

New president will choose own advisers

By David C. L. Bauer
Senior Staff Writer

The Morehead State University Board of Regents, meeting last Saturday in regular session, cleared the way for a new university president to choose his own advisers by approving a freeze on all new contracts for the university's top administrators.

According to Danny R. Wright, coordinator of news services for MSU, the freeze was initiated and approved by the Regents. The freeze, he said, states that contracts for the top 15 administrators may not be extended by President Morris L. Norfleet. The contracts must remain open

for a new university president to decide upon.

Included in the contract freeze are the following: the dean of the university's six schools and the university's four vice presidents — Phillip Conn, university and regional services; Buford Crager, student affairs; Dr. Walter Emge, academic affairs; and John Graham, fiscal affairs.

Also affected by the freeze is Dr. Reeds Back, dean of graduate programs and the following directors of the school's independent divisions: Porter Dailey, director of budgets; Dr. Charles Hicks, director of planning, information systems and computing services; Keith Kappes, director of

alumni development and public affairs; and G.E. "Sonny" Moran, director of athletics.

In accordance with the freeze, the position of dean for the School of Education must be left vacant, Wright said.

According to an article which appeared in the Sunday edition of *The Courier-Journal*, an unidentified Regents member had stated that the action was made in order to allow a new president the ability to install "a new team, if desired." Robert M. Duncan, Inez Regent, stated the reason for the freeze is to "send a signal to the new president that this Board intends to be supportive of him or her."

Once a new president has been selected, it will be his decision whether to replace the administrators under the freeze, or to offer them new contracts.

In other action, the Board approved a salary increase for faculty and staff members. Other action taken included approval of an upgrading of the university computer system and approval of a proposal which named Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a holiday. The latter approval becomes effective in two years.

Jerry F. Howell of Jackson was also re-elected as the chairman for the BOR. Robert M. Duncan of Inez was named as the group's vice chairman.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 56, No. 17

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

February 15, 1984

Speech and radio-tv programs moving to Breckinridge

By Susan Davis
Staff Writer

In a move that will unify the speech and radio-television programs into one building instead of six, the utilization of the former University Breckinridge School is a welcome addition.

"This move will enable the departments to have better facilities, more classroom space and provide coherence of the departments," Dr. Walter Emge, vice president of Academic Affairs, said about the possibility of relocating the speech and radio-tv departments into Breckinridge Hall.

The purpose of the proposal, according to Emge, is the needed space in the Bert T. Combs Building for the growth of the business and economic departments.

Dr. Jack E. Wilson, head of the Department of Communications, said he was asked in a memorandum from Emge during registration week to submit plans on how space could be used in Breckinridge Hall.

He said the move would allow the communication department to consolidate the two programs.

However, Emge said, the plan will need to be reviewed along with a study of estimated costs before any definite decision could be made and hoped the president will approve the plan when the plan is com-



Photo/Skip Mansfield

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet cuts a ribbon of 100 one dollar bills during a ceremony Tuesday marking the installation of a new 24-hour bank teller at ADUC. The service is being offered by the

This is not a budget cut

People's Bank of Morehead. Pictured with him are MSU alumna Vicki Blakeman, the bank's new accounts representative and Ben Iden, public relations director for the Student Association.

pleted. Emge said he will be going over the proposed plan with Dr. Norfleet today. He also said he didn't think Board approval would be needed for moving personnel, but possibly for matters of renovation costs.

Former MSU administrator arrested on bribery charges

By Phillip Stirling
Staff Writer

Former Morehead State University administrator Russell McClure was arrested Feb. 3, on charges of bribery, after he allegedly offered a \$5,000 bribe to State Representative Elmer Patrick (R-Williamsburg.)

McClure, who was also a former state official, had been working as a lobbyist representing the Bank of Louisville and was involved with the passage of House Bill 67.

House Bill 67 would allow bank holding companies to own banks across the state, a move which small banks say would endanger their survival.

McClure served as vice-president of

Fiscal Affairs until December 1975 when he was asked to serve as state finance secretary under the Julian Carroll administration.

Patrick claimed he was offered the money in return for his vote. He said McClure had approached him several times concerning the issue.

Patrick told Lexington police that the officers had prompted him to notify the Federal Bureau of Investigation, at which time he was supplied with a tape recorder to record the conversations. Patrick claims that the FBI has possession of the incriminating tape.

When questioned by police, McClure stated that Patrick had approached him and offered his vote on the bill in return for cash and campaign donations.

INSIDE

Robotics field opening	page 2
Students comment on Beirut bombing	page 3
Cows take over	page 5
Talent show review	page 8
Eagles win 11 straight	page 10

Robotics: new field of study in U.S. and MSU

Robotics has just recently become a field of study in the U.S., mainly due to the competitive strength of the Western European countries and Japan, according to Dr. Robert Newton, head of the Industrial Education and Technology Department.

Newton came to MSU in 1963 after receiving his undergraduate degree in technology from Southern Illinois University and a doctorate from Texas A & M.

After the end of World War II, the U.S. was the only country in the world to have a working industry, according to Newton. Because of that, the U.S. was the undisputed leader in manufacturing from 1940 until 1970, but in 1961 the Japanese began to develop robots in order to increase their productivity and strengthen their economy. From 1975 until 1980 the Japanese were using 75,000 robots while the U.S. used 7,500.

"Robotics is a symbol of new techniques in competitive manufacturing."

—Dr. Robert Newton

One reason why robotics had not caught on in the U.S. until 1980 was because the American corporations were making more money than they are now and change wasn't really a necessity. Now, Newton said, it has become a necessity.

"Robotics is a symbol of new techniques in competitive manufacturing. If we lose our lead in this we may lose our place in the world," Newton said.

Today some of America's larger universities are beginning to develop comprehensive robotics programs that will help in the manufacturing challenge.

"Many large institutions, such as Carnegie, Purdue and Ohio State, are viewing robotics the same as industry," Newton said. "They are willing to concentrate their resources into an area that will give them the best return on their investments."

"In the academic world this means high quality students and high quality graduates."

I hope MSU has this same level of foresight in terms of resources for our robotics program."

The Industrial Education and Technology Department has six robots: two industrial robots — an M-I nicknamed "Mac" and an M-O nicknamed "Opel"; two remote-controlled androids — "Yoyo," and "Topo," — that are used for display; a welding robot that moves on a straight track and welds a seam; and a computer-controlled mini-robot that sits on a swivel base.

Robotics is a new and innovative field of study that is growing at MSU, and, according to Newton, MSU is one of the few universities in the nation involved in the study of robotics.

"Robotics will enhance and strengthen MSU's image as a viable institution serving the needs of the region and the state."

Newton stated that he did not mean that MSU has a bad image, "but recent press coverage of incidents has portrayed MSU as having a bad image," Newton said.

Although the university is still in its infancy stage in the robotics field it is among the top universities in Kentucky in robotics. With the administration's cooperation, MSU can follow the increased national academic awareness of robotics.

Robotics degree may be offered

The Industrial Education and Technology Department has proposed that there be a bachelor's degree in Industrial Technology with an emphasis in robotics, according to Dr. Robert Newton, professor and head of the Industrial Education and Technology Department.

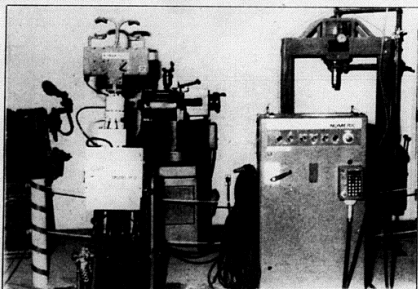
Morehead began its studies in robotics a few years ago when the IET Department created a class designed to create a robot, according to Newton. The class consisted of five of the best students chosen by professors from five departments: Computer Science, Drafting, Machine Tools, Welding and Electronics. A leader was taken from each group to make a small group that was to discuss their group's ideas and jointly create a robot. After arguing over ideas for several weeks they were put in a room and told to stay there until they agreed on a solution to the problem.

Today some of the Industrial Technology students are able, through workshops, to get first-hand knowledge and experience by working with these machines.

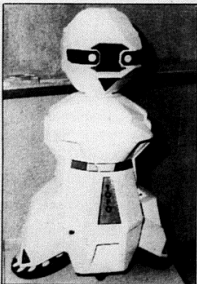
"The work experience I have gained by using these robots will be more of a value to me than simply a textbook study of robots," Daryl Grizzle, a sophomore industrial technology major from Ashland, said.

Correction:

The Dynamic Lady Spa special is for five sessions, not five months, as appeared in last week's Trail Blazer.



Story by Curt Qualls
Photos by Skip Mansfield



Eye Exams

Contact lenses

Frames

Prescriptions filled

Emergency replacement of contacts and glasses available.

Dr. R. Thomas
McHugh
Optometrist
137 E. First
Morehead
783-1575

student discount given

INTERSTATE



LIQUORS

WHY SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE?
We Have Everything You Need!

We will match any currently advertised price in Morehead. Subject to availability of inventory. Bring in the ad.

784-9218

I-64 Connector Road
(Beside Express Mart)
Morehead, Ky.

* Martin's *

Final Winter Clearance Sale

* All fall and winter clothing on sale now.

Mens up to 50% off Womens up to 50-60% off

SIDEWALK TALK

What is your reaction to the U.S. Battleship New Jersey shelling of Beirut?

Compiled by Susan Davis
Photos by Dale Conyers



Les Milligan
sophomore, sociology
Louisville

"I think if we are going to send troops, we need to send the full brigade."



Anthony Anderson
senior, agriculture education
Morehead

"I think they should go for it! They have put it off too long. It should have been done it sooner."



Molly Allen
junior, geography
Inez

"I think it's a lot of bulls--t. I think we should just blow them off the face of the earth."



Al Finnegan
sophomore, industrial
technology
Xenia, Ohio

"I liked it. I don't want to see our Marines die in vain."



Andy Haley
sophomore, pre-optometry
Vanceburg

"I thought it showed them that we weren't going to just stand by. I thought it was pretty exciting and showed we have some power."



Rhonda Harless
freshman, business education
Inez

"I think it's strange they waited so long. I believe they should have done it sooner."



Danny Miner
graduate, agriculture education
Flemingsburg

"I believe more aggressive action should have been taken sooner. We should have been more than a peacekeeping force."



Jerrell Goodpastor
junior, electrical engineering
Owingsville

"Waste of time! Two thousand of our troops aren't going to be that much influence. We really need to do something more drastic if we're going to do something, or do nothing at all."

Pre-college classes make a difference

By Beth-Ann Wolfe
Senior Staff Writer

The Council on Higher Education has completed a study which determined that the pre-college curriculum does make a difference in education.

According to Dr. Steve Taylor, director of counseling, testing and evaluation services at Morehead State University, a study will be undertaken shortly to check the performance of university students who have had a pre-college curriculum in high school.

"It takes a lot of coordination to begin a study like this," Taylor said.

Taylor said MSU offers examinations for credit. The Advanced Placement Program is for seniors in high school, who will receive college credit if their test scores are high enough. Credit can be obtained in art, American history, biology, calculus, chemistry, English, European history, French, Latin, music, physics or Spanish.

In the CLEP, College Level Examination Program, students can receive credit in approximately 39 general and specific examinations, Taylor said. The cost is \$25 per test. Students may register for general subject exams by contacting the Testing and Evaluation Center.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

321 Allie Young Hall
783-2697
Morehead State University

Leigh Ann Stone
Editor

Advertising Manager: Mark K. Phillips
Editorial Page Editor: Douglas Bolton
Business Manager: Sharon Larrea
Production Manager: Dale Conyers
Copy Editor: Mary Scott Offutt
Co-Entertainment Editors: David C. L. Bauer
Martha Mora
Focus Editor: W. W. Walters
News Editor: Debbie Powell
Sports Editor: Connie Thompson
Chief Photographer: Skip Mansfield
Circulation Manager: Joe Henderson

Editorial Board: Douglas Bolton, Beverly Cottle, Kim Moore, Mary Scott Offutt, Debbie Powell, Phil Sturgis, Leigh Ann Stone, Connie Thompson.

Photographers: David Burch, Dale Conyers, Karen Evans, Wendy Rumlford.

Graphic Artists: Greg Hopkins, John Selvia.

Senior Staff Writers: Michelle Bray, Stephen Quillen, Sheri Taylor, Kimberly Hayes Taylor, Beth-Ann Wolfe.

Staff Writers: Barry Amburgey, Robin Ann Cox.

Beverly Cottle
Managing Editor

Susan Davis, Gary Hines, Jeffrey Huffman, Lori Kincaid, Howard McClain, Kim Moore, Curt Qualls, Cheryl Sanders, Lisa Shewell, Marianne Spier, Phil Sturgis.

Advertising Staff: Ellen Brown, Denise Holland, Vince Howard, Vondra Howard, Carla Johnson, Sharon Larrea, Marjellen Liber, Joe Martin, Lisa Newman, Curt Qualls, Steve Quillen, Glenda Rimer, Robyn Sweet, Sheri Taylor, Michelle Yaden.

The Trail Blazer is an official publication of Morehead State University under the direction 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. (Permit No. 55), 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 to The Trail Blazer, UPO Box 1022, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351.

The Trail Blazer is published weekly during each semester. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the newspaper office, 321 Allie Young Hall, (800) 783-2697, or the advertising office, 308 Allie Young Hall, 783-2601.

Robert E. Sexton M.D.

- General/Family Practice -



Monday Thru Saturday
Same Day Appointments
With Morning Call-In

784-7551

Jimbo's Jimbo's Jimbo's Jimbo's Jimbo's

JIMBO'S BIG BOY RESTAURANT

Look for this sign

The best french fries in town.

Cheeseburger Platter	Chuckwagon Platter
French Fries	French Fries
Cole Slaw	Cole Slaw
Feb. 23, 24, 25	Feb. 15, 16, 17
\$1.77	\$1.77



Plate lunches also carry out

Jim Thacker, Owner

You do not need this coupon

I-64 Interchange, Morehead, Ky. 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Jimbo's Jimbo's Jimbo's Jimbo's Jimbo's



AGE

American's increasing age will cause change

If age comes before reasoning, Morehead State University may be on its way to naming a president who may be older than this institution.

The Soviet Union recently named a new president who is 72. The U.S. leader, Ronald Reagan, is 73 and doing well in the national polls for his re-election this November.

The aging of America, as a problem lightly taken by most persons, is in growing perspective daily. We face more senior citizens in battling for employment as more extend retirement ages and others put off benefits and lives normally accorded the older generation. Similarly, as the national citizen's average age increases, we all may be faced with leaders, teachers or colleagues who are older than we.

This day and age, the young- and middle-aged must learn not only to have a philosophical respect for the elderly, but to live and work with them productively.

CLOSED DOORS

Communist-type selection will give MSU the better qualified

It's not often American citizens get the opportunity to feel like residents of the Soviet Union. Their near-communist government rules them in every detail of life. Monday, Moscow residents were forbidden from entering the streets during Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov's funeral.

Commensurate with the death and funeral, the Soviet government's top officials chose a successor — Konstantin U. Chernenko. In his selection process, only the Soviet Union's key officials were involved in the succession process. So we are all told.

And, so we are told, the selection and search committee will begin a private process of choosing a new president. Meetings discussing these personnel matters will be closed to the public and the press. For a short process, a part of American society — and, the

future of Morehead State University — is operated by a small division of university officials.

Some may dispute that the search and screening committee consists of representatives of university constituencies. The regents, yes, but the representatives most likely fail in being representative. Having not been elected or meeting with a wide constituent group, we doubt the committee members will speak for anybody but themselves.

Nevertheless, this closed process — all the way to the naming of a new president — is essential to the selection of the best qualified person. Personnel decisions are the ochieft of matters handled by regents. And, more than likely, the best person for the job is the person who holds an important and influential job now at a top institution. Any press concerning the names would risk losing a top-candidate

because he or she did not want to be identified in the job atmosphere and community as searching for a job elsewhere.

We suggest to this search and screening committee to uphold the constitutional rights of those being interviewed and the constitutional limits on the press when talking about individuals, who or who might not be the next president. Ideally, the committee should never come out of closed session until a candidate for succession has been named. Speculation about possible candidates could be deadly to their success and members should sustain the confidentiality of those interviewed and even discussed.

If the committee doesn't name just one president nominee to the regents without revealing the confidentiality of other likely candidates, the idea of a search and screening committee is fruitless.

REAGAN'S BUDGET

Budget proposal hard on students, will weed out non-committed

One of the better lessons a college graduate can absorb before leaving school in 1984 is to begin saving for the next generation's education.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan's \$926 billion budget includes a student aid package of \$6.2 billion in 1984 and \$6.5 billion in 1985.

In this program, the Reagan Administration possesses a strong desire to restructure the government's student aid program. The biggest thrust is a proposed increase in College Work-Study funds by \$295 million in fiscal 1985. The strongest statement: students will be required to pay more of their own educational costs.

But in addition to the added student burden, of course, is the increased amount of responsibility the families and students will realize about education and the ever-increasing costs.

For Morehead State University, in general, the Reagan Administration's proposal might hit hard. A \$4 billion budget is expected for advance-

ment research in the engineering, high energy physics, nuclear physics, computer science and biotechnology fields. MSU involvement in any one of these fields seems to be limited and any type of aid the school would receive wouldn't be enough to establish a beginning research project.

The proposal will "beef up" funds for work-study, and raise the maximum Pell Grant from \$1,900 to \$3,000 in an effort to allow needy students to attend more expensive colleges. Such a Pell Grant recipient is doubtfully going to attend MSU when affording another school of better prestige is possible. And, if that isn't enough, fewer grants would be available.

The Reagan Administration's effort is well-intended and meritorious. By increasing funds for the College Work-Study program, Reagan hopes to put more students through school with a type of aid the student must work to attain. It also requires that students make an in-

stantial investment to get into college.

The result: More college students would be highly committed to receiving an education because of working to pay for it and having to generate the money to begin.

The Administration's programs, at the least, will affect some students and require them to begin part-time work, work for the college or give up some high-societal living while in school. The group who would feel the effect most of the proposal would be the lower- to middle-income classes — families making too much money to receive aid and yet not enough money to pay for an elaborate or even conservative education.

The "self-help" pitch the Reagan Administration hopes to pass through Congress will overburden students in dire need. But, those truly devoted to receiving an education will find the money — eventually.

READER'S VIEWS

'Continue to fashion students, staff, . . .'

Dear Editor,

HEY VERN!

The Trail Blazer's February 8, 1984, edition featured a new section (at least a name change) entitled "Focus," in which Mary Scott Offutt, a senior staff writer, featured three individuals within the university community for their accomplishments in her article entitled "Professors Reach for Their Brass Rings."

I compliment you on this feature and encourage you to continue to feature in similar fashion students, staff, and faculty for their accomplishments. Daily, there are

new statements made in which all phases of education are being attacked. Let's concern ourselves with the validity of these statements, but at the same time let's don't forget the many contributions that are being made by dedicated individuals such as you featured.

Let's remember to answer these criticisms with a positive response, but at the same time remind our critics as well as ourselves of the many good things that are taking place in our education system. Many dedicated people at MSU daily go above

and beyond what is required to reach out and touch the lives of others for good. If each of us would select one or more of these persons and say, "Thank you, your efforts are appreciated," these efforts will just increase.

As Ernest P. Worrell (of Convenient Food Mart commercial fame) would say, "You not gonna believe this, Vern, but ole MSU is on the move, know what uh mean?"

Buford Crager

Rt. 1 Holiday Estates

Morehead, Ky.

What if the cows assume control?

Fifteen cows escaped from the Derickson Agricultural Complex. Researchers of the incident state that they feel that the escape was contrived; the cows did not merely wander out of a gap in the fence. These cows, for some unexplained reason, have assumed rational consciousness.

The small bovine clique resurfaces in Lexington where they incorporate themselves into the surrounding society. Belle becomes a bus driver. Bertha displays her skills as an accountant.

Commentary by

Greg Hopkins

Trail Blazer columnist

Mildred runs for the county judge and stirs the political interests of the remaining herd. Thus, they all get involved with the Senate and the House and gained massive support both here and abroad. The members of the world gather together and allow the 14 remaining cows (one was accidentally electrocuted by a milking machine) to take full control of the earth and make all socio-political decisions.

So the earth is instantaneously filled with peace and harmony and all of mankind resorts to simple pleasures like lysis around in pleasant pastures and nibbling the grass.

Needless to say, this is a hypothetical situation to which has not transpired. And we, the people, are the losers — for humanity has not yet designed a human administrator or official who would be content with a spring pasture. Presidents, governors and the like have to have their three-piece suits, fancy cars and other luxuries in order to impress each other into submission. Cows have never expressed any interests in fashion or food.

Nor are bovines very prone to anxiety. It should be safe to assume that I shall never pass by a field and notice a cow cracking its knuckles, smoking a cigarette or pacing frantically to quiet the nervous energy that most politicians seem to exhibit.

Besides, have you ever tried talking to a politician as a human being? Give it up. If I'm not going to talk to a fellow human being anyway — I just as well would prefer the conversational qualities of a cow.

The men of government may hopefully benefit by intense philosophical study of the cow. But alas! They are human so they are not born for perfection. If a turn around occurs within the hearts of our nation's leaders I will applaud them. But my hopes are few. So until that time, I will continue to sneak cassette tapes with subliminal messages and sales of hay with enclosed backslaps into the Derickson Agricultural Complex.

Submit letters

The Trail Blazer encourages readers to submit letters for publication. Readers should observe these guidelines when writing to us:

Letters must contain the author's name, address and telephone number for verification purposes.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words.

Readers should send letters to: Editor, The Trail Blazer, UPO 1022, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Summer missions worth the work

Well, it's settled.

After waiting and waiting, the Kentucky Student Work Department has decided I will remember the summer of 1984 as the summer I spent in Concord, Ga., which is suburban Atlanta.

I will be a summer missionary, working in Vacation Bible Schools and Backyard Bible Clubs, as well as supervising some camping.

Commentary by

Beverly Cottle

Trail Blazer
Managing Editor

The summer missions program is set up by Baptist Student Unions across the U. S. College students decide to devote 10 weeks of their summer to travel to different parts of the country doing whatever required — construction work, lifeguarding, camp counseling, etc. Summer missions applications are taken by a selections committee, which decides who gets what position, judging by the application and an interview.

I first wanted to be a summer missionary two years ago but my mother advised me not to, so I spent the summer at home with a part-time job (in the Cottle post office, no less), taking a neighbor to the doctor and grocery and babysitting from time to time.

But this year I approached my mom and told her I had an application for summer missions and she simply asked, "Are you going to fill it out?"

I did and returned it with six completed reference forms, three black and white photographs, an autobiography and a

health certificate (and a partridge in a pear tree).

The same day the interview. Saturday, Jan. 28, four applicants and one moral supporter dressed up in our finest clothes and drove to Louisville for four fifteen-minute interviews and supper at Dairy Queen. (We were going to eat at Chi-Chi's but the line was too long.)

The decision was to be made the next night, which meant an almost 24-hour wait. There were approximately 30 positions and twice as many applicants, so my chances were 50/50.

Sunday night the phone rang. My roommate, another applicant, answered it. She is being sent to Pulaski County. Me? I didn't get my first choice, Colorado. Actually, the selections committee didn't quite know what to do with me.

The only thing I knew for sure was that there was a position in Maryland requiring the applicant to be a black female. There were no applicants for the position and the committee was to check to see if the position would be available for a white female. If so, I would fill the bill.

I located the job description. The posi-

tion was for a portable recreation minister. Recreation? Me?? I'm "Miss Volleyball," the one who always cringes and screams "Oh, no, someone get it!" when the ball comes her way on the court. My roommate tells me I'm the best person on the other team.

I was definitely not looking forward to Maryland. Although I knew in my mind nothing was settled (except that I had been accepted for somewhere) my heart was resigned to a summer of nightmares with volleyballs and baseball bats.

Then Saturday came, bringing with it a letter telling me of my Concord assignment. Georgia sounds more appealing to me than Maryland and VBS is more suited to me than recreation.

Now comes an orientation session in March, a commissioning service in April, plane tickets, a new wardrobe (it ain't all bad), and 10 weeks away from home — the longest I've been away from home in my life — and more conferences plus a debriefing session in North Carolina in August.

It will be a lot of work but I have a feeling I will remember the summer of 1984 for a long time.

Try a little kindness instead

Mother was right: If you did have something nice to say, don't say it at all . . .

Comedian Jack Benny gained popularity by greeting audiences with the

Commentary by

Leigh Ann Stone

Trail Blazer Editor

line, "Hello, I'm Jack Benny" and pause for the response during the emergency time broadcasters had to allow for when they were under old FCC regulation to say, "and who cares."

To Benny, that was humor and from his success, audiences did admire his style. But that was the 30's and 40's. Today, rudeness is chic. And chic is cool and to be cool is the most important thing in one's life.

One swimming instructor on campus likes to tell the story of the time he was being cool. He was strutting around the pool in red swimming trunks, pacing back and forth. He was an expert swimmer in a class of beginners.

Finally, he asked some of the near hysterical females in the group what they were laughing about. His trunks were ripped down the backside. That was enough of being cool for him. Today, he is a well-adjusted country boy, by his own

definition, but he still manages to be cool. Manners are something taught at an early age. Mother was always saying, "no-no" to the slightest of joys. Remember the time you wanted to play in the mud in your new Sunday clothes, or when you and your sister ate a whole jar of cookies?

Mother said no, and you wished you'd listened, since being sick for two days didn't feel so good. Mother knew best then and still does.

Since I am an only child, I recall a very sheltered existence. My father worked the night shift which left mother and me alone most of the time. Mom did her best to teach me things she felt school didn't.

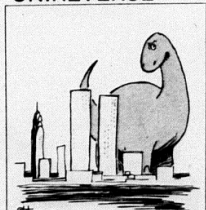
For example, it was mom, not my second grade teacher Mrs. Brose who taught me how to tie my shoe laces. Today's youngsters learn that little trick as soon as mom can find shoes to fit them. I was five months old until I could find shoes to fit me anyway. Today I wear a 7½ medium.

But the most valuable lesson she taught was 1) so unto others, which means, 2) If you don't have something nice to say, keep your mouth shut.

People are human beings, not machines. But that doesn't mean everyone will like you. So the next time you want to strangle someone or at least administer a severe tongue lashing, try a little kindness.

Sometimes a smile is all it takes to make the problem go away. And maybe you weren't so angry after all.

UNIREVERSE



"Hmph! We weren't nearly this messy — and we got an ice age."



When asked to compare the program here at MSU to those statewide, regional and national, Riggle finds that while it's hard to make a judgment on a national level, the program rates "equally high" with those statewide and regional, and she is "really proud of it (the program)."

- Integrity and professionalism
- Dean of Students.
- Knowledge and acceptance
- Ability to relate with students
- Ability to relate with students
- Ability and desire to work
- Willingness to accept work
- regulations.
- Willingness to limit own actions
- Ability to know the difference
- being a "pal."
- Acceptance and knowledge
- assistance and when to refer.
- Willingness to know and accept
- Willingness to attend hall
- Willingness to attend meetings

MSU: A program overview

The Program at MSU

full advantage of the intellectual, social and cultural opportunities of the University.

and experiencing the responsibilities which accompany

educational and social experience of students living in the

academic excellence.

curiosity of students.

understanding of regulations necessary to provide satisfac-

up life in the residence hall so that each student feels a sense

maintain a hall atmosphere conducive to study.

and staff in residence hall administrative duties.

between students and university administration in interpreting regulations.

The Duties of the MSU RA

one week prior to the beginning of the fall semester for workshop

and staff in the general operation of the hall.

regarding university resources to the students.

will expand the students' educational experiences.

ing in weekly in-service training sessions throughout the year.

according to a weekly schedule.

as voting members.

desk duties at the beginning of a semester and as needed

as needed.

general upkeep of the hall.

regulations pertaining to residence halls.

respect all university regulations.

enforcement of regulations.

over students in behavior.

university and state and federal laws.

The Qualities of the MSU RA

person in working as a student staff member of the Office of the

of oneself.

students who have varied backgrounds and experiences.

students who have personal problems and varying goals.

working with the hall director and other staff members.

and responsibilities within the hall, such as enforcement of

activities to have time to be with students on the floor.

the difference between being a friend and counselor to the students and

aware of personal limitations — to know when to ask for

help personally to the university regulations.

functions.

responsibilities related to the RA position.

A reminiscent look at resident advisers

W. W. Walters
Focus Editor

Having transferred to Morehead State University just this semester, I have had to make many adjustments to my new school, new friends and new surroundings. Among the most difficult of these was the transition of accepting a different type of RA.

Marshall University, my previous school, left me spoiled. I am beginning to believe. The difference between the RA here and there is to me as vast as day is from night. While there are rational reasons for this, I still feel as though MSU students are missing out on a great deal.

I guess the most noticeable difference is in the floor unit as a whole. At MU, the floor unit is the circle of friends. Sure, we all had friends outside our floor, from classes and extra curriculars and such, but the floor was the family. Having lived in a coed dorm, it was like having 30 brothers and 30 sisters right there with you. The RA's (one male and one female) were in essence like our mom and pop. They knew us all personally, and were all too quick to offer advice, to ask us what was wrong when we looked down, or just to give us a pat on the back and tell us we were all right.

The RAs planned activities for us. We would go horseback riding as a floor. Or take a few kegs and all go camping for a weekend. Maybe just a cookout on our penthouse floor. We would go as a floor Christmas shopping or to concerts together. We'd all hit the dinner theater, or just go to the midnight movie downtown. Some nights we'd all just order a few pizzas and share some food and brew and stimulating conversation.

These things go on here at MSU, but not as a floor unit. I miss that. Through this strong programming we became close, and grew as individuals. We learned to accept each other. We all came from different backgrounds, but that didn't matter. We were friends. We were friends for life.

Our RAs were usually around. They frequently came to visit us, and we could depend upon them. They were our friends, but also our counselors and policemen. We respected them, and they respected us. It was a pretty good deal.

Maybe I'm spoiled. Maybe I'm used to the RA being such an integral part of my life. But I still think the RAs at MSU could do more. I think the RA's at MSU could do much more.

The program here is growing, always changing and constantly improving. Maybe someday the type of RA I grew up with will come here. Maybe he's been here all along.

UPCOMING In Focus

Doing it in style

Boring residence hall rooms have become a thing of the past, as next week's pages will reveal in an interesting and unique feature spread.

Escape!

Two weeks from today, "Focus" will explore the ultimate in "spring break"ing, from the exotic Caribbean isles to the beaches of Daytona. Also: Low funds leaving you beached over break? Watch here for inexpensive but fun trips in Kentucky.

'Lovesick' symbolic, fails to deal with obvious problems

By Abulhafeth Khraisat
Guest Reviewer

"Lovesick," shown on The Movie Channel this month, is a romance between a psychiatrist, Dr. Benjamin (played by Dudley Moore) and his patient, Miss Allan (played by Elizabeth McGovern).

The setting is in California; most of the action takes place in Benjamin's clinic, in the theater where Allan practices rehearsals for the coming performance, in Allan's

house and in the streets.

The movie opens with a dramatic scene focusing on an enigmatic symbol that interweaves the whole incidents and turns them into an electrifying fabricated plot. When the patient, Allan, comes to tell her doctor, Benjamin, about her problem, in just a few minutes he tells her, "Time is up." This symbol of time is emphasized throughout the movie either explicitly, by referring to the word, or implicitly by close-up shots of the clocks. More importantly, it

seems that Benjamin is obsessed with the dilemma of time because every now and then a patient comes to him to be treated, Dr. Benjamin says, "Time is up." Moreover, at the time Benjamin feels that he is attracted to Allan, he tells her, "I can't treat you anymore."

As a psychiatrist, Dr. Benjamin should be concerned about his patients and he should sacrifice most of his time and devote it to the treatment of those sick people, not to sneak stealthily from his clinic and run

after Allan.

The phallic imagery seems obvious throughout the movie. It is communicated to the viewer by the use of pictures, lights, shots, symbols and even the background music contributed to the effectiveness of the action.

Although the movie does not deal with obvious and authentic psychological problems, "Lovesick" arises philosophical

Continued on page 9

Talent show blends dance, song and more for impressive performances

The second annual Morehead State University talent show, sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, was held in Button Auditorium last Friday evening. The acts ranged from instrumental solos to a monologue and song from *Hello Dolly* and *Brigadoon* to a street dance.

I was impressed by the acts. I especially

Review by **Barry Amburgey**
Staff writer

liked the solo performance by Phillip Gray, a clothing textile major from Lexington,

who performed "The Greatest Love of All," and The Electric Body Rockers who performed a street dance number. Gray gave great vocal delivery and the Rockers just made you feel like getting up and dancing with them. The dancers had good choreography and the lights made the rockers look even better.

Some of the other talents that I enjoyed watching were the monologue and song that Bob Stafford, Mansfield, Ohio, business administration major, delivered from *Hello Dolly* and *Brigadoon*. He gave an excellent transition from the monologue to the song. Terry Cain, a vocal music major from

Paris, impressed me with his vocal delivery with a selected number of members from the MSU band. While mentioning the band, they helped out with a few of the other talents besides giving music between acts.

But yet, we should not leave out the exhibition acts. The Chi Omega Dancers were the first to perform. They did a dance routine to "Puttin' on the Ritz." I noticed one mishap; one of the dancers dropped her hat. The Goldengirls, led by faculty member Kate Hawkins, were excellent.

They performed a dance sequence to "Let the Music Play." And last, but not least, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority performed a very interesting skit to the J. Geils hit "Flamethrower."

The winners were Terry Cain, who sang "Don't Cry Out Loud;" Todd Parker, Campbellsville music education major, who played the xylophone, and Diane Spencer, a music major from Lexington, with a flute solo. Ending with that, I cannot wait until the Third Annual Talent Show.



Photo/Mike Hanson

Mansfield, Ohio, student Bob Stafford performs during the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia-sponsored talent show.

BEST PICTURE - New York Film Critics Award
National Board of Review - Los Angeles Film Critics Award

Terms of Endearment
xxx

7:30
AND
9:50

PG STARTS FRIDAY!



UNIVERSITY CINEMA

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. AT MIDNITE

High School Honor Student by day.



Hollywood Hooker by night.



TRAIL THEATRE

STARTS FRIDAY!

ANGEL

AT 8:00
AND 10:00

Her two worlds are about to collide.
It's her choice. Her chance. Her life.

TRY

TRI-COUNTY LIQUORS

Tax included on all shelf prices.
You pay the same, warm or cold.
Fraternity discounts on all party supplies.

Flemingsburg Rd.
I-64 Connector Rd.

Phone: 783-1200

An 'innocent man' is convicted; an audience is arrested

By David C.L. Bauer
Co-Entertainment Editor

The scene was festive at Lexington's Rupp Arena, but subdued. Women in dresses purchased tee-shirts from the vendors arranged methodically along the main corridors; men in ties, some in three-piece leisure suits, nonchalantly sailed Frisbees® back and forth across the arena floor, while the audience booed at the bad throws and clapped in thunderous approval of the aerodynamically stable flights. Young and

Review

© Copyright 1984 by David Bauer. All rights reserved.

not-so-young frittered away the minutes awaiting the arrival of a man who, by his own admittance, had not been on stage at Rupp since 1980: Billy Joel.

Joel took to the stage shortly after 8:30 p.m. and greeted a near-capacity crowd. While a tape recording played in the forefront, Joel et al. entered, with B. breaking into the opening chords of "Prelude/Angry Young Man," from his *Turnstiles* album. During the song's fast and furious piano riffs, it was easy to tell that Joel's past motorcycle accident (1982), did not do any noticeable damage to his playing. It was also allicable as easy to tell that various changes of styles over the years has not changed the way he feels. When he sang "I believe I've past the age / of consciousness and righteous rage / I've found

that just surviving is a noble fight," I could tell he meant it, apparently just as much as he did when he first wrote it.

He also seemed to be enjoying himself a lot more. During the Cincinnati stop of his 1983 tour in support of *The Nylon Curtain*, he seemed withdrawn and almost afraid to let the audience know that he was the center of attention. Last Friday evening, he *proved* he was the center of the Rupp universe for at least one evening as he bounced across the stage, taunted the first row of concert-goers and sprang from his piano seat as if it were some sort of makeshift trampoline.

There were mistakes, yes, things like harmony clinkers, feedback and other assorted concert troubles, but the mistakes were small and far between. Perhaps the largest problem during the performance was at the show's last encore (one of three). Joel was singing "Only the Good Die Young," from *The Stranger* LP, when onstage antics between him and the sax player caused him to burst out laughing, spitting out a line between giggles, and that was not so much a problem as a sign that (a) he's only human and (b) he was having one helluva good time in Lexington.

One of the strong points of B.J.'s Rupp performance was the addition of a horn section featuring flugelhorns, trumpets, clarinets, etc., etc. The horn section, a first-time thing on Joel's concert tours, backed with the already powerful playing of usuals Russell Javors, David Brown, Doug Stegmeyer and Liberty DeVito, was stunning; so stunning that after the incorporation



Photo/Gilles Larrain

Billy Joel

of the entire lot into "Stilletto," the arena closely resembled New York City, at night, from a thousand feet in the air, only this was Rupp, up close, with cigarette lighters

Joel left the stage shortly before 10:30, after a 19 song playlist which included everything from his 1972 hit "Piano Man," to his latest release "An Innocent Man," where he related in a Jim Steinman-meets-

Bonnie Tyler voice: "although this is a fight I can lose / the accused is an innocent man"

Granted, any fight during the transition from a piano man to an innocent man was inner. Joel relates it in his music and he related it onstage at Rupp Arena Friday evening. But the transition was made, and there were no sacrifices in the crossover.

'Lovesick' an entertaining romance which ends the same, but deals with more

Continued from page 8

issues: A woman asked, "Who am I?" This question appears to be easy to answer but in

fact is one of the most difficult questions that confronts the human race.

Moreover, the movie deals with a con-



Dudley Moore portrays a psychiatrist who falls in love with a New York playwright, Elizabeth McGovern, in the romantic comedy *Lovesick*.

temporary problem in our modern civilized society: How is time important and how each individual looks at time in this puzzling universe? To Dr. Benjamin, time is invaluable when he is with his sweetheart, Miss Allan; to other patients who come to see the doctor, time is limited: "Time is up." To an employee working in the Social Security office, it is from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This female employee is presented as an inhumane person, selfish and careful for her own interest; she also cannot stay at least a few

moments to wait until that mentally disturbed person signs his check and pick it up because it is "time for lunch," — 12:00.

However, "Lovesick" is an entertaining romance that ends as all other romantic stories — the two lovers taking each other's hand and leaving. A long shot from the director of the movie reminds the viewers that "Time is not up," but it still exists and people need to take advantage of it.

Delta Tau Delta
Spring '84 Pledges

Delta Tau Delta
congratulates its
new pledges for spring 1984


Dave Adain
Matt Bell
Alan Canter
Jim Dawson
Richard Hall
lanny Keenan
Tim King
Ken Napier
Gus Probus
ony Sweazy
Tim Taylor
Tom Taylor
Bob Webb

THIS
NIGHTMARE
NEVER ENDS



DRESSED TO KILL

A **FAMILY** Picture
©1998 TT Film Group. All Rights Reserved. **Star Trek** is a registered trademark of Paramount Pictures.

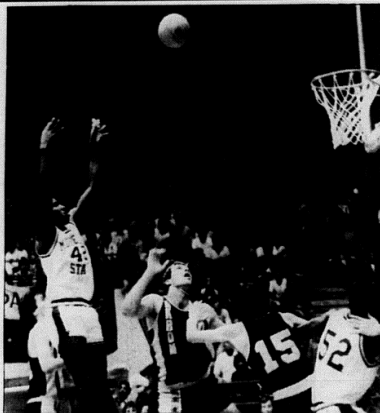
READ THE RANTAM BOOK 

Mon. Feb. 20
8 p.m. \$1.00
Sponsored by;
Program council &
the Ford Motor Co.

**ADVERTISE
WITH
US**

TKL-2601

[illegible]



Photo/Karen Evans

Senior forward Earl Harrison lets loose for two against Akron

Eagles second in nation for consecutive wins

By Lori Kincaid
Staff Writer

In overtime, the Eagles slipped by the Grenadiers of Indiana University-Southeast Monday night to bring their winning streak to 11 straight, second in the nation only behind the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas, who have compiled 12 consecutive wins.

The Grenadiers, who now stand at 2-24, tied the game at 68-68 with one second remaining with a lay-in by George Crone.

The Eagles came back in overtime and didn't allow IUS another point until :58 and finished on top, 78-74.

"We should have gotten our little butts busted, because we've obviously not learned our lesson," head coach Wayne Martin said, referring to other close games earlier in the season. "They deserved to win. We didn't."

The Eagles gained sole possession of the number one spot in the Ohio Valley Conference last Thursday night with a victory over Youngstown State and a Tennessee Tech loss to Murray State.

Last Saturday night MSU stomped over the Zips of the University of Akron with the final score 93-74.

The only bright spot for the Zips was senior guard Joe Jakubick, currently the second leading scorer in the nation, who had 41 points against the Eagles.

Tomorrow night MSU takes on the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University to try to continue its winning streak and compensate for its only OVC loss to MTSU earlier in the season.

The Eagles travel to Cookeville, Tenn., to battle the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech Saturday night, a game that may decide the conference championship.

Lady Eagles in must-win situation

By Mariann Spice
Staff Writer

Morehead State University's women's basketball squad is in a "must win" situation to take the Ohio Valley Conference championship. With five OVC games left and a three-way tie for first, MSU ranks second in the conference.

The Lady Eagles have already defeated two of the first place teams, Middle Tennessee State University and Eastern Kentucky University, and will face the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles and Middle Tennessee Lady Raiders once again this week.

Tomorrow night MSU travels to MTSU, the number one pre-season pick of the conference.

Saturday the Eagles will continue to Tennessee Tech, which holds the other first place position.

Coach Mickey Wells said many changes are still being made with the starting lineup. Without the aid of All-American Priscilla Blackford, who left the squad last semester, Wells is still looking for a consistent center.

"Better defense has made up for the points lost," Wells said. He feels the team has pulled together and made a "group effort" to overcome the absence of Blackford, its leading scorer and rebounder.

The Lady Eagles face the Western Kentucky Lady Toppers Feb. 21 at 5:00 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center.

Bowling teams rank high in tournament

By Stephen Quillen
Senior Staff Writer

The Morehead State University bowling team placed third behind Virginia Tech and Murray State University in the Regional American College Unions International Tournament which was held Feb. 9, 10 and 11 at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Participating were 13 women's teams and 18 men's teams from five states: Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

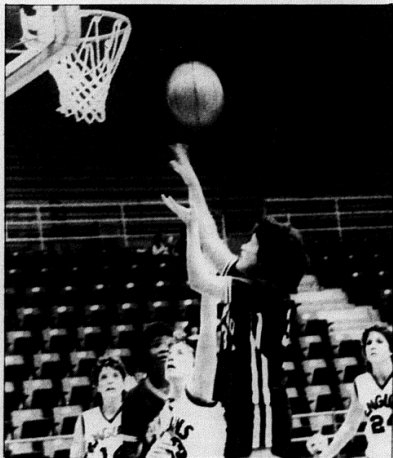
Larry Luvisi, a junior from Louisville, placed second in singles competition with a three game series score of 642. He also placed first overall with an overall tournament score of 1992, or an average per game score of 221.

Luvisi, by winning overall, won a trip to Reno, Nevada, all expenses paid, May 11 through 14. He will be participating in the semi-finals and bowling against 23 winners from other regions. The winner of this will then go on to world competition held in Sidney, Australia.

Tammie Byrd, a freshman from Covington, was listed in the top ten of All-Estates also.

The men's bowling team has already won the conference and will get a bid to the sectionals which will take place Apr. 5 and 6. The site for this tournament has not been chosen.

The women's team will be bowling against Murray State University Mar. 3 to determine the winner of the conference and who will go on to sectionals.



Photo/Karen Evans

Junior forward Connie Appelman scores two for the Lady Eagles

HALLOWEEN II

ALL NEW



PC

Fri. Feb. 17

50 cents 9:30 p.m.

From The People Who Brought You "HALLOWEEN"
More Of The Night He Came Home

Sponsored by:
Program Council &
the Ford Motor Co.

Update

The deadline for resident adviser applications for the 1984 fall semester is Feb. 19. Applications may be obtained from residence hall directors or the Office of Student Activities.

MSU's literary magazine, *Inscape*, is offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology. For more information, write: International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, Calif., 90044.

The National College Poetry Contest is offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology. For more information, write: International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, Calif., 90044.

Individual pictures for the *Raconteur* will be made through Feb. 25 in the East Room of ADUC from 9-5 p.m.

Group photos will be made on the same dates from 7-10 p.m. on the third floor of ADUC. Call 783-2600 for an appointment.

Financial aid applications for 1984-85 are now available in the Division of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs.

The priority deadline filing date for financial aid for 1984-85 is March 1, 1984. This means that priority con-

sideration for available funds in the College Workstudy, National Direct Student Loan and Student Educational Opportunity Grant programs will be given to those eligible students whose processed Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) is on file in the Division of Student Financial Aid by March 1, 1984.

Those eligible students whose applications arrive after March 1 will be awarded aid from the above-mentioned programs on a first come, first served basis until all funds are exhausted.

For the current school year, no funds were available in the CWS, NDSL and SEOG programs for those students whose applications arrived after April 4, 1983.

Applications are now being accepted for **summer overseas study** with CCSB (Cooperative Center for Study in Britain) and KIES (Kentucky Institute for European Studies). Faculty from Morehead State University and other Kentucky universities will be teaching a variety of courses in England, Austria, Spain, Italy and France. Application deadline is April 1. For application forms or further information contact Dr. Charles Holt, 114 Rader Hall (783-2590), or Dr. Kent Freeland, 401 Ginger Hall (783-2006).

The following library hours will be kept during Presidents' Weekend:

Saturday, Feb. 18 — 9-4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19 — closed.

Monday, Feb. 20 — 2-10 p.m.

Currently:

Thursday

Band clinic, Baird Music Hall, through Feb. 18.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kiss and Close Up Contest, 7 p.m.

Monday

Presidents' Day — no classes or office hours.

Tuesday

Classes resume and offices reopen, 8 a.m.
Basketball, Lady Eagles vs. Western Ky., Academic-Athletic Center, 7:30 p.m.
MSU theater, *Antigone*, through Feb. 25, Kibbey Theater, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Program Council movie, "Peter Pan," Button Auditorium, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Ladies, Spring Break is only 3 weeks away. Is your body ready to peel off it's winter-woolens? If so,

THE DYNAMIC LADY SPA

offers a tan & tone up session exclusively for you!

THE DYNAMIC LADY SPA

W. MAIN ST. - MOREHEAD PLAZA

MON-FRI 9 to 9 783-1972 SAT 10a.m. to 5p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3-bedroom house call 784-7154.

FEMALE STUDENT: free room in exchange for light work. Inquire at 784-8476.

ROOMMATE: Residence located within walking distance of campus. Call 784-8259

NEED TO BUY good cheap 35 mm camera. Call 784-9543

TEST YOURSELF: Are you an effective time-manager? Can you work 2-4 hrs. wk. consistently? Are you success-oriented? Earn base plus performance-based bonuses. 1-800-243-6679

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. \$112.50 per month includes utilities. Convenient to campus. Contact Tonya at 304 E. Main, Apt. A, next to Hardee's.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager; P.O. Box 537 Shelbyville, IN. 46176

A RIDE to Northern Ky. Will help pay for gas. Call Mike. 783-4319

FOUND

CAR KEYS: Ford style. For more information call 783-4836

FOR SALE

AKC REGISTERED white samoyed female, 2 and a half years old. Big and gentle. To a good home. \$80. 784-8465

1975 KAWASAKI 400; excellent condition with 6,000 miles. Call 783-3633

TEXT BOOKS: mngt. 612 and mkt. 650 and other books. 783-3939

FLORESCENT STUDY LAMP \$5, lego-car carrier \$4, cassette-player and fm-am radio \$13, conatiner-coolant for travellers \$3, and etc. All in good condition. First come, first serve. Call anytime 784-9172 at Normal Hall 4.

LOW LOW PRICES ON TAPES....TDR SA-90 \$2.79. MAXWELL UDXL II 90 \$2.89, many more. Fast service. Full money-back guarantee. Free shipping. Free catalog, write: American Tape Wholesalers, Box 6433-D, Clemson, SC 29632

FROM PERSIA, beautifully designed table spread with persian and middle-eastern art. Also can be used as womens' show, and wall hanging. Call 783-3939

SYLVANIA REAR PROJECTION television, 40 inch. Dealer left-over stock. New '83 model. \$2195.00 incl. \$2895.00 211 Wilson Hall, Box 1566

SIX INCH POST slide rule. In original packing with instruction manual. Box 1566 or 211 Wilson Hall

PIONEER 8-track car stereo in excellent condition. Options: loudness, fast forward, and repeat. Price negotiable. Call 4477

SERVICES

TYPING: call 4426

LULLABY BABY CARE CENTER, Willow Drive, accepting enrollment birth & up. Licensed & insured. Daily activities, participation in National School Lunch program. Hrs. 6:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Phone 783-1278

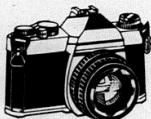
PAPERS TYPED: \$1 per page. Call Brenda after 5 p.m. at 784-7176

WILL DO TYPING for anybody. 80 cents a page, you provide your own paper. Call 783-4426

NEED A BABYSITTER? Call 784-7154

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142. Ext. 2582

GROUP SHOTS will be taken
Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 15 & 16.
Next Week-Tuesday-Friday Feb. 21-24
Pictures will be taken;
From 7p.m. - 10p.m. at ADUC
on the 3rd floor

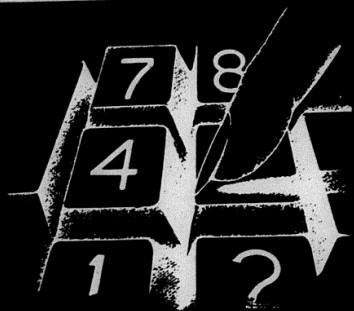


Call the RACONTEUR to make your group appointment.
783-2600

SENIORS, UNDERGRADS, and FACULTY

Don't forget to have your picture taken—the week of February 21 will be the week to do so

Banking convenience at your fingertips 24-hours a day.



**MSU STUDENTS, VISIT OUR 24 HOUR
TELLER SERVICE LOCATED IN ADUC**



Peoples Bank
of Morehead Member FDIC

122 E. Main Street
784-4158

Interstate Branch
783-1521

Serving you better helps us grow stronger.