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enjoyable
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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 2
Morehead, KY
July 30, 1980

THE TRAIL BLAZER



MaFie Mason

Smoothing it over

This construction worker smooths out the sidewalk along University Boulevard. This is part of an effort to widen them.

Speaker set for graduation

Dr. Jack W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, will be the featured speaker at Morehead State University's summer commencement on Friday, Aug. 1.

More than 500 persons are candidates for associate, baccalaureate or graduate degrees during the 10 a.m. ceremony in Wetherby Gymnasium.

Chief executive of ACE since 1977, Dr. Peltason is a former chancellor of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana where he also served as a faculty member and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The co-author of two college textbooks in political science, Dr. Peltason is a former vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of California at Irvine. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri and master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton University.

Dr. Peltason currently is the national president of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary.



Jack W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, will be the featured speaker at Friday's commencement.

ACE, based in Washington, D.C., was organized in 1918 to support post-secondary education on the national level. Its membership includes more than 1400 colleges and universities and 121 academically-related associations.

Child care cut for fall

By VICKI HEATH

With budget cuts springing up right and left, add another one to the list — child care for MSU students. Last week federal funding ended child care facilities under the Aid to Dependent Children program for this coming fall.

"This cut will affect students, mainly the single parent female, 34 to 40 percent of MSU's student population is comprised of the older adult (classified as being 26 and up), and we as a university are not meeting the needs of those people affected," said Peggy Gray, coordinator of the Women's Educational Brokerage (WEB).

There has been a panic at her office in the Appalachian Development Center. "Most of these women cannot continue their educations without these facilities. We need to look to the future on higher education and the needs of the older female," says Gray, and urges anyone receiving payment benefits for child care to contact her. Plans are getting organized to set up a voluntary student operated child care facility on campus. — "In essence, a networking system on one level, future-employment oriented females, supporting each other to build a sisterhood network," Gray added.

MSU suffers budget cut

By RONDA SLOAN

At a press conference held on July 18, MSU president Morris L. Norfleet responded to the news that MSU's budget must be cut by \$1.4 million by saying, "Morehead State University and the other institutions of public higher education in Kentucky have been dealt the most severe blow in our history."

Due to an unexpected dip in revenue, state general fund spending may be cut as much as \$114 million. Of that money, about \$30 million will be taken from the budgets of the eight state universities, the Council on Higher Education and the Educational Assistance Authority.

Estimated reductions from these areas are: Eastern Kentucky University, \$2.3 million; Kentucky State, \$750,000; MSU, \$1.4 million; Murray State, \$1.8 million; Northern Kentucky University, \$1.2 million; University of Kentucky, \$11 million; University of Louisville, \$5.7 million; Western Kentucky University, \$2.2 million; Council on Higher Education, \$500,000; and Educational Assistance Authority, \$400,000.

Norfleet said he didn't think higher education was being singled out to take more than its proper share of cutbacks.

When asked if he felt the reorganization of the Council on Higher Education (the removal of the eight university presidents) and the timing of the budget cuts were related, he said, "I would hope not. I don't think so."

He added, "It's a sign of the time. It's up to us as educational managers to get through difficult times."

In order to maintain "the integrity of personnel contracts," Norfleet ordered that certain steps be taken immediately. These include: (1.) Freeze on existing and future personnel vacancies.

Norfleet explained that faculty members would have to double up should vacancies occur.

(2.) Across the board reduction in operating costs.

(3.) Curtailment of equipment purchases.

This will affect equipment that would have been purchased to replace old or worn out equipment and to update existing equipment.

(4.) Elimination of travel except when it is mandated.

Norfleet commented that off-campus classes would not be affected.

(5.) Cancellation of new and/or expanded programs.

He added, "We will attempt to meet this challenge to keep our institution viable on totally inadequate financial



Marcia Mason

Swing your partner

This couple enjoys the Appalachian square dance held at Baird last Wednesday night.

Budget

FROM PAGE 1

resources. However, I am fearful that permanent damage will result from this drastic reduction in state support."

He also said that the opening of school on August 18 would not be affected.

One Morehead State faculty member said, "I don't understand how the state could underestimate its cash flow position as greatly as they have. (40 percent) The fact that they have't brought in revenue means cut back, but I don't see how they could have underestimated it that much."

Another faculty member said "On the

state level, it is inconceivable how a governor can run, get elected, with one campaign promise being to increase money to higher education and within eight months, we don't even get to keep what we had, much less increase."

He added, "On the university level, I really feel bad for the administration.

When the president and deans spend six months revising it (the budget), I don't see how they can do it. They've made commitments, the bills will still come in, and the money won't be there."

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University

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Readers are encouraged to write or phone the Trail Blazer to express their opinions, voice complaints, or make suggestions.

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Forester says woods, snakes are 'all a part of the job'

"I get looks of doubt and uncertainty sometimes when I'm meeting a landowner for the first time, but usually when they find out that I know my business they can overlook the fact that I'm a woman."

Ann Trofater, a Virginia graduate student in communications at MSU, works as a service forester in Eastern Kentucky for the Kentucky Division of Forestry and is the first female to be hired in this capacity in the state.

Ann and her husband, Glenn, set another precedent when they began work for the state in December, 1978, by being the first married couple to be hired as service foresters in Kentucky.

Ann, a graduate of Clemson University in 1977, says she returned to school to get a degree in communications because "forestry depends so much on communicating well with the people in the areas where you work as well as with fellow workers in the department."

Her job as a service forester involves providing consulting or technical assistance to land owners, fire control, tree planting, erosion control and timber stand improvement in a 15 county area.

"A big part of the job of forestry is acquainting the people in the area with the services and knowledge available to them," says Ann. "Often people damage forest areas or neglect and misuse their timber lands because they've never been told how to best utilize them."

She added, "It's sometimes hard to get people used to new ways when they've been doing things a certain way for generations."

This is one reason Ann says she would

like to see an improvement in the area of public relations for forestry.

"There's a great need for education in Eastern Kentucky such as education in utilization, production and timber land improvement."

She added, "I would like to see more programs instituted in the school systems and in other areas where young people can become familiar with forestry because Eastern Kentucky has such an abundance of timberland. Many of the people don't realize what a financial asset it is or can become in the future."

Ann consults with land owners in the area showing them how and where to build fire lanes, marking trees to be cut, advising them on tree planting, grazing and other aspects of timberland maintenance.

In the area of fire control, she also works as a firefighter.

"I helped fight about 15 fires in Rowan County last year," she said. "During spring and fall 'fire seasons' we're kept pretty busy, but I enjoy doing it."

She and her husband have also volunteered to help fight forest fires in the West and says she knows this isn't what people usually think of as woman's work but she thinks it's exciting.

Ann, a Girl Scout veteran of eight years in her hometown of Falls Church, Va., doesn't find the outdoor aspect of her job as physically demanding as some might think.

"I've always been an outdoors person, so tromping around in the woods alone and occasional confrontations with snakes and other varmints are all part of the job."



Ann Trofater, a Virginia graduate student in communications, works as a service forester in Eastern Kentucky for the Kentucky Division of Forestry. She is the first female to be hired in this capacity in the state.

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MSU to host workshop

Morehead State University, in cooperation with the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network, is sponsoring a workshop on death and dying July 31.

More than 70 persons from Eastern Kentucky are expected to attend the sessions in the Riggle Room of MSU's University Center.

"The workshop will concentrate on developing communication skills for working with terminally ill patients and their families," said Dr. George Dickinson, head of MSU's Department of Sociology, Social Work and

Corrections: "Although we're expecting mostly social workers, any interested person is welcome."

Workshop speakers include Dr. Warren Proudfoot, Morehead surgeon; Bill Bailey, Chaplain of Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Bonnie Marshall of Dayton, Ohio; Ancil Lewis and Georgia Walter of Bath County and Vera Richey of Ashland.

Workshop coordinator is Becky Oliver of the Morehead office of the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network.



Marcie Mason

Mary Josey, director of East Mignon, says she has enjoyed her years at Morehead. She has witnessed many changes in rules and growth.

Dorm director enjoys MSU life, has seen changes and growth

By RONDA SLOAN

Mary Josey has been at Morehead since East Mignon opened in 1966.

She said that the dorm was hardly completed at that time. "There were lots of things to be worked out after I came here; things that didn't work properly."

Since then, she has witnessed many changes at Morehead State. When she came here in 1966, residents had to sign in and out after 6 p.m. Weeknight closing hours were 10 p.m. for freshmen and 10:30 p.m. for upperclassmen. On weekends, freshmen had to be in by 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10 p.m. on Sunday. Upperclassmen had until midnight to come in on Saturday and until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Josey added that written permission from parents was necessary to go off campus. The student then had to sign out, listing who they were going with, when they would return, who they were riding with, and if they were going by car, plane or bus.

Unlike today, when an ID will gain admittance to the dorm after closing hours, closing times then were final. Josey explained, "At closing times, the doors were locked. There was no night clerk. We had bed check. If you weren't in at bed check, we waited a reasonable length of time and then called the Dean of Women to tell her that you were not there. We alerted security and then after that, the parents were called."

She also remarked that regulations dictated some areas of dress. For example, on Sundays, no "trousers, Bermuda shorts or slacks" were to be worn in the cafeteria, on campus or in town.

Josey has witnessed some growth changes, also. A few years after East

Mignon was built, Alumni Tower and Nunn were built. Waterfield was a men's hall at that time and was later converted into the present women's hall. "At that time," she added, "we had five people and five beds in each suite, and everybody seemed to get along well."

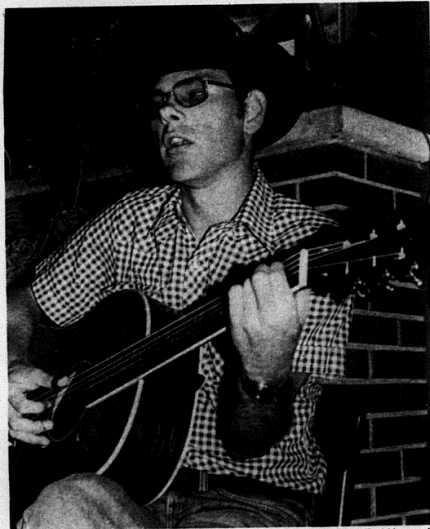
She said that she applied for the position at MSU because she thought she would like a position of that kind at a state university. She added that she had always liked young people.

Josey doesn't regret her decision, either. She remarked, "I've enjoyed it very much. Everybody here has been lovely to me. I would say these have been the greatest years of my life."

According to Josey, once a woman leaves the hall, she often keeps in touch. She said she hears from lots of former residents, more often in the summer and at Christmas. "I have a lot of visitors (in the summer), and a lot of them come back and bring their children. I have trouble remembering their married names — and sometimes don't remember their married names. I am surprised at the size and number of their children."

While she admitted that she doesn't remember everyone's name, she said she makes an effort to. "I feel that if I remember their name, they feel more a part of the hall. It makes it a bit more homelike to be not just a number, but to have a name."

A common sight at East Mignon is to see Josey with a deck of cards. She said that she could not estimate how many decks she has. "Everybody has given me cards, and I even buy some now and then. It is very relaxing to me to sit down and shuffle cards."



Keti Hancock

Dan Pence, a graduate student from Texas, plays guitar and sings lead and backup vocals with the group which plays at Eagle's Nest on Thursday nights. See story, page 7.

Meal ticket plans begin this fall

By CONNIE CARPENTER

semester.

The second option is 21 meals per week at \$525 per semester.

A meal-ticket plan for students to eat in Alumni Tower Cafeteria will begin this fall. Two options will be offered.

The first consists of ten meals per week, breakfast and dinner, at \$390 per

A coupon book will also be offered for the ADUC cafeteria and grill. The cost will be \$25.

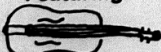
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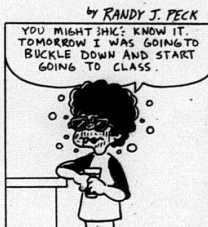
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FRATERNITY ROW



by RANDY J. PECK



Marcia Mason

Cathy Fiorillo and Greg Hanrahan pose for the photographer by ADUC. Fiorillo is from California and Hanrahan is from Morehead.

Vandalism at Ward Oates

Vandals struck the old military science building on Ward-Oates Drive last week. Gary Messer, director of safety and security, estimated damages at \$240. Officer Roger Holbrook is investigating the case.

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New debate coach selected

By JOHN PENNELL

Patricia Linder has been hired as the new debate coach at MSU. She is currently studying at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where she expects to earn her doctorate before she comes to Morehead.

She is also working in a debate workshop, and serving as assistant debate coach.

According to Dr. Jack Wilson, head of the Department of Communications, the committee that picked her looked over the resumes of three different people and also talked to them personally. "We wanted to get just the right person for the job," he said, "and we hope that we have found her. Her philosophy of debate is very good, she has a strong background in debate, and she seems to be interested in moving

back into the area that she refers to as the 'south.'"

He continued by saying, "She is accustomed to being a winner, and we are hoping that she will continue to be one here, although there is a possibility that the debating done next year could be mostly involved with debating on campus instead of in competition."

She received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama with a political theory major. In 1978, she received her Master's degree in communication from Northwestern University.

Among her honors are, the Dissertation Year Fellowship, 1979-1980, at Northwestern; and she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Trace your roots for credit

Morehead State University's Department of History will be offering a course in genealogy and family history during the fall 1980 semester.

There has been a growing interest, nationally as well as locally, during the past few years in tracing of family histories through past generations.

"A major part of this stemmed from the influence of Alex Haley's 'Roots,'" explains Dr. Stuart Sprague, professor of history at MSU, and instructor for the course.

"The interest has always been there, but this impact brought it forward. A number of other things, including the fact that our population is getting older, and the general loss of roots through the

years, have also contributed."

The course is designed to stress the methodology involved in tracing individuals back through generations.

"Many people have the idea that it's all in a book, and that's not true. You have to check various sources from various places, looking at everything from the present back, generation by generation."

Sprague will use a workbook approach to the class, familiarizing students with charts, maps, records, directories, and other things they would likely run into.

The course, Genealogy and Family History — 329, will be offered on Monday evenings at 6:30.



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Crash course in sure-shooting

Herbie Stamper, former MSU basketball player, demonstrates his shooting stance during basketball camp. Stamper is back in the MSU after playing pro ball in Holland.

Here and there in sports

Former MSU player Howard Wendell Wallen has been appointed head boy's basketball coach at Garrard County High School, superintendent Earl Shaw announced.

Wallen moves from Allen Central High School in Floyd County, where his teams compiled a five-year record on 101-68, including a 3-6 record last season. Wallen succeeds Wade Upchurch, who resigned to return to Monticello High, his alma mater.

definitely very happy to have her join our program."

An All-State Tournament choice the last two years for her "Tomboys" summer league team, she is a graduate of Lafayette High School and is the daughter of Gene Hodge of Lexington.

Morehead State University head football coach Tom Lichtenberg has announced the appointment of Stan Hixon of Lakeland, Fla., to the MSU coaching staff.

Hixon comes to MSU from coaching positions at Dowling High School in Des Moines, Iowa, Iowa State and the University of Richmond.

"We were very pleased to have Stan to join our staff," stated Lichtenberg. "His primary responsibility will be the running backs, a position he is very familiar with."

He continued, "Stan is an outstanding individual with a good knowledge of the game."

A 1977 graduate of Iowa State where he earned three varsity letters in football, Hixon is married to the former Becky Haughton of Waterloo, Iowa.

Morehead State University's women's softball coach Loretta Marlow has announced the signing of three MSU students to grant-in-aids.

Included are: Terry Caristo, a catcher, who hit .333 with two home runs for the Lady Eagles last season.

Bridget Clay, an outfielder who batted .342 with a team-leading five home runs last year.

Jamie Hickie, the starting pitcher for the squad last season.

contribution to our squad last season," stated Marlow. "As seniors this season, we hope they will provide leadership on the field."

MSU will have women's softball as an intercollegiate sport for the second season, but is giving grants for the first time this year.

Caristo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Caristo of Winchester, Clay is the daughter of Carl Clay of Prestonsburg and Hickie is the daughter of Gene Hickie of Vanceburg.

The Minor E. Clark Hatchery, located in Rowan County, eight miles southwest of Morehead, is one of the largest state-owned warm-water hatcheries in the United States. The hatchery was named for Kentucky's first fishery biologist, now a former commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The hatchery, the only state-operated facility of its kind in Kentucky, covers 300 acres and contains 111 rearing and brood ponds. Other facilities found on the hatchery include outside concrete raceways for holding fish, a display pool for visitors, and three residences for employees. The principal building at the hatchery contains offices, a laboratory, a feed preparation room, and a large rear section with facilities to hatch eggs and hold fish.

The four major fish produced at the hatchery are largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, muskellunge and rockfish. Since these fish are all carnivorous (meat-eating), additional species, such as the fathead minnow and goldfish, are reared for feeding.

The hatchery is open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. but visitors are generally free to look around the

Stamper returns to Morehead

By VICKI HEATH

Herbie Stamper, MSU's all-time leading scorer of basketball superstardom, is back in town. After going Dutch playing pro ball in Holland and experiencing Europe, Herbie says, "It's good to be home again."

Surviving three grueling weeks of basketball camp here at MSU as a counselor, he's more than ready for a vacation, but give him two weeks and this physical education major will be recuperated and ready for a comeback to finish up his degree for a December graduation, with brother Joe by his side.

This 6-3 guard has an air of modesty combined with gleaming pro polish that stands out. Herbie's got quite an impressive career already under his belt with an All-State and State Tournament with his Knott County High School team, to leading freshman scorer in MSU history and all-time leading scorer, then signing a pro ball contract with Amsterdam, Holland and playing seven months with Oud Beerland. Now this 22-year-old's future is shining bright with current plans to coach as a main goal.

When asked about Holland, Herbie grinned through his mustache saying, "It took some getting used to, all that flat land and water, since Holland is an island; most people don't know that. No Kentucky hills, but lots of cows — dairies are big. The culture was different." But he seemed to appreciate that uniqueness, his biggest problem being the language barrier. "But after about three months it was okay. I picked it up pretty good. They really believe in great food and eating at least three good solid meals a day — no junk food, no need for it."

Herbie did get to take in some of the sights, making it to West Germany for Christmas (via a seven hour train ride), also France, England, and Belgium. He even has a pair of clogs for a souvenir. Entertainment in Holland was, "lots of pubs and strange dancing," he said.

Wooden shoes, Heinkens, good food and weird dances — that's Holland to Herbie.

MSU students participate in horse show

By CONNIE CARPENTER

Three MSU students came out winners in the Montgomery County Fair Saddle and Walking Horse Show in Mt. Sterling, Sunday, July 20.

First place winners were Joy Brumagen, riding Artemis in the Amateur Riding Horse stake; Sharon Golden, riding Genus Moon Shadow in the Three Gated Stake; and Sue Raeder, riding Valley's Vanity in the American Saddlebred Pleasure. Golden also received the Sultz Memorial Challenge Trophy for winning the Three Gated Stake three years in a row riding the same horse.

Coming in second was Terry Parker, riding Go Boy's Fury in the Walking Horse Stake.

Other MSU students in the show were Barney Pruetting, riding High Society Sam in Saddle Bred Pleasure, and Marilyn McReynolds, riding Skyjacker.

Winners received pieces of silver, money ranging from \$25 to \$70 and the first place winners received blue rib-

Morehead State University baseball coach Steve Hamilton has announced the signing of David Michael of Louisiana to an MSU grant-in-aid.

A 6-3, 185-pound right-handed pitcher, Michael was an outstanding athlete at Lawrence County High School, earning all-conference honors in basketball in addition to his baseball career.

"We are extremely pleased that David has signed with us," stated Hamilton. "He has an outstanding fastball and good breaking pitch, which gives him great potential."

The latest MSU signee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Michael, Rt. 3, Louisiana, and was coached in high school by Brian Keefe.

Morehead State University's women's softball coach Loretta Marlow, has announced the signing of Tammy Hodge of Lexington to an MSU grant-in-aid.

A 5-6 shortstop-outfielder, nicknamed "Bomb Toy," Hodge is described by Marlow as having great athletic ability.

"Tammy has power to all fields and has the ability to play almost anywhere

perspective



The group which performs at the Eagle's Nest on Thursday nights consists of (left to right) Dan Pence, Steve Leslie,

Ken Baldauf and Danny Porter. The group plays contemporary folk and rock music.

Keti Hancock

'Shenandoah' pulls heartstring

By JULIA WIDOWSKI-BROWN

"Drama on the Lake," affectionately referred to as "Trauma on the Lake" by its members, is a familiar name to many of us Moreheadians this summer, but trauma it is not. Rather, it is an effort by students, instructors and semi-professionals to share a few hours of entertainment, and 'Shenandoah' seems to represent the best of the summer repertoire.

Marsha Urban did an excellent job of directing 'Shenandoah.' There is plenty of action, humor and emotional scenes designed to complement and complete the story line as well as to encourage the audience to relate to the very essence of the characters.

The talents of Dr. Robert Hawkins and his orchestra stand out as they guide the performance into the hearts of the observers. Without Dr. Hawkins and his gang playing their subtle role, there would be no one to set the pace and style or to coordinate the vocalists.

'Shenandoah's' cast represents the finest of musical talent in the summer company. The Civil War setting surrounds the Anderson family.

Raleigh Kincaid has the lead role as Papa Charlie — a strong, peaceful man who is determined to keep his family out of the Civil War. Although Kincaid has a beautiful singing voice, it's a bit disappointing to see his interpretation of Charlie Anderson. Many of his lines are designed to be humor out of an "old salt's" mouth, but Kincaid represents said Papa Charlie as more passive than the script calls for.

Even so, Kincaid's singing makes up for the character interpretation, especially in the "Meditation" pieces where Kincaid gives background information and emotional insight into his character.

The Anderson boys are delightful, especially in the song "Next to Lovin' (I Like Fightin')", a rousing selection with great choreography. Kelly Brumagen, who portrays Jenny, adds a tender chuckle with her courtin' song, "Over the Hill."

Kelly also sings a cute duet, "We Make a Beautiful Pair," with Kim Brown, who plays Jenny's sister-in-law. Robert Osborne pulls the old heart-strings as Boy.

Boy's best friend is Gabriel, a black slave played by T.A. Boyd. Boyd really has the talent to handle his character, but he seems to be holding back, especially on his accent, and his costume is strictly modern in comparison to what Civil War slaves actually wore.

The greatest vocal selection is "The Only Home I Know," sung by Bob Thomas. This is one of the most emotional scenes in the play and raises a few tears as Thomas raises his beautiful voice.

Speaking of tears, Shenandoah is a tear jerker, but that's what makes the show. The cast is obviously hand-picked for the greatest effect. The choreography is superb, and the musical talent is the best. Shenandoah is worth seeing.

Band blends song with atmosphere for pleasurable entertainment

By JOHN PENNELL

About a month ago I was looking for something to do on a Thursday night in Morehead. I had heard about some kind of live entertainment at The Eagle's Nest, a local restaurant, so I decided to check it out and see if they were any good.

What I saw was a four-man-band consisting of four MSU students, I was immediately impressed by the music they played and their style of playing. I decided to go back later and find out more about them, and last Thursday night I did just that.

The band is made up of three juniors and a graduate student, who play three guitars and a banjo. The players are, Ken B. Idauf, a junior from Chicago who plays banjo and occasionally the harmonica, and also sings. Ken also performs in the orchestra for the Cave Run musicals, playing guitar and mandolin.

Next is Steve Leslie, a junior from Fern Creek. Steve, the practicing comedian of the bunch, plays guitar and sings lead and backup vocals.

Dan Pence is a graduate student from Texan. Dan plays the guitar and sings lead and backup vocals, and can play the harmonica also if needed.

Danny Porter is the subtle humorist of the group and it is not uncommon to see him making faces at people in the

crowd whom he catches looking at him or about to take a picture.

None of the members is new at performing in front of an audience, since each has performed at some time in one of the Program Council's Coffee Houses, either in a group or solo.

Three of the members, Danny, Steve, and Ken, have been playing together for about two years, while Dan joined them in February this year when they started playing at the Eagle's Nest.

Asked to describe the style of music they play, their first responses varied from "religious" to "sacreligious," but they finally settled on, "a kind of contemporary folk music that covers from bluegrass to blues."

"But we can rock if necessary," added Steve. "Make sure you tell them that."

The type music they play is easy to listen to, but their real advantage lies in the way that they communicate with their audience. They involve nearly everyone in one way or another, whether it is ribbing them between songs or just talking to them before or after their show. When they are onstage they have so much fun that it is practically impossible for the audience not to have fun also. This lets one relax while listening to the music.

The relaxing atmosphere of the Eagle's Nest also makes it easier to enjoy yourself as you listen.

"We are hoping that other area businesses will do this, too, and maybe even Morehead," Ken remarked.

Asked about the future, the group members all hinted that they would like to play together, on a record or otherwise, but Dan summed up the feelings when he said, "We have a binding contract, signed in blood, that says that if any of us ever cuts an album, he must first call all of the others so they can be on it too."

"We love to entertain people," "We love the people who come out and listen to us, whether we are at the Eagle's Nest, or just picking around out on the lawn. When we ask people to come back next week, we really want them to come back," he added.

And they do come back, as could be witnessed by the full back row where they perform.

"We had a lot of fun tonight," added Steve. "We always do, and I think everybody else does, too."

So if you want something to do this Thursday night, drop by the Eagle's Nest between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. and give a listen. Do not go expecting to be "rocked" — go expecting to be entertained by good music ranging from banjo-oriented bluegrass songs of Flatt and Scruggs, to soft easy songs by James Taylor and Dan Fogelberg, including a blues song or two, and a few numbers written by the band members, themselves.

Altogether, the songs blend almost perfectly. If you go, I will bet that you leave feeling better than when you came, because you will have been entertained.



Shoplifting 'sour grapes'

By JOHN PENNELL

A single grape. How much would you value one? Would you possibly have a foreign student deported for eating one?

This is exactly what is happening in Montgomery, West Virginia, as Seyedashraf Mirhadi is being charged with shoplifting for allegedly eating a single, white, seedless grape at a Kroger store in town. His lawyer, Belinda Morton, from the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, says that Mirhadi could be deported for such a crime if proven guilty.

This is, to me, a case of bigotry in every manner, as you can bet that no single grape would be worth this much to any store. Could it be the fact that the 20-year-old Mirhadi is Iranian in a time when Iranians are usually not thought of in good favor by most Americans has quite a lot to do with his arrest?

Store manager Larry Bowers, who initiated the case, said that he couldn't give the value of the grape, but that they were sold for \$1.39 per pound. This would mean that the grape would be worth something less than one-half of one cent. Is it worth it?

Judge Carl Harris of West Virginia has taken the case under advisement, saying he wants to review a recent state Supreme Court decision striking down part of West Virginia's shoplifting statute. I wonder if it deals with grapes?

As for deportation, Robert A. Hallowell, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that the agency would consider the case "on its merits" if Mirhadi is convicted.

So it all comes down to whether or not a single grape is worth prosecuting a man for. Some people must think so, but I wonder, what if the man's name were John Smith instead of Seyedashraf Mirhadi? If the man was some other nationality besides Iranian? If he were an American? Would charges have been brought against him? I think not, and it should not be this way.

Education is the first victim

By JANET ROSE

By now it should be news to no one that Morehead State University's budget has been cut some \$1.4 million due to an anticipated decrease in state revenue for the fiscal year 1980-81.

Why is such a decrease expected? A recession, that's why. When recession occurs, as it seems to do every five or so years, everyone is affected in one way or another through a complicated series of events. Prices rise to compensate for falling sales, workers demand more pay to purchase the same amount of goods, employers lay off workers because they cannot afford to pay them enough to keep up with the soaring cost of living index and still make a profit, and so on.

It seems a shame, however, that when cuts

occur, education always seems to be among the first to suffer. Especially since this university in particular has been making such a strong effort to improve the quality of the education its students receive.

As a result of the budget cut, no new faculty members can be hired and no new equipment can be purchased. A shortage of qualified teachers due to this cut can mean valuable courses may have to be dropped, and plans for progressive and productive programs put aside for now.

Let us hope, however, that for once the economic forecasters will be proven wrong so that MSU and her sister schools can get the funds they need to operate at their full potential.

Low budgets have finally hit home

By SHARON CROUCH

"I'm on a Lo-oo-ow budget..."

Yes, nobody says it better than The Kinks. It looks like pretty soon the rest of the world is going to have the opportunity to join the college student population in eating peanut butter sandwiches and drinking Kool-aid.

It's finally hit home, folks. A freeze on job openings, a freeze on salaries...the only thing

that's not being frozen in this country is prices on oil products and food.

And good old Mother Earth had to throw in her two cents, and put on a little demonstration Sunday afternoon that might say, "Wait a minute — with so much pressure in the atmosphere, something is going to crack."

A little warning perhaps?

If you question anyone in a place of authority as to what's going to happen in the

next year or so, the general conclusion is "Nobody Knows."

My guess is someone knows, and they definitely aren't on a low budget...Maybe an oil budget?

Oh well, I guess I'll just forget about a raise. After all, I didn't have that money in the first place, so I guess I won't miss it. And I do like peanut butter. "I'm on a lo-oo-ow budget...do-do-do-do..."