



## Charms For Charm

The 1967 Homecoming Queen, Lydia Lewis of Mayaville, shows the charm bracelet she won as Miss Congeniality in the recent Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville to Sue Stephenson and Carole Carter, Miss Lewis, a junior, is presently serving as a tutor counselor in Upward Bound.

## University Awarded Grant For Adult Basic Education

A \$250,000 federal grant has been awarded the University by the United States Office of Education for the continuation of an eight-state special experimental demonstration project in adult basic education headquartered at the University.

The project, administered through the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center at Morehead, is designed for the development and demonstration of the use of programs, materials, facilities and educational technology involved in the teaching of undereducated adults.

The Morehead center, established under provisions of a 1967 planning grant of the U.S. Office of Education, serves as an Appalachian regional service center, according to George Eyster, its executive director.

Through the use of special experimental demonstration projects have been developed in the Appalachian regions of the eight states involved—Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The new grant, Eyster said, will provide funds for the continuation of the center and for the operation of the special demonstration projects now underway in the eight states.

All state projects, he pointed out, have been developed within the framework of a state advisory committee.

"These committees have identified problems and have developed demonstration projects for problem solving in selected state areas," he said.

"Each committee has been designed to demonstrate ways of effecting significant improvement, efficiency and effectiveness in the quality of adult basic education among the educationally disadvantaged people of its specific Appalachian area."

State Department of Education directors of adult basic education in each of the eight states provide much of the local leadership, Eyster said, indicating each has submitted special project proposals to the center.

"The new grant will enable many of these projects to become operational immediately," he said, adding that the variety of projects developed and the impact of the total effort is

expected to result in the involvement of increasingly large numbers of undereducated adults in the areas affected.

"The demonstration capability in projects, the information gathered regarding the needs of the undereducated adult and the insights tested in new curricula, materials and technology should be reflected in marked improvements in adult basic education programs in the Appalachian region and the nation," he said.

## 8 French Students To Be On Campus As Part Of Tour

By Barbara Sutton

On July 22, eight French students will arrive on the University campus. These four boys and four girls are participating in the Experiment in International Living and will spend two weeks of their eight week stay in the United States on the University campus.

The purpose of the Experiment in International Living is to acquaint young people with the world in which they live. They stay with families of the country they are visiting and learn about their culture. Just as students of other countries visit the United States, American students will spend eight weeks in a foreign country.

The students visiting Morehead will each have a Morehead student counselor, will live in a dormitory and attend several classes just to see what going to school in an American university is like. They have been invited to the homes of many faculty members, to a Kentucky burgeois dinner and to several campus organization picnics and dinners.

The students will visit several Morehead civic group meetings, visit the University of Kentucky and several horse farms in the Lexington area, tour Shakerstown and see the "Stephens Foster Story."

The student will be the guests of Mrs. Adron Doran at a reception on July 30.

Faculty members and students interested in assisting or joining the committee for the Experiment in International Living may contact Dr. M.L. Thomas in the Combs Classroom Building.



SUSAN ELLIS

SUMMER ISSUE This is the first of two summer term issues. The next issue will come out July 30. If anyone wishes to have anything in the next issue contact John Cannon in The Trail Blazer office any afternoon between 1 and 3 before July 25.

## Faculty Probe Hearings To Be Set This Week

A nine-member faculty committee begins this week to study charges made by four persons who say the University has violated academic freedom and that it failed to give proper notice to two of them that their contracts would not be renewed.

Dr. James Latham, chairman of the committee, said that each of the four persons was invited to submit charges by the past weekend. Hearing dates will next be set. They will be closed to the public and will be witnessed by a representative from the American Association of University Professors, of the organization which suggested the investigation.

The committee was elected by faculty members June 18. Dr. Matt Pryor, who received the highest number of votes, was named temporary chairman and called the first meeting, June 24. Dr. Pryor resigned from the committee because he will be abroad during July. Replacing him as a committee member was Randall Miller, who received the next highest number of votes after the original nine members had been elected from 15 nominees.

Dr. Adron Doran, University president, called the faculty together on June 18 after corresponding with the AAUP headquarters in Washington. The AAUP reported receiving charges from Dr. Robert Arends, member of the English faculty; Richard Norman, former University history teacher; Frederick Edling, who taught Russian here; and Kenneth Vance, who taught two journalism classes and worked with the University's public relations office.

The AAUP suggested that if the University did not wish to offer the four men new contracts, it could have a faculty investigation of the charges.

The faculty voted to name a nine-member committee. Besides those mentioned, there were Dr. Charles Payne, Dr. Mary Northcutt, Dr. Norman Roberts, Allen Conyers, Allen

Lake, Maurice Strider and John Stanley. Stanley was named recorder by the committee.

All but Dr. Arends have already left the campus. The committee first contacted each one inviting him to send his charges to the committee. Dr. Arends and Edling both had complained to the AAUP that they were late being notified that their contracts would not be renewed, by AAUP standards. Dr. Doran observed at the faculty meeting that all such notices had been given in accordance with policies set by the University faculty.

The four maintained that they were released because of political activities on and off campus, for expressing controversial opinions in class and elsewhere, with particular regard to the AAUP and similar activities.

The controversy first erupted last February when Dr. Arends, Norman and Vance attended an anti-war conference at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Dr. Arends and Vance subsequently were quoted by the Kentucky Kernel, U. of K. campus newspaper, leveling charges at Morehead State University. There were other charges made in anonymously printed mimeographed sheets.

At the peak of the discussions on issues involved, WKMY-FM, campus radio station, presented a series of programs in which participants on all sides were invited to air their views. Only Dr. Arends, of the four, agreed to participate. He read a prepared statement, but answered no questions dealing directly with the controversy. When the current study of the charges and subsequent hearings are completed, a report will be made to the president of the University, as specified by the AAUP suggestion. There will be witnesses on all sides of the issues, and they will be examined and cross examined. No concluding date has been estimated.

## Susan D. Ellis Wins \$250 For Program

Susan D. Ellis, senior from Anchorage, has been awarded first prize of \$250 in Caedmon Records' Tolkien album contest.

Miss Ellis was cited for her use of the Tolkien album in her production on WKMY-FM's experimental series "Project 91." WKMY-FM in the University radio station.

As producer-director of "Project 91," Miss Ellis was the creative force behind a contest for elementary-age children concerning Hobbits, J.R.R. Tolkien's "little people" of the Middle Earth. The children were asked to submit drawings of Hobbits in response to the "Project 91" program entitled "Poems of the Middle Earth."

Miss Ellis adopted a jolly, child-like voice for the program as she acted the role of one of Tolkien's Hobbits. Bob O'Brien, Caedmon Records' director of sales, wrote to Miss Ellis: "May we congratulate you upon the ingenuity you employed in setting up the program and congratulate your station for allowing you to use your creative talents in programming."

Don Holloway, station manager and associate professor of communications said, "This was our first time to enter a contest and we are complimented by this recognition which Miss Ellis has received."



BILL PIERCE



JOHN R. DUNCAN

## \$32,000 Granted To University For Study Of Atlantic Seaboard

A \$32,000 grant effective August 1, has been awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation to finance a two-year geological research study of the North and South Carolina seaboard. Dr. W.C. Simpson, dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics at the University, has announced.

In charge of the study will be Dr. Jules R. DuBar, chairman of the department of geoscience at the University and a nationally recognized authority on the area to be studied. He will be assisted by Harry Hoge, an instructor in geology at Morehead. Hoge will be in charge of the analysis of sediments periodically collected during the study, which will be headquartered at the University.

Purpose of the study is to determine as precisely as possible the mass changes which have taken place over the past 10 to 20 million years along the inner coastal plain and to combine the results of the study with those obtained in detailed studies already made of the adjacent outer coastal plain, Dr. Simpson said.

It is expected that the knowledge gained will be useful in bringing about a more meaningful correlation of prehistoric events along the Atlantic Coast from Long Island to South Florida.

Dr. DuBar is co-editor with Dr. Robert Q. Oaks, Jr., Utah State University, of a symposium entitled, "Post-Miocene Stratigraphy of the Central and Southern Atlantic Coastal Plain."

A number of geologists across the country also are coordinating their studies on the coastal area and will contribute chapters to the DuBar-Oaks symposium. At present, these number 22, representing 15 universities, one private research institution, two industrial firms, two state

and two federal agencies and four countries.

The study involves the south flank of the Cape Fear Arch in North and South Carolina.

The area is bounded by the Lumber-Little Pee Dee River Valley on the southeast, by the Orangeburg Scarp on the northwest and by the northwest-southeast trending lines passing near to Lumberton, N.C., on the northeast, and a few miles southwest of Florence, S.C., on the southwest.

The surface geology will be mapped, land mass changes studied, the nature and degree of weathering and erosion noted and all significant outcrops examined in detail, Dr. DuBar said.

Surface mapping will be supplemented by detailed close-spaced cross-sections and a regularly located grid of power auger and rotary drill holes from which samples of the earth's strata will be obtained. The holes to be drilled will number between 350 and 500.

Close-spaced drilling and sampling has proved to be the only firm basis for establishing a three-dimensional concept of stratal units and their relationships with topography, Dr. DuBar said.

It also will provide for the drilling of 350 to 500 holes from which the samples of the earth's strata will be obtained.

This is a tremendous opportunity for national recognition for Morehead State University in the field of geoscience," Dr. Simpson said.

In Dr. DuBar we have a project director who has won national recognition for the work he already has done in the coastal areas, and this grant provides an unusual opportunity for a number of our science students to obtain valuable field experience in their area of study."

## John R. Duncan To Replace Jarvis Hill As Grad Dean

Dr. John R. Duncan, for the past nine months director of admissions at the University, has been named acting dean of the University's graduate school.

Dr. Duncan, not to be confused with Dr. J.F. Duncan, dean of the School of Humanities, replaces Dr. Jarvis Hill, who has resigned to accept a position as head of the Department of Education of the newly created Atlanta Baptist College, Atlanta, Ga., effective Aug. 2.

Replacing Dr. Duncan as director of admissions is Bill B. Pierce, since 1966 assistant director of the Bureau of Business Affairs at the University. Both will assume their new responsibilities at the close of the summer session.

A native of Morehead, Dr. Duncan received his A.B. degree in sociology and political science in 1960 and his master's degree in secondary education in 1961, both at Morehead.

After doing graduate work at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and Purdue University, he received his doctor's degree in education from Indiana University in 1963.

Pierce, another Morehead native, has been with the University since 1964, when he earned his BS degree. He received his master's degree in business administration in 1966 from the University of Kentucky.

## 71 Students Receive Perfect 4.00 As 1244 Are Named To Honor Roll

A total of 1244 students were named to the Honor Roll for the spring semester by receiving a scholastic standing of 3.00 or better.

Of the total, 71 received perfect 4.00 grade for the semester. Those receiving 4.00 are:

Donna Abernathy, Mary Allen, Violet Elaine Allen, Linda Sue Arnett, Phyllis Banta, Diana Joan Barber, Patricia Blonfin, Evrois Blackburn, Dorothy Brown, Rubelene Banta Buzard.

John Cannon, Susan Louise Carpen-

ter, Billie Jean Clayton, Lynn Todd Colgan, Pamela Cordray, John Corneette, Annette Graycraft, Mary Lou Diehl, Charles Dotson, Barbara Esten, Carroll Howard, Fred, Michael Evans, Juanita Everidge, Marilyn Fox, Margaret Gibson, Janet Gordon, Sue Hack, Albert Franklin Harris, Mariam Louise Henderson.

Frank Horton, Frances Clare Howland, Berry Lion, Beverly Jones, Brenda Judy, Jerry Justice, Bernard Frank Kenner, Nancy Kootz, Ralph Kramer, William Leet, Eileen Markwood, Eugene Rex McAnis, Dianne McCleese, Minnie Carol McKee, John Mitchell, Rodney William Morman, Sandra Mullins.

Patricia O'Connor, James O'Neill, Lu Ann Owens, Edith Pack, Glenda Sharon Pack, Shirley Parker, Jada Parsons, Shirley Perkins, Diana Pritchard, Kathy Ragsdale, Sharon Reece, Roy Dean Reynolds, Ronald Richardson, James Schuler, Linda Scott, Patry Stahl, David Stahl.

Charles Stapleton, Arthur Stogen, Charlotte Stephenson, Teddy Sullivan, David Taylor, Gal Turner, Glenda Ward, Connie Jeanette Wick, Hugh Younglove.

## National Convention Names Ruth Alban Best Future Teacher

Ruth Ann Alban, a senior in business education at the University, has been named Miss Future Business Teacher by the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity at its national convention June 8-11 in Washington, D.C.

Miss Alban, who was named Miss Future Business Teacher of Kentucky by the fraternity earlier in the year, received a plaque signifying the honor and an all-expense-paid trip to the regional convention of the Southern Education Association in Memphis, Tenn., in November.

The Morehead chapter of Phi Beta Lambda also received a Gold Seal Award at the national convention in recognition of its activities on the campus during the past school year.

Other Morehead students participating in the national meeting were Stuart Owens, senior, Morehead, named earlier as Mr. Kentucky Business Executive, and Peggy Hopkins, Pikeville, a sophomore and honored previously as Miss Business Executive of Kentucky.



RUTH ALBAN

## Lowell Conley Named Editor Of Raconteur

Lowell Conley, McArthur, Ohio, has been named editor of The Raconteur, University yearbook, for the 1968-69 school year.

Conley is a junior majoring in political science. During 1966-67, he was an editorial assistant on the yearbook and for the past year has served as photo editor.

Diane Vincent, sophomore, Lexington, who was named associate editor, has been named editorial assistant. A senior from Cincinnati, she was an associate editor of the 1967 edition.

Rudy Davis, sophomore from Pikeville, Ohio, was named sports editor. A member of the soccer and swimming teams, he was also sports editor of the 1968 yearbook.

Cindy Reynolds, sophomore from Cincinnati, is the new student life editor. She served as organizations editor for the 1968 edition.

Dennis Taubee, sophomore from Florence, was named organizations editor. He was classified section editor of the 1968 yearbook.

## August Communications Institute To Concentrate On Four Areas

By Tobitt Elder

A Communications Institute for senior and junior high schools has been scheduled for August 6-17, on the University campus.

The institute will be sponsored by the Division of Communications and will be held at the same two-week period the Cumberland Forest Camp is being conducted to permit students from schools in Kentucky and surrounding states to pool transportation expenses.

According to Jack E. Wilson, director of the institute, there will be three divisions of study offered: forensic, drama and radio and television.

One-act plays, duet acting and interpretative events will be featured in the drama division; forensics will include debate, discussion and extemporaneous and oratory speaking.

Radio and television will have sessions relating to announcing, news-writing, and radio and TV production.

Instructors for the institute will be Mrs. G.C. Webb, Marvin Phillips, and James Uezler, the communications faculty at the University.

In addition, the Kentucky Broad-

casters Association will send several guest lecturers to meet and talk with students.

The lecturers are Al Temple, executive secretary of the KBA, Al Bryan, News Director of WKLO, Louisville; Dave Carter, of Carter Advertising Agency, Ashland; Dale Greer, News Correspondent of WAVE-TV, Louisville; Walter Windhorst, WKYT-TV, Lexington; Ray Holbrook, President of the KBA, Whitesburg; Mr. J.T. Whitlock, Board of Directors of KBA, WLBK, Lebanon; and J.B. Crawley of WMSK-AM-FM, and WPTN-AM-FM. Also in attendance will be a representative of United Press International.

The institute fee for the two-week period is \$85 and will include housing, meals and materials. Students will be housed in air-conditioned dormitory rooms. Morehead residents [not requiring meals and housing] will pay a fee of \$25. Applications should be received in the office of Jack E. Wilson, Box 912, Morehead State University, by July 31. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the address indicated above.

# Art Building Caters To Visual Arts

**Morehead To  
Host Art Institute  
August 5-21**

The University's new \$1,200,000 art building is the only building on a Kentucky college or university campus devoted entirely to the teaching of modern methods of art instruction and providing basic experiences for students in the visual arts.

There are three levels to the building.

A three-level gallery, to be used for student and faculty exhibits as well as for travelling exhibitions, is entered from the front door. It contains over 2,400 square feet of exhibition space.

Also on the main floor is a 20-by-30 foot, carpeted student lounge, to be used for art club meetings, receptions and special events involving a limited number of people.

Located near the main entrance is the office of Henry Glover, head of the department. Connected with it is a faculty conference room and Glover's personal studio.

The building is equipped with a sound system, originating from Glover's office and over which music can be piped to any or all of the classrooms or studios.

A 30-by-50 foot faculty lounge, complete with a kitchenette, also is on the main floor. It will primarily be used for receptions and special

events.

Each of the department's 10 teachers also have private studio-offices.

Other main floor facilities include a craft studio for classes in enameling, jewelry design and weaving, as well as classrooms for elementary and secondary art instruction.

Located on the lower level is a ceramic studio with 1,200 square feet of working area and a large kiln. Adjacent to it is a 40-by-30 foot sculpture studio with individual student cubicles. This opens to an outside sculpture court landscaped with trees and shrubs.

Another court is off the gallery on the main floor.

Also on the lower level are three welding booths, one for electrical arc welding and two for acetylene oxygen welding.

Also on the lower level is the 1,764-square-foot visual presentation room. Containing 164 seats and projection equipment, it will be used for teaching art history, giving film presentations and presenting other special events.

On the third floor are skylighted studios for students who will be working with oils, water colors or drawing. In addition there is a design

studio, equipped with photography dark room and cameras for use in connection with commercial art classes, and a graphics studio, designed for print making and equipped with a custom-made sink for working with acids and other materials used in etching.

All studios are equipped with a three-way lighting system, involving warm and cool fluorescent as well as incandescent lighting, which, when combined and regulated, produce artificial lighting virtually the same as natural light.

The building is air-conditioned, equipped with controlled humidity, and contains an elevator for student use.

Custom-made student lockers are located on the top two floors. These are 32-by-42-by-12 inches and designed to hold students' drawing board and supplies.

When formally dedicated this fall, the building will be named the Naomi Claypool-Tom Young Art Building.

Mrs. Claypool now retired, was head of the art department at Morehead for 40 years. Young, who died of a heart attack several years ago was an art instructor for 28 years and his son, Don Young, presently is one of the art instructors.

Two art education workshops, featuring sessions in studio and landscape techniques, will be held at the University August 5-21, Henry Glover, head of the art department has announced.

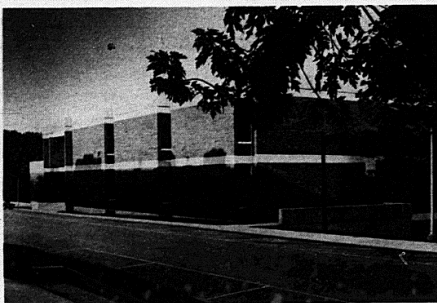
Graduate or undergraduate students may enroll for either.

Three semester hours of credit may be earned by participation in the art education workshop. This will be conducted in the University's newly-completed Art Building and designed to fill the needs of anyone interested in teaching art.

Two semester hours of credit may be earned in the landscape workshop, the sessions for which will be conducted on location in the surrounding country-side found in the Daniel Boone National Forest area.

Anyone may register for the workshops now, Glover said, although the official registration date is August 5. The fee is \$9 per semester hour for Kentucky residents and \$30 per semester hour for out-of-state students. Housing will be available on campus.

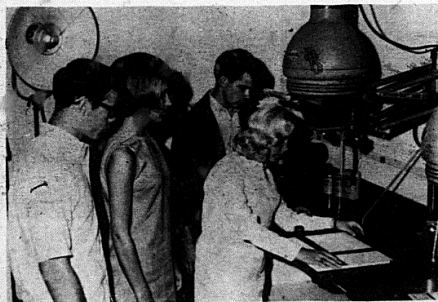
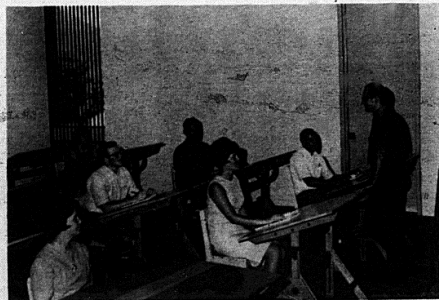
## Claypool-Young Art Building



Photos by Tobitt Elder

**Is  
Paradise**

**For  
Artists**





# Violence Lies Deep Within America

The assassination last month of Robert F. Kennedy brings once again horror to the hearts of all Americans. We ask again, as we asked at the deaths of Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy, "What is wrong with this country?"

In attempting to answer this question we must not oversimplify. This country is not insane, but the problem of widespread violence lies deep within the people and institutions of this country.

Why is there so much violence in this country?

Violence is in part the product of sensationalism exploited by the mass media -- newspapers, television, radio, and movies -- which overplay violence.

One can't even watch a Saturday morning kiddie cartoon show without seeing the "good guys" kill the "bad guys."

It is in part a product of organizations founded upon hate -- the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Power activists, the John Birch Society, and others.

It is in part a product of the Vietnam War -- a war in which Americans may destroy a city to save it; a war which is difficult to justify and which in the opinion of many is immoral.

It is in part the product of the disrespect of the policeman. The policeman, once a tower of respect and

honor, is now becoming more and more the target of abuse and scorn in our cities. This is something that cannot be improved until police are given respectable wages to draw more respectable men.

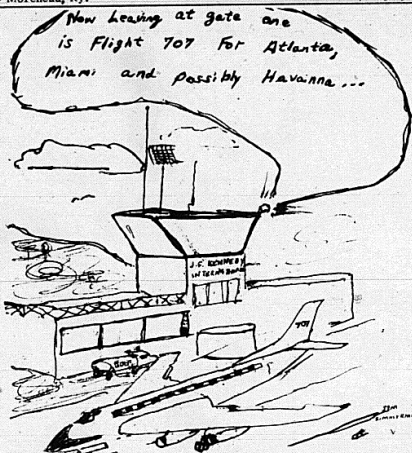
It is in part the product of white vs. black racism in this country, a battle that has been displayed in all its horror in our cities.

It is in part the product of the inability of different religious and ethnic groups to get along with each other, and their failure to deal with today's problems by modern means.

Perhaps the greatest reason of all, however, is widespread public apathy. People are so concerned about themselves that they become passive spectators to violence.

Two hundred million Americans did not kill Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, or John Kennedy, but 200 million Americans have watched the atmosphere develop in which such murders could happen. It is the duty of every American to do everything in his power to prevent further senseless killings.

Now is the time for positive action. There is only one place to start. We must first pluck the log from our own eye before we can pluck the speck from our brother's eye. Only when we have driven greed, selfishness and hate from our own house can we attempt to clean our brother's house.



## Cannon Fire



## Morehead: Summer Weekend Paradise

by John Cannon

I think one of the greatest things a person can do for recreation in the summertime is to spend a weekend on the university campus. The experience will be one they won't likely forget. A summer weekend at Morehead has the excitement of a funeral parlor, the suspense of a chess game and the thrill of shuffling cards. So far I have spent three summer

weekends on campus. Like the other six people on campus, I just couldn't believe all there was to do. On Friday night, my first weekend down here, I went to the movie, which I had already seen. On Saturday afternoon I went to a local business establishment and enjoyed a game of thumb twiddling. My right thumb won.

Saturday night I walked around in circles for three hours. It was fabulous. Sunday was even greater. I went to church then talked to myself all afternoon. The weekend was so hectic, I hardly had time to study. I only got in about 20 hours of studying all weekend.

All I can say to you weekend warriors is you don't know what you're missing.

I think I've thought of the perfect president/vice-president team. A coalition to get the most votes -- George Wallace-Dick Gregory. What a government they could form!

I understand I will soon be unable to order a gun by mail. A lot of good that does I can still go downtown and buy one in any of a dozen stores with no question of my mental stability.

I think a hunter should have a right to carry a gun, but how many hunters hunt with a hand gun?

Some smart dress designer ought to get with the times and design a maternity wedding gown.

## It's A Noisy World

It is a noisy world.

It is a world that scientists now say has caused today's teenager to have the hearing problems of a 60-year-old.

It is a world of air hammers, cranes, honking horns, rock bands with their volume turned up to the pain level, power lawn mowers, shouting people, blaring radios and phonographs.

It is the electronic generation with all its noise and it is taking its effect.

The noisy environment we live in is at least partially responsible for rise in nervous breakdowns in the last decade. If you don't think noise can get on your nerves listen to the sound of a working air hammer sometime. Our environment is also partly responsible for the music of our era. It is little wonder a musician likes loud music when he comes from an environment of noise.

It seems the only sure way of escaping noise is to punch out your

eardrums, although that may be a bit drastic.

The amount of noise in our environment is one factor causing increasingly greater psychological problems daily.

There is no solutions to this problem in sight, and, unfortunately, until a way is found to at least partially cure this problem, we will just have to learn to study and work in this noisy world.

## Attention! Lake Swimmers

For those who insist on swimming in the University lake, we would like to put forth a few facts.

1. A freshman drowned in the lake last May 1. He was not the first person to drown in the reservoir.
2. The Lake goes to depths of 75 feet in the middle.
3. A pump on the lake bottom causes strong undercurrents.
4. The lake bottom was never cleared when the lake was constructed. It still has many logs and stumps on the bottom which can catch a swimmer and pull him down.
5. It is illegal to swim in the reservoir by state law. The lake is a reservoir.

## My Neighbors



"Oh, heavens no, he didn't win them -- he manufactures them."



A crane is just one part of the Noisy World of Morehead State University.

Summer Staff  
John Cannon, Managing Editor  
Toby Elder, Rick Grelser  
Ralph Cooper, Marylou Partee  
Tansel Ross, Barbara Sutton  
W. David Brown, Advisor

## The Trail Blazer

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

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and twice each summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office, ground floor of Allie Young Hall.

Editorials express views of the student editorial board or of individual student writers, not necessarily of other students, advisors or the University.

Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste, may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters must be signed, with address and phone number made available to the editors.



# Association With Kennedy Leads Greenman To Politics

by Marylou Partee  
John Greenman, somewhat older looking, returned to the campus from Los Angeles last month with an anxious feeling towards politics after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Being a friend and supporter of Kennedy helped the Morehead sophomore decide what the future holds for him -- "I'm going into politics."

His views as to how the government must be handled are still changing, but he says he leans towards the liberal side of issues. He obviously was impressed by his experience of hitting the campaign roads. He worked as many as 18 hours a day at times.

"When someone will listen, you have to stay with them," he said, emphasizing the value of talking to average citizens. He questioned them with an intense desire to see what they wanted from their government.

"If you don't represent the average man, you have nothing," he explained.

When did he decide to back Kennedy?

Greenman began supporting the senator long before Kennedy announced his decision to run for the President.

As a student, Greenman had access

to many young voters, whom he gave his reasons for supporting Kennedy. "My main effort was to get students from Kentucky to help in the Indiana primary. We had to do the footwork. We had to let America know what the senator was doing."

With success in the Indiana primary, Greenman went on with the senator to California and made speeches.

"We had to identify attitudes of the voters towards national problems and to seek their reactions toward the senator as their choice."

Greenman, who was in the hotel dining room only 20 feet away when the shots that killed Kennedy rang out, was shocked and confused that such a tragic ending should befall his hero at such a high point--Kennedy outdrew all other candidates in the California primary.

"I felt let down. Aside from general feelings of sorrow, I just felt confused and bitter. If [the California victory] was all taken away so quickly."

Perhaps for Sen. Kennedy it was taken away early and tragically, but for John Greenman the road following his hero is open and straight into the future.

## 24 Incoming Freshmen Receive \$100-Per-Semester Scholarships

Twenty-four Kentucky high school graduating seniors have been awarded \$100 per semester academic scholarships and admitted to the Pre-Honors Program at the University.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of the University, designated Presidential Scholarships to nine of the winners upon recommendation of high school principals, and 15 were selected by Gamma Beta Phi honor society from members of Beta Clubs in the high schools.

Receptions of the scholarships were chosen from seniors who demonstrated unusual academic abilities through tests and high school records and who were recommended by their high school guidance counselors.

Students in the Pre-Honors Program as freshmen and sophomores may be given credit or advanced standing in some field in which they show proficiency. An advisor guides them in choosing courses and arranging other learning experiences.

Those who complete the Pre-Honors Program satisfactorily may be invited to enter the Honors Program in their junior and senior years. Those selected carry out independent studies under the direction of an advisor, participate in seminars and are granted certain special academic privileges.

The 24 scholarships will pay \$100 a semester toward the student's fees as long as he or she remains in the Honors Program by maintaining specified academic and social levels.

The Presidential scholarship winners include:

Sara Rose Planch, John E. Razor, Jeanie Stidon and Josephine Diane Thompson, all of Rowan County High, Morehead; Rhonda Cassidy, Stanford; Donna Crawford, Pulaski County High, Somerset; Carl Franklin McDowell, Silver Grove.

Debra Lynn Coyer, Johns Creek

High, Pikeville, and Patricia Ann Harrison, Farmington.

Those receiving scholarships upon recommendation of Gamma Beta Phi are:

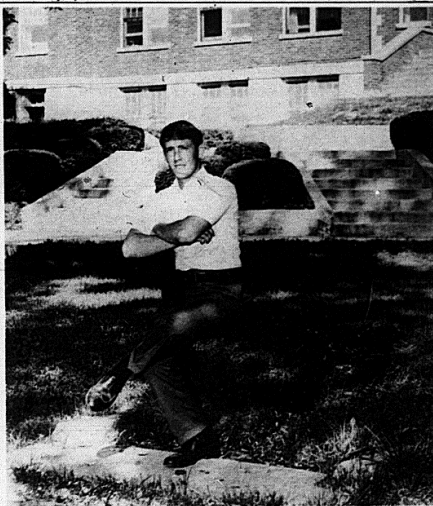
Donald Clouse, Corbin; Nancy Lea, Simon Kenton High; Covington; Benny McGuire, Prichard High; Grayson; Rhonda Forman, Rowan County High; Morehead; Mona Watts, Harlan; Rebecca Ewing, Boone County High, Florence.

Janet Preston, Meade Memorial, Williamsport; Deborah Poland, Gallatin County High, Glencoe; Larry Crain, Suda East Butler High, Louisville; Josephine Vinson, Greenup.

Carolyn True, Scott County High, Georgetown; Roger Bradford, Union County High, Sturgis; Karen Ross, Mason County High, Maysville; David Drake, Bloomfield, and Linda Laney, Catlettsburg.



RONDAL HART, director of alumni affairs, has been named director of University Breckinridge School, succeeding Nedus Back. Hart plans to also continue serving as alumni director.



## You Can't Sit Down

Taskel Ross attempts to sit and shade himself where it is no longer possible. On June 22, lightning struck a tree which struck a bench where Ross is sitting.

## Holloway Names WMKY-FM Staff

Don Holloway, station manager of WMKY-FM, has announced staff positions at the University radio station for the fall semester.

The three Radio-TV faculty members are Don Holloway, station manager, James Uszler, production director, and Larry Netherton, operations director.

Chief engineer for the station is Leslie Davis.

Working with the Title I project will be Sandra Workman, secretary, and Robert Kida, fieldworker. Two other assistant fieldworkers will be hired for the fall.

Claris Chullun will serve as secretary for Holloway, with Dave Dorte as dubbing engineer and Judith Henderson as traffic secretary.

Working with Netherton will be Julia Applegate, librarian, and Vickie Huffgarden, assistant librarian; Janet Linville and Janice Sweet, log typists; Larry Gooding, sports director; Susan Sherman, music director; Oscar Day, news director; Fanny Fried, in-school coordinator; Bill Timmer, network coordinator; and Donn Rooks, chief student engineer.

Uszler's staff includes special events director, Jack Kustron and education director, Ron Smith. A production staff has been partially completed with Louie Parrott, director, Vernon Whitaker, writer, and John Emery and Rusty Dean, engineers.

Anyone interested in working with WMKY-FM in the fall should contact Don Holloway, at Box 911, U.P.O. or come by Room 213 of the Combs Classroom Building.

## WMKY Broadcasts To Be Geared For Area Adults

A community service and continuing education project through broadcast utilization has been approved for the University and WMKY-FM. The project is under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and will be a part of the community service and continuing education objective of Title I.

The project will take both educational and cultural materials to adults in the Morehead area through the means of radio, specifically, WMKY-FM, the University broadcast service.

Phase I of the project began July 1 as Don Holloway, Director, Robert Kida, fieldworker, and Sandra Workman, secretary, began establishing procedures to make contracts with area adults. The objective of Phase I is to recruit and enroll adults in the project.

Phase II will begin in September when WMKY-FM begins its fall broadcast season. Eight program series will be broadcast to those adults enrolled in the project. The series, "Great Lives after 35," "Everybody's Shakespeare," "Adventures in Maturity," "Enjoyment of Music - Parts I and II," "Creative Writing," "Who Am I?" and "Our American Heritage," are provided by the Institute of Lifetime Learning to WMKY-FM.

The project will cost \$12,571. Half of the financial burden will be shared

Continued On Page 12

Welcome...

Morehead State Students

Faculty And Personnel

Main Street

**The Eagles Nest**

opposite Citizens Bank

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO EAT AT MOREHEAD'S OLDEST AND MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT

Featuring...

Home Cooked Meals Pleasant Atmosphere



Air Conditioned.

For Your Comfort 40 Years Experience

**WHY WAIT . . . ACT NOW!**

**Don't Be Sorry Later.**

Students Play It Smart . . .  
Open A Checking Account NOW!

**Peoples Bank of Morehead**

## Morehead Basketballers Face 26 Game Schedule

A 26-game basketball schedule has been announced for the University's Eagles for the 1968-69 season.

The schedule, announced by athletic director Robert Laughlin, includes 14 games with Ohio Valley Conference opponents, plus games with three newcomers and three with teams who have been missing from the Eagles' schedules in recent years.

Newcomers to the schedule will be Carson Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., one of the nation's top small college teams; Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas, and Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va.

Returning to the schedule after absences of several years are Mississippi Southern University, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Miami University, Fla., and the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

Last season the Eagles won 12 and lost 9 overall, including an 8-6 record in OVC play.

The entire 1968-69 Morehead basketball schedule includes:

Nov. 30-Carson Newman.  
Dec. 5-Pan American; 7-Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.; 9-Kentucky State; 14-Eastern Kentucky at Richmond; 17-Marshall; 27-28-Pan American Tournament, Edinburg, Texas.

Jan. 4-Murray; 6-Austin Peay; 11-Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro; 13-Western Kentucky at Bowling Green; 18-Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.; 20-East Tennessee; 25-Morris Harvey and 30-Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Feb. 1-Miami University at Miami, Fla.; 8-Eastern Kentucky; 10-Middle Tennessee; 11-Kentucky State at Frankfort; 15-Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.; 17-Murray at Murray; 22-Western Kentucky; 26-Dayton at Dayton, Ohio.  
March 1-Tennessee Tech, and 3-East Tennessee at Johnson City.

## Three Diamond Stars On All-Conference Squad

Three University baseball players have been named to the Eastern Division All-Ohio Valley Conference team, Commissioner Art Guepe, has announced.

They are: pitcher Jim Martin, 22, junior from Washington, Pa.; outfielder Eddie Wallingford, 19, freshman from Peebles, Ohio, and catcher Steve Dunker, 20, junior, Rockport, Ind.

Shortstop Larry Slone, 19, freshman from Millersburg, received honorable mention.

Martin, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound right-hander, pitched 61 innings during the spring season, winning 5 and losing 3, and had an earned run average of 2.94.

Among his victories was a no-hitter against Middle Tennessee in the championship series at Murfreesboro, which the Eagles lost 2-1 to the Blue Raiders.

Wallingford a 6-foot-1, 190 pounder, drove in nine runs and hit three home runs while batting .276.

Dunker, who is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 190 pounds, batted .280 in 75 times at bat and drove in seven

runs in the 25 games in which he played.

Player of the year honors in the OVC went to Greg Cunningham of Middle Tennessee. Cunningham won 7 and lost none, pitched 55 2/3 innings, struck out 6 1/2 and had an earned run average of 1.29. Middle Tennessee's Jimmy Earle was named coach of the year.

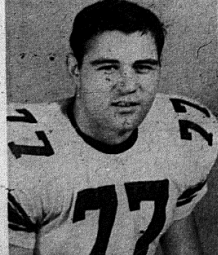
Other members of the All-OVC team in the Eastern Division were: Jim Davis, Eastern, and Wayne Hucker, Eastern Kentucky, outfielders; Arnold Nylassy, first base, Luis Excohar, second base, James Cain, third base, all of Eastern; Ed Goodson, shortstop, East Tennessee, and Bernie Miller, Tennessee Tech, pitcher.

The Eagles, after getting off to a slow start, gained momentum in the late stages of the season for a 13-14 record and nosed out Eastern Kentucky for the Eastern Division championship and the right to meet Middle Tennessee, the Western Division winner, in the championship series.

## Two Morehead Players Rated High In O.V.C.

In a pre-season poll, the football coaches in the Ohio Valley Conference have named two Morehead State University players to a 26-man, pre-season, all-conference squad and see the Eagles finishing one notch higher in the league standings than they did last fall.

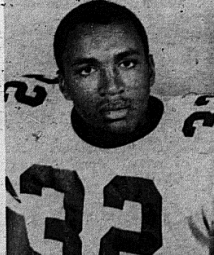
Dave Haverdick, Morehead's All-OVC tackle last season, and Leon Wesley, 180-pound defensive back and sometimes tailback, were named by the coaches to the league's honor defensive unit.



DAVE HAVERDICK

Haverdick, a 230-pound junior from Canton, Ohio, is a mainstay in the Eagles' defensive line, while Wesley, a senior from Savannah, Ga., is one of the fastest backs in the conference. He was credited with five pass interceptions last season and had a 3.5-yard running average on 86 carries.

As for the team standings, the coaches figure the Eagles for a fifth place finish this year, a move upward of one position from their sixth place finish last season.



LEON WESLEY



'68 FOOTBALL STAFF . . . From L to R: Wayne Chapman, Daniel Walker, Larry Marmie, Head Coach Jake Hallum, John Behling, Trainer Walter Scott, and Mike Brown.

## University Names Walker Head Wrestling Mentor

Daniel R. Walker, for six years football and wrestling coach at North Hardin High School, Vine Grove, has been named wrestling coach and an assistant football coach at Morehead State University, Athletic Director Bob Laughlin has announced.

Walker received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Louisville in 1962, where he played four years of college football.

In 1958 he was named the Most Outstanding Athlete at Sycamore High School, Blue Ash, Ohio, and in 1962 was named the most improved player on the U of L squad.

Last season, his North Hardin High School wrestling team captured the state championship and he was named Coach of the Year. In 1967, the team

finished second in the state.

The arrival of Walker completes the Eagles football coaching staff for next season under new Head Coach John J. [Jake] Hallum, named to the post May 1 when Coach Guy Penny resigned to work on his doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Only offensive backfield coach Mike Brown is back from last year's staff. Newcomers in addition to Walker include: Wayne Chapman, [Morehead, 1963] defensive line; Larry Marmie, [Eastern Kentucky, 1963] defensive backfield, and John Behling, [Otterbein [Ohio] College, 1960] defensive line.

In addition to coaching the Morehead wrestlers, Walker will work with incoming freshmen players.



Romie Graham receives a final lesson from pro Robert Munk after signing a scholarship with the University. Looking on are his Hopkinsville High School coach Fleming Thornton [right] and Ronald Graham.

## MSU Golf Coach Bignon Signs Three Links Stars

Ron Graham, Hopkinsville, and runner-up in this year's Kentucky state high school golf tournament, has signed an Ohio Valley Conference golf grant-in-aid at Morehead State University.

Golf coach Ed Bignon has also signed two Indiana high school linksmen to Eagle grant-in-aid golf scholarships.

Bobby Williams, Anderson, Ind., is one of them. A member of the Indiana-state high school championship team at Anderson's Madison Heights school this spring, he is a consistent par golfer.

Also signed was Kent Williams, Elwood, Ind., who attended the University last year as a sophomore.

Graham, who led the Hopkinsville high school team to the western Kentucky championship, was the medalist in that tournament and fired a 36-hole total of 150 to take second place in the state tournament at Fort Knox last month.

In addition, he has won the state

Jaycee Junior Golf Championship two years in a row and this year finished fourth in the spring tournament at the Hopkinsville Country Club.

He carries a four handicap and has a low round of 67.

"Ron has been playing golf since he was seven or eight years old," Bignon says. "He has a beautiful swing -- easy, graceful and powerful. We are confident he will develop into one of our top players on the Morehead golf team."

Power came easy for the young West Kentuckian, who stands 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall and weighs 260 pounds, and it wasn't easy for his high school golf coach, Fleming Thornton, to keep him away from the gridiron.

"I tried to tell him to play football," Thornton is quoted as saying, "but he wanted to play golf. I told him he was wrong, but he has proved me to be the mistaken one."



MARY ANN BUDDICK, the first Miss MSU, will represent the University this weekend in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville. Miss Buddick, a senior from West Mifflin, Pa., will play the violin as her talent.

# Record Review

## New Groups Emerge From Psychedelic Music Trend

By Rick Greiser  
Sounds of Modification  
In the past year, there have come about more new musical groups producing albums than in any other year. In the past few years, psychedelic music has come to the forefront in popular music. With this emergence have come many new groups trying to play this type of music.

One such group, Sounds of Modification, have an album out now by the same name. [Jubilee J6S8013]

Sounds of Modification is one of the groups I would consider average. They have original material which has possibilities if properly arranged. In this album, it wasn't. Technically the album is poor.

The vocal is good. One of the first things to listen for in a good group today is good harmony or, in some cases, any harmony at all. Sounds of Modification do have good harmony.

The music itself is average with little hope for hit success.

The Happenings Golden Hits  
Another album that has just come

out is "The Happenings Golden Hits." [B.T. Pubby-BT PS1004].

I've always felt that when a group doesn't have anything to offer they come out with a record like this. The Happenings just aren't making it. They have been unable to keep abreast of the changes in the popular music industry.

The Racket Squad  
Another album that has come out is "The Racket Squad" by a group by the same name. [Jubilee JGS-8015].

They have a bit more sophisticated sound than a lot of the other groups. They use a lot of electric, psychedelic music for their background.

The singing dominates the music more than other similar groups. Perhaps the reason for this is the music itself is not up to the par of many other groups.

The engineering was good for what they had to work from. It was well balanced.

The Racket Squad has material that has many possibilities.



## Going Up!

Construction is progressing rapidly on the eighth women's dormitory. The 10-story dormitory is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1969. It will house 400 women and is expected to cost \$2,591,000. Being built by Sullivan and Cozart Construction Company of Louisville, the building will feature a rear parking area accessible through a drive-in lobby.

## THE DIXIE RESTAURANT

\*HOME COOKED MEALS

\*EXCELLENT SERVICE

"The Finest in Southern Hospitality"

Open Daily 6 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
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Don't bring a bottle - BRING BAIL!  
If you've ever been to a wilder party - YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

July 14-15-16 Sunday-Monday-Tuesday



Wednesday Thru Tuesday July 17-23

\*A SPECIAL One-Weekend Engagement\*

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!  
UNCUT! DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
(BEST MUSICAL SCORE)

Julie Andrews  
as MILLIE

Mary Tyler Moore

Carol Channing · James Fox

ROSS HUNTERS  
production of

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE

John Gavin Beatrice Lillie



Starting Wednesday

July 24

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST DIRECTOR  
- MIKE NICHOLS



THE GRADUATE

TECHNICOLOR

ANNE BANCROFT · DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS

This is Benjamin.  
He's a little worried about his future.





### 43 Inducted

43 University juniors were recently inducted into the Advanced ROTC program by Lt. Col. Thomas Harris, head of the Department of Military Science, in Button Auditorium. The boys are currently in basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

## Norge Village

Coin Operated Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Shirt Laundry and  
Professional Drycleaning

We Specialize In Serving MSU Students

**305 E. Main Street**

OPEN: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

*Welcome...*

...faculty and students

May We Apply For  
The Position Of . . .

**'Your Bank'**



'Grow  
With  
Us'

## Mountaineer House

Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Cape Codder "Fresh" Fish

**Complete Catering Service**

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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**SUNDRY  
STORE**

THE STORE THAT  
BROUGHT LOW PRICES  
TO THE MOREHEAD AREA

Use These Coupons  
For Even Greater

**SAVINGS**

CLIP THIS COUPON  
Good for 10¢ CASH  
With Your Purchase of Any  
**45 RPM RECORD**

At Your Sundry Store

CLIP THIS COUPON  
Good for 10¢ CASH  
With Your Purchase of Any  
**SHAMPOO**

At Your Sundry Store

## 8-Week Science Program To Aid Science Teaching

With key elementary schools in Floyd County as its focal point, the second eight-week institute in a two-year Special Project in Pre-College Science Education is taking place this summer at the University.

The project, the first of its kind ever conducted in the United States, involves teacher preparation in a new, highly-advanced method of teaching science to the elementary child.

Forty-eight teachers and principals, most of whom are from Floyd County, are attending the institute for the first time to learn not only to teach the new process in the classroom but also to do in-service training in the new techniques in eastern Kentucky counties.

The revolutionary, new, teaching approach represents a major advance from the almost complete lack of modern science instruction found in many present-day rural schools to one of the most advanced elementary science programs ever designed by scientific educators.

The process, developed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Science Foundation, has been pioneered in a limited number of metropolitan areas, but the Morehead project represents the first time the techniques have ever been introduced into a rural educational program.

Last summer, a group of 43 eastern Kentucky principals, science teachers and consultants, 38 of whom were from Floyd County, attended the initial institute at Morehead and implemented the program in their schools upon their return home.

As a result, more than 1,500 children in the first four grades of seven of Floyd County's 20 elementary schools have received a year of science instruction.

These schools were Clark, Pres-

tonburg, Martin, Maytown, Wayland, Osborne and McDowell.

Not only will the process continue to be taught in the first four grades in these schools, but this fall, grades five through six will be added, according to Frank Stewart, Floyd County science consultant and who is attending the institute for the second year.

It is planned that these schools will serve as models of a good elementary science program in action and will play important roles in a larger, later project involving an 18-county area in eastern Kentucky.

Not only will the participating teachers implement the program in their schools, but also will be used to train others in the more extensive project.

In charge of the project is Dr. Crayton T. Jackson, professor of science education in the School of Sciences and Mathematics at Morehead. Four nationally-known instructors experienced in the process also are back for the second year. They are:

Dr. Edgar McCullough, associate professor of geology at the University of Arizona, Tucson, who is head teacher and co-director; Mrs. Alice Moses, supervising teacher at the University of Chicago; Miss Joyce Biddle of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, public schools; and Morgan Tarr of the Tucson public schools.

In addition to the Floyd County group, participants include:

Gail Wollaston, elementary school supervisor, Newark, Del.; Jewell T. Pfeffer, Grayson, Claude T. Asbury, Flemingsburg; Lou Ann Hagewood, Inez; Leslie Christy, principal of the Owingsville elementary school; Virginia E. Martin, Morehead, and Mrs. Mavis Patrick, Painesville.

## Chaney, Dr. Ward Publish Articles In May Kentucky HER Journal

Two members of the physical education faculty at Morehead State University are the authors of articles in the May issue of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Journal. They are:

Rex Chaney, director of program recreation at the University, and Dr. Nan K. Ward, director of women's physical education.

In his article, "Responsibility of The School in Education for Leisure," Chaney points out that schools not only should prepare individuals to earn a living, but also should prepare them for living. "And this includes living in leisure," he writes.

"The school must educate the whole person," he said, emphasizing:

"Regardless of how we define our aims, principles, beliefs, objectives and goals, all educative forces in the community have a role to play in achieving the end-product -- a well educated person.

"The end-product must be able to cope with his or her environment and achieve satisfaction from it," he wrote.

"The educative forces must stress the importance of the individual in his relationships with people and society. This includes being concerned with the preparation of the individual in his own worthy use of leisure time or 'self-realization'."

Dr. Ward, in her article, "Physical Education in Community Colleges," reported on an extensive study of the University of Kentucky Community Colleges for the purpose of

establishing guidelines for physical education programs.

"Good physical education, intramural and recreation programs are essential to the fulfillment of the major obligations of the community colleges," she says, "although such programs have not been developed."

Many of the community colleges' obligations have been met, she pointed out, but some places have not been expanded, mainly because of the lack of finances and proper development.

In order that good physical education programs can be developed at each of Kentucky's community colleges, Dr. Ward recommends a five-point program:

1. Develop an appropriate physical education curriculum to meet the needs of the situation.
2. Provide proper equipment and facilities for the program.
3. Hire full-time physical education instructors.
4. Offer the program to students, and
5. Continually evaluate the program and make necessary revisions in order to meet changing needs.

The Wilderness Road Village of the Arts, an annual, publishes a biweekly newspaper, titled "The Village Mirror"; representing the first newspaper published in the city. It contains news dating from 1792 as well as present day village and theatre happenings.

## Clayton's Men Shop

For Brands You Know - Visit Clayton's

East Main

Morehead, Ky.

## 22 Upward Bound Students Learn About Radio-TV

This summer the Upward Bound program has 22 students enrolled in the Radio-TV division. Students meet for classes in the studios of WKMY-FM. The concepts of sound and communication are the primary concerns of these young people as they learn and participate in the broadcasting art.

One group of students is presently writing a radio drama about a hippie in San Francisco. The students will participate in the production of this drama, as they become actors and directors. Another group of students is working on a series of commercials for Cozy Coasters, Inc. The radio spots they produce will help publicize the sale of a product that Upward Bound students are making in the Applied Sciences classes.

The students in Radio-TV have had announcing practice with critiques and more practice is planned. Several films have been shown illustrating the techniques of drawing with pen and

ink directly onto film to create both sound and image. An experiment with this technique will be attempted by each of the students before the summer program concludes. This project is based on experiments that Norman McClaren has done for the National Film Board of Canada.

Special interest sessions have developed from the enthusiasm of the students. On Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. the group meets in the radio studios to learn the fundamentals of equipment operation. Many are interested in attempting their own DJ show. Additional sessions have been scheduled during the week for those interested in studying for the 3rd Class Radiotelephone Operator's License.

Each week on WKMY-FM the students present their summary of Upward Bound happenings on "Upbeat." This program will be heard on Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m.



### The New Bookstore

BOOKS ARE STACKED . . . as the University bookstore prepares to move into their new quarters. Bookstore manager, John Collis, said that they were to shift the bookstore into the old recreation room within several weeks.



### Two Of 2290

Two students work out minor problems caused during registration for summer classes. They are just two of 2290 full-time summer students.

## Battson Drugs, Inc.

"Your Walgreen Agency"

\*Prescription Service

\*Cosmetics and Gifts

### Featuring

Helena Rubenstein  
Du Barry  
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English Leather  
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Sandwich Shoppe • Top Value Stamps

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Sale Starts Thursday, July 11 At . . .

*Layne's*

WE  
INVITE YOU  
TO COME

Where the Fashions are . . .  
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## July Clearance

Save 25% to 50% AND MORE

Spring and Summer Fashions to be worn from now into Fall. Values for Fashion Minded Shoppers.

### DRESSES

Values from \$16 to \$36

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### 1968 SWIMSUITS

Values to \$36

Famous Brands 25% OFF Beach Toys

### Coats - Suits Costumes

Spring & Summer Styles

Values From \$14.00 to \$125.00

1/4 OFF 1/3 OFF 1/2 OFF  
ORIGINAL PRICES

### SPORTSWEAR

Spring - Summer

Coordinates - Slacks - Shorts  
Skirts - Blouses - Shifts

25% to 33 1/3% OFF

### HANDBAGS

Straws - Patents - Leather

Values From \$6 - \$25

1/3 OFF to 1/2 OFF

### Sleepwear Lingerie Robes

For Warm Weather Wear  
Cotton - Dacron

25% OFF

### FOR GIRLS:

... Entire stock of summer dresses, skirts, and pant dresses. Many other items.

### OR INFANTS & TODDLERS:

... Coveralls, crawlers, 3 piece crawler sets, short sets and longie sets.

### FOR BOYS:

... Sport coats, school pants, knits, sport shirts, cabana sets.

### FOR MEN . . .

Entire Stock of Men's Wear

Reduced From 20% OFF to 60% OFF

# The deadliest animal



## in the forest.

He causes 9 out of 10 forest fires because he's careless with matches, with smokes, and with campfires.  
Don't you be careless.  
Please - only you can prevent forest fires.



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**Where the University  
Crowd goes for Shoes**

**Chumley's Shoe Center**

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## 4th of July Clearance Sale Carried Into 2nd Big Week

Save On These Items . . .

**All Housewares Reduced**

<b>LAWN CHAIRS</b> Reg. \$4.98 NOW <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>LIVING ROOM and BEDROOM FURNITURE</b>	<b>PLASTIC TRASH CANS</b> <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>OUTDOOR BARBECUE GRILLS</b>
--	--	--	--

Choose from largest selection of air conditioners in this area. We install and guarantee at no extra charge.

\*Budget Terms For Students  
\*Philco Appliances

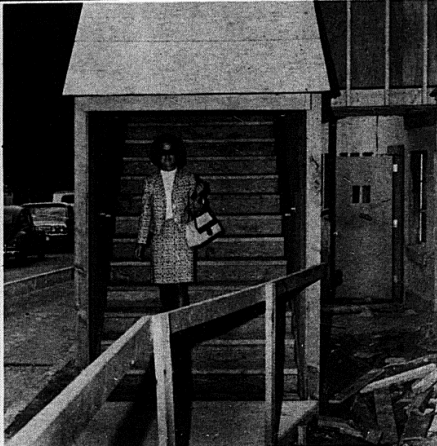
\*Firestone Tires  
\*Speed Queen Washers

## Morehead Home and Auto

200 MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KY.

PHONE 784-4131



**Some Front Door, Huh!**

As part of its New Look the Student House recently got a new entrance. The new entrance leads directly into the cafeteria and will be used until the expansion of the Student House is completed.

## 203 Acre Farm Is Used In Teaching Agriculture

by Ralph Cooper

A new approach to teaching agriculture will be seen at Morehead State University when the 204-acre farm recently acquired by the University goes into full use this fall.

The farm, located on Cranston Road about a mile from its intersection with Kentucky 32, will be used to demonstrate to students how to adapt eastern Kentucky land to receive maximum benefits per acre.

Dr. Charles Derrickson, head of the

Agriculture Department, said soil capability on the farm falls into the four classes most common to this region, from that which is good for intensive cropping to that which is best for woodland.

Long-range plans by the department include establishment of a horticultural operation that will have small fruit and vegetable plots, orchards, Christmas trees, nursery and greenhouse facilities, flower gardens and an arboretum.

A strong effort will be made to expose both students and local farmers to the most profitable practices in raising crops. Proven and experimental crops will be grown on demonstration plots as laboratory work by the students. These crops will include forages, row crops, small grains, and root crops.

The livestock program, designed to prepare students to meet consumer specifications in marketing, will be chiefly concerned with production of beef, sheep, swine, and poultry. The size of each operation will be sufficient to acquaint them with fundamental problems and general concepts of production such as nutrition, genetics, physiology and disease control.

The department hopes to have the fencing installed, roads built and initial buildings constructed within a year.

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**Our Business Is To  
Supply Your Needs**

**A Full Line Of  
Supplies For**

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A Complete Hardware**

West Main Street  
Morehead, Kentucky



# Upward Bound Students Prepare For College Life

For the third consecutive summer the University is host to the Upward Bound program sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Some 100 boys and girls are taking part in the program which offers academic and cultural training in providing them with an easier mode of adapting to college life.

The group will be on the campus until the end of the summer term, August 2, and will return to the campus throughout the coming school year for special events.

The students who come from the surrounding counties of Bath, Boyd, Elliott, Johnson, Magoffin, Mason, Morgan, Fleming, Carter, Rowan and Greenup are selected on the recommendation of their superintendents, principals, guidance counselors, public assistance officer and Community Action Agencies.

If there is a common denominator which symbolizes the reactions of participants in the program it is the feeling of the personal responsibility of being on their own.

Patsy Dalton, 16, a junior at Wurtland High School and who is taking part in the program for the first time, reflected this when she said: "I like the freedom we are given on the campus. This is different from anything I have ever done before, and it has given me a lot of new responsibilities like washing my clothes, going to class and making my

own decisions."

Of the group, 61, like Patsy, are participating for the first time. Ten are back for the second year and 30 for the third year.

Suzanne Brookins, 17, Maysville, a second-year participant, feels the program gives youngsters, who otherwise would not have the chance, an unusual opportunity to go to college.

"I think it's great," she added. "It's different from home or anywhere I have been." Suzanne plans to enroll in a nursing school in Lexington and choose a college later.

Helen Sorrell, 17, West Liberty, feels the Upward Bound students are "like one big family."

Back for her third year, Helen said, "I like to be with people and Upward Bound provides a wonderful opportunity for me to make new friends and to be with people of my own age and interests."

"Most of all, though, it has taught me to be on my own."

As a 1968 graduate of Morgan County High School, Helen is bridging the gap between high school and college and is enrolled in some of the regular summer term courses at the University while participating in the Upward Bound activities.

She plans to enroll at Lee's Junior College, Jackson, next fall, coming to Morehead later for her junior and senior years.

One of 283 such programs being conducted on college campuses across the country and involving more than 25,000 students the Morehead Upward Bound program is designed to develop the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds and inadequate secondary school preparation.

"It acts to subsidize poor academic preparation and motivation in the secondary school and thus increase a youngster's chance for acceptance and success in a college environment," explains Jack Webb, who for the second year is directing the federally-sponsored, Office of Economic Opportunity program on the Morehead campus.

"There is no question," he said, "but that the Upward Bound student receives more individual attention and encouragement than is possible with the time and facilities available for the regular classroom teacher."

"It is our hope," he added, "that the high school students who will re-



ARRIVING UPWARD BOUND STUDENTS are greeted by Peggy Hilton, a counselor, as they arrive for eight weeks of study on the campus.

\*\*\*

turn to their classrooms will do so with more confidence and ability to participate in the school's activities."

Brenda Cortie, 18, West Liberty, echoed this belief. Brenda, who is attending her third Upward Bound program at Morehead, finds the program "exciting" and appreciates the educational opportunities it has given her.

"Our high school didn't have an art class of any kind," she says, "and I have loved to draw since I was a little girl. That's why I look forward to the art classes here."

Academically, all Upward Bounders at Morehead are required to concentrate their study in one of three areas: English, speech and history; mathematics and science; or health, physical education and social living.

They also are given a choice between a fine arts subject, such as art, music, dramatics or radio and television, or an applied science subject, such as agriculture, home economics, business, typing or industrial graphics.

In addition, the students are given the opportunity for cultural development through week-end, point-of-interest trips. This year's plans include trips to a Cincinnati-Philadelphia baseball game, the Blinn Glass Co. at Charleston, W.Va., to the International Business Machines offices in Lexington, and a weekend camping-retreat trip to Carlisle.

"I thought it would all be boring," says Michelle Johnson, 16, from Paul Blazer High School, Ashland, who is taking part in her first Upward Bound program.

"It isn't that at all. We're much

too busy for that. I thought, too, I'd be homesick, but I haven't had time for that either. Guess I'm having too much fun."

Each student is given a medical examination, dental care, a chest x-ray and provided with accident insurance. The cost of the services is provided by a \$135,508 federal grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to finance continuation of the program through June 30, 1969.

The program is under the direction of Jack Webb with the assistance of John D. Fields, guidance counselor; Mrs. Barbara Conley, activities coordinator; Harvey Pennington, field worker; Dr. Morris Norfleet, vice-president in charge of research and program development at Morehead is a consultant as is his assistant Miss Carole Carte.

Seventeen Morehead students have been named tutor-counselors and will be working with the Upward Bound youngsters during the eight-week period. They are:

Joyce Benton, Caney; Gregory Clements, Ft. Thomas; Linda Daulton, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lauretta Flynn, Lexington; Peggy Hilton, Ashland; Francis Howland, Holmerville, Ohio; Michael Junk, So. Charleston, Ohio; Lydia Lewis, Maysville; Eddie Moore, Manchester, Ohio; Curtin Nichols, Raceland; Gary Norman, McGarr; Bill Settles, Maysville; Elmer Smith, Inez.

Pinkie Sparks, Mt. Olivett; Rita Spears, Catlettsburg; Barbara Thomas, Xenia, Ohio, and Linda Townsend, Greenup.



TAKING TIME OUT from studies, Upward Bound Students do a little square dancing.

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scale, page-end indicator, and a swing-forward top cover for ease and speed in changing ribbons. Editor 2 accepts either fabric or carbon ribbons, and it is available equipped with approved OCR (Optical Character Recognition) type fonts. The new machine is priced at \$395, and it is now available nationwide from more than 100 Olivetti Underwood branch offices, and from more than 900 Olivetti Underwood franchised agents located in cities from coast to coast.

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## Advanced Reading Seminar Held For Eighth Summer

The Advanced Reading Seminar will again be conducted during this year's post summer session, Aug. 5-21. Dr. Lawrence Stewart, professor of Education, who has organized and conducted the seminar for the past eight years, is hoping to better last year's enrollment of 70.

Pauline Hord, a consultant with the Phono-visual Company, will return as a consultant in the teaching of phonics.

Mary Jo Zion, language arts consultant for Ginn and Company, will instruct in phonics for the workshop's

first two days.

Jack Thompson of the Economy Company, D.M. Kirtley and Waldo Fultz of Educational Development Laboratories and Bill McCoy of Science Research Associations will also work as consultants. Victor Venetozzi, associate professor of English, will discuss the linguistics approach to reading.

Dr. Stewart, who wrote his master of education thesis and his doctor of education dissertation in reading, will discuss trends in the teaching of reading, the Initial Teaching Alphabet, and the Montessori School.

The course is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students and is a three hour course.

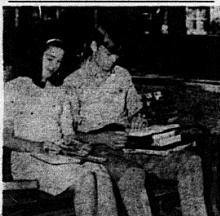
Registration will be from eight to 10 a.m. August 5 in the Combs Classroom building.

### TITLE I

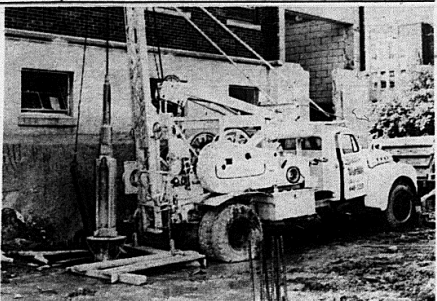
Continued From Page 5

by the federal government.

A grant was made to the University in the amount of \$1,000 by Louis Schweitzer, Madison Avenue paper industrialist and philanthropist. The project was presented to Schweitzer by Bert Cowlan, of Herman W. Land Associates, Communications Consultants, New York. Cowlan became interested in the project through Don Holloway. The grant is being used to purchase radios to be placed in the homes of enrollees who do not own FM receivers.



JUNIORS CAROL HALL AND JIM RATLIFF have found a good place to study in the shade of an ancient oak in front of Allie Young Hall.



WHITE ELEVATOR COMPANY of Louisville drill an elevator shaft for the extension of the Doran Student House.

## Morehead Senior Toots His Horn Before River Downs Race Meets

Many college students have good-paying summer jobs, but few have one which requires only 27 minutes' work per day as does Marty Becker, 22, a senior at the University.

Marty blows the herald trumpet at the River Downs racetrack in Cincinnati.

Nine times a day, six days a week for four months of the year, he steps smartly to the finish line, dressed in bright red coat, white riding breeches and black boots, to blow the three-foot-long trumpet. This summons the horses to the track for the next race and sends last minute bettors scurrying to the pari-mutuel windows.

This takes only three minutes for each race. Then he returns to the dressing rooms to play ping pong and joke with the jockeys until time for the next race.

Marty has been blowing the trumpet at River Downs for the past three years.

He blows three calls before each race. His first, "First Call," signifies it is time for the jockeys to saddle up. Next, he blows "Boots and Saddles," or "Call to The Post," as it is sometimes known, to bring the horses onto the track. This is blown twice, first to his right and again to his left.

Marty figures he blows each call 972 times during the four-month season, or a total of 2,916 times of putting the trumpet to his lips.

Occasionally, he said, problems arise, like the time Al Hirt, the famous jazz trumpeter, came on the track, took the herald trumpet from Marty and blew a jazzed-up version of "Boots and Saddles."

"This brought the state troopers

on the run," Marty said. "They thought I had gone off my rocker, but the crowd loved it."

One of his biggest problems, he says, is with the jockeys. They keep stuffing his trumpet with Kleenex or ping pong balls in playful pranks. "I've learned to check before every race," he said.

At Morehead, Marty plays trumpet in just about every band on the campus. He is a member of the marching band, the symphony band and a number of smaller campus ensembles.

Winner of the John Philip Sousa Award in high school, he has appeared on the Bob Braun variety show on WLW-TV, Cincinnati, and recently played an engagement in Columbus as a member of the Sammy Kaye dance band.



MARTY BECKER



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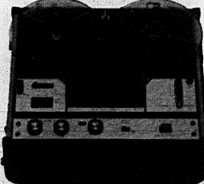
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