

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 55, No. 18

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Wed., Feb. 23, 1983



Making a 'housecall'

-Danny Stampfer

Pam Hammonds, senior communications major from Scuddy, and Bill Nichols, senior speech-theater major from Elizabethtown, appear in a scene from the play, "The Good Doctor." The play

is being presented at Kibbey Theatre each evening at 8 p.m., through Saturday. See page 9 for additional photos and a review.

Weekend food service at ADUC may be cut

By DOUGLAS J. BOLTON
News Editor

A University official has indicated he will recommend to the president the weekend closing of at least one of the two food service operations in ADUC.

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs John Graham told members of the Student Association in its meeting last Wednesday that he "wouldn't be in the position to recommend the closing of both facilities."

That comment came at the end of a lengthy discussion between the SA and Graham on the problems of keeping the food operations open on weekends. SA President Donna Tovich, a Morehead senior, and Vice-President David Holdren, a Louisville junior, both met with Graham to consider a solution before he addressed the entire SA.

"I have a problem with this body," Graham said. "Records indicate that you're not partaking of the services offered for the weekends..."

"I've been toying and getting data to make recommendations to the president to halt operations of the cafeteria on Saturday and Sunday and the grill on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday," Graham said.

Graham's records from Dec. 1, 1982 - Jan. 31 of this year show that the University is losing money from the ADUC Grill beginning on Friday at 3 p.m. through Saturday and Sunday. The same figures reflect a loss in the ADUC Cafeteria, except for the Sunday lunch, in which Graham says "trade is from downtown."

"They appreciate the price and the quality," he said. Graham fielded questions from several SA members concerned with problems initiated by a closing of either facility, including employment of present food operations staff, meal costs, systems, weekend banquet services and services to those students who do stay in Morehead on the weekend.

Graham said he wasn't in the position to say "it wouldn't have an effect" on employment. The historical problem of "everyone going home on Friday afternoon does have an impact," he said.

He also stated that competition is another factor.

"I can't compete with the Rebels," Graham said, "and I don't mean to be flippant. We're strongly looking into altering our grill to fast food. We anticipate doing something this summer. I'm not worried about competition."

Graham also mentioned that the Sugar

Rape strikes one of four females

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Managing Editor

one out of every four of them will be raped at least once within their lifetimes.

Nationwide, a rape occurs approximately every seven minutes. One person will be

There are presently 3,420 females enroll-

According to a 1980 report on crime in the U.S., there were 82,088 reported rapes during the year, accounting for only 20 percent of all incidents. According to the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, only one out of every 200 rapists tried in court will be convicted.

According to Gary Messer, director of MSU Safety and Security, "There were no reported incidents of rape on campus last year." He added, however, that "estimating the number of unreported rapes is tricky, because they may or may not occur."

Still, isolated incidents have taken place at Morehead State in the past few years.

Anyone can be a victim. Rape is the fastest growing violent crime in the nation. Crime in the U.S. 1980 reports rape is up 45 percent since 1976.

Rape is not a crime of sexual passion. Rape is a crime of violence, a crime committed by people who feel a need to humiliate their victims. Sex is used as a way

raped before you finish reading this article. Eight people will be raped in the length of time it takes you to attend one class. By the end of the day, there will have been 192 rapes throughout the nation.



First of a series on serious problems surrounding students

ed at Morehead State: 867 of them are freshmen, 601 of them are sophomores, 448 of them are juniors, 491 of them are seniors and 1,008 of them are graduate students.

According to FBI reports, an average of

Number of female faculty at state universities declining

By VICKI ALESHIRE
Staff Writer

During that time, the University employed a total faculty of 292 men and 84 women.

A report, compiled by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights that states declines in both the number and percentage of women faculty at Kentucky universities, has placed a burden on efforts to "overcome the historical underutilization of women in faculty jobs in the state."

The report, issued two weeks ago, states that Morehead State had the largest numerical loss in female faculty members between the years 1979 and 1981.

According to the study of 49 faculty members who left MSU between 1979 and 1981, 49 percent were women. The reduction lowered the number of female faculty members from 31.8 percent in 1979 to 28.9 percent in 1981.

Among tenured faculty, eight fewer women and one man were tenured in 1981 than in 1979. This dropped the MSU tenured female faculty to 22.8

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-Rosemary Sloan

The game of Lyffe

A member of the band Lyffe plays for those in attendance at last Thursday evening's concert at the Academic-Athletic Center. The band was opening for the Dazz Band, in what was the first SA sponsored concert of the new year.

SA student services book soon available

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Staff Writer

The Student Association may soon be offering a free booklet listing students services, SA President Donna Totich said.

According to Totich, the booklet would be divided into sections, giving the name, address, phone number, service and a time the student could be reached.

"About 20 students have filled out applications to be included in the booklet so far," Totich said. "But we were hoping maybe a hundred or so would participate so we could get this thing together and get it published for this semester."

Totich said SA chairperson for student services Kelly Holden has done much work to assure the success of the project, but the main success will be the involvement of interested students.

"Last semester Kelly and I drew up a form for students to fill out so they could sell their services on campus," Totich said. For example, if one person is a good beautician, it's cheaper to have that person cut a student's hair than to have the student go downtown and have their hair done. "Of course, the students will decide their own rates," she added.

However, she was quick to claim the SA is not trying to hurt the downtown merchant's business.

"This could really be looked at as a way to tide students over until they can get

something done in town," she said.

There are various things students will do cheaper for other students, Totich said. A student would probably hem a pair of pants for a couple of dollars. They also usually give pretty fair rates on typing term papers and resumes.

The idea of publishing a booklet of student's services came from listening to Swap Shop on WMOR radio, Totich said.

"I was listening to this poor student offering to do anything such as rake leaves or wash windows. He just wanted a job so bad," Totich said.

One of the students participating in the SA booklet is senior Government major Brian Huang from Morehead. "I was in the SA office and Donna (Totich) mentioned the booklet and I told her I could offer my photographic services, so I filled out a form," Huang said.

Totich said students at the University of Kentucky are into "big scale stuff" such as washing store windows and doing grocery errands for people.

"It's great. The student says when they will be available to do such work, bills it to the customer at the store and lets them worry about paying it," Totich said.

Posters are up on bulletin boards all over campus, Totich said, but students have to be interested.

Students interested in offering their services should contact an SA member or stop by the SA office, Totich added.

Two more clerks admit selling booze to minors

By DENISE MCLENDON
Staff Writer

Two more names have been added to the list of clerks that have pleaded guilty to charges of selling alcohol to a minor during a Jan. 14 crackdown by members of the Morehead City Police department.

The citations arose from the police department's undercover investigation in which a 19-year old male, working under police supervision, attempted to purchase alcohol at all of the city's licensed establishments. Five of the establishments sold alcohol to the youth.

Two of those cited, Carla Johnson, a clerk at IGA East, and Judy Kiser, a clerk at the Holiday Inn restaurant, admitted selling beer to the minor. The remaining three clerks pleaded not guilty.

Two of the clerks who previously pleaded not guilty changed their pleas and admitted selling beer to the youth.

Jamie Leal, a clerk at Los Gringos, a restaurant on West Main Street, and Clara Jolly, a clerk at Pasquale's restaurant on East Main Street, both pleaded guilty last week in Rowan County District Court to charges of selling alcohol to a minor.

Both Jolly and Leal were fined \$50, plus \$47.50 in court costs.

Mary Mink, a clerk at The Screaming Eagle, a retail alcohol carryout on East Main Street, entered a not guilty plea on charges that she sold alcohol to the youth during the crackdown.

Mink's trial before a jury was originally scheduled for Feb. 16, but has been rescheduled for a later date.

Credit available through tests

By BETH-ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Students can earn academic credit without attending classes by taking the College Level Examinations Program (CLEP) or a departmental examination at the Testing and Evaluation Center in Ginger Hall.

Dr. Steve Taylor, Director of the Counseling, Testing and Evaluation Services, said the credit by examination program saves the student time and money in relation to class time and books for class.

The CLEP program began on a limited basis in 1974 and became full-time in 1976, Taylor said.

Tests corresponding with various courses

are available in subjects including accounting, chemistry, economics, English, foreign language, math, science and sociology, as well as others.

Credit earned by a combination of correspondence and credit by examination courses cannot exceed 32 semester hours toward a baccalaureate degree or 16 semester toward an associate degree. Credit by examination is recorded as "K" credit on a pass or fail system, which means it has no effect on grade point average.

Those failing to earn credit by examination for a particular course may repeat the examination, but must wait at least one calendar year after the original test date.

Fees for the examinations are \$20 for the department examination and \$25 for the CLEP.

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Save 20% and More on all
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Morehead's ONLY Super Store



-James K. Sargent

State of the art

Two freshman art majors, Kara Wagner, of Mansfield, Ohio, and Michael Smith, of Maysville, complete class projects in the peacefulness of the halls in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Students can say 'cheese'

1982 price-support bill also makes students eligible for free cheese

By **KIMBERLY R. HAYES**
Staff Writer

In early January 1982, President Reagan signed an \$11-billion farm price-support bill, and announced that the government would give away 30-million pounds of surplus cheese to states for distribution to the needy.

Reagan explained: "At a time when American families are under increasing financial pressure, their government cannot sit by and watch millions of pounds of food turn to waste."

It is that same 1982 federal program that may make the majority of MSU students eligible for free surplus cheese.

During the month of February, members of the Gateway Community Services of Rowan County estimate that they will

distribute approximately 15,000 pounds of free cheese to Rowan County residents.

According to Juanita Cooper, Outreach Worker for Gateway, there are income guidelines for college students, which are based on a gross income for the preceding month. The income guidelines are:

For one person; \$540

For two people; \$713

For three people; \$885

For four people; \$1,058

For five people; \$1,207

For each additional person in the household, \$173 should be added to the income guidelines.

Students should also bring proof of income if it is available, Cooper said.

The Gateway Community Service is located at 1001 East Main Street, across the street from Caudill Tire.

Cancer clinic to be held next Wednesday

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is having a breast self-examination and testicular cancer clinic. The clinic will be a Laughlin Health Building on March 2 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Troy Burchett, MD and Ms. Connie Bausch, RN will be the clinicians.

All personal health students are required to attend and any other interested students are welcome.

"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."

American Cancer Society

4 = 2

THAT'S RIGHT! YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH FOUR YEARS OF MILITARY SCIENCE AT MSU IN ONLY TWO YEARS!

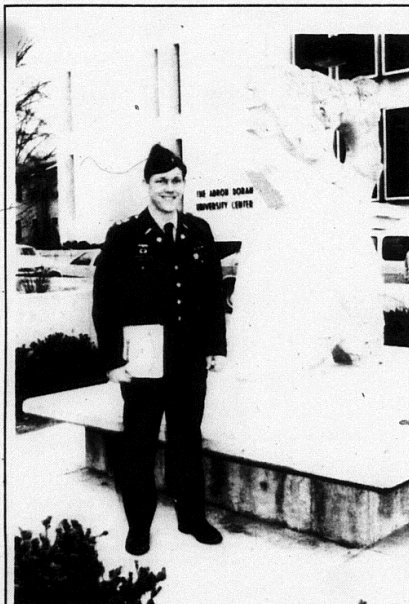
ASK CADET RICK HARPER:

"In my sophomore year I was concerned about my future and decided to become an Army Officer through MSU's ROTC program. But like a lot of students, I had not taken any Military Science courses.

Fortunately, the ROTC 2-year program was available. I went to their Basic Camp for six weeks, and this gave me credit for the first two years of military science. I then entered the ROTC Advanced Course in my junior year.

This May I'll graduate from MSU; at the same time I will earn the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant. I could never have accomplished this goal without Basic Camp and the ROTC 2-year program."

**MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
BUTTON AUDITORIUM
783-2050**



Editor suggests basic survival courses

It has spread over society and taken hold of even the smallest among us. No one ever expected it to get this bad or become that big, and the cause is still as vague as the cure. It is generically known as bureaucracy and it exists everywhere. It exists here, at Morehead State University.



Opinion by
Ginny White

But Morehead State seems to make the best of the situation by extending its policies so students can term the constant collision with red tape a "learning experience" and feel glad they can have this kind of real life experience while still in school.

I concluded this the first time I suffered

through registration. After spending three hours waiting in lines and checking off various white and yellow cards (which all end up at the same place and contain the same information) I knew there had to be a reasonable explanation.

I call that phase of our academic training in bureaucracy, "BUR 103 Registration Roulette." Since I began my college career at this university they have expanded this course. There is now a computer system which can totally annihilate all known reference to you as a student or human being. I fear your life history is free to lose your accumulation of 96 credit hours and insist you are a third semester freshman.

Registration roulette teaches students how to cope with long lines and the inevitable modern computer terminal at the end of them. This will be especially useful at the unemployment lines which many college graduates encounter.

The next course involves drop-add. It is known as "BUR 221 Class Deletion," and can either be taken in conjunction with BUR 103, or, for more advanced students,

be tackled the week after registration. Juniors and seniors are allowed to repeat the course as an elective by waiting till midterm and then adding a "nine weeks" course.

For those who wait till after registration to drop or add classes, several concepts are introduced. One involves the \$2 charge associated with the course. It is an especially good lesson if the student only plans to drop classes. In this case, to add flavor to the enjoyment of the course, the students should keep in mind they are paying the University to allow them to stop attending a class for which they paid a large amount in tuition to attend in the first place.

It is almost like paying a penalty for being either a dissatisfied or disinterested customer. This course is very useful in helping graduates deal with paying income taxes.

As a special recognition of commuter students, Morehead State has revised "BUR 299 Parking Euphoria." It is a stress survival course in which commuters search for a parking place at 9:08 a.m. so they can go to a 9:10 class. Students who live on

campus can audit this course by scheduling their lunches off-campus after an 11:30 class.

They are then required to return to campus in time for a 12:40 class. Such scheduling forces the student to find a place to park within 30 minutes. The parking place must also be no more than five miles from the building in which the class meets. This usually leaves the student 10 minutes to eat lunch. It is a challenging experience and recommended to students who plan to move to metropolitan areas and drive to work.

At the top of the sandwich is the senior course, "BUR 456: Chaotic Checksheeting." This involves some cooperation from the student and can only be taken during an undergraduate's last semester before "scheduled" graduation.

It requires students to avoid taking a class they need to complete their degree requirements. If the student plans to graduate in the spring, then the class is only offered in the fall and vice-versa.

No one has quite figured out what this aspect of the program offers that will help students cope in the "real world." But they're working on it.

LETTERS

Draft response

Editor:

I would like to respond to the writer of a letter printed in your Feb. 19 issue in which he stated that was proud to be a draft objector.

I'm truly sorry draft registration is important to your moral beliefs. I am also truly sorry you feel it is a violation of the 13th Amendment to the constitution. While in essence it does violate section 1 of the 13th Amendment, it doesn't violate Section 2 which states: "The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." I think "appropriate" is the key word here, and should be interpreted as such. You cited the Soviet crisis in Afghanistan, and the Iranian crisis as reason for Carter's implementation of mandatory draft registration, and dismissed those events with, "since then, both crises have ended." So has the soviet crisis of Afghanistan, and seven American lives at the peak of the Iranian crisis.

Were these two crises alone not appropriate for mandatory draft registration? The Soviet threat is real. Brutal repressions are real. Thank God that President Carter assumed the initiative to instate draft registration. Your "moral beliefs," and constitutional rights are about as sacred as maggots in such countries. Books have been written, wars waged and governments overthrown in expression of man's desire to be free of these government repressions and man's inhumanity to man. Therefore, I think mandatory draft registration is essen-

tial: crucial for the continuation of civil liberties we enjoy here. Should the U.S. be provoked or attacked suddenly, many lives could be saved in the time it takes to register our men born in 1960.

We are the most affluent nation in the world, otherwise, why do millions of immigrants from countries as such come here each year? I would be safe in saying they come, and enemies are kept at bay, because we have insured the safety and liberties of our peoples for 207 years now. Draft registration is merely providing extra insurance for our nation's future security.

In conclusion, non-compliance to register for the draft is simply free-loading. It is not a matter of "the Master calling your number and having to go and pick cotton on his stinking plantation." If every man in this country had that attitude, well... history does not allow second chances.

Tom Preston
901 Cartmel

"Opinionless desert"

Editor:

Your editorial commenting on the unwillingness of those of Morehead State University to express an opinion and thereby characterizing our school as an "opinionless desert" deserves a brief comment.

I agree wholeheartedly with the point expressed in your editorial, and certainly I have always believed that a true university was a place where academic honesty and respect for the opinions of others would always prevail. Unfortunately, at Morehead

State University, it has become more prudent to remain silent and opinionless, in that exercise of First Amendment rights has often resulted in termination of employment, demotion or failure to receive an annual raise if the opinion expressed was in nonconformity with that of the administration.

I am not surprised in the least that your "welcome oasis in an opinionless desert"

were statements made by no one other than the president. Let us be reminded of the faculty member who recently exercised his First Amendment rights on the floor of the University Senate. He is soon to be leaving our little oasis for the desert of unemployment.

John R. Cox
Attorney at Law
Morehead, KY

It takes dedication to be a managing editor



This is David C.L. Bauer, managing editor. His job demands dedication to campus news coverage, a sense of responsibility, and an ability to deal with people. Each week he assigns and edits the news stories while keeping you, the reader, in mind. David directs the flow of the stories for the entire paper and serves as an advisor whenever on-the-job problems arise for reporters. David C.L. Bauer, managing editor — another good reason to read...

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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The opinions expressed on the editorial and opinion pages are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the Board of Student Publications or Morehead State University.

The Trail Blazer is an official publication of Morehead State University under the aegis of the Board of Student Publications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as third class mail at the post office in Morehead, Ky. (Post No. 35), under an Act of Congress, March 3, 1973. The newspaper is distributed free to the campus community. Individuals wishing a mail order subscription should send \$5.00 to The Trail Blazer, LPO Box 1022, MSU, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

The Trail Blazer is published weekly during each semester. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the newspaper office, 121 Allen Young Hall, 606/783-2697.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Brunker, Steve Coleman
ART BOARD: Beth Hoveyatt, Greg Hopkins, John Selvia

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Affirmative action:

MSU should reexamine commitment

It is sad to see that the number of female faculty members at MSU fell nearly three percent between 1979 and 1981. And that during this same period, the number of tenured men increased by one while the number of tenured women dropped by eight.

But what is even sadder is to look at the entire higher education system in Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky Community College System is the only area where women approach the half-way mark. There, 55 percent of the faculty are women. But both University of Louisville and UK kept the number of women faculty members under 20 percent. All the regional university faculties are between 25 and 35 percent female, close to where they were in 1975.

The implications of this are obvious — as the salary and prestige of colleges and universities go up, the number of women faculty members go down.

Not exactly affirmative action.

It seems as though the community colleges have become a back-of-the-bus place for women with dreams of teaching in Kentucky's universities. And UK and U of L, the universities with the most prestige and the most money are almost a no-woman's land.

Things are even worse for minority women, who experienced a decrease in both the



number and percentage of faculty positions held in state supported colleges and universities.

Until recently, MSU had begun to make improvements. In both 1977 and 1979, more than half the new faculty hired were women. Then in 1981, the number of new females hired fell to slightly more than 45 percent.

While MSU cannot change the entire higher education system in the state, it can set an example for this campus. And it can set a good example for other regional universities, UK and U of L.

MSU should make a serious commitment to affirmative action. It should take whatever

measures are necessary to prevent the Reagan budget-cutting ax from hitting more women than men.

A public dialogue on the problem should be started, with public forums, panel discussions and speakers. Everyone in the university community should be invited to offer suggestions for solutions. President Norfleet should send a loud and clear message that MSU supports equal opportunity for women.

During the past year, Norfleet has demonstrated that he is concerned about injustices and inequalities. We hope he will step forward this time and lead MSU past the 50 percent female mark.

'Squeal Rule' meets first real opposition

Finally, the Adolescent Family Life bill proposed by the Reagan administration has met effective opposition. Two federal judges ruled last week that the legislation disregards Congress' intent to combat the problems of teenage pregnancy with federal funds.

Mocked as the "Squeal Rule," it requires federally funded family-planning clinics to notify parents within 10 days after girls under 18 have received prescription contraceptives and devices. Both parents must be notified, and the clinic must verify that notification has been received before issuing more contraceptives to the teen-ager.

Introduced and drafted by Senator Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.), the proposed rule intends to protect teen-agers from health risk, encourage abstinence from premarital sex and assist in breaking the communication barriers between parents and children.

Yet research shows that the health risk for teen-ager girls who become pregnant is five

times greater than risk from using prescription contraceptives; that only two percent of the teen-agers polled said they would stop having sex if the "Squeal Rule" were put into effect; and the majority of parents are not the Ward and June Cleaver model parents. And, when they discuss sex education with their children, if at all, they discuss it only at the birds-and-bees level, thus showing the bill to be impractical.

A recent study found that if one objective of the "Squeal Rule" failed, such as the abstinence objective, teen pregnancies would soar by up to 100,000 a year under the rule. Since 1.3 million children now live with teenage parents, half of whom are unmarried, the burden of financial support would fall on the back of the federal program Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The irony is that AFDC is expected to exceed a \$7 billion budget, while at the same time suffer the consequences of the Reagan budget

cuts. As a result, an unestimated number of children would be left unsupported.

Opponents of the "Squeal Rule" are not preaching promiscuity as some supporters of the bill imply. Instead they are preaching reality. The problem does not lie within the structure of the present program, which along with allocating teen-agers with contraceptives, provides sex education as well. The problem lies primarily within the family itself, mainly with the parents.

In any case the rule, which would have gone into effect this Friday, is for the moment delayed. The Reagan administration intends, at present, to appeal at least one of the rulings. But meantime, parents must start sex education in their homes. Teen-age sex is a reality. People should not allow our legislative bodies to penalize those teen-agers trying to act responsibly about birth control. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Guest Editorial by Joe Duncan

Propaganda destroys the integrity of English language

Disinformation is a word that came into use with the establishment of the Soviet intelligence services. It has its origins in the original Cheka, the notorious intelligence and terrorist organization formed immediately after the Russian Revolution in 1917, from which the KGB originated. Needless to say, the word itself, which negates the truth, has other connotations as well.

Distortion of truth, altering of fact, innuendo, presentation of seemingly credible alternatives to the truth and other ploys used in propaganda

are destroying the integrity of language itself.

The practice has become so widespread and accepted that even our elected leaders are becoming susceptible to it. Aside from merely accepting it, they now use it, as can be seen in various statements from President Reagan.

An example is his reference to "budget busting" by Congress after he vetoed the tax-reform bill and Congress passed it over his veto. This particular bill was 1.5 billion dollars lower than what he had originally proposed, yet he persisted in calling it a "budget buster." The lack of logic in such perverse linguistics, if con-

tinued, will have an adverse effect on the education of future generations.

Although the president is not the only one to use this technique, his is the most glaring example. Most current politicians speak in the same vein, seemingly unaware of the long-lasting consequences of what they are doing.

Perhaps every institution of higher learning should form committees to analyze major pronouncements by our leaders and then release the findings so the public could form sound opinions based on the truth behind such statements.

Hawkins enjoys jogging, writing for publication

By MARIBETH MOTZA
Entertainment Editor

A Quaker girl grew into womanhood on a sleepy farm near Bloomingdale, Ind. She aspired to meet the offerings of the world and went off to study English and business at Indiana State.

Yet studying these subjects was not her true calling. The young woman spent most of her time practicing the trombone. Then one day at band rehearsal, she met a special man. She married the man that shared her love for music.

After living in Colorado and New York City, Kate Hawkins now teaches at MSU where she is an instructor of both English and music. She said, "Morehead combines the best of both worlds."

When she has time, Hawkins becomes a self-proclaimed part-time writer. She writes mostly short articles for magazine publications about almost every aspect of her life. Her writing varies from her Quaker upbringing to her experiences with her late husband, Robert "Hawk" Hawkins.

Faculty faces

"I have found out that my children save the letters I write to them." Although this is what she considers her greatest accomplishment, she has also made some other accomplishments. She has had articles published in such national magazines as "Quaker Life" and "Ladies Circle."

The article that she was paid the most for was one recounting her experience of having her fifth and last child when she was 42. The article that appeared in "Ladies Circle" was titled, "The Joy of Being an Older Mother."

Having kept a journal intermittently since high school, Hawkins' most recent one is a widow's journal. She hopes to develop these experiences into another story for "Ladies Circle."

Being a daily mile jogger at the age of 61, Hawkins has written an article about her jogging experiences, which has already been accepted for publication by the soon-to-be magazine, "Jogging and Fitness."

Never giving up on learning, last year Hawkins took a leave of absence to return to school. She enrolled at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., and studied writing. Her main project during that time was writing about her Quaker grandfather's divorce. The divorce was unusual because they were not as common then as now.

Hawkins stays busy writing and revising. Regarding her future, she said, "I would like to always be associated with music because it's such a great field, to keep writing, and to be around young people who share their writings with me."



Discussing his paper with his English teacher, Kate Hawkins, is Jeff Young, a freshman data processing major from Nicholasville.

-Sheri Taylor

'Raconteur' editor 'hooked' on yearbook

By JAMI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Versatility is Ron Mace's trademark.

The 21-year-old Radcliff senior is editor of the *Raconteur*, a member of Theta Chi fraternity and an intern with MSU TV-12, the campus television station. As if that weren't enough, he also videotapes MSU basketball games and enjoys playing and listening to music in his practically nonexistent spare time.

A radio-TV major, Ron started working for the *Raconteur* last year as a writer. His first assignment, reporting on the University's bomb shelters, got him hooked.

A year after joining the yearbook staff "mostly to meet people," he saw a notice in *The Trail Blazer* offering positions on the *Raconteur*. Ron applied for the position of editor, went before the Board of Publications, which acts as governing body for the *Raconteur* and *The Trail Blazer*, and in a year went from beginning writer to editor of

the 1982-1983 yearbook.

Ron doesn't let the success of last year's *Raconteur* overawe him. "This year's will be better," he said. "I think we'll win top honors."

Credit for the quality of the 1982-83 *Raconteur* goes primarily to its young, hardworking staff, Ron said. "We recruited all new people. It's great — they all do a lot of good work."

As editor of the yearbook, Ron has a

20-hour workshop. He said his work has given him valuable experience in management, communication and "getting the job done."

He believes his work here will help him after graduation when applying for jobs in both the print and broadcast media. His immediate career goal is to be a member of a television technical crew doing camera work. Eventually he hopes to get into the management side of television.

Career Information Day
March 2, 1983
Crager Room, ADUC
10 - noon, 1-3 pm

Over 50 different organizations will be represented.

They will provide information on career exploration, job vacancies, summer opportunities, and much more.

ALL students are encouraged to attend.

Public Service Advertisement

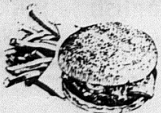
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Calendar

Thursday

An Art Department film, "Painters Painting," 7:30 p.m., Claypool-Young Art Building, room 111, free.

Alpha Omicron Pi Chili Supper, 4-7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, tickets \$1.75 presale, \$2.25 at the door.

Intersect film, "When, Jenny, When," on sexual maturity, Ginger 406, 6:30-7:30 p.m., \$1, sponsored by the campus ministers from the United Methodist Center and Assembly of God.

Friday

Human Sexuality Workshop: "Socialization, Stereotypes and Cultural Communications Surrounding Sex Roles," with Al Behm, Catholic Student Center, 7-10 p.m., free.

Saturday

Rubik's Cube contest, halftime of the men's basketball game. Sign up in Program Council office.

Human Sexuality Workshop: "Fantasies and Masturbation, Pre-Marital Sex," (the psychological perspective), with Al Behm, Catholic Student Center, 10 a.m. - noon, free.

Human Sexuality Workshop: "Sex in Marriage, Birth Control, Abortion," with Al Behm, Catholic Student Center, 2-5 p.m., free.

Human Sexuality Workshop, "Homosexuality, Transvestism, Transsexualism, Gay Rights Issue," with Al Behm, Catholic Student Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m., free.

Sunday

Human Sexuality Workshop, "Communicating a Positive Image of Sexuality with Your Children: Pre-School, Grade School and High School," with Al Behm, Catholic Student Center, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., free.

Tuesday

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority presents "Sail into Spring with Fashion." Each sorority and fraternity are participating as models presenting the latest fashions in spring clothing, 7:30 p.m., \$1, Button Auditorium.

Wednesday

Career Information Day, 10 a.m. - noon, 1-3 p.m., ADUC, sponsored by the Placement Services and Business Development and Appalachian Development Center.

Next Thursday

Southern States Cooperative, of Richmond, VA, Internal Revenue Service, of Lexington, and State Farm Insurance, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be seeking applicants in all majors in the Office of Placement Services, Allie Young 207. Appointments should be arranged through its office.

Planetarium show set for tonight, Thursday

"The Loneliness Factor," a special program, sponsored by the MSU Planetarium, will be presented tonight and Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Lappin Hall 212.

The program deals with the human search for extraterrestrial life, according to head of the Department of Physical Sciences Dr. John Philley.

The program is free and open to the public, but because of the limited space, reservations are suggested. Reservations may be made by calling 783-2914.

Campus groups offer theme films, discussions

Intersect, a series of films and discussions for those interested in looking at issues through the medium of films, will be presented each Thursday for four more weeks by the United Methodist and Assembly of God campus ministers.

The films will be presented each week in Ginger Hall 406 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for the whole series (five films) or \$1 per week.

United Methodist Campus Minister Steve Engelhardt and Assembly of God Minister Russ Taylor will lead the programs, which will include the 30 minute films and 30 minute discussions.

Themes for the films include love, sexual maturity, defeat and disappointment, self-image and beauty and the American obsession with success.

Outside groups offering scholarships to students

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to the director of The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches students with available aid and sends the student a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for that student.

Each student may receive up to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have a

value of approximately \$1,000 and many are renewable annually. Financial need is only one of several criteria to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student or his parent, employer, union membership, academic standing, ethnic heritage and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, essay contests and the like all determine eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print out should send a stamped, business-size self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill out describing him or herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant can receive the personalized information.

Catholic Student Center offering sexuality workshops

A "Human Sexuality Workshop" by Al Behm, an instructor in human sexuality at Western Carolina University, will be presented this weekend for persons of all ages at the Catholic Student Center.

The free workshops will be given Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The sessions include:

✓ Friday, 7-10 p.m., "Cultural Communications Surrounding Sex Roles, Socialization and Stereotypes."

✓ Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon, "Fantasies and Masturbation, Premarital Sex (the psychological perspective)."

✓ Saturday, 2-5 p.m., "Sex in Marriage."

✓ Sunday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., "Homosexuality, Transvestism, Transsexualism."

✓ Sunday, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., "Communicating a Positive Sexuality with Your Children."

Fencing Club names president

Sarah Vance, a Ripley, Ohio junior music education major, was elected president on the MSU Fencing Club recently.

Dr. G. Ronald Dobler is the instructor for the club.

Teacher Impact room has new hours.

The Impact room - located on the third floor of the University Breckinridge building - is open these new hours:

✓ Monday, Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
✓ Tuesday, Thursday: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
✓ Friday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
✓ Saturday: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Last Times Thursday At 8:00 pm "THE VERDICT"

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

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Why is this man smiling?

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

—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

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

—Joe Neumaier, USA-TV

"The comedy of the year."

—Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

"'Tootsie' is an instant comedy classic."

—Pat Cadden, 1040-TV

"'Tootsie' will make you very happy."

—David Lewis, Newsweek

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

—Lionel Linn, New York Times

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

—Peggy Meehan

"The funniest film in years."

—Shirley Hall, The Independent

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Def Leppard burning charts with 'Pyromania'

Why give up on a good thing? It's apparent the members of the heavy-metal band Def Leppard asked themselves this question before recording their third album, *Pyromania*.

Pyromania was produced by Mutt Lange (Foreigner, AC/DC), the same man responsible for their success with *High and Dry*, their second LP, which was released in 1981.

Off the Record

By DAVID C.L. BAUER



Exactly how calculable is the success of *High and Dry*? *Billboard* magazine still lists the record on its "Top 200" charts, almost two years after its release. It's the same magic Lange was able to create on *High and Dry* which makes *Pyromania* a sure-fire hit.

As Joe Elliott, the lead vocalist for Def

Leppard, said, "On *Pyromania*, Mutt was able to give the band his undivided attention. We did a lot of the songs live in the studio, and we kept the overdubs to a bare minimum. What people hear on this album is exactly what we played. This album shows what we are capable of doing. It's a very solid rock and roll album, but we've been able to incorporate a lot of melody into each song... a little melody isn't going to hurt anybody."

And a little melody definitely does not hurt *Pyromania*. On the ten-track LP, Leppard members Joe Elliott (vocals), Steve Clark (guitars), Phil Collen (more guitars), Rick Savage (bass) and Rick Allen (drums), present one of the finest polishes of rock-turns-heavy-metal to appear on vinyl in the last several years.

Side one starts with a track entitled "Rock! Rock! (Till You Drop)," which begins not unlike a killer on the prowl, sneaking in and out of staccato guitar riffs like a psychopathic murder bent on life-taking. The only stabbed are the listeners—right between the ears. The listener has no choice then but to lie there, impaled and bleeding, while the madmen of music pull out all the stops.



Def Leppard

The result is stunning.

"Photograph" immediately follows, providing what is probably the best use of embedded guitar strains on the album. The vocals throughout the album are strangely reminiscent of Bon Scott (r.i.p.) during his "insanity rules" days with AC/DC.

"Stagefright," which is definitely the strongest point of *Pyromania*, follows "Photograph," complete with the opening crowd shouts and wild sounds of melee. Using "Stagefright" as a representative, it is very easy to see why Leppard gained notoriety with U.S. crowds after opening for bands such as

Ozzy Osbourne several years ago.

Leppard's driving force behind *Pyromania*, however, does not lie solely in their loud, raucous, riotous sound. It can also be found on such cuts as "Too Late for Love," an almost slow-ballad (notice the elusive "almost") or in the poppy "Comin' Under Fire." These two songs, coupled with the entirety of the album's remaining tracks, prove why *High and Dry* has stayed on the charts for so long, and why *Pyromania* will undoubtedly take a comfortable seat on the charts within the coming months. *Pyromania* is heavy-metal at its finest. *Pyromania* is rock at its greatest fringes. *Pyromania* is a scorcher.

Spending the night with the Stones proves captivating

By SCOTTY OFFUTT
Reviewer

I saw a very good movie recently — one I thoroughly enjoyed. The plot? Uh, no, there really wasn't one. The acting? Well, there wasn't a few of that, either. Special effects? Yes, a few, nothing I haven't seen before, though. So why did I enjoy it so much?

Because it was *The Stones*. Need I say more?

"Let's Spend the Night Together" opened with footage taken at a concert in '81 at the Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Arizona. Not only the stadium, which holds 70,311, but also the surrounding hills were packed. Not to mention the people on the field.

The fact that this band, with five middle-aged men who have obviously seen some hard times and without an ounce of good looks among them can fill a stadium (don't forget the hills) of this size is incredible.

The only way the fans in the top deck could tell Mick Jagger from the rest of the guys was by noting which colorful speck moved around the most.

Which is what, besides talent, makes this band a success: motion. Constant, crazy, captivating motion. Those guys never stopped. Mick Jagger, of course, was the main attraction. But Ron Wood had his moment, too. He ran and jumped and cavorted to rival the Jag. Keith Richards and Bill Wyman just kind of looked at each other

and shook their heads, chuckling.

That's what I like about watching a band on tape rather than live. Of course, nothing can compare to seeing *The Rolling Stones* live (so I've been told, I've never had the pleasure), but it's a lot of fun to see the band members' facial expressions behind the audience's back. Charlie Watts' expression never changed, though. He sat behind his drums like a gargoyle with a smug, esoteric smile (?) the entire time.

Interesting, too, were the behind the scenes shots. Mick and Keith having an argument in the dressing room, for instance. Since there was no dialogue, it was hard to know exactly what the problem was, but it looked as though it was time to be onstage and Keith wasn't ready to go yet. I like that — the human side to these untouchable, larger-than-life rock idols whom we know only from the stage.

There were only two aspects of the film I didn't go for. One was the shots of the Vietnam War, particularly the shot of the young man's head impaled on a spike. I couldn't spot the relevancy to the song. The other was Jimi Hendrix's wasted corruption of "The Star Spangled Banner," to close the concert, and the movie. A streak of patriotism in me, I guess. But I'm told that that's how *The Stones* ended all their concerts on this tour, so I'll give them an A⁺ for consistency, anyway.

Only hard-core Stones fans, or nouveau fans like I am, would really enjoy this

movie. I've only been a fan for a couple of years, as compared to the twenty years they've been on the charts. But I still can't figure out what it is about Mick Jagger that

makes girls want to... well, anything when he's around. The closest word I can think of to describe it is panache. Infinite panache.

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'The Good Doctor' worthy of house call

By EDDIE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

MSU is presenting "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon through Saturday. It is directed by Dr. Travis Lockhart, assistant professor of theatre.

Those who attend a performance of this play are in for a treat.

Play Review

Act One includes such scenes as: "The Writer," "The Sneeze," "The Gowness," "Too Late For Happiness," and "The Seduction."

"The Writer" opens the play and gives information about the main character, the narrator, portrayed by Rick Hayes, a freshman nursing major from West Liberty. Hayes does a wonderful job of portraying the personality of the writer, who is always a gentleman.

"The Sneeze" tells the story of an extreme case of carrying things to far. Cherdakov, played by David Hereford, a junior theater major from Louisville, the main character of this scene, lets a simple thing like sneezing on a superior get well out of hand. Lady Cherdakov, played by Tammy Flaughter, a junior theater major from Grayson, does a humorous job of reacting to the sneeze when, during a special effect, it is literally blown all out of proportion.

The title scene of the play "The Good Doctor" is extremely humorous. In this scene an apprentice dentist is pitted against a sexton who is in excruciating pain from a bad tooth. Hayes portrays the dentist-to-be and Hereford the sexton. In this scene



(photos by Danny Stamper)

Hayes does a good job of totally changing characters. He goes from a modest gentleman (the narrator) to an overanxious dental assistant. It is rather entertaining to watch both characters — the sexton as he screams in pain and the dental assistant as he tries to deal with his unruly patient.

The most beautiful scene of the whole play is "Too Late For Happiness." In this scene an elderly lady, portrayed by Pam Hammonds, a senior communications major from Scuddy, and an elderly gentleman, Bill Nichols, a senior speech theater and English major from Elizabethtown, wonder if it really is too late to find love and happiness again. Apprehension toward the unknown and a lot of tenderness on the part of both characters make the scene enjoyable.

The touching song that both characters perform adds even more to the mood of the scene. One will easily find himself crying by the time the scene is completed.

Act two contains such scenes as: "The Drowned Man," "The Audition," "A Defenseless Creature," "The Arrange-

ment," and "The Writer."

In the "The Drowned Man," there is a sailor, played by Hereford, who steals the show away from Hayes, the narrator, with his actions, facial expressions, and humorous accent.

The scene that stands out the most in Act Two is "A Defenseless Creature." In this scene Tammy Flaughter portrays an elderly working class woman who feels she has been treated unfairly and decides to do something about it at the expense of a sick bank official, played by David Hereford. With her ranting and raving, screaming and wailing, as well as facial expressions and body movements, Flaughter literally steals the show from Hereford who has to really work to keep up with her.

The other scenes of both Act One and Two are so entertaining that words cannot be found to describe them. They have to be enjoyed.

The whole cast as well as the production crew combine their talents in order to make "The Good Doctor" an entertaining production.

Button Auditorium

February 23

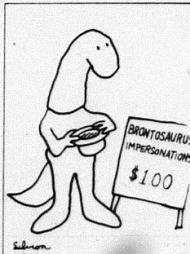
\$1.00

7 pm and 9:15 pm

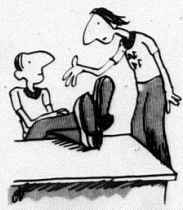


Narrator Rick Hayes from West Liberty, plays alongside David Hereford from Louisville, in this scene from "The Good Doctors".

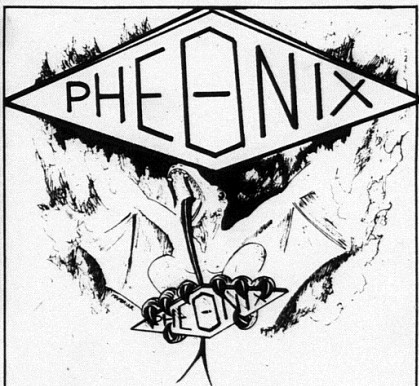
UNIREVERSE



To me spring break is just one long Thursday night.



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Flemingsburg Road

Eagles win two in OVC play, look to Tech

By RICKY ADAMS
Staff Writer

MSU's men's basketball Eagles picked up two big conference wins on the road last weekend defeating Akron and Youngstown State.

Last Friday night the Eagles beat Akron 80-59 as they held Joe Jakubick, the nations leading scorer with a 30.6 average, to just nine field goals in 20 attempts.

The Eagles trailed until Jeff Tipton hit a jumper in the key with 7:25 left in the first half to put them ahead 21-20. With 5:05 remaining MSU needed off eight straight points and lead at halftime 39-29.

At the 15:13 mark in the second half the Eagles outscored the Zips 16 to six to put the game out of reach 60-43.

Guy Minnifield lead the attack with 17 points, five assists, and one steal, followed by Tipton with 16 points, three rebounds, and two blocked shots. Pee-Wee Sullivan had 12 points, Harold Moore eight rebounds, and Rocky Adkins nine assists to help the Eagles.

The Eagles continued shooting well as they hit 57.8 percent from the field to Akron's 38.3. Jakubick had a game high 24 points for the Zips followed Wayne Pierce with 14.

Loney signs 25 high school seniors to MSU football team

By H.B. ELKINS
Sports Writer

Morehead State football coach Steve Loney has signed 25 high school seniors to grants-in-aid to play football for the Eagles this fall.

Among those signed are Mike Wesson, an Associated Press first team all-state linebacker from Butler High in Huntsville, Ala., and Mike Grim, a first team AP and United Press International all-state defensive tackle from Upper Arlington High in Columbus, Ohio.

Wesson, a native of Decatur, Ala., and a nephew of MSU vice president for University and Regional Services Phil Conn, had 18 tackles and assists in his senior year, and also averaged 7.3 yards per carry as a fullback.

Grim recorded 21 tackles for loss his senior year and had 10 quarterback sacks.

Loney and his staff stayed close to home in recruiting this year, signing 16 Kentuckians to scholarships. MSU also signed eight Ohio natives, the only other out-of-states besides Wesson.

Linemen were the emphasis this year, with MSU signing seven offensive and five defensive linemen. The Eagles also signed six defensive backs, three quarterbacks, two linebackers, one tight end and one running back.

The list of signees, with position, height,

The Eagles followed Friday night's win by beating stubborn Youngstown 75-70. More importantly, the win gave MSU a 14-9 record overall and an 8-3 record in the OVC, one game behind Murray State, who they still have left to play.

The Eagles also trailed Youngstown in the first half with the lead changing five times before MSU scored 10 straight points with 5:38 left to give the Eagles a nine point lead 32-23. Youngstown fought back to cut the lead to five at halftime.

The Penguins could get no closer than four points in the second half as the Eagles held on for the win.

Earl Harrison lead the Eagles with 14 points, 13 rebounds, and one blocked shot followed by Tipton with 15 points, four rebounds, and one blocked shot. Minnifield and Sullivan also scored in double figures with 12 and 10 respectively.

Ricky Tunstall beat Akron with 14 points, 13 rebounds, and nine blocked shots followed by Bruce Alexander with 20 points and eight rebounds.

The Eagles close out their home schedule Saturday night hosting Tennessee Tech at 7:30. It will also be fan appreciation night as seniors Rocky Adkins, Harold Moore, and Craig Hubbard play their last home game for MSU.

weight, hometown and high school, includes:

Johnny Bots, DB, 6-1, 180, Owensville (Bath County)

Greg Boggs, TE, 6-3, 205, Cumberland (Cumberland)

Adrian Bruce, QB, 6-3, 175, Cincinnati, Ohio (Roger Bacon)

Levon Brown, DE, 5-11, 175, Columbus, Ohio (Marion Franklin)

John Croushore, DT, 6-3, 200, Louisville (Trinity)

Don Drenthach, DT, 6-3, 235, Jeffersonville (Jefferson)

Mike Grim, DL, 6-1, 235, Columbus, Ohio (Upper Arlington)

David Grisham, DB, 6-0, 185, Louisville (Dow)

Willie Jackson, DB, 6-4, 175, Louisville (Seneca)

David Kanner, DB, 5-10, 155, Louisville (Trinity)

Don Knecht, DT, 6-2, 215, Louisville (Trinity)

Jeff Parsons, OT, 6-4, 290, Campbellsville (Taylor County)

John Riekle, DE, 6-3, 190, Louisville (DuPont Manual)

Tony Sargent, FB, 6-1, 225, Thornton (Whitesburg)

Mark Smith, DB, 6-0, 195, Columbus, Ohio (Eastmoor)

Mark Snyder, QB, 6-1, 175, South Point, Ohio (Iron-108)

Darren Thomas, OT, 6-2, 245, Louisville (DeSales)

Brian Wade, LB, 6-1, 215, London, Ohio (Grove City)

Joe Wagner, OG, 6-4, 220, Cincinnati, Ohio (Purcell-Marian)

Randall Whitehine, DB, Lexington (Bryan Station)

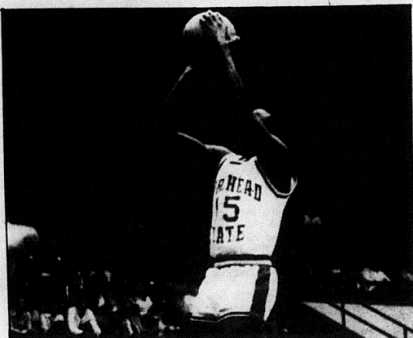
Bill Weinmarches, C, 6-4, 225, Cincinnati, Ohio (Roger Bacon)

Mike Wesson, LB, 6-1, 220, Decatur, Ala. (Huntsville Butler)

Chris Winkler, QB, 6-1, 175, West Irvine (Earl County)

David Woods, C, 6-3, 235, Louisville (Moore)

Matt Yeoman, C, 6-2, 220, Louisville (Eastern)



-Kelly Overcash

Morehead State Eagle Pee-Wee Sullivan hits on two of his 12 points in MSU's victory over the Akron Zips, 80-59.

Alexander quits MSU basketball team

By KEVIN HAYES
Sports Editor

Dickie Alexander, a 6-5 forward from Hazard, has decided to quit the MSU basketball team. Alexander, a very talented player, has been sidelined for most of the season, due to both injuries and disciplinary reasons.

Alexander's wishes first became known when he decided not to be in uniform for the Morehead State-University of

Charleston game, played last Monday.

When asked about the incident, Coach Wayne Martin said, "Dickie's a good kid and a good ball player. He elected to quit the team for personal reasons." Martin added that Alexander's injury status did not influence his (Alexander's) decision to quit the team. Martin also added that neither he nor any member of his coaching staff put any pressure on Alexander that would make Alexander want to quit the team.

Alexander plans to transfer to Cumberland College in the fall.

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LULLABY Baby Care Center, 919 Willow Dr., 783-1278. State licensed, insured, participating in Ky. Food Service Program. Accepting children, birth and up.

FOR SALE 1975 Camaro, Aztec gold, 350 4 barrel engine. AC in good condition. Contact Kevin at 784-5077.

FOUND, sweatshirt found behind Wilson Hall on Sun. Feb. 13. If yours, call 783-3671 to identify.

FOR SALE 9x10 ft. metal storage building. 4 in. wooden floor. Three months old. \$175. Call 784-9389.

ANYONE OWNING old photographs of MSU or the city of Morehead, or knowing where these can be obtained, please contact Fannie and Alvin Madden-Grider at UPO 5 or Vansant Hall, No. 8. The photos are needed for a research project. They will be copied and immediately returned.

FOR SALE 1974 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe, Midnight Blue with white interior. Has PB, PS, AC, AM-FM radio, and radial tires. Good condition. Asking \$995. Call 784-5326.

Female faculty level down

From page one

percent — the lowest level in the six-year period since 1975.

An increase in non-tenured female faculty was noted by the Commission even though 16 fewer women were working.

According to the report, "in 1981, 40 or 40.8 percent of the 96 percent non-tenured faculty were women — an increase of .8 percent female, even though there was a total reduction of 42 people."

A statewide increase of 21 women in the university system during the period raised the level of women faculty to 27 percent in 1981, a gain of less than one-third percent.

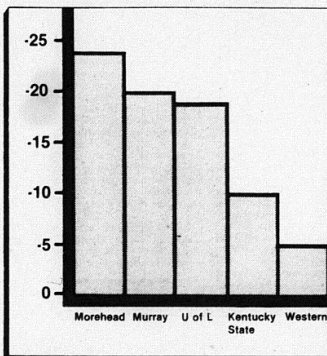
The University of Kentucky Community College System was the only institution with a female majority in faculty — from 50.7 percent in 1979 to 55.0 percent in 1981. It also had the largest numerical gain, employing 44 women in the study period.

Eastern Kentucky University gained 24 female faculty members; University of Kentucky added 19; and Northern Kentucky University had a 12 woman increase between 1979 and 1981, the report said.

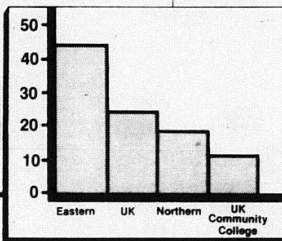
Murray State University had 20 female faculty reductions; the University of Louisville had a loss of 19; Kentucky State University had a reduction of 10 women faculty; and Western Kentucky University has five fewer female faculty members.

UK and U of L continued to be the only Kentucky institutions with less than a 20-percent female faculty membership rate.

Galen Martin, the executive director of the Commission, said, "The other state



Figures are percentages of increase or decrease



Graph by John Selvia

universities should look at the success at the UK Community College system and to a lesser extent at Eastern and Northern, to learn how those three institutions have been able to hire and re-train female faculty at higher levels than the others."

The report also stated, "The percentage of women among the faculty's new hires between July 1 and Sept. 30, 1981, was 42.9 percent, or 164 of the 382 faculty new hires."

"The UK Community College System had the largest number and percentage of women faculty new hires in the state university system, 72.2-percent, or 39 of 54 new hires were women in 1981.

"Western Kentucky had the lowest percentage of female new hires. Only 29.2 percent — seven of 24 new hires — were women," the report said.

The report said the declines in both the

number and percentage of women faculty at a Kentucky university between 1979 and 1981 placed a burden on the state university system's efforts to "overcome the historical underutilization of women in faculty jobs in the state."

It also noted that although small increases in the number of women working in the state university tenure system had risen slightly over the past six years, the level was still below 30 percent overall.



Danny Stampler

Len Miller, WW II era coaching great

A-AC suite honors coach

Financial supporters, University guests, media and other special visitors of an event at the Academic-Athletic Center will now dine or relax comfortably in a new hospitality suite.

The Len Miller Room, which was dedicated several weeks ago at the Youngstown State — MSU basketball game halftime, was set up in honor of a Morehead State coaching legend who may not be too familiar to present-day MSU students.

A group of alumni and supporters joined together to honor the late coach by dedicating the room to Miller, as well as placing a Len Miller bust in the AAC, and a hopeful scholarship fund set up by the MSU Foundation.

According to MSU Foundation spokesperson Keith Kappes, although no exact figures as to cost for the room and the bust were available, it is estimated to have cost the group approximately \$5,000.

Information on scholarship qualifications and gifts already received by the MSU Foundation were not available, according to Kappes.

Miller, who died in 1945, coached MSU football and basketball teams for nine years. Born in Lexington, he played four years of football, basketball and baseball at the Lexington Henry Clay High School.

While in high school, he was a member of two state championship basketball teams. While playing high school football, however, he damaged the cartilage in his left knee, which came back and troubled

him as a freshman football player at the University of Kentucky. In his sophomore year, he again injured his knee, which ended his active playing career.

The man's talent was evident enough for the University of Kentucky football coach to ask him to be his assistant.

Miller served as assistant to Adolph Rupp at UK from 1929 through 1934. In 1936, he moved to Morehead and helped remove Morehead State's dubious title of "the doormat of Kentucky college sports."

Miller died of nephritis, a rare disease which affects the kidneys.

Present at the dedication ceremonies were Miller's widow, Mrs. Dale Turpin, and his son, Michael, who is a United Airlines pilot from Schaumburg, Ill.

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Victims of rape may be any age, social class

From page one

of inflicting this violence or proving the rapist's "superiority" upon victims.

There is no set standard for rape. Types of clothing a person wears, promiscuity or physical appearance do not decide a rape victim. Victims can be any age, shape, race or social class. Reported ages of rape victims range from six months old to 93 years.

Women are not the only victims of rape. The number of rapes involving two males has increased dramatically in the past few years.

The largest myth surrounding rape is that rape is provoked by the victim, or that "the victim asks for it." According to a 1971

study by Menachem Amir on the patterns of forcible rape, 60-70 percent of all rapes are at least partially pre-planned by the rapist. The study also shows that the victims are usually threatened with bodily harm or death if they resist. But unfortunately many courts still take the view that the victims are responsible — that the victims were the ones who decided to be humiliated, to be beaten or possibly killed.

According to Messer, the first thing rape victims should do is to call the police immediately and ask the police to take them to the hospital. Whether victims plan to file a report or not, a general examination should be performed in order to detect cuts or bruises resulting from the rape. It may also be necessary to have pregnancy tests and blood tests performed.

Even if victims decide not to report a rape to the police, they should contact the police and give a description of the rapist. They may remain anonymous. The primary concern is to prevent the rapist from attacking others.

If the victims decide to report the incident, they should remember everything they can about the incident: where did it occur? what happened? did the rapist have a weapon? They should try to remember everything they can about the rapist — height, weight, speech, clothes — anything that would assist in finding a suspect. The

police will then take evidence from both the victims and the scene of the crime. As soon as a victim is able, they will be asked to go to the police station and sign a formal complaint. The victims should also expect one or more follow-up interviews with police in order to look at pictures of suspected rapists or to answer further questions regarding the investigation.

Above all, rape victims should expect to be treated with respect and dignity at all times during the police investigation. If victims are not satisfied with the way an officer handles an investigation, they should inform the officer's supervisor immediately.

According to an article by Michael Castleman which appeared in *Medical Selfcare*, spring, 1980, there are three stages to recovery after being raped.

Stage No. one is referred to as the "initial shock" stage. This stage can include disorientation, hysteria or withdrawal from surroundings. The next stage in the process of recovery is an attempt on the part of the victims to return to their normal routines. Though it may be hard for the victims to feel as secure as they once did, they should be assured they can regain control of their life.

The last and final phase of the recovery process is integrating the experience into the victims' life. According to the article, "as the months pass, victims should be able to incorporate the assault into their own lives much the same way a person would come to terms with the death of a loved one."

Many feel the after effects for the rest of their lives.

Cafeteria, grill sales drained by restaurants

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Shack has drained away from the cafeteria and grill sales, as well as the opening of more fast food restaurants downtown.

Totich pointed out to Graham that after bringing several guests to the University Cafeteria to eat, "we couldn't bear to eat what was being served," she said. "Our alumni make the comment that the food hasn't changed."

Holton asked Graham if there were any time spans that the cafeteria or grill didn't take a loss. "I think you have to look at the human side of it," Holton said.

But Graham reiterated throughout that he was only doing what was necessary. "It's not my wish and not what I want to do, but it's what I have to do," he said.

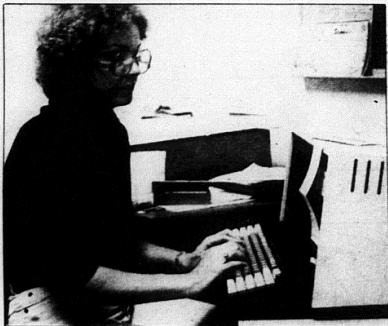
"It still has to be self-serving," Graham said. "We're trying to take a stance and maintain the costs. We don't want to increase any costs to the student."

HAPPY

40th
BIRTHDAY

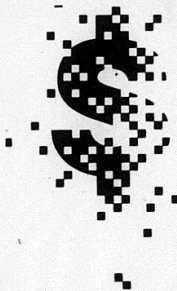
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