SCHOOL

Rhodes named to post

Morehead State University has established the Office of University Enrollment Services with Frenchburg native Tim Rhodes as director.

Combining the areas of admissions, financial aid and housing, the new unit brings together those university functions most directly associated with enrollment, according to MSU President A. D. Albright.

University Enrollment Services will be part of the Division of Student Development with Rhodes reporting to Mike Mincey, vice president for student development.

Rhodes, a member of the administrative staff since 1972, will continue to serve as director of financial aid, a post he assumed last year. He is an alumnus of MSU.

"The whole idea behind this new structure is to provide better service to enrolling students," said Albright.

"The concept really came into being last summer informally with Mr. Rhodes coordinating the efforts. We have had time to observe how it worked and refine elements before creating a formalized structure," Albright explained.

As a student-related service, it follows that it should be a natural function of student development."

Vice President Mincey said that he hoped to see all campus resources — faculty, staff, students and alumni — working with the new unit.

"Enrollment services involves more than just form processing and within our own division we plan to utilize counseling and career planning and placement resources," Mincey said.

Helping ease the path for students who want to enroll at Morehead State is what the Office of Enrollment Services is all about," said Rhodes.

"Going to college is a big step and we are going to be there to make that step easier."

School menus

ELEMENTARY

Breakfast: Monday, juice, toast and jelly, milk. Tuesday, juice, long johns, milk. Wednesday, banana, cereal, milk. Thursday, applesauce, hatti pattie, biscuit, milk. Friday, juice, poptart, milk.

Lunch: Monday, hamburger on bun, lettuce, tomato, french fries, fruit, milk. Tuesday, sausage, cheese wedge, kale, macaroni and tomatoes, cornbread, milk. Wednesday, barbecue on bun, corn on cob, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, milk. Thursday, spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, birthday cake, bread, milk. Friday, fish sandwich, peas, macaroni and cheese, onion rings, apple, milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, chicken pattie on bun, green beans, buttered potatoes, fruit. Tuesday, corn dog, soup beans, cole slaw, fruit, corn bread. Wednesday, steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit, hot rolls and butter/jelly. Thursday, burritos, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, fruit. Friday, vegetable beef soup, pimento cheese sandwich, fruit, ice cream.

Tryna Johnsel (left) and Crystal Watkins are coloring hearts to place on the lifesized picture of their bodys which they made earlier. These students in Lynn Simon's first grade class are using the cut-outs to learn about their bodies and how they work. Paper for the lifesized cut-outs was donated by Gayle Kelly of Carlisle IGA. — Bill Guthrie Photo.

Sprague writes third book

Dr. Stuart Sprague, professor of history at Morehead State University, recently published a third book to aid genealogists seeking their Kentucky ancestors.

"**Kentuckians in Illinois**" is a listing of migrants who moved from Kentucky. Arranged in tabular form, the entries include such information as name and birthdates; parents' names, birthdates and birthplaces (if known), and also the date of migration.

A noted Kentuckian historian, Sprague has published several books and many articles for newspapers, magazines and journals.

Paper bodies!

Clark C. Jackson a technical agriculture major at Eastern Kentucky University, prepares for a mock job interview with **Laura Melius**, assistant director of the EKU Division of Career Development and Placement. The interview is videotaped and later replayed to help the students improve interviewing performance. The special training program is a joint effort by EKU's Department of Agriculture and the Division of Career Development and Placement. Jackson, a senior from Burris Road, Carlisle, is the son of Harold C. and Thespena Jackson. — Submitted Photo.

MSU lists graduates

Morehead State University's December graduates included two Nicholas County residents who completed degree requirements during the fall semester.

Graduating were: Penny J. Bretz, Carlisle, AB., and Jo Ellen Howard, Carlisle, AAS.

Also from Bourbon County: Vonda L. Tandvine, Paris, AB, Amy Lynn Hensel, Paris, BBA, and Kent S. Hill, Paris, MA.

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GENERAL NEWS

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We used to see a little ad which said something like "Be important. Get lots of mail. Be the envy of your friends and neighbors." What they did was put your name on a national mail list and then you got every piece of news release and advertising junk imaginable.

Newspapers get a heap of handouts, usually from some outfit wanting you to plug its cause or to publish a "news release" on the latest idea or invention. We usually drop them into File 13, but some newspapermen save them up for laughs or maybe fodder for a column. That's what Dick Hilker of the Littleton, Colo., Sentinel Independent did and he printed the most earth-shaking of the lot:

BOWL NEWS

KB Marketing Inc., of Denver, has announced that its initial inventory of the SuperSeat has been depleted.

SuperSeat is a toilet lid and seat that "eliminates odor automatically," according to the dispatch.;

Bathroom odor is something we all can do without.

"KB is negotiating with Sanderson Plumbing Co. of Columbus, Miss., to produce and market the SuperSeat under a private label."

We learn something every day.

PILLOW TALK

The Better Sleep Council of Arlington, Va., informs us that 50 million Americans have trouble sleeping each night. The Council notes that 85% of the beds in the nation remain in circulation long past their useful life.

And it asks the piercing question:

"Would you be embarrassed to show your bed — uncovered — to your neighbors?"

I wouldn't show my bed — covered — to my neighbors.

FEBRUARY IS

February will be "Potato Lovers Month," according to the Potato Board of Denver.

Gracious, the Potato Board would not declare "Spinach Lovers Month."

The symbol of "Potato Lovers Month" will be a starchy rock singer named "Tina Tater."

Will she sing "I Only Have Eyes For You"?

BABY CASSETTES

The traditional book of baby photos will become a thing of the past.

Instead, we will have little video cassetes to put on the VCR when the grandparents come to visit.

At least that is the goal of New Age Video Productions of Denver. You provide the little TV star and they'll provide the Video Family Album starting with the first few days of life.

All for $65 to $125 for the first performance and as little as $35 for each encore.

DEAD HEADS

Stay home on high air pollution days, warns the Dormant Brain Research and Development Laboratory of Laughing Coyote Mountain near Black Hawk. Carbon monoxide kills brain cells. Dying brain cells cause loss of memory, nausea, pre-mature senility and I can't remember what else.

— RM —

No one in authority seems a bit worried about the trillion dollar budget. Oh, they say they are but they're not. The president, who keeps denouncing big spenders and demanding fiscal restraint, goes right ahead making up these gigantic spending plans. Members of Congress call for belt tightening while continuing to throw money around like a bunch of drunken sailors.

I read somewhere that if someone was going to make you a trillionaire by handing you a $100 bill every second, you would have to stand there and collect the money night and day, every day of the every week (weekends included) for 317 years. That wouldn't give you much time to spend it. A trillion dollar-bills laid end to end would reach 94.7 million miles — enough to go from the earth to the sun with about 1.7 million miles of bilk, or nearly $18 billion, left over.

So with all this heavy stuff weighing on the heads of members of Congress, you know those great statesmen on Rep. Frank Annunzio's House Commitaee on Administration are up to something of significant importance.

Yeah, man. The committee is busy designing a "class ring" for the members of the 100th Congress.

Estimated cost of the baubles: $400 each, which might explain why a recent commission recommended that the lawmakers' salaries be hiked to $135,000 a year. If they find they can't live in Washington on 135 grand a year—plus all those perks—they can always hock their rings for a bus ticket back home.

— RM —

First of all, you feel weak and begin to assume that you have contracted some rare ailment, maybe from a tropical bird, maybe a sick parrot. The head drops, tail feathers droop, wings droop.

Then you begin to have a queasiness as though you had eaten a greasy goose. Whole. A sort of cross between Montezuma's Revenge and morning sickness.

The very thought of food is reminiscent of your first deep sea fishing trip. Listen, don't evens think about heading for a doctor's office, you'll never make it. Believe me, there is no cure. Groaning helps.

Now that you know the symptoms you may want to avoid the human race until spring. I guess it could be called a virus but most probably it's February.

— RM —

Ordinarily I don't get into heady stuff like synergy (a fancy name for cooperasing or working together) because just the name of some of the books written about it is enough to remove warts. Take "The Synergistic Hypothesis: A Theory of Progressive Evolution."

It was written by Peter Corning, at the time a professor of engineering and economic systems at Stanford University. Now Corning and his wife, Susan, have written another book about synergy. This one is called: "Winning With Synergy: How America Can Regain the Competitive Edge."

Corning thinks that H. Ross Perot and Lee Iacocca know how to make synergy work, that the faceless executives who run Conrail,

RUSS METZ

General Motors and, yes, the New York subway system, don't.

"Perot tried to make an auto company, General Motors, more responsive to the need for economic cooperation," Corning said. "Whereas the traditional GM plants stress robotics and other high tech devices, its Japanese-run plant in Fremont, Calif., early on sought cooperation from unions, suppliers, bankers and government.

This teamwork made it a profitable organization. But we all know what happened to Perot for attempting to implement such synergistic models across the board." He was canned.

FINANCIAL STATUS REPORT OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1986

Receipts	
Motor Vehicle License	93,167.42
Usage Tax	102,856.26
Fish and Game License	19,506.75
Marriage Licenses	1,320.00
Deeds, Easements and Powers of Attorney	4,378.50
Real Estate Mortgages	2,739.50
Financing Statements	12,348.00
Late File	330.00
Bail Bond	117.00
Deed Transfer Tax	4,733.50
Marginal Releases	516.00
Affidavits of Descent	93.50
Articles of Incorporation	20.00
Wills	175.00
Mechanic Liens etc	101.00
Delinquent Tax	19,020.27
Notary Bonds	90.00
Deeds of Release	305.00
Occupational Licenses	4,272.51
Salary-Fiscal Court Clerk	1,800.00
Ad Valorem Tax	181,178.89
Interest NOW	1,351.97
Election Services	270.00
Election Commissioner	400.00
Tax Bills	2,694.60
Tax Board	25.00
Miscellaneous	899.15
Carry Over	247.69
	456,903.21
Expenditures	
Salaries - Clerk and Deputies	34,917.88
Withholdings, FICA, Federal Tax etc	18,513.78
Motor Usage Tax	99,574.50
Motor Vehicle License	71,926.42
Fish and Game-State Fee	17,944.25
Supplies	767.20
Advertising	64.60
Postage	1,113.96
Fish and Game Commissions	512.75
Delinquent Tax Disbursements	18,150.18
Legal Process Tax	6,197.38
Occupational Licenses	4,058.79
Deed Transfer Tax	4,496.80
	174,590.73
Ad Valorem Tax	2,402.99
Tax Bills	100.00
Association Dues	515.00
Clerks Convention	20.12
Checks	636.38
Clerks Bond	316.00
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