

The Trail Blazer

Vol. 38

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
Tues., July 30, 1968

No. 2

Post Summer Begins Monday With 42 Courses Offered Dr. Carl M. Hill To Speak At Graduation Thursday

The 13-day post-summer session at the University will open Monday with registration in the Comb Classroom Building from 8 until 10 a.m. Forty-two courses, including the two-week Cumberland Forest Music Camp, (Aug. 6-18), are offered for the session with classes meeting daily from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

Classes will begin at 10 a.m. August 5 and will end on noon August 21, with exception of classes in courses carrying two hours of credit. Classes in these courses will end at noon August 16.

Fees for Kentucky residents will be \$9.00 per semester hour for undergraduate credit and \$12.00 per semester hour for graduate credit.

Fees for out-of-state residents will be \$30.00 per semester hour for undergraduate credit and \$40.00 per semester hour for graduate credit. Housing and meals will be available during the term.

The courses offered and the hours of credit available are:

School Art I or II, Art 101, 103, 202, 203, 213 216, 303, 313, 314, 315, 316, 413, 414, Landscape Painting.

Advanced Reading Seminar, The School and the Public, Human Growth and Development, Writing and Speaking [Composition II], Introduction to Literature, Reading and Linguistics, Psycholinguistics.

Regional Geography, Middle America, Political Geography, Kinesiology, United States of America 1865 - Present, Kentucky History, American Foundations, School Lunch Seminar, Plane Trigonometry, Basic Mathematics II, Cumberland Forest Music Camp.

Introduction to Philosophy, Evaluations in HPER, Folk Dance Institute, Introduction to Physical Science, Introduction to Biological Science, and Current World Problems.

Admission Granted To Nearly 1,600 New Students

As of July 18, a total of 1574 new students had been granted admission to the university for the full semester. This figure represents a drop of 141 students over the number admitted by the same time last year.

This figure represents both incoming freshmen and transfer students, and is not complete since students are still being accepted.

Of the 1,574 new students, 1,176 are Kentucky residents while only 398 are out-of-state students. This is in accordance with the University's effort to limit out of state students.

The boy-girl ratio is about even as 777 are boys and 797 are girls. Of all the students, 1,453 plan to reside on campus while 53 plan to live off campus and 68 plan to commute.

Of the University's five schools, the School of Education is the number one choice of 22.05 per cent of the new students indicating their major would be in this school.

The School of Applied Science and Technology with 21.55 per cent, followed by the School of Humanities with 14.93 per cent, the School of Social Science with 14.49 per cent, and the School of Science and Mathematics with 11.59 per cent. The "undecided" students totaled 244 or 15.37 per cent.

The report does not include those students who will be returning to the campus.



Four of the eight French Students discuss with Barbara Sutton [center] classes they will be visiting while they visit on campus. The students arrived July 22 for a two-week visit on campus. [see story page 10].

French In America

University McCarthy Supporters Defeated At County Convention

By Bob Masys

A number of Morehead State University students and faculty members participated in the Rowan County Democratic Convention here Saturday, July 20, as longtime county Democrats overcame a rebellious group of supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

With over a hundred persons present, the convention turned into a fight between the two factions. Less than a third, most of them students and faculty members, favored McCarthy and sought to send a representative number of delegates to the state convention in his behalf.

The fireworks started shortly after the convention was opened by County Democratic Chairman Glen W. Lane. A McCarthy supporter and recent MSU graduate, Dan Hopwood,

nominated Dr. John Folmar of the school's Social Science Department to be permanent chairman of the convention.

County leaders put up the name of H.K. Taylor, Morehead auto dealer. The next hour was spent certifying names of those present as to whether they were eligible to vote in the convention.

During this hour accusations and counter-accusations were hurled back and forth by the two sides. Among the charges were that some there had only recently changed their registration from that of Republican to Democrat.

Finally a roll-call vote was taken and Taylor was elected convention chairman by 71 to 29. Then slates

Continued On Page 7

Dr. Carl M. Hill, since 1962 president of Kentucky State College will deliver the summer commencement address Thursday evening.

A total of 507 candidates are expected to receive degrees at the exercises to be held in the Laughlin Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. The academic procession will form in front of Baird Music Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The degrees expected to be conferred include one associate of applied science; 153 bachelor of arts; six bachelor of music education; 10 bachelor of business administration and 48 bachelor of science.

There are 89 candidates for the master's degree: three master of arts; three master of science; two master of music; 80 master of arts in education, and one master of higher education degree.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Dr. Hill's career has included service as a high school science teacher, college professor, faculty dean, and college president.

He has published 52 research papers in national scientific journals, has co-authored a college textbook and a workbook, and authored a laboratory manual in college chemistry.

In addition, he has supervised and developed research projects sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Authority, Research Corporation of New York, the U.S. Air Force Research Command and the National Science Foundation.

In 1962, Dr. Hill received the Manufacturing Chemists' Association Award.



Carl M. Hill

Hearings Held On Faculty Charges Report Should Be Made This Week

Hearings concerning charges that the University has violated academic freedom and others were held in the Administration Building on July 17 and 19. The faculty committee conducting the investigation has held subsequent meetings to consider the testimony of various witnesses and will soon submit a report of its findings to President Adron Doran.

Only two of the four complainants appeared personally on campus to file their charges, and to call witnesses to testify about the charges. Dr. Robert L. Arends appeared on July 17. He is a member of the English faculty through this summer. He charged also that the University had not given him sufficient notice that his contract would not be renewed.

On July 19 former Journalism instructor, Kenneth Vance, gave his statement and interviewed witnesses before the committee. The Adminis-

tration also called witnesses in both hearings, mostly members of the staff and faculty.

The other two former faculty members who had made complaints are Richard Norman and Fredrick Edling.

The proceedings were tape recorded and a special representative of the national headquarters of the American Association of University Professors was present throughout the hearings. The AAUP suggested the hearings after charges were filed with its Washington headquarters.

Dr. James Latham was named chairman of the investigating committee from the nine faculty members elected at a general faculty meeting in June. Dr. Latham this week said he could not say positively when the committee report would be made but it would probably be this week.

University Band To Give Performance At Cincinnati Game

The 166-piece University marching band will perform at the Cincinnati Bengals-San Diego Chargers football game at Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati Sunday, September 29, Dr. Glenn Fulbright, head of the music department at the University, has announced.

Appearing with the band, which will perform at pre-game ceremonies as well as a half-time, will be the Eagles, a line of 24 majorettes with Barbara Thomas, Xenia, Ohio, as the featured twirler.

The band's full half-time performance will be televised over the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Robert Hawkins is the director of the band with James Martin and David Buschhouse the associate conductors. Charles Lee, Crown Point, Ind., is the drum major.



Roger L. Wilson



Dr. Morris Norfleet



Dr. Ray Hornback

Three New University Vice Presidents Busy Preparing For Fall Semester

Morehead State University's three recently-appointed vice-presidents have assumed their new responsibilities and are busy preparing for the 1968-69 school year, which opens September 14.

Named to the posts May 1 by the University's Board of Regents were: Dr. Raymond R. Hornback, vice-president for university affairs; Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, vice-president for research and development, and Roger Wilson, vice-president for student affairs.

Dr. Hornback returned to the campus July 1 after an absence of two years while the completed work over the doctorate in higher education at Indiana University. He earned the AB and MA degrees from the University of Kentucky.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hornback, 4600 Waldon Drive, Louisville, Dr. Hornback, 34, came to Morehead in 1956 as director of publicity and publications and was named public relations director in 1959.

Following a year's absence during which he earned the MA degree, he was named assistant to the president for public affairs in 1962.

While at Indiana, he held a graduate assistantship the first year and an Indiana University District of Optimist second. He also was chairman of the Student Association of Higher Education and assisted with the Workshop on Information and Development.

His doctoral dissertation at Indiana was a study of "Policy Boards of Public, State-Supported Institutions" in the United States.

Dr. Hornback is a member of Phi Delta Kappa Tau, Sigma Delta Chi, Lambda and Gamma, and served as public relations chairman of the Kentucky-West Virginia District of Optimist International. He has worked as a staff writer for the Associated Press and is active in the affairs of the American College Public Relations Association.

He is married to the former Betty J. Collins of Mason County.

A native of Pulaski County, Dr. Norfleet came to Morehead in 1962 as an associate professor in educa-

tion and director of student teaching. In 1965, he was named a professor in education and appointed director of research and program development. Since then, he has been instrumental in the development of a total campus research program and all new campus programs.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hewey Norfleet, who live and farm at Norfleet, a community named for his great-grandfather, Dr. Norfleet received his BS degree from the University of Kentucky in 1952 and his MS in education from Purdue University in 1957. He earned his doctorate in education at the same institution in 1962.

His 16 years in the educational field started in 1952 at Spiceland, Ind., where he taught science in the public schools for six years. His experience also includes three years with the Indiana Farm Bureau, first as an assistant in education in the public relations department and later as a market research analyst.

Dr. Norfleet has written numerous articles related to the development of educational programs, several of which have appeared in national periodicals.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, American Vocational Association, National and Kentucky Education Associations, American Education Research Association, Kentucky Science and Technology Commission and the American Association of Higher Education.

He also served as president of the Kentucky chapter of the Association of Student Teaching. Last spring, he was a member of Gov. Louie B. Nunn's Efficiency Task Force, a group of state leaders asked by the governor to study all functions of state government in an effort to develop greater efficiency at all levels of operation.

Mrs. Norfleet is the former Loistene Tarter, and also is a native of Norfleet. They have one son, Douglas Lee, 5.

Dean Wilson came to Morehead in 1953 as dean of students and associate professor of education. Previously, he was principal of the Jen-

kins High School.

In 1966, he was named director of student affairs at Morehead and given the responsibility of all non-academic student affairs.

A native of Richmond, Dean Wilson graduated from Eastern State College in 1936 with an AB degree and received his MA from the University of Kentucky in 1947. He also has done doctoral study at Kentucky.

Wilson Hall, a 100-room men's residence hall at Morehead, was named in his honor, and he is widely known in Central Kentucky for his ability as a trainer and exhibitor of saddle horses for showing.

A member and past president of the Morehead Kiwanis Club, Dean Wilson also holds memberships in the Kentucky and National Education Associations, Phi Delta Kappa and the American College Personnel Association.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Lela Cullis of Lexington, and they have two children, Roger, Jr., is a junior at the University of Kentucky, and Martha Jane is a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The appointments bring to four the number of vice-presidents at Morehead. Dr. Warren C. Lappin, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, became the first in 1966 when the institution was given University status by the Kentucky Legislature.

Stella Petrie Named To Aid Dean Riggie

By Joan M. West

The newly created position of assistant to the associate dean of students has brought Mrs. Stella Mae Petrie to Morehead.

Mrs. Petrie comes from the small town of Bardwell, located on the Mississippi River, in Carlisle, a native Kentuckian, she attended Murray and Kentucky State Universities.

Formerly, Mrs. Petrie worked in Frankfort as an administrative assistant for the state; she was also employed by the Heritage Insurance Company there. Earlier, she served as the editor of The Carlisle County News.

The weekly had about 3,000 subscribers and averaged from eight to 10 pages a publication.

Mrs. Petrie, who said she liked her duties as an editor, nevertheless recalled how the deadline demanded a constant rush and that the complaints came to her.

"You have to know the people," she said, "and in a small town, you have to please both the advertisers and the readers."

Dean Anna Mae Riggie and Mrs. Petrie are preparing to send out residence hall assignments for this fall; Mrs. Petrie is getting an immediate idea of what her job entails as the dean's assistant.

Homecoming Set For Oct. 18-19

October 18 and 19 are the dates for the 1968 Morehead State University Homecoming. Homecoming activities will include the traditional candlelight dinner and concert on Friday evening and the registration and smorgasbord on Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon will be the ball game with Youngstown University with the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

Entertainment for the concert and dance are still pending.

Library Given \$25,102 Grant To Buy New Books And Materials

A \$25,102 federal grant has been awarded the University for the purchase of new books and materials for Johnson-Carroll Library.

Jack Ellis, recently-appointed director of the library, said the funds will be provided through the College Library Resources Program under provisions of Title II of the Higher Education Act of 1965. They will be used to increase the number of volumes in the general collection as well as in the special areas of technology, adult education and teaching materials, he said.

Increased demands for volumes in these areas have resulted from the University's involvement in three separate projects -- the Appalachian Technical Institute, the Eastern Kentucky Education Development Corporation and the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center.

The Appalachian Technical Institute is to be established within the

University and will offer an associate of applied science degree. Instruction will be provided in the technical areas of nursing, x-ray technology, commercial photography, welding technology, horticulture, computer technology, interior decorating and construction.

The Eastern Kentucky Education Development Corporation [EKEDC] is a program designed to furnish teaching materials to 33 local school districts. The corporation also furnishes personnel to distribute materials to the public school teachers and to demonstrate their most effective use.

The University library also is actively involved in providing service for the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center, which serves an eight-state area and is headquartered on the campus.

The agency's objective is to develop educational materials and technology for the under-educated adults within its area.



ZAP Sweetheart

Janet Vaughan receives congratulations from officers of Zeta Alpha Phi after being chosen the club's sweetheart. Miss Vaughan, a senior from Flemingsburg, is a member of Chi Phi Delta.

Professors Expressed Views On Youth's Role In Society

Youth and Their Role in Today's Society was the topic of a panel discussion by five University professors July 24.

The panel consisted of Dr. Wilhelm Exelbirt, history; Allan Lake, biology; Douglas Adams, art; Dr. L. Bradley Clough, chairman of the Department of Psychology and Special Education, and Dr. Richard Reaser, chairman of the Department of Sociology, Economics and Anthropology.

Dr. Exelbirt said he could not find a common denominator among world youth and their reasons for revolting. He said when he was a youth, all the youths followed "animal spirits." They were chauvinistic and not tolerant of liberal movements. Dr. Exelbirt said he thinks student unrest is healthy and helps create an intellectual atmosphere.

Lake said in this ever-changing world, keeping up economically means keeping up educationally. He said we should not be as concerned with those who are dropping out as with the 99 per cent who are staying in our society. Lake said these will be the leaders of tomorrow. He said many of our youth are humanitarians but fail to search for the alternatives

to our problems.

Dr. Reaser said the challenge of today is what man will do with what he has created. Will man be controlled by what he has created or will he control what he has created? He said protests in America are unique in that the affluent youth is protesting against the values of the affluent society.

Adams said the materialistic society has alienated the creative mind. He said the values of a materialistic society are in conflict with the values of the humanitarian. He said man has created a society of robots and must get back on the path of human relations and attempt to understand our fellow man.

Dr. Clough said it is impossible to drop out of society. He said we are born into society and will always be a part of it, but becoming a contributing member of society is something else. He said most of the problems of this world are between 15-30. He said this is the most creative period in a person's life.

Dr. Clough said the major difference today is a longer period of becoming. The youth must wait longer and longer before he becomes a contributing member of society.

Dr. Voigt Speaks On Spiritualism To Supernatural Study Group

"It takes courage for a person to stand up and say that he believes in spirits," Dr. Frederick Voigt, head of the University Division of Communications, told a student and faculty group recently formed to study the supernatural.

Dr. Voigt was guest speaker at the first open meeting of the group, headed by Austin Crusie, a senior. The organization, which has about 30 members, formed earlier this summer and calls itself the Society for Investigation of Supernatural Phenomena. On one occasion 13 members made an overnight field trip to stay at a reputed "haunted house" in the vicinity. Participants took along tape recorders and other equipment but the results were negative, according to Edward Frederick, one of the organizers and vice president of the group.

At the July 18 meeting in the Combs Building, Dr. Voigt said many people are reluctant to reveal experiences with so-called psychic phenomena for fear of being ridiculed. His talk centered on theories of reincarnation and spiritualism, and their conflicts with doctrines of Christianity.

"Reincarnation represents a concept of impersonal immortality," he said. He explained that "one's soul is always going from one stage to another to achieve spiritual perfect-

ion," and this is impersonal since the reincarnated person cannot remember his personality of a previous life.

Those believing in reincarnation also consider matter to be evil, since the soul's perfection is achieved only when it is freed from matter, he said.

By contrast, Christianity teaches that matter -- not anything created by God -- is not evil but good. Also immortality of Christianity is highly personal, the concept is based on the belief in the resurrection of the body. He supported this with several quotes from the Bible.

Dr. Voigt's final point concerned spiritualism, which he defines as a belief in the systematic communication with the dead. He said that one could not believe both in Christianity and spiritualism. He pointed out that many Christians secretly denounce spiritualism, saying that if there is that such communication it is actually coming from evil spirits posing as dead relatives and friends.

Color Of Graduation Tassels Dates Back To Early Days Of Universities

By Marylou Partee
Spectators at commencement will see tassels of every color of the rainbow.

Tassels are not picked to suit the graduate's taste but are part of the academic costume code which has been adopted by most institutions of higher learning.

The history of academic dress goes back into the earliest days of the oldest universities. In the United States at the turn of the century, the regents of the University of New York were chartered to act as a service to offer information on academic costume.

Improvements on the costume have been made several times since then. For example, the last revision, made in 1959, closed the front of the gown.

At Morehead, candidates for a degree of four years wear the traditional black mortarboard with a black tassel. Those graduating under the two-year program wear the black mortarboard with a gray tassel.

Although in most universities the graduates wear the color which is distinctive of their college or school, Morehead remains with the traditional black and gray tassels. Some of the faculty members, graduating from other universities, wear various colored tassels.

The colors, which comply with those used by most universities are: Graduate School, black; College of Agriculture and Home Economics,



DR. ADRON DORAN is shown with one of the four heifers given to the University at the Ohio Valley Angus Association picnic.

Four Registered Angus Presented To University

Four registered Angus heifers have been presented to the University for use as breeding stock on its newly-acquired farm on the Flemingsburg Road.

The animals, all open heifers, were presented to Dr. Adron Doran July 20, at the second annual picnic of the Ohio Valley Angus Association at Stonecroft Farm near Georgetown, Ohio.

One heifer, Stonecroft Evening Erica II, was presented by Albert Iletig, Stonecroft owners, who develops breeding stock from their 63-head Angus herd on the 275-acre Stonecroft Farm.

Another was presented by Long Branch Farms, Goshen, Ohio, owned by Neil McElroy, secretary of defense during the Eisenhower Administration, while a third was presented by Black Bird Farm, owned by Dr. Ballard Morgan, Olive Hill, who is secretary of the association.

The fourth was presented by Frank Bauman, Blue Creek, Ohio, president of the association, on behalf of the 50 members of the group.

In accepting the animals, all of which will be bred this fall, Dr. Doran said:

"We will be feeding animals on our new farm for the purpose of developing practices and gaining practical experience in animal agriculture which will help us show the people of our region that they can supplement their income on the type of hillside

farms that we have in Eastern Kentucky through livestock.

"As a university, we firmly believe that we can make a great contribution to the motivation of the people of Appalachia toward a higher level of income and productivity through agriculture," he said, "and we are very pleased that this association has included us in its efforts to help small farmers."

Negotiations for the purchase of the 204-acre farm by the University are in the final stages. It has been operated by L.H. Faley as a tobacco-livestock farm, and has a 4-acre tobacco base.

CAMPUS SEX- an Important New Report

A definitive report on a two-year study by a major university. Vance Packard describes the revolution in sex attitudes and behavior of college students here and abroad. Just how far students have come—and will go—with sex. His documented findings, based on thousands of questionnaires distributed throughout the world are revealed in an authoritative look at what the "new" generation thinks, feels and does about sex. Don't miss this challenging, direct and important feature

"SEX On The Campus" in August
McCall's at all newsstands now

'Curious Savage' Opens Tonight In Little Theatre

"The Curious Savage," a three-act comedy will be performed by the Upward Bound drama department tonight and tomorrow night.

The production will be done in the round in the Little Theatre of Combs. Curtain time is 8 p.m., no admission will be charged. It is being produced by Harlan Hamm and directed by Mike Junk.

The play by John Patrick deals with a family by the name of Savages who commit the mother to a mental institution. Through her eyes, it is revealed that many times mental institution patients are more sane than many people on the "outside world."

Playing the role of Mrs. Savage is Frances Howland, a sophomore at the University. The other cast members are Upward Bound students. They are as follows:

Violet Sigler, Herbert Riddle, Joan Shephard, Gary Adkins, Edna Gordon, Joe Miles, Harold Bailey, Debbie Tarter and Billie Howard.

yellow, School of Music, pink; College of Arts and Sciences, white; College of Commerce and Administration, drab; College of Dentistry, lilac, College of Journalism, red; College of Education, light blue; College of Engineering, orange; College of Law, purple, College of Medicine, green; College of Pharmacy, olive green, and College of Veterinary Medicine, gray.

One thing for certain, the gold tassel is worn by those holding the doctor's degree and by college and university administrative officers.

We have all brands

"NOW SHOWING SHOES FOR FALL"

Where the University Crowd goes for Shoes

Chumley's Shoe Center

MAIN ST.

MOREHEAD, KY.

Campus Goes From Clay To Concrete

Here a sidewalk, there a sidewalk, everywhere a sidewalk.

Remind you of Morehead's campus? It seems that every day a new path is being tramped across campus by students in a hurry to save a few seconds. In the spring the maintenance department spent several days trying to save the grass in front of Allie Young Hall -- reseeded and covering the seed with straw. Students apparently thought this was great -- the straw kept their path from getting too muddy when it rained.

The shuffling of feet and the wind had removed most of the cover, and what grass remained was trampled to death when the summer students arrived and found the path would save them a little time getting to the library.

Finally the school gave in and transformed the path into a new concrete sidewalk. And how much time does the new walk save? We timed a member of our staff on the walks -- the new one saves about 10 seconds over going around on the old ones. But a sidewalk is better than a dirt trail.

If the school plans long to boast about its beautiful green campus, this encroachment by grey concrete will have to stop before we have every shortcut-minded student followed by a maintenance man with a sack of cement on his shoulder. Otherwise Morehead may become like one of those campuses with no grass at all. Concrete is easier to maintain, but it has no "soul."

Any day we may expect sidewalks to

begin branching out along trails cutting across the broad greenness in front of Laughlin Health Building. This would be a shame, because that is the first sight most visitors get of the campus.

In another few years the only grass visible here could be that on the football field, and even that could be artificial.

The problem is not only with the thoughtless individual student, but also with the great increase of students -- about 700 a year -- and the heavy crowding of sidewalks between classes. But we can think of some positive solutions to the problem.

Consider, for example, the idea of banning automobile traffic from the boulevard in front of the Administration building and turning it into a mall.

This would give the between-class hordes needed elbow room and add a more casual air. A "village green" that is really kept green could be maintained in front of the library, possibly centered with a huge flagstone plaza and a fountain, where students would meet on the way to class.

To prevent students from cutting across the lawn, why not put in more flower beds and hedges along the walks?

Maybe it is a midsummer's dream, but at least it is more pleasant to consider than a spreading "maze of cut" shortcuts being slowing encouraged in concrete until we must, with fitting ceremony, say goodbye to the last blade of grass.

Maintenance Men Get Little Thanks

By Fanny Fried

One of the most important but least appreciated jobs on the University campus is that of the maintenance men. These are the men you more often hear complain about than praise, and yet without them, this campus couldn't function.

Let's picture, for a moment, MSU without maintenance men. As dusk dawns, those lights that aren't burned are switched on, partially to study, but perhaps also to shut out the squeamishness at what might be lurking in the waist-high grass and weeds which camouflage the campus.

As the light illuminates the room, other, closer conditions come to mind, those of dirty, dingy wall paint and loose floor tiles.

The gurgling sound from close-by accented by a metallic moan, rearsers the problem of the plumbing, hopelessly broken.

The air conditioner, surprisingly enough, is running without a sound

and pouring out waves of hot, not quite fragrant aid, and dripping gallons of water into the room below. Perhaps the fact that you tried to take it apart and fix it yourself has something to do with the fact that you can't get turned off.

As the sun rises the next morning, the rats and various other campus inhabitants retreat into the dark recesses hidden by the uncropped jungle. A gentle breeze stirs the leaves, dirt and waste paper that covers the streets. And in the classroom it is nearly impossible to see out the unwashed windows.

This isn't a very pleasant picture, yet it could go on and on. The cooks, cleaning ladies, and janitors -- all are instrumental in the running of this campus, and it's a very big job, a job that gets bigger each year as the University grows larger.

Hats off to a large group of people who help make it possible!

Reader's Viewpoints

Knocks 'Old Guard'

To the Editor:

The Rowan County Democratic Party has shown its utter disrespect for the democratic process with its convention July 20.

The party bosses, who claim they were pleased with the turnout of young people at the convention, railroaded their own candidates and their resolutions in a most undemocratic fashion. The bosses tried to make supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy look like outsiders who were trying to take over the party.

W.E. Crutcher, publisher of The Morehead News, made an emotional appeal based on the fact that the chairman-candidate for the McCarthy group had not been in Morehead as long as the "old guard" candidate and therefore could not serve the party as well.

It's a shame that a party that goes by the name Democratic could act in such an undemocratic manner. When McCarthy supporters asked to reconsider a motion concerning the unit rule they were ruled out of order and the meeting was promptly adjourned

by a voice vote that clearly voted "no."

The party is making a mockery out of democracy and is alienating the youth who has so much hope in Sen. McCarthy.

Dan L. Hopwood
235 Lyons Ave.
Morehead

[Editor's Note: See story on page 1.]

Campus To Army

To the Editor:

It takes a lot of concentration to do nothing. It requires some high ideas and concepts. It commands the highest devotion. To do nothing often takes the fullness out of life and leaves one a barren vase.

I'll never be a hopeless nobody just because it is more convenient. I've received a supreme compliment from my platoon sergeant, an outstanding soldier. From a second lieutenant I was complimented for my memory.

My father has said in his serious, thoughtful tone, "If anything is worth doing, it's worth doing right."

The army like a good night's rest

John Cannon, Managing Editor

Toby Elder

Terri Bonar

Summer Staff

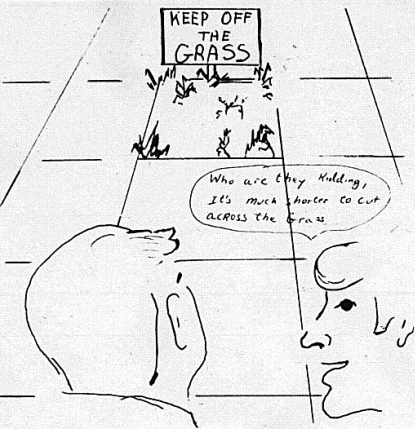
Rick Greiser

Fanny Fried

Taskel Rose

Barbara Sutton

W. David Brown, Advisor



Cannon Fire



Just A Lick At The Limmerick

by John Cannon

Limmerick writing seems to be a dying art. There was a time when it was really quite a fad. I think it was about 200 years ago though. The purpose of this particular column is two-fold: [1] to revive the art of limmerick and [2] to make comment on the current world.

EISENHOWER

Please remember Eisenhower,
And what he did while in power,
O dear old Ike
How he did like
To play golf hour by hour.

NIXON

There is a man named Nixon,
A victory he's a fixin',
But beware of a forge
By a man named Dixon
Below the Mason Dixon.

MCCARTHY

There is a man named McCarthy
Who's naming very smartly,
He's loved by such masses,
As young lads and lasses,
But he's disliked in his own party.

ROCKEFELLER

I think that I must tell ya'
About Mr. Rockefeller,

is changing me to the effect that I am becoming more serious, thinking slower and deeper, reasoning the values and motives more carefully. I can see myself now as the person who never believes or even attempts to visualize failure. I am considering Vietnam.

Tomorrow I'll fire the weapon that "Charlie" calls "Black Death," the small 6 1/2 lb. automatic M-16 rifle. Already I can see myself in the heat of 125 degree jungles and rice paddies. I can smell the blood of my buddies. I sense the feel of choking death and then I feel the assuring weight of my M-16. And I wonder if to love you must once have known how to hate. Is it worth it?

To consider the ponderous position of a draft volunteer's plight, to weigh all the principles behind any decision, this is a weighty problem.

I'm setting my teeth in firm resolution. I'm gripping the walking stick

He sealed his fate
And that's too bad, poor fellow.

HUMPHREY

About Hubey I'll say a word,
It's like something never heard,
How he keeps defendin'
Things done by Lyndon
That's why they call him Hubird.

REAGAN

California's Governor is always
right,
Wing that is, and maybe just might
People be beginin'
For Ronald Reagan
At the convention to put up a fight.

STASSEN

If there be very much dissentation
At the GOP convention,
Maybe folk'll be askin'
For Harold Stassen,
But that's too absurd to mention.

MOREHEAD'S TREAT

Now Morehead has a special treat,
A spectacle hard to beat,
It's quite a sight
At six each night
To watch them roll up the street.

The Trail Blazer

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communication, 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.

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Editorial 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.

Continued On Page 5

Christmas Cards Anyone? See John Cooper Soon

by C. C. Chullin

It was just like selling ice boxes to the Eskimos! That was the situation facing John Cooper as he entered the Administration Building on the Morehead State University campus. John was selling Christmas cards during the month of July. This is typical for John.

This industrious young man is a student enrolled in the University's Upward Bound program. The program, designed to remedy poor schooling and to motivate young people from low-income families to continue their education, has given John an opportunity to realize his talents and expand his interest.

In the program, John is receiving instruction in physics, art, health and physical education, English and dancing. He also attends discussion groups where he has an opportunity to express his opinions on religion, morals and other subjects of interest to his age group.

John has a speech defect, but unlike other teenagers, he does not consider this a handicap. Michael Junk, tutor counselor for the program, describes John as being "friendly, definite, businesslike in his manner, helpful, aggressively and usually motivated."

John keeps himself so busy that appointment are sometimes necessary to see him. Junk commented,

"I wish others students had his attitude."

Jack Webb, project director of the Upward Bound program, said, "John is a young man who will be a success in life despite his speech defect. Upward Bound hopes to give him a platform to build on."

Many of John's activities are not directly associated with the program. He is the secretary of the Future Farmers of America at Rowan County High School. At the present, he is compiling a booklet of information on a training camp being held this summer for FFA members.

One of John's hobbies, bee-keeping, receives much of his attention. He is very thorough in the care and handling of his bees. Also, he has developed a new hobby since he arrived on campus -- starre lighting. He has been taking instructions from one of the college students.

John will be a senior at Rowan County High School this fall. After he graduates from high school, John hopes to continue his education so that he may someday teach agriculture, and perhaps have a farm of his own.

And those Christmas cards in July? Well, the results are not yet in, but from all appearances, John was doing well as he went from one person to another in the Administration Building.



Jack Ellis Gets Some Last Minute Instructions from Iona Chapman before he recently succeeded her as Johnson Camden Library director.

Cozy Coasters Being Made

By C.C. Chullin

"Cozy Coasters, anyone?"

This is how Upward Bound students are greeting University students this week.

Cozy Coasters are products being manufactured and marketed by the Upward Bound Junior Achievement project. They are made of black walnut and the plastic, Formica. The wood is finished in oil and has a felt coving on the bottom. The formica is used to prevent stains on

the wood.

The coasters are sold in sets of six and come in two styles: walnut, at \$4 a set, and Formica at \$1.50 a set.

The company, owned and operated by the students, is maintained through purchase of stocks by the participants (one to five shares each). Stockholders elected the directors, who then named management personnel.

The Junior Achievement program is jointly conducted by Business, Home Economics, Agriculture and Industrial Education departments of the University and it aims to help students understand the free-enterprise economic system, and to apply what they learn in class to a miniature company of their own.

Graduation Will Mark Third Generation Of Family Graduating After Starting College After Marriage

It took a total of 52 years to get them, but Mrs. Fenton Simpkins, 84, her daughter, Mrs. Iva Trimble, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Janet Spencer, all Montgomery County school teachers, soon will hold degrees from the University.

Although this is an educational feat in itself, the most significant aspect of the careers of these women is the fact that all were married and either had their families started or grown before ever enrolling in college.

Mrs. Spencer expects to receive her degree in elementary education August 1 after working for it off and on since 1958. Her mother, Mrs. Trimble, received hers in 1962, some 28 years after starting on it, while the grandmother, Mrs. Simpkins, who "retired" in 1954 after 41 years in the classroom, earned hers in 1942 after 10 years of study.

Mrs. Spencer while still in high school, Mrs. Spencer had three of her four children before she started taking Morehead correspondence courses in 1958.

During the summer terms and the three full semesters she attended the University, she commuted from her home at Levee, near the Powell County line, to her classes, a round-trip distance of 90 miles. During two of those three full-time semesters, she was an honor student.

For the past two years she has been teaching in special education at the Mapleton Elementary school in Montgomery County.

The youngest of Mrs. Simpkins' six children, Mrs. Trimble first started to Morehead in 1932 along

with her mother, the two of them living in an apartment near the campus.

She had completed only one semester of work when she left school to marry.

Before she had returned to Morehead to get her degree in 1962 through correspondence courses and summer work, 28 years had passed and Mrs. Trimble's four children were all grown.

After having started her teaching career in 1951 at the Camargo Elementary School in Montgomery County, she currently is working toward a certificate in TMR at the University of Kentucky, and expects to teach in a new unit for exceptional children in the county this fall.

The matriarch of the clan, however, is Mrs. Simpkins.

Alert and spry at 84, she delights in looking back over her four decades of teaching most of which was spent in one-room Montgomery County schools.

She first started in 1913 at the Cook's Branch school after successfully completing a state certificate examination. Her salary was \$37.50 per month.

This was the first of several one-room schools in which she taught for the next 20 years before starting her 10 years of work toward a degree at Morehead in 1932.

We taught all eight grades in those one room schools," she recalls, with a chuckle, "and I walked six miles round trip to school every day after first getting up and cooking breakfast for the family.

"Often when heavy snow fell, my father would hitch a log to a horse and drag a path in the snow for me to follow."

"We teachers also had to build our own fires in the pot bellied stove which was our only source of heat. This, too, meant getting to school well before the children arrived."

Another early day teacher responsibility, Mrs. Simpkins remembers, was to oil the floor of the classroom. "This took several days of our own time without pay before school started," she says, "but the school folks did furnish the oil."

Mrs. Simpkins taught all six of her children through the first eight grades, and saw four of them become teachers. Three of her 17 grandchildren are teaching today.

Are school children more difficult to control today than they used to be? Very definitely, Mrs. Simpkins says.

"In the early days," she recalls, "parents didn't mind you paddling their children when they misbehaved. In fact, many of them told me to give them a licking at school if I thought they deserved it and they'd get another when they got home."

"That's not true any more. Lick one of them today and you not only have the parents after you but the entire school board as well."

"You had to lick one or two of them every now and then to let the others know you meant business," she added. "I guess you'd say we believed you had to 'lick 'em to 'larn 'em, as some of the old timers used to say."

"I'll never forget mother on one of those paddlings," Mrs. Trimble spoke up. "Three of the boys -- pretty good sized ones too -- had waded out into

Reader's Viewpoint's

Continued From Page 1

and starting into the night. I am impossibly alone. My thoughts are heated like the barrel of an M-16. My name is John B. Thomas, Pvt. E-1, US 51-803-318.

I don't want to see the tall Georgia pines shading my grave. I don't want any yellow roses withering over my face. Bury me between the corners and on the pages. Let something remain besides descendants. Though life be but a brief-candle its light travels through timeless eternity. Does one count the soul of man as less?

In a suit of green,
John Thomas

Editor's Note:

[This is a letter received from a former Morehead student. He left school after a stay of less than six weeks in the fall of 1967. At the age of 19 he found himself in the Army and unable to return to the classroom.]

the creek to get away from her after she had gone for a switch. "This didn't stop her, though. She just waded out there and got them. I can still see her coming out of that stream as wet as a rained-on chicken and flogging the daylight out of those boys with a branch."

Although retired for 14 years, Mrs. Simpkins is still in demand as a substitute teacher in Montgomery County and fills in as many days as the state permits each year.

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McCarthy Supporters Lose Out To County Humphrey Supporters

Continued From Page 1

of delegates were nominated by both sides and the slate headed by Lane was eventually elected to represent the county at the state convention. Besides Lane, they are Sherman Arnett, E.M. Hogge, H.K. Taylor, Mrs. Francis Laughlin, Eugene White, Allen Salyers, Tommy White and W. J. Sample. All the McCarthy supporters were on the losing slate.

Two resolutions were offered, both passed by the convention.

The first was offered by Morehead publisher W.E. Crutcher and called for the county delegation to go to the convention uncommitted and to vote as a unit. McCarthy supporters op-

posed the unit rule and Louie Stuart, a student, moved to have the resolution reviewed. His effort failed.

The second resolution, proposed by Dr. Robert L. Arends, University English teacher, proposed that the county delegation ask for the following to be put into the national Democratic platform: "That every effort be made to further a just and equitable termination of hostilities in Southeast Asia and that the peace talks in Paris continue."

The convention was adjourned in an uproar when Stuart attempted to get the first resolution reconsidered. The nine delegates were to attend the state convention in Louisville on July 27.

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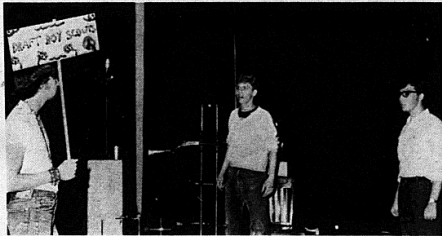
If you don't want to be "it" when some guy in a hurry starts playing bumper tag, just slow down. He'll probably go around you. Even if he doesn't, you'll open up enough interval between you and the car ahead to avoid a possible sudden stop and sock.

Whenever, wherever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be in your rearview mirror.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



An Evening At The Theatre



"You're Lost Your Purpose!"

Jackson, Hammack's Play Highlights Of Summer Seven O'Clock Theatre

By Taskel Ross

"We have no purpose here," seemed to be the feeling of many of the cast members who participated in the Seven O'Clock Theatre of the Morehead Players during the summer session. That was a line from one of the plays presented.

A sterling performance by Ron Jackson in the leading role of "Greene's Blues and the Machine," a play written and directed by Bill Hammack was an exception to this. This premier performance highly pleased the audience. Jackson, who played a philosophical inventor in the existential play, performed in a manner exceptional for college players.

The play itself was one of the most stimulating that any Morehead student has ever written. As the others, is was performed in the round.

Cryptus Greene, played by Jackson, involved the audience with the idea that man is controlled by physical laws and all that he has is his own free will. Also in the cast were Mike Dickens and Rick Grieser.

In the second production of the evening, Hammack and Peggy Holbrook presented an excerpt from Hamlet. Mrs. Holbrook, who would also have to rate with Jackson as one of the exceptional performers of the evening, did an admirable job as Ophelia, while Hammack survived in his performance only by his knowledge of Shakespeare.

The soliloquy "To be or not to be . . ." was stumbled and hurried through by Hammack as was the rest of his part. After viewing his play, we came to expect a superior job from him. His characterization was complete but his mind must have been on the applause that his "Greene's

Blues" received.

Terri Bonar and Mrs. Holbrook performed a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest." Their accents were superb at the beginning of the scene, but slowly slipped into Americanized English. The characterization, on the other hand, did just the reverse. Their spirited confrontation climaxed as one of the better moments of the night.

Once again Ron Jackson entered the spotlight with Bill Hammack in the last half of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story." This production, while not on as high a plateau as other scenes, certainly was well above standard fare. Hammack improved noticeably from his brief stint in Hamlet. Jackson did his usual exceptional job.

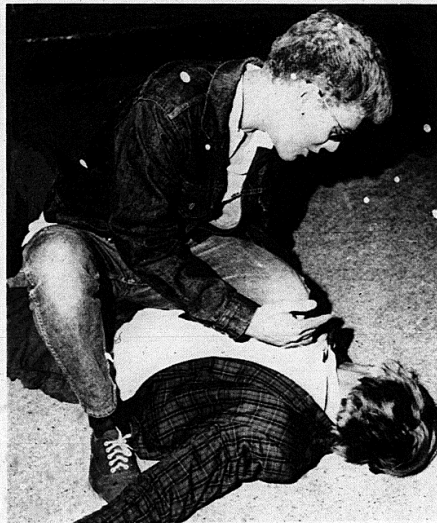
Then people came from everywhere and pretended to act out their parts in Brainard Duffield's "The Lottery." This oft performed play about people reluctant to change their customs and traditions [no matter how absurd], while giving the audience tremendous impact, was performed in a lackluster manner. Both Jackson and Mrs. Holbrook, along with others, could not seem to rise from the mediocracy of the other performers.

The high points of the evening were Hammack's play with Jackson's performance in it, and the performances of Miss Bonar and Mrs. Holbrook in "Earnest."

On the whole, the evening was a notable success to the audience. One can only hope that more students will have a chance to see other plays by Hammack. Also one could hope that they will take the opportunity to see performances by the Morehead Players.

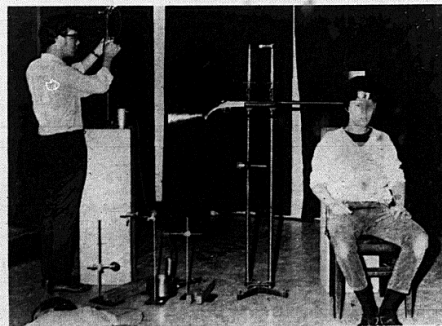


"Come on Tessie, We have got to do this."



"Come on, Peter, fight. Fight for your bench, fight for your canaries . . ."

Photos By Taskel Ross



"And now Thomas I'm going to simply disengage my head from the rest of my body."



"I am sorry to report that we are both engaged to the same man."



Featured Twirler

When the University Marching Band performs at Cincinnati-San Diego football game, Barbara Thomas will be the featured twirler. [see story page 1].

Grote Announces New Program Leading To Business Masters

A new program, leading to the Master of Business Education degree, has been announced by Dr. C. Nelson Grote, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

The program, which became effective in early June with the opening of the summer term, permits Kentucky teachers of business education to earn Standard Certification and allows students from other areas to broaden their knowledge and experience in the business education area, Dr. Grote said.

The degree program is open to majors or minors in business education or business administration.

"The course work is flexible enough," the dean said, "to permit the student's program to be built around the needs of the individual."

"The curriculum especially will

be helpful to business administration majors seeking to prepare themselves for teaching on the junior or senior college level," he added.

Fourteen semester hours are required with 16 semester hours selected to fit the student's background or future career plans.

Dean Grote also announced that graduate assistantships are available for students who wish to work toward the new degree. An assistantship stipend of \$2,200 per year will be paid, he said, and students selected are charged the regular Kentucky resident registration and incidental fees.

Dr. Ardye Lightner, associate professor of business, has been appointed coordinator of the school's Graduate Business Education Program.

300 Musicians Of All Ages Expected At Music Camp

More than 300 music directors, teachers and students are expected to attend the third annual Cumberland Forest Music Camp at the University August 6-18.

This represents an increase of more than 100 per cent over the number of participants at last year's camp.

A project of the University's music department, the camp attracts those who seek to develop their musical skills during a period of concentrated study under leadership and supervision of an experienced faculty.

Dr. Robert Hawkins, conductor of bands at Morehead and for many years director of the famed Gunnison Music Camp at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., is the camp director. Initiated by Dr. J.E. Duncan, dean of the School of Humanities at Morehead, the camp is a successor to the Gunnison camp.

Unlike a regular school curriculum, the camp offers only music training. Students have no other course for which to prepare, and concentrate solely on their music.

They work long hours and under strict supervision from instructors such as A.H. Casavant, director of the Cahntanoga, [Tenn.], High School band. A specialist in marching band techniques, Casavant has written a number of books on the subject and scores of bands across a 10-state area of the South follow his style of marching.

Another is Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at the University of California at Los Angeles and one of the most widely-traveled and best known conductors of music festivals in the country.

Twirler and majorette aspirants attending the camp will have the opportunity to study and practice under the supervision of Joyce Rice, Earlham, Iowa, four times Iowa state twirling champion and in 1959 national twirling champion. She is a graduate of Iowa State University.

Among the other leading conductors, composers, teachers and performers who make up the camp's guest faculty this year are:

Robert Nagel, Yale University School of Music and founder and director of the New York brass quintet; Al. G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue University; Robert Tucci, who plays first tuba in the U.S. Army Field Band and formerly with the Vienna (Austria) Philharmonic Orchestra; John Baldwin, instructor of percussion at Michigan State University.

Also, Lewis Van Haney, trombone instructor, Indiana University; Bernard Portnoy, teacher of clarinet at

the Juilliard School of Music and recording artist with Victor, Columbia and MGM Records as well as in television and motion picture productions; Eugene Rousseau, saxophone instructor and chairman of the woodwind department at Indiana University.

Jerry Strucek, oboe teacher, Indiana University, and oboist with the American Woodwind Quintet; Margaret White, instructor of harp, Indiana University and featured harpist with the American Symphony Orchestra League; John Wummer, flute teacher at Mammes College and the Manhattan School of Music, New York, and Milan Yancich, chairman of the Woodwind and Brass Ensembles Department, Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

Three newly-appointed members of the Morehead music department faculty also will join 11 others as members of the camp faculty. These are:

Douglas Engelhardt, newly-appointed orchestra director and who will join the Morehead staff this fall. He comes from Rapid City, S.D., where he was supervisor of music education in the public schools.

Earle Louder, for 12 years Euphonium Soloist with the United States Navy Band, Washington, D.C., where he was supervisor of music education in the public schools, and a high school band director at Delta, Colo.

In addition, the wind and percussion staff of the Morehead music department will teach and conduct. These include:

James Martin, Joseph Martin, William Bigham, Frederick Mueller, John Stetler, David Bushouse, Eugene Deaton and Robert Schietroma. Larry Keenan will perform as guest pianist, and Charles Lee, drum major of the Morehead marching band, will instruct in his area.

The camp enrollment, Dr. Hawkins said, includes students at all levels of training and experience, adding, "We offer a full range of activities so that students of all levels, from junior high school to the graduate student, may find work sufficiently challenging to project their musical abilities."

Classes will start at 7:30 a.m. and run throughout the day. Rehearsals, concerts and recitals will take up most of the evening hours.

A typical student's day will include private lessons, in some cases, classes in theory, composition, conducting, arranging, composing and musical literature, as well as participation in rehearsals for concerts in ensembles or in full concert band.

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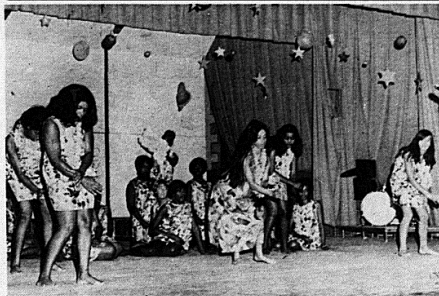
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Go, Go, Go!

These girls were just part of the entertainment at the recent Upward Bound Talent Show.

11 Concerts To Be Given At Summer Music Camp

Eleven concerts will be presented during the third annual Cumberland Forest Music Camp, scheduled for August 6-18 on the University campus.

All concerts will be open to the public, and all evening concerts will start at 7:30 p.m. in Baird Music Hall, said Dr. Robert Hawkins, director.

The first concert, featuring soloists and ensembles, will be held Thursday, August 8. The following night, the symphony band, made up of students of college level, will perform under the direction of Dr. Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Director's Band, made up of graduate students and faculty, will perform Saturday night, August 10, with Dr. Hawkins, who is director of bands at Morehead, conducting.

Two bands made up of high school students will perform Monday night, August 12. These will be directed by Dr. Sawhill and Al G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue University.

city.

Student and faculty solo and ensemble concerts are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, August 13-14 before the symphony and directors' bands perform a second time on Thursday and Friday evenings, respectively.

Larry Keenan, a member of the University's piano faculty, will be a featured soloist in the Friday concert, performing Saint-Saens' Second Piano Concerto with the band's accompaniment.

Three concerts are planned for Saturday, August 17, as the camp nears its close. At 2 p.m., a student ensemble concert will be presented. At 3:30 p.m., three stage bands will perform with Gene Deaton and Bob Schietroma of the Morehead music faculty doing the conducting.

The final concert will be one by a band made up of both junior and senior high school students. It will start at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Sawhill and Wright doing the conducting.

Morehead, Pikeville Awarded Grants To Finance Training For Head Start

A \$22,482.90 cooperative grant has been awarded to the University and Pikeville College by Educational Projects, Inc., to finance a supplementary training program for Head Start personnel.

The program, according to Dr. Mary Northcutt, professor of education at the University and regional training officer in the Head Start project, is designed to increase the academic achievement of teachers and teach-aides participating in regional Head Start programs.

Under provisions of the project, the only one of its kind in the Office of Economic Opportunity's multi-state Region Two, Morehead is conducting two classes for Eastern Kentucky participants.

One class offers undergraduate credit for older people and is taught by Bernice Jackson. Dr. Northcutt teaches a second class which offers graduate credit to qualified

students.

Pikeville College is helping to meet the needs of Pike County by permitting each participant to enroll in a class of their choice geared to the needs of the pre-school child.

Approximately 75 people are participating in each of the two centers. The project is scheduled to continue through the fall semester.

FINAL STANDING FOR INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

TEAM	WON	LOST
205's	9	0
Badland Meanies	7	2
Bookies	6	3
Mountaineers	6	3
Zue	5	4
Studs	4	5
Lakewood Hubs	4	5
3rd Floor Wilson	3	6
1st Floor Wilson	0	9
2nd Floor Wilson	0	9

Evans Captures Golf Title At University Invitational

Jody Evans, a lanky 18-year-old from Mt. Sterling captured the first annual University Invitational golf tournament held at the University Golf Course July 6-7.

Evans, displaying amazing accuracy with his irons, won the championship Sunday with a eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to defeat Gary Arnold, a 6-foot-5, 200-pounder from Clearwater, Fla., one up.

The two, obviously weary from semi-final matches in the morning, waged a see-saw battle over the 0-par, 18-hole route in the finals of the championship flight.

The Mt. Sterling youngster, winner of two consecutive regional high school championships before graduating this spring, grabbed the lead with a par on the 410-yard 17th when Arnold muffed a second shot from the rough.

Moments later, however, Evans saw this advantage vanish as he hit two tee shots out of bounds on the 125-yard par 3 eighth. He conceded the hole, evening the match for the third time, as Arnold hit his tee shot to within 10 feet of the pin for an easy par. This set the stage for the dramatic finish.

Off the tee on 18, Arnold's drive was 260 yards down the middle while Evans pulled his into the rough on the left some 220 yards out.

Evans, hitting a wood from the higher grass, left himself with a 125-yard third shot to the green, while Arnold sent another of his booming woods to within 20 yards of the pin and just short of the green on the 520-yard hole.

It was here that Evans' accuracy with his irons paid off for him as he hit his approach to within eight feet of the flag.

Arnold's pitch shot, moments later, failed to grab and rolled 15 feet past the pin. The Floridian then missed his putt coming back, while Evans, with the coolness of a touring pro, sank his for the match and the initial tournament championship.

En route to the championship,

Evans, who qualified for the championship flight with a 73, defeated Chick Saunders, Paintsville, 5 and 4 in the first round, and Orville [Whitey] Conley, Paintsville, one up in 19 holes in the second round.

Earlier in the day Sunday, he won over Rick Bradley, Morehead, 5 and 4 for the final berth.

Arnold shot his way into the finals by defeating Dennis Scifres, Vanceburg, 2 and 1 in the first round, and Nelson Gullett, Paintsville, 4 and 3 before ousting Grover Carrington, Mt. Sterling, in a semi-final match Sunday morning 5 and 4.

Arnold, the fifth ranked Junior College player in the nation, recently graduated from St. Petersburg [Fla.] Junior College. He was a member of the St. Petersburg team which won the national junior college championship at Roswell, N.M., last month.

Scifres, a recent graduate of University Breckinridge School on the Morehead campus, won the consolation match with a one-up victory over Wayne Martin, Winchester, in 20 holes.

Martin, a member of the University's golf team until his graduation in May, missed a three-foot putt on the 20th green, while Scifres parred the 315-yard hole to win the match.

Mike Brown, defensive backfield coach at the University, won the second flight with a 4 and 2 victory over Richard Hamm, Hanover, Pa.

Don Miller, Morehead, defeated Ed Knox, Morehead, 7 and 6, for the top honors in the third flight, and Mickey Wells, Morehead, defeated Jim Letcher, Carlisle, 2 and 1 for the fourth flight championship.

Medalist honors in the qualifying rounds for the tournament were shared by Jim Caudill, Morehead, and Arch Williams, West Palm Beach, Fla., with two-over-par 72's. Caudill was eliminated by Carrington in the quarter-finals 6 and 5, while Williams was bumped by young Bradley 7 and 5 in the first round.

FINAL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
CK's	11	0
Born Losers	9	2
Lakers	8	3
Loosers	8	3
No-Names	7	4
Mason Salesmen	3	8
Lucky "4"	3	8
China's Laundry	2	9
Saints	1	10
All Stars	1	10
Wilson Hall	0	11
Rejects	0	11

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON RESULTS

MEN	RESULTS
Bruce King	King
D. Blaydes	Wilson
D. Havill	Wilson
Larry Wilson	Wilson
WOMEN	RESULTS
Donna Wiekman	Wiekman
Shirley Wichmann	Wiekman
Suzi Bambauer	Bambauer
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French Students Discuss Views With Americans

An experiment in international living came to life at 10:20 a.m. Thursday as the eight French students gathered in the WMKY-FM studios to talk with five American students about France and the United States.

The conversations were taped to be edited and played on WMKY-FM some time this week.

The American students were Bill Hammack, Mike Dickens, John Cannon, John Clutterham, and Jim Baker.

They talked about the educational system of France and the United States. In France, the student is graded on a one-to-20 basis and one examination a year. The students concentrate on one major subject area for an entire year. After the age of 18, the student's general education ends. Most students do not live on campus.

They also talked about current issues.

Francios Virag says he feels one of the major causes of student revolution is that youth have no respon-

sibility. He says that in France, students have trouble finding jobs. This, he feels, causes unrest.

The French students said they thought that just recently, French students are becoming politically minded. Yet they are surprised at the way Americans seem to be politically centered. They said the French are not nearly as concerned about politics as Americans.

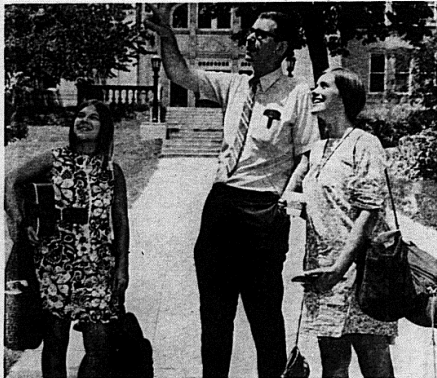
In the arts, they said they thought French people like the arts more as a hobby rather than a profession. Socially the students said the French spend more time with the families. They like rock 'n' roll music, but psychedelic music is just starting to be heard.

They were surprised to see the number of commercials on American television. In France, there are few commercials anytime, and none after 8:30 p.m. Also color television just started to appear in France a few months ago and is still considered a novelty with color sets being expensive.



It's A Man's Job Now

Tony Fisher, who next spring is expected to receive the University's first degree in food service administration, looks over some recipes with his advisor Mrs. Paula Mallory, university dietician. Fisher is the only boy in the majority of his classes.



Hikers Visit Campus

Hitchhikers Sally Huth, 18, left, and Terry Martin, 19, both of Lake Oswego, Ore., are given a tour of the campus by Martin Huffman. The girls are headed for a folk festival at Newport, R.I.

August Communications Institute To Concentrate On Four Areas

The first High School Communications Institute will be held on campus August 6 - 17. The institute is under the direction of Jack Wilson. It will be in three major communication areas - drama, forensics, and radio-TV.

The radio-TV division is sponsored by the Division of Communications in cooperation with the Kentucky Broadcasters Association [KBA].

The purpose of the Institute is to widen the broadcast horizons of the students. It is intended to be an introduction to the realistic aspects of broadcasting and to develop a superior type of student who may be eventually employed in the industry.

Through lectures, exercises, demonstrations and projects the various phases of broadcasting will be made more familiar to the students.

The KBA is promoting the Institute among broadcasters and encouraging them to sponsor students from their communities. KBA is also providing guest lecturers to meet and talk with students.

Ray Holbrook, president of KBA, will lecture on careers and respon-

sibilities in broadcasting; Al Temple, executive secretary of KBA, will discuss broadcasting as a business and broadcasting for the local community; J.T. Whitlock, past president of KBA, will discuss the program director.

Other lecturers include Steve Cislner, of the Hartwest Distributing Company, Louisville, who will discuss the history of broadcasting; J.B. Crawley, owner of stations WCND, WPTN, and WPSK, who will discuss radio-TV engineering; Drew VonBergen, UPI representative, speaking on the wire service; Al Bryan, news director of WKLO, Louisville, on radio news; Dave Carter, of Carter Advertising Agency, Ashland, who will discuss the ad agency and continuity writing; and Walter Windsor, executive vice-president of WKYT-TV, Lexington, speaking on the community TV station.

The University's Division of Communications will be responsible for the operation of this Institute. A certificate will be awarded all registrants upon satisfactory completion of the Institute.

West Mignon Director Discusses How She Organizes Dormitory

By Joan M. West
West Mignon Hall, on the northeast end of MSU campus, is a familiar and popular site.

Why do students like West Mignon? The dorm is built similarly to the other dorms in the complex; it holds no more students than the other dorms.

One reason may be West Mignon Director Bette LaRue North who has been in charge of the dorm and its occupants since the summer of 1964. Miss North, presently working on an A.M. degree in secondary education, taught almost three years before accepting this position.

Duties of a director, according to Miss North, include being an advisor, clerical assistant and reporter of repairs.

Miss North has also been asked to co-sponsor a new social club called Alpha Omega Iota, known as Matas.

To aid directors, a monitor system with one girl on a floor checking attendance and a house council serves as a disciplinary council has been established. The council also directs social activities.

The girls are not treated the same because not all are capable of taking the same responsibilities said Miss North. The dorm is supervised by one main principle:

"College age girls are capable of handling themselves, given the chance, and anyone whose actions are contrary to university policy should be willing to take the consequences," she said.

In addition to her other qualifications as an understanding dormitory director, Miss North, who is 28, noted that just a year before she got the job, she was herself housed in a residence hall as a student.

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Thursday's Band Concert Completed Series Of Three

By Mrs. Clauden Moore

A performance on July 25 concluded a series of three band concerts presented at Baird Music Hall by members of the Advance Conducting and School Band Literature summer term class.

The second concert was performed July 11 on the front lawn of Baird.

The band was composed of 45 members, all band directors or music teachers doing graduate work here this summer.

Conducting the second concert were Dr. Robert Hawkins, director of bands at the University, and Earle Louder, a new faculty member. Louder was previously head of the brass department of the U.S. Navy Band in Washington for 12 years.

Guest conductors were Gary Dean,

band director at Fleming County High School, Flemingsburg; Gene Hemminger, instrumental instructor in Maysville local school at Zanesville, Ohio; and Walt Bergman, director of the Bridge [Oregon] High School band.

Soloists were Dinah Hawkins, a senior clarinet student, and Robert Schmetroma, percussion instructor at University Breckinridge.

The band, featuring both marches and popular music, provides a laboratory for the class and gives the director experience in reading band music.

The first concert was held June 27 in room 117 of Baird Music Hall. The concert, originally planned to be given in front of Baird, was forced inside by the rain.



The Advance Conducting and School Band Literature Class Band performs in front of Baird Music Hall.

Three MSU Students Compete For Title Of Miss Kentucky

Three Morehead coeds participated in the Miss Kentucky Pageant July 20, including Miss MSU, Mary Ann Buddick, who was one of the ten semi-finalists. The others were, Miss Fleming County, Janice Towler, and Miss Ashland, Kathy Lynn Sturm.

Miss Buddick is a 20-year-old music major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buddick of West Mifflin, Pa. She won a total of \$500 in pageant scholarships.

Since Miss Buddick's parents were

unable to attend the pageant, Miss Anna Mae Riggie, associate dean of students, served as the coed's guard-

ian for the duration of the pageant. "Mary Ann had all kinds of support," said Dean Riggie. Miss Buddick played "Fiddle-Faddle" on the violin.

Miss Towler, 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frank Evans of Maysville, sang her arrangement of "Love is Where You Find It." Miss Towler, a music major, won a \$100 scholarship.

Miss Sturm, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturm of Ashland, is a freshman physical education major who performed a dance for the talent part of the pageant.



The cast for "Charley's Aunt," to be presented as part of the Communicative Arts Demonstration Training Project, rehearses in Button Auditorium.

Four Plays And One Radio Drama To Be Produced By Drama Workshop

Forty-seven students and five high school teachers, representing 14 Eastern Kentucky school districts, are participating in a five-week workshop at the University designed to prepare them for the establishment of drama groups in their own communities.

The workshop, part of a year-long Communicative Arts Demonstration Training Project, will end August 16.

Four plays and one radio drama are scheduled to be produced by the group, ranging from Brandon Thomas' farce, "Charley's Aunt," to Eugene Ionesco's absurd drama, "The Bald Soprano." Productions also are scheduled to be staged in Ashland and Pikeville during the final week of the workshop.

Director and field coordinator of the project is Bill Tillett, a native of Lincoln County and who recently received a master's degree from Indiana University.

A graduate of Campbellsville College, Tillett, in addition to directing the workshop, will do follow-up work in the local school districts during the

1968-69 school year.

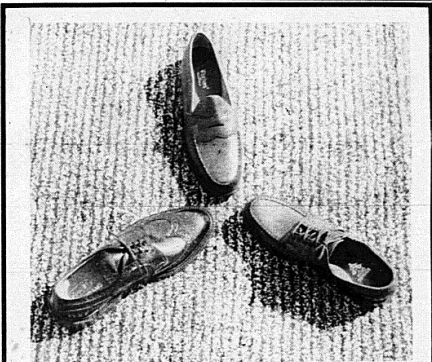
The project, according to Tillett, is the only one of its kind in the United States in which students and teachers study and work side by side in the planning and production of plays.

Its program is planned to provide participants with the full range of drama activity, including set and costume design as well as various methods of directing.

Harlan Hamn, director of drama and speech at Breckinridge School, is the liaison man between the University and the project director.

Financed by a \$50,000 federal grant, the project is under the direction of the Eastern Kentucky Educational Development Corporation, formed in 1965 by Eastern Kentucky school superintendents as a cooperative regional approach to bring about creative educational programs.

The instructors - directors are Miss Pat Heft and Scott Nunley, and Whit Combs is technical director. "Charley's Aunt" will be presented August 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium. There will be no admission.



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