn. 18 and one-third, Eastern Kentucky 16 1/2, Tenn. Tech 6 and one-third.

## Basketball women win two more to run victory streak to eight

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

The women's basketball team won two home games last week to extend its victory string to eight.

MSU had an easy time of it last Monday, defeating Morris Harvey 90-60. The Morris Harvey women shot only 25.5 per cent from the field.

The MH team seldom worked for the good shot, instead taking "20-foot prayers."

MH drew first blood but MSU went ahead 4-2 with 18:08 to play in the first half. The big spurt came at 10:34 left in the half when MSU scored 11 straight points to take a 33-16 lead.

From there they steadily padded the score to the end of the half to lead 49-28.

MSU didn't stop there. It ran off the first five points in the second half. Reserves played the majority of the remaining time as MSU forced MH to play catch up.

Debbie Ames had her finest game of

the year, scoring 21 points to top both teams. She hit eight of 10 from the floor and added five of six free throw attempts and eight rebounds.

Donna Murphy added 18 points and led both squads with 18 rebounds. Susan Brown added 16 points and seven assists. Michele Stowers pitched in with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Last Saturday the women rallied in the second half to defeat the University of Louisville for the second time this season. Trailing 38-33 at halftime, MSU came back to win 71-65.

Murphy led the women with 19 points and 18 rebounds for the contest. Ames hit seven of 13 from the field and added four free throws for 18 points.

Stowers and Brown added 14 and 12 points, respectively. MSU won the battle of the boards 62-48 and committed only 25 turnovers to U of L's 29.

MSU's women will take a 12-6 record into tonight's 7:30 p.m. contest with the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

# Coach Chapman signs 17 new recruits

Head Football Coach Wayne Chapman has announced the signing of 17 high school players to national letters-of-intent.

The newest Eagles are:

Yancy Ramey, 6-3, 215-pound offensive lineman from Ashland Fair Blazer High School.

Mark Dikeman, 6-5, 220-pound linebacker from Valley Local High School in Lucasville, Ohio.

Craig McMillen, 6-0, 220-pound linebacker from East Carter High School.

Dion Jenkins, 5-9, 160-pound running back from Akron Buchtel High School.

Tim Devine, 6-3, 180-pound tight end from Cincinnati Princeton High School.

Doug Joiner, 5-11, 168-pound quarterback from Cincinnati Purrell High School.

Tim Cruise, 6-5, 240-pound defensive tackle from Bullitt Central High School.

Tim Brewer, 6-2, 250-pound defensive tackle from Louisville Male High School.

Marc Kessler, 6-2, 190-pound linebacker from Louisville Moore High School.

Dorron Hunter, 5-6, 160-pound running back from Cincinnati Princeton High School.

Mike Howard, 6-2, 240-pounds offensive tackle from Rowan County High School.

Pat Cooper, 6-2, 215-pound defensive tackle from Oblong, Illinois.

Fred Logan, 6-3, 185-pound wide receiver from North Gallia, Ohio, High School.

Tony Burton, 5-10, 180-pound running

back from Louisville Iroquois High School.

Ken Hopkins, 6-3, 180-pound quarterback from Milton, W. Va., High School.

Joe Sarpini, 6-2, 180-pound tight end from Providence, Ind., High School.

Ricky Thomas, 5-11, 185-pound fullback from Jeffersonstown High School.

Chapman also announced that Mike Ettel, a 6-2, 215-pound quarterback from Providence, Ind., High School has transferred to MSU from Kansas.

"We are pleased with the quality of athletes that we have signed," said Chapman. "We are looking forward to their contributions next season."

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# Eagles clinch spot in OVC Tourney with win over Tennessee Tech

The basketball Eagles clinched a spot in the Ohio Valley Conference post-season tournament last night by beating Tennessee Tech 90-78 at Cookeville, Tenn.

With the victory, MSU is 8-5 in the conference and 13-9 overall. The loss left Tech 7-18 overall and only 1-12 in the OVC.

The final 12-point margin is deceiving. It was the Eagles' biggest lead of the game as they trailed for most of the first half.

TTU hit its first eight shots to take a 16-4 lead. Herbie Stamper, whose first basket of the game pulled MSU to within six points at 24-18, began to hit late in the half to spark an Eagle comeback.

MSU cut the lead to four on several occasions but couldn't seem to get any closer. Trailing 38-30, the Eagles scored eight straight points, six by Stamper, to tie it at 38-38.

The Eagles went ahead 42-40 but Tech

got the lead back on a field goal by John Tatum and led 44-42 at halftime.

Ted Hundley scored MSU's first six points of the second half to put his team on top 48-45.

Stamper, who scored a career-high 37 points when MSU beat TTU at Morehead earlier this season, continued to pour in points after intermission. He scored 19 in the second half and 35 for the game.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half and MSU didn't go ahead for good until Craig Morris' shot made the score 76-74.

MSU scored its last 14 points from the free throw line as Tech fouled the Eagles in desperation late in the game.

Sophomore Steve Sable made six of the free throws and scored a career-high 10 points in the game. Hundley added 20 for the Eagles while Randy Hampton and Bobby Porter scored 21 apiece to lead Tech.

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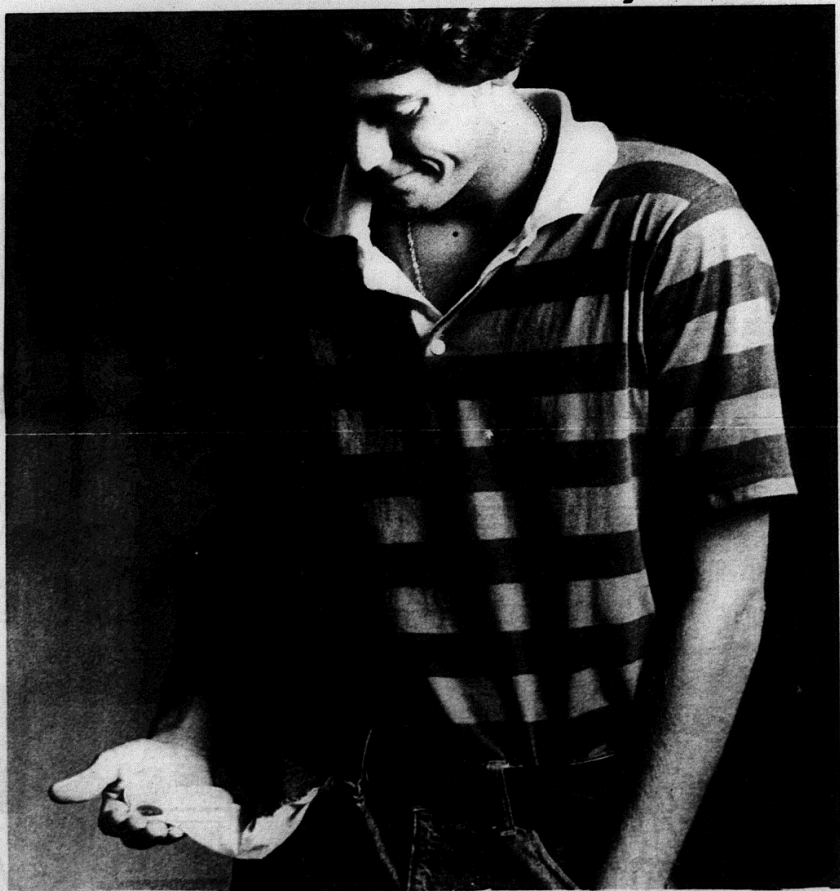
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