

The Trail Blazer

Vol. 39 No. 20

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, June 30, 1970

Enrollment Near 2,400, Growing

Nearly 2400 students registered June 15 and 16 for the Summer term at the University.

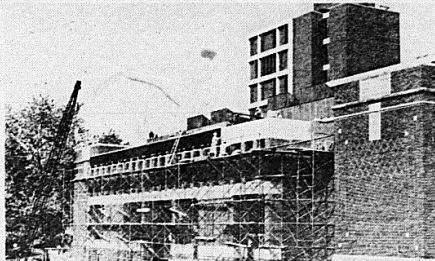
A large number of these students are "special Freshmen," who are allowed to attend the University during the summer term, and after making a specified grade average may return in the fall.

Another block of students are teachers who have returned to Morehead for extra college courses, and in some cases complete work on a degree.

The number of students on campus will fluctuate throughout the summer as various workshops and special functions take place. Included in the special events are the cheerleading camp, Upward Bound, Teacher Training Workshop, Linguistics Institute, Environmental Biology Institute, the Boone Band Camp, Communications Institute, and an Art Institute.



Karen Powell, one of almost 2,400 students who enrolled for the summer term utilizes the exterior deck of the Art Building to do an assignment.



CAMPUS PROJECT PROGRESSING . . . The \$1.8 million renovation and expansion of Rader Hall is ahead of schedule and school officials hope to occupy the structure this fall. The three-story building houses the MSU School of Social Sciences. Built in 1926, it originally served as the administration building.

Eagle's Portrait Painted, Official University Symbol

The Morehead State University Eagle is a reality.

A painting of the majestic bald eagle has been accepted from Gene Gray of

Lexington, the Kentucky artist who was commissioned last February by the MSU Board of Regents to paint the university's official symbol.

"We are thrilled by the vivid and striking portrayal of our eagle," said MSU President Adron Doran. "Gene Gray again has proven himself to be one of America's truly outstanding wildlife artists."

Gray, who considers himself "an illustrator of animals and a painter of life," traveled to Florida to observe the near extinct bird in its natural habitat. His painting resulted from hundreds of photographs and sketches.

'Labor Of Love'

"I had long dreamed of painting this great bird which symbolizes the American spirit," Gray said. "It was a labor of love."

Animal Graphics of Lexington is printing a limited edition of 2,000 copies of the Eagle which will be sold to students, faculty and friends of the university on a "first come, first serve" basis. The original painting will hang on the Morehead State campus.

Each of the prints will be signed by Gray and President Doran. Signatures

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BULLETIN

Classes will not meet at the University Friday, designated as a legal holiday in Kentucky because July 4 falls on Saturday.

Cheerleading Camp To Begin July 5

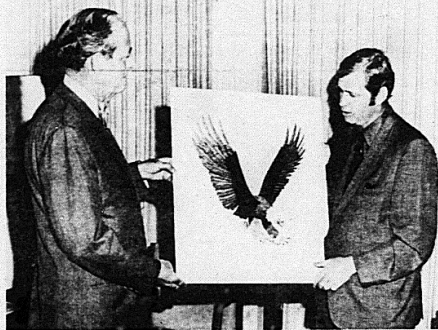
More than 200 senior and junior high school cheerleaders are converging on Morehead next month for a six-day training camp.

Scheduled July 5-10, the camp is sponsored and operated by the American Cheerleaders Association and is open to any cheerleader.

The training includes new routines, formations, starts, jumps and endings. Both classroom instruction and actual drill are involved.

Campers are housed and fed in MSU facilities.

Applications are available from the ACA at R.T. 1, Spring Lake Drive, Leesburg, Va. 32748.



DR. DORAN GETS BIRD . . . Lexington artist Gene Gray presents his painting of the American eagle to President Doran. The Eagle, which will become the official symbol of the University was painted by Gray under commission of the Board of Regents. Copies of the painting are being offered for sale at \$25 a pair.

Lake Given Distinguished Faculty Award

Few were surprised recently when the 1970 distinguished faculty award went to Allen L. Lake, associate professor of biology.

Since his arrival on the MSU campus in 1967, the 45-year-old biologist has proven himself a versatile and dedicated teacher and researcher, a skilled academic writer, a talented photography enthusiast and a wise counselor of youth.

His scientific contributions to Morehead State include the nationally-recognized discovery and reconstruction of the fossilized root system of a giant, 235 million-year-old plant, detection of a rare microscopic organism in the University Lake, publication of three textbooks and the chairmanship of a well-received "Ecology Day"

convocation.

One-Man Show

Also, Lake has produced more than 10,000 "micrographs" of biological subjects, many of which are used as teaching aids. The photographs of highly-magnified objects were the basis of a one-man photography exhibit last winter at MSU's Claypool-Young Gallery. More than 300 of Lake's color and black-and-white prints and color slides were displayed for 10 days in one of the gallery's most popular showings of the year. The professor began his micrography hobby years ago as a natural union of his interest in photography and science.

A transplanted New Yorker who loves Kentucky as a native son, Lake also has made his mark in extra-curricular

activities at MSU.

He founded in 1958 and continues to advise the Diving Eagles, a group of scuba-diving buffs. His service to Præ-Medico, an honorary for pre-medical and pre-dental students, earned him an award of appreciation. His expertise in the medical area prompted the School of Sciences and Mathematics to appoint him the official advisor for students preparing for medical or dental school.

His classroom versatility is reflected in the more than 100 semester hours of different courses he has taught at MSU and for seven years beforehand, at Lee Junior College. Now a specialist in biological courses, he is generally regarded as one of the most effective teachers on the MSU campus.

Helped Found Church

Allen Lake the teacher has found time

to become equally admired as Allen Lake the devoted father of five children and Allen Lake the church elder who helped found Morehead's Faith Presbyterian Church and represented his adopted state at a national church convention.

Lake married his hometown sweetheart from Jamestown, N.Y., the former Betty Phillips, a teacher of art and English at Rowan County High School in Morehead.

The popular professor has degrees from Edinboro State College (Pa.) and the University of Buffalo. He is pursuing a doctorate in biology at the University of Kentucky.

"We came hesitantly to Kentucky some 20 years ago," Lake recalls, "but now we never intend to leave. This is our home and we're glad to be here."

At Morehead, the feeling is mutual.

Supreme Court Ruling Fails It's Objectives

It appears that the Supreme Court has made another well-meaning, but probably futile, attempt to provide for those who believe it is wrong to kill in any war.

For years the courts have been plagued with the problem of setting up guidelines that would be fair to sincere conscientious objectors and would still weed out draft dodgers. Until recently an objector had to be a member of a religious sect; then in 1965 the courts ruled that it was not necessary to believe in a "Supreme Being", and last week they decided that "because his beliefs function as the religion of his life such an individual is as much entitled to a religious conscientious objector's exemption."

Such a decision sounds good and would be good, but it is unfair and unequal. The burden of deciding who is sincere and who is not sincere will be placed upon

members of local selective service boards who can only guess at a person's true beliefs and sincerity.

Selective Service head Curtis W. Tarr's guidelines only provide generalized statements that will add to the confusion. Tarr says that one must be sincere, must be opposed to war in all forms, must have considered "thoughts of wise men," and must have arrived at his beliefs after "some kind of rigorous training."

These requirements tend to favor those who are better educated and more affluent in qualifying for exemptions.

The Supreme Court's decision shows the dilemma the Selective Service system is presently in and it shows that something must be done. However, with this decision little is changed, except that more confusion and inequality are added.

Frankfort Semester Should Be Restored

Governor Louie Nunn told Girls State recently the Democrats were to blame for letting the "Frankfort Semester" program die. The Democrats of course dominate the legislature, which left the program out of the new budget because of the money squeeze.

It doesn't matter whose fault it was, it is a shame that this program, which offered so much practical experience in government, was omitted. Sixty-one students, including 16 from Morehead, in Kentucky have participated in this program since 1967.

The purpose of the Frankfort Semester was to provide undergraduate

students with special training and educational experiences, including research, in the problems and administration of state government. The program was designed to inspire intelligent and eager young men and women to seek challenging careers of public at the state level.

No matter which party may be in power, we hope the program is refunded by the next General Assembly. Expiration of the program will deny many of Kentucky's youth the opportunity to gain the knowledge and experience needed for effective public service on the state level.

Swimming Anyone?

HI ERNIE... LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE GOING ON A LONG TRIP TODAY!

WELL... SORTA. I'M GOING TO SEARCH FOR A PLACE TO SWIM AND LAY OUT!

WHAT'S MATTER WITH THE OLD PLACES? THE COLLEGE POOL FOR 15 MIN. BETWEEN SWIM CLASSES. IT YOU DON'T STUMBLE OVER A RESTRICTION SIGN AT THE LAKE, YOU CAN LAY OUT THE ROCKS OR THE WEEDS. THEN THERE'S TRIPLET CREEK, THE LICKING RIVER, ETC. ETC.



Fine Food? Phooey!

By Roger Morton

Recently a group of students, probably communist inspired, called for a boycott of all Morehead businesses because they said "costs range from one-third to one half more than is justified," and

accused the merchants of "highway robbery." The Trail Blazer wished to find out the facts of the matter, so two reporters were sent to check on the situation. They were given \$200 and told to check all the restaurants in town for quality and fairness of prices.

After several days our reporters had not returned, and we received a call from the St. Claire Medical Center. Our reporters were in the intensive care unit under treatment for food poisoning and dysentery. They had been found wandering down Main Street mumbling about "poison" and "grease," and something about "shirts off your back for a meal."

Because of the failure of the reporters I decided to investigate the problem personally. Armed with notebook, chemical analysis kit, and stomach pump I headed downtown. I found all reports of the food situation to be exaggerated. Here are some of the excellent buys which may be had in Morehead:

The Old South Grill was my first stop. I ordered a sandwich called a Grease burger. It was an excellent buy at only 1.12. The menu described this delicacy as "a half pound of congealed axle grease." It was.

Several days later I was released from the infirmary and decided to continue my restaurant tour.

My next stop was The Rats Nest, a

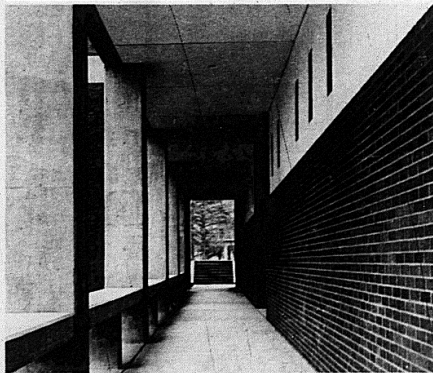
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University Lake Needs Beautification For More Enjoyment

The University Lake is a beautiful place to spend an afternoon. Many students treasure such a rest from studies and admire the natural setting. But its beauty is greatly impaired by trash and weeds.

If the weeds and tall grass along the lake front were cut periodically, the lake would be prettier and students or faculty would have more room to sit and admire it. A trash barrel or two placed nearby would provide a place to put trash, which now, is often left on the ground or thrown into the lake. This marring the setting and makes an unpleasant job for maintenance men.

Since so many students spend time beside the lake, wouldn't it be better to keep it clean and enjoyable for all? A trash barrel and neatly trimmed vegetation would add much to help keep the lake beautiful all the time.



The geometric shapes defined in the structure of Baird Music Hall make a pleasing pattern for both the eye and the photographer's lens.

Huntington And Maysville Papers Commend Dr. Doran

Guest Editorial:

This is the age of violent protest, of demonstrations and of bitter criticism. In the face of this it is refreshing to read of the Alumni at Morehead State University commending Dr. Adron Doran and his institution for doing the right thing.

MSU alumni passed a resolution praising the university head for developing lines of communication which prevented "needless and tragic violence" this year.

Dr. Doran was hailed for his "great wisdom" in placing students on all

university committees and keeping student dissent within peaceful limits. Alumni praised his leadership and judgment during tense moments on the campus this past year. Despite several protests and demonstrations, there was no violence. No one was arrested. The resolution added:

"President Doran, we are grateful for your leadership and we are proud to say that we are graduates of this great university which has shown such stability in these threatened times."

It is possible to pinpoint why Dr. Doran has succeeded where others

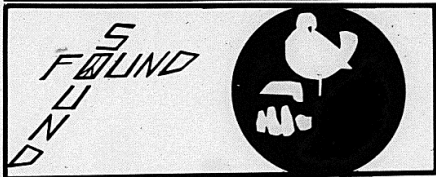
failed? His sense of history tells him there have been a dozen instances of rebellion in the twentieth century - and long before the turmoil of the 1960's. There were the events that led up to the partition of Ireland in 1922; there were the events in Russia leading up to the Bolshevik Revolution; there were the events culminating in the partition of India. Even in Britain the suffragettes were out for blood (so to speak) in 1912-14.

At the heart of such movements has been the hurt of injustice and the sense of alienation from society. Such

movements have burgeoned in our middle classes and first of all Morehead State University is a great middle class medium but one that has never been stratified. Happily for Morehead, Dr. Doran has had the talent and spirit, the compelling sense of justice to lead the battle for complete equality and social justice.

The environment is stable at Morehead because the climate provides a healthy atmosphere for both dissent

Continued On Page 3



By Al Salvato

Santana is a predominately instrumental, competent, slightly commercial Latin-rock combo from San Francisco. Exhibiting a sparse but taut Latin rhythm, the focus of Santana's music changes within each song shifting from stizzling, vivacious guitar riffs to fluid, subtle tones. The group released their first album called "Santana" a year ago, a combination of Mexican blues and Mariachi rock.

To fully dig the Santana sound one should really see the group live. Perhaps their first and most famous live engagement was at the Woodstock Pop Festival last summer where love, peace, and music combined saw the old world crumble and the new world being born. Santana was an important part of this living organism, Woodstock, and became a very influential part when the Woodstock flick was being filmed. Their screen debut was an explosive one proving that Santana is as much a visual experience as aural.

Guitarists' Name

The name "Santana" comes from the group's lead guitarist Carlos Santana, a Mexican-American. Carlos Santana's flowing yet vibrant guitar lines provide the heavy, vigorous nucleus of the combo, while three drummers, one on congas, one on timbales, and a regular drummer yield the Latin-mariachi beat. This raging, driving rhythm section provides an ultimate experience in Latin-rock music.

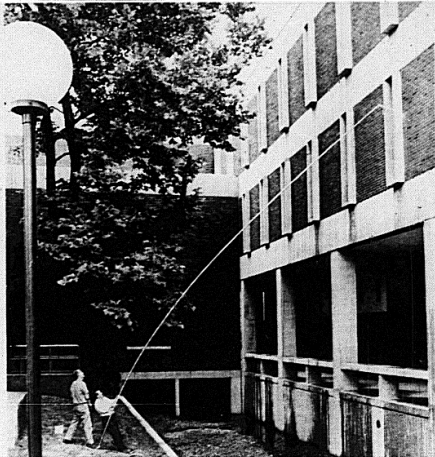
Lead singer and keyboard man Gregg Rolie, is a combination of skilled pianist-organist and intense vocalist. Rolie's piano rendition in the song "Taste" is a beautifully polished piano solo and the popular "Evil Ways" exhibit the smooth, flowing unity of instruments and vocals within this legendary group.

Bass guitarist for Santana is Dave Brown, a background musician who provides as much excitement to the music as the conga drums and timbales.

Recently a friend and I viewed this Latin-Mexican blend. Playing from their upcoming second album, their beat was more latin than ever especially their newest cut "Oye Como Va". The song's harmonizing vocals coupled with a beautiful Latin beat centering on the timbales and conga drums prove that Santana is not doing just anything in a rockish vein that may outsell their first

album. Their live performances certainly prove that each member's talents provides a little extra to the group's style and verve.

Santana's music is not a fad, it's not one-time listening, and it's not plastic like many of the pretty boy, baby-face bands performing in today's music circles. The rhythm and sound of Santana separates not only ripe and rotten, but wheat and chaff. It is a total separation of accomplished and virtuous music from tedious mediocre records. I love music! I feel music! I dig Santana! It's music: raw and basic!



A LONG REACH . . . Washing windows on many of the newer buildings involves some long-range planning. Shown here are two members of the buildings and grounds staff as they clean the exterior of windows on the Baird Music Hall.

Newspapers Praise Dr. Doran

Continued From Page 2

and consent. The credit for this goes to Adron Doran.

—The Ledger-Independent
Maysville, Ky.

A Pat on the Morehead Back

A college president who can keep his students in line, and does it in such a way as to impress the alumni with his fairness, can give himself a pat on the back after the year of campus agitation that has just ended.

In the case of President Adron Doran of Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., the alumni themselves have taken care of the pat on the presidential back.

A resolution adopted by the association and announced by its president, Ted Crosthwait of Bardstown, Ky., credits Dr. Doran with "great wisdom" for placing students on all

university committees and thus developing lines of communication with the student body which prevented "needless and tragic campus violence."

Like almost every college and university in America, Morehead State had its tense moments during the school year. There were demonstrations and student protests, but no violence occurred and no arrests took place.

This led the Alumni Association to say in conclusion: "President Doran, we are grateful for your leadership and we are proud to say that we are graduates of this great university which has shown such stability in these threatened times."

A few years ago, a communication of

this kind from an alumni association to the reigning college president would have been of scant interest. The college public relations department wouldn't have bothered to send it out.

In the 1969-70 collegiate year, however, only a few institutions of higher education came through in a way that pleased alumni and other supporters, while treating students with firmness and respect. The challenge called for a kind of tight-rope performance which Dr. Doran seems to have executed gracefully. We add our congratulations to those of the alumni.

—The Herald Advertiser
Huntington, W. Va.

This year
about 115,000
people
won't listen
to Smokey.
Don't be
one of them.



New Administrators Named To UB

Two new administrators have been named for the University's Upward Bound program.

Donald B. Tackett, guidance counselor in last year's program, has been elevated to director and Charles Gilley, former principal of Bath County High School, is his new assistant.

Tackett's duties include supervision of a staff of 14 student assistants, six counselors and 14 instructors. Upward Bound serves more than 100 disadvantaged students each year. The program starts with an eight-week summer school on the MSU campus.

The new director holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Morehead State and returned to his alma mater last year from the public schools where he was a teacher, coach and guidance counselor. Gilley has both the A.B. and M.A. degrees from MSU.

His education experience includes teacher, coach, elementary principal and high school principal. The Owensville Jaycees selected him last year as the "Outstanding Young Educator" in Bath County.

Gilley is married to the former Barbara Moore of Martin County. They have two sons.

MODERN STYLE SUNGLASSES

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HOBBS

Main St.

Morehead, Ky.

56,500 lives were lost on America's highways in 1969, according to an annual report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. In addition, more than 4,700,000 men, women and children were injured.

THE TRAIL BLAZER STAFF

Managing Editor Roger Morton
Editorial Board Chairman Marietta Daulton

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, 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 weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and thrice in 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, Combs 215.

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, the address and phone number made available to editors.

Eagle Sports

Roger Morton Sports Editor

Strong Schedule Faces Coach Harrell This Fall

Eight new opponents and a tough holiday tournament will highlight the University's 25-game basketball schedule.

The Eagles of Head Coach Bill D. Harrell face six newly-scheduled teams in 1970-71 and have two appearances in the Queen City Tournament at Buffalo, N.Y. involving Drake, Niagara, Canisius and MSU.

Other new foes are St. Peter's of New Jersey, Seton Hall, West Texas State, Miami of Florida, Morris Harvey and Berea. Missing from the 1969-70 card are Cleveland State, Pan American, Lamar Tech and Campbellville.

"Our schedule is considerably stronger than last year and that's going to make it even harder for the second year of our rebuilding program," Harrell said.

His Eagles will appear 11 times on the home hardwood of Laughlin Fieldhouse and 14 times on the road.

The slate lists two other non-conference opponents, regional rival Marshall and Southern Mississippi. The Eagles again play home-and-away dates with the other seven members of the Ohio Valley Conference; Western

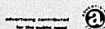
Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Austin Peay, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

A quirk in scheduling could work to Morehead State's advantage if the Eagles contend for the OVC crown. The last five games of the season are booked at home and all are with OVC foes.

The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 2 - Berea.
Dec. 5 - Morris Harvey.
Dec. 9 - At St. Peter's.
Dec. 11 - At Seton Hall.
Dec. 15 - Marshall.
Dec. 26 & 28 - Queen City Tournament, Buffalo, N.Y. (MSU, Drake, Niagara, Canisius).
Dec. 30 - At Marshall.
Jan. 2 - Austin Peay.
Jan. 4 - Murray.
Jan. 9 - At Middle Tennessee.
Jan. 11 - At Western Kentucky.
Jan. 16 - At Tennessee Tech.
Jan. 18 - At East Tennessee.
Jan. 28 - West Texas State.
Feb. 1 - At Miami (Fla.).
Feb. 2 - At So. Mississippi.
Feb. 6 - At Eastern Kentucky.
Feb. 13 - At Murray State.
Feb. 15 - At Austin Peay.
Feb. 20 - Western Kentucky.
Feb. 22 - Middle Tennessee.
Feb. 27 - Tennessee Tech.
March 1 - East Tennessee.
March 4 - Eastern Kentucky.

**This year
why not
invite
your
overseas
friends
over
here.**



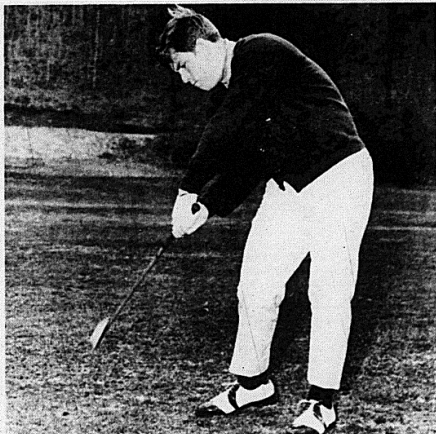
Five Runners Sign Grants

Track and Cross-Country coach Ted Newcomb has announced the signing of five of the state's top runners to grants at the University.

John B. Rodgers of Louisville, Kentucky's AAA cross country champion, has accepted a grant-in-aid at Morehead.

The 17-year-old Rodgers, who will run cross country for MSU plus distance

Continued On Page 5



Bill Spannuth, the top Eagle golfer and OVC champion finished 12th Saturday in the NCAA national tournament at Ohio State University. Spannuth shot a 294 in the 72 hole tournament held at OSU's Scarlet Course. This weekend Spannuth will defend his MSU Invitational title at the University golf course.

100 Amateurs Expected For Invitational Meet

Over 100 top amateur linksmen are expected to enter the third annual Morehead State University Invitational Golf Tournament, scheduled July 3-5 at the MSU Course.

The field will include the tourney's first two champs, Jody Evans of Mount Sterling and Bill Spannuth of Anderson, Ind. Evans is a collegiate golfer at Mississippi and Spannuth, an MSU junior, is the current individual champion of the Ohio Valley Conference. Spannuth, who holds the MSU course record of nine under par 61, will compete later this month in the NCAA individual championships at Ohio State.

MSU Golf Coach Ed Bignon, tournament director, said qualifications are scheduled June 22 through July 2 at Morehead State's nine-hole, 3,000-yard layout four miles east of Morehead on U. S. 60.

The championship flight involves 54 holes of medal play with 18 holes on Saturday, July 4, and 36 holes on Sunday.

July 5. Each lower flight of eight players will have 54 holes of match play with 18 holes Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Friday's losers move to consolation flights on Saturday.

Awards include trophies and merchandise certificates. The tournament is open only to amateurs. The \$12 entry fee may be returned to Ed Bignon, P.O. Box 253, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

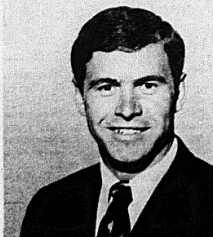
Hiles Appointed Grad. Assistant To Head Coach

Robert J. (Bobby) Hiles of Maysville, a 1970 graduate of Morehead, has been appointed graduate assistant to MSU Head Basketball Coach Bill D. Harrell.

Hiles was co-captain of the 1969-70 Eagles and led the teams in assists. A three-year letterman at Morehead State after winning All-State honors at Maysville High School, the playmaking guard performed in this year's Kentucky-Tennessee College All-Star games and was named to the All-OVC honorable mention list.

"We're very happy to have Bobby stay in our program as a graduate assistant coach," Harrell said. "He was an excellent player and a fine gentleman. I am confident he will make a real contribution this coming season."

The new Eagle assistant will pursue a master's degree in education while helping with the varsity and freshman teams plus scouting duties.



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Cobb Joins Coaching Staff For The Fall

Ray D. Cobb of Hopkinsville, Ky. has been named a full-time assistant to Head Football Coach Jake Hallum.

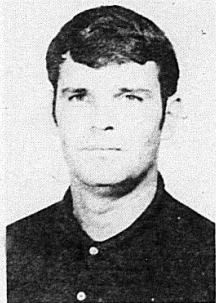
The 24-year-old Cobb presently is a graduate assistant on Hallum's staff. He will complete a master's degree at MSU in August. Replacing him as graduate assistant is Bill Marston, the Eagle quarterback for the last two years.

Cobb, a product of Hopkinsville High where he played under Hallum, is a graduate of Austin Peay. He has been an assistant coach at Hopkinsville and Christian County high schools.

The new Eagle assistant will work with linebackers and defensive ends and direct the scouting operation, Hallum said.

Marston, a Lake Wales, Fla. native, set 11 new marks while directing the Eagles to a 6-4 record in 1969. He is pursuing a master's degree in business education.

"Bill is a quiet, dedicated leader and a definite asset to our program," Hallum added. "His main responsibilities will be coaching our wide receivers and punters."



Grants Announced

(Continued From Page 1)

events in track, performed for Coach Ken Combs at Thomas Jefferson high school. His best times of the year included 9:51.0 for two miles.

Rodgers plans to study industrial education at MSU.

Jack Sivori and Ron Pontrich, both of Louisville DeSales High School, will compete for MSU in cross country and track.

Sivori's the state two-mile champ with a time of 9:40. He won the mile in the Mason Dixon Games with a time of 4:29.

Pontrich, the state's top miler, won the AAA state mile crown with a time of 4:20.

Both trackmen performed for Coach Jim Cahill at DeSales.

A standout distance runner from Covington Catholic High School has accepted a track grant-in-aid at Morehead.

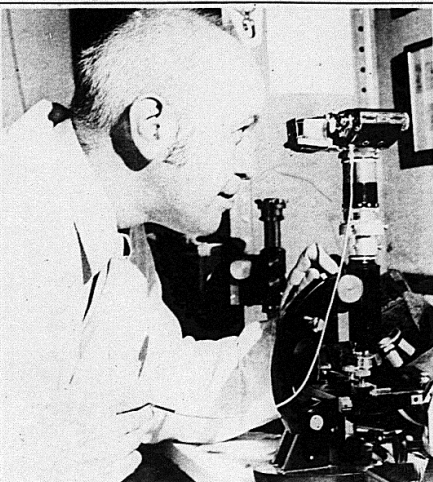
Paul Gregory, who won regional titles in cross country and the two-mile run, will compete in cross country and distance runs. He placed third in the state AA two-mile championships.

The newest MSU trackman performed for Coach Jack Kaelin at Covington Catholic.

An outstanding hurdler from Louisville Thomas Jefferson High School has accepted a track grant-in-aid at Morehead State University.

Joe Garr finished third in the state AAA championships in the high and low hurdles, and his times included 14.3 seconds in the 120 high hurdles and 20.1 in the 180 low hurdles. Both were among the state's best this spring.

Garr, who ran for Coach Ken Combs at TJ, will compete in the high and intermediate hurdles for Morehead State.



Associate professor of biology Allen L. Lake, named recently the Distinguished faculty member for this year (story page one) focuses his camera for a photograph through a microscope.

Doran Named To Hall Of Fame

President Adron Doran has been named to the Wisdom Hall of Fame.

He joins such outstanding individuals as Kingman Brewster, Jr., David Brinkley, Walt Disney, Albert Einstein, Bob Hope, Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Norman Vincent Peale, Eric Sevareid and many others who are eminent recipients of the Wisdom Award of Honor.

Awarded by the Wisdom Society for the Advancement of Knowledge, Learning and Research in Education, the recipient was recognized for his "knowledge, intelligence, intellectual attainment, high idealism, personal integrity, and excellent reputation."

The certificate reads: "In expression of its very high esteem, and in grateful recognition of distinguished achievement and notable contributions to knowledge and education. For devotion to the cause of learning and

dedication to the noble ideals of wisdom. For achieving distinction as a wise human being of intellectual ability, extraordinary accomplishments and humanitarian idealism, thereby symbolizing the magnificent and inspired qualities of wisdom. For significantly contributing to the educational and cultural progress of our nation by exemplifying the high tradition of American life in the fields of creative thought and action. For enriching the resources of the human mind and ennobling the highest aspirations of the human spirit for the betterment of all mankind and future generations."

Dr. Doran's picture will be placed in the Wisdom Hall of Fame in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Correction

It was reported in the June 2 Trail Blazer, quoting from an article in The Morehead News, that a city policeman had been dismissed from the force following the arrest of several Morehead State University fraternity members. The policeman was not identified.

It has since been brought to the attention of this paper that a policeman on the force had resigned, prior to the incident reported, but that none were dismissed. The Trail Blazer regrets having published a false report and any misunderstanding it may have caused.

Musicians Expected To Participate In Boone Band Camp

More than 800 high school and college musicians from 30 states are expected to participate in various phases of the Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp starting next week at Morehead.

Extending from July 6 to July 25, the fifth annual camp includes one week of marching band workshops and two weeks of concert band and instrumental sessions.

Dr. Robert Hawkins, director of bands at MSU and camp director reports enrollments are running ahead of last year in both phases.

The training program, formerly called the Cumberland Forest Music Camp, opens with five workshops conducted by A. R. Casavant of Chattanooga, Tenn. Precision drill for drum majors and drill teams and baton twirling are scheduled July 6-8. Precision drill for band members, basic drum majoring and dance routines are on the calendar July 9-11.

Concert band and instrumental instruction starts July 12 and ends July 25. Before closing, the camp will have provided individual and group lessons in all instrumental areas, conducting, theory, twirling and marching techniques.

University credit, ranging from one to three semester hours, is offered in the college undergraduate and graduate divisions. The third group and the camp's largest is the junior-senior high school division.

Costs are \$36 excluding meals for the Casavant workshops. Kentuckians attending the final two weeks are assessed \$100, including meals and housing. The non-resident fee is \$105.

The camp's 20-member faculty includes 14 visiting artists from other universities, military bands, recording studios, private music schools and metropolitan symphonies.

Nine free concerts are scheduled for the final two weeks. All are open to the public.

Admission applications will be accepted until the opening day of each phase.

Summer Ed. Institute Scheduled

Applications are being accepted for the University's second annual High School Summer Ed. Institute, scheduled July 6-18.

Don Young, assistant professor of art at MSU and institute director, will be assisted by Douglas Adams, assistant professor of art, and Edwin L. Cleimner, instructor of art.

The two-week institute includes instruction and experience in drawing, painting, photography and sculpture. Field trips and social activities also are planned.

An admission fee of \$100 includes instruction, materials, meals and housing in MSU residence halls.

Students making application must be recommended by their high school art instructors.

"The institute is designed for high school students who wish to learn more about art and especially on the college level," Young said. "The program provides concentrated experience in various art media and gives students an opportunity for learning in a situation geared strictly for art."

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Linguistics Begin Second Session

The second session of the University's sixth annual summer linguistics workshop opens July 13 and closes July 31.

The first session began Wednesday, June 17, and ends July 7.

Courses offered in the second session are English 585, Psycholinguistics, and English 405-G, Grammar. Each class is worth three semester hours of credit.

English 585 is open only to students holding a bachelor's degree or within six hours of graduating. English 405-G may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

Undergraduate fees are \$11 per semester hour for Kentuckians and \$32 for non-residents. Graduate fees are \$14 and \$42, respectively.

Hundred Students Begin UB Programs

By Bill Kraft

Now in its fifth year at Morehead, the Upward Bound program is offering 50 boys and 50 girls from 15 high schools in 11 counties the opportunity to further their social and intellectual education.

The program, which will end August 7, is headed by Ben Tackett and involves 15 tutor counselors and 20 additional staff members. The program is working on a \$126,000 budget funded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and operates at Morehead under Research and Development.

Has Six Areas

One of 9 programs in Kentucky, the Upward Bound program at Morehead

divides the daily educational areas for study into six areas: math-science, applied science and technology, English and literature, fine arts, health and recreation, and newly added this year, social studies. Each participating student spends from five to six hours in classes each day.

Each tutor counselor also spends equal time in one special area of study and serves mostly as a teacher's aide.

The 15 tutor counselors have been selected on the basis of academic record, classification, and willingness to efficiently interact in the many demanding situations involved in the program. The tutor counselor's salary is \$750, for the summer, free meals and room, and the precious experience obtained from working with people.

Tutor counselors eat, drink, sleep, study, and play with the six to eight students that they are assigned to.

Field Trips Set

This year many field trips are being planned, including a field trip July 11 to Louisville for a gathering of all the Upward Bound students in the state. They will participate in sports competition, picnics, and a beauty contest to decide Miss Upward Bound for the state.

Gary Norman, now in his fourth year with the program, said, "I feel it will be a good summer. We've spent many hours in the planning stages of this year's program. It gives a student an opportunity to advance in a social and educational environment."



Morehead graduate Miss Sirintorn Ohpanayikool recently received a commission as Captain in the Jefferson County Flotilla. Making the presentation is Dr. Woodrow M. Strickler, president of the University of Louisville. Miss Sirintorn, an economist, is a representative of the Board of Investment for Industrial Development, Office of the Prime Minister, Bangkok, Thailand. She graduated from Morehead State University in 1965 with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.

Nunn Reappoints Reed And McDowell

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has reappointed B. F. Reed and Cloyd McDowell to the University Board of Regents.

Reed, treasurer of the Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, was reappointed for a record fifth term and McDowell will begin his second term on the Board.

Reed was first named to the Board of Regents in 1953 by Governor Lawrence Weatherby for a one-year period filling out the unexpired term of E. R. Price. He was reappointed by Gov. Albert Chandler in 1958 and has served on the board continuously since that date. Gov. Bert Combs reappointed him in 1962 and Gov. Breathitt reappointed him in 1966.

'Force For Good'

"B. F. Reed has been a great force for good during his 13 years as a member of the Board of Regents," said Dr. Adron Doran, and it represents a high level of confidence in Mr. Reed and the University that Governor Nunn has renamed Mr. Reed to the Board of Regents.

Dr. Doran added, "Men of Mr. Reed's abilities, judgement and foresight are rare indeed, and the great stability and wisdom which he brings to our board make the operation of this university that much easier."

Mr. Reed has a big heart," said Dr. Doran, "and his services to the people of the region are a legend. In his own quiet way, B. F. Reed is one of the great men of Kentucky."

A native of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, Reed came to Kentucky in 1927 following graduation from the Shamokin Business College and experience with the J. P. Burton Coal Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Scout Awards

He became a scout adviser and trusted coal executive whose services to the Commonwealth of Kentucky have been great. He served for many years as a member and chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning

Commission, was president of the Wheelwright Kiwanis Club, and has received the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards for his work with the Boy Scouts.

Other positions he has held are the chairmanship of the Board of the First Guaranty Bank of Martin, the chairmanship of the Board of the Hazard Gas Company, and a Directorship of the National Coal Association.

Not only has Reed served for 13 years as a member of the Morehead State University Board of Regents, but is also a member of the Board of Pikeville College. The Alumni Association recently honored him with a life membership in the association.

Second Term

McDowell, who is President of the Harlan Coal Operators' Association, will be serving his second consecutive term on the board.

An alumnus of Morehead, he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935 with his work being done in economics, sociology, history and government.

Following graduation from Morehead, McDowell taught in the public schools for 12 years before accepting his present position.

"Cloyd McDowell has been an exemplary member of the Board of Regents," said University President Adron Doran, "and we are extremely pleased that Governor Nunn has renamed this dedicated public servant to our Board."

Dr. Doran added, "In his first four-year term of office, Cloyd has exhibited a high degree of understanding of the problems facing higher education and has brought the viewpoint of the alumni to the Board's deliberations."

McDowell was recently honored by the Alumni Association by being named an honorary life member of the association.

A native of Harlan, he graduated from Harlan High School, and is married to the former Lillian West.

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Education Office Announces Grant Of \$365,000

The University has received a \$365,000 grant from the U. S. Office of Education for continuation of its Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center.

This year's grant marks the fourth year the AABEDC, a "Special Project" under the Adult Education Act of 1966, has been in operation at Morehead.

The Appalachian Center, one of 21 similar projects throughout the country, has as its purpose the improvement of the quality of Adult Basic Education in the Appalachian region.

The Center is operating 14 experimental modules in 11 Appalachian states. Each of the modules test or demonstrate certain components of the Adult Basic Education program. The project in Mississippi is testing the usefulness of a specially written newspaper for adults with low reading levels. In Kentucky, reading instruction is linked to driver education. The Ohio project is experimenting with home instruction and in Alabama, television lessons are being produced especially for adult students.

The AABEDC is also running a Teacher-Trainer Workshop in Adult Reading and administering several research studies, including one on Appalachian dialects. The Center will also administer a master's degree program in adult education to begin at Morehead during the fall term.

Sixteen Coeds Working With 4-H

By Blanche Bushong

For many college students today, concern for the world around them is a vital influence in campus life. Sixteen coeds at Morehead State University have been expressing their concern by helping elementary school girls in Rowan County in the 4-H Club program.

Most of these girls have been serving as 4-H leaders, working once or twice a week with 4-H project groups in local elementary schools. Because of their efforts, 250 fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth graders have learned more about such subjects as good nutrition, cooking, sewing, grooming, and home furnishings.

The girls in Miss Patti Bolin's class in Home Economics Teaching Methods at Morehead made up the majority of Rowan county's coed 4-H leaders. Most of the class were juniors, although some were graduates from Morehead last January. And most are majoring in home economics education, although none had done their student teaching yet.

Groups Grow

Like several of the other coed leaders, Mary Cassidy found her 4-H project group growing each week. A junior from Morehead, Mary started helping a grooming project group of 16 girls at

Communications Institute Planned For August 9-22

Debate, drama, radio, television and newspapering will be highlighted Aug. 9-22 during the annual Communications Institute at the University.

Open to high school and college students, and high school teachers, the institute includes instruction and experience in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, one-act plays-duet acting, interpretative events, announcing, news editing and production for radio and television, and editing of news, editorial and feature articles for high school and college publications.

Individual courses available for students admitted to MSU's post

summer term are Radio-Television 150, Introduction to Broadcasting; Journalism 204, Copy Reading and Editing; Dramatic Arts 300, Elements of Play Production; Speech 382, Argumentation and Debate; and Speech 383, Group Discussion.

An admission fee of \$100 for students not enrolling in the post summer session includes housing, meals, instruction and materials.

The Institute is open to any student with interest in one or more areas of communication. It is sponsored by MSU's Division of Communications and is directed by Dr. Jack Wilson, associate professor of speech.



Willa Ward and the Willa Ward Singers performed June 22 in the Button Auditorium. They performed a program of spiritual music as an attraction of the Concert and Lecture series.

Elliottville School. The group grew to 24 members. She worked with the girls on such topics as hair care, personal cleanliness, and good manners, using film strips and other visual aids to help get her message across.

Mary's group met in the school cafeteria, located below the gymnasium—and there was often a basketball game in progress over Mary's head. "With the noise upstairs, it can get hectic—but I love it," she said.

Never a 4-H member herself, Mary found this experience so intriguing that she is considering Extension Service work—helping 4-H'ers as a professional—as a career possibility. "I'm training to be a teacher, but I think I might want more variety than a home economics class room would provide," she said. "Extension work might be the answer."

Miss Bolin said other members of her class expressed interest in Extension work, too, since they became 4-H leaders. One girl, a former 4-H'er herself, told Miss Bolin: "I've found myself! I know now it's 4-H work for me." But even those coeds who are definitely going into classroom teaching feel this has been a valuable experience for them.

Helped Judging

Miss Bolin agrees that this community involvement and practical teaching experience is very worthwhile for her

students. Girls in the class who could not work with project groups because of their class schedules helped with judging and other activities at county 4-H Rally Day.

Rally Day last year was the beginning of Morehead University's student involvement with 4-H, according to Mrs. Mildred Wightman, county Extension agent in home economics. "Last year, we called the home economics college for volunteers to judge the 4-H style revue and home economics demonstrations at Rally Day," she points out. "The girls enjoyed it so much that they asked if there was something else they could do. The semester was nearly over by then, so we checked with them again last fall—and, this spring the girls started working with project groups."

Most 4-H Clubs, connected with

(Continued On Page 9)

Telephones Now A Reality In Men's Dorm

By Yondal L. Adams

One common irritation of college life is having to hunt for a telephone not in use, in order to make a phone call. This irritation is no longer felt by students living in Men's No. 7 and Nunn Hall. Telephones have been installed in each room in those dormitories.

Local service fees for telephones are paid at registration. Summer term fees are \$3 and regular semester fees are \$7 per student.

Long distance service is not available on these phones during the summer term. Students may use pay phones in the lobbies for long distance calls.

Each student in the room is given a billing number and if a long distance call is made during fall or spring semesters the student's billing number is given the operator instead of the phone number. Each month these students will be billed for long distance calls, to be paid for at the University Business Office. If another person uses a student's billing number without permission, the call will be investigated and the person who made it will be billed.

Any student having trouble with his phone may call 414 for repair service.

Many other students may want phones in their rooms. General Telephone's district manager, Earl Goode, asked about additional telephones in other dormitories, said this is at the discretion of University officials.

Some Morehead Coeds Can Enter Pageant

Morehead State University coeds from Boyd, Carter and Lawrence counties are eligible to compete in the annual Miss Ashland Pageant scheduled Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Paramount Theatre.

Jennifer Menshouse, Ashland sophomore at MSU, is the current Miss Ashland and will represent the Ashland area in the Miss Kentucky competition.

Information concerning the Miss Ashland pageant may be secured from the Ashland Jaycees, P.O. Box 447, Ashland, Ky. 41101.

Fine Food?

Continued From Page 2
favorite eating place for years. The specialty of the day at the Nest was dishwasher soup, billed on the menu as having been "aged that extra month." After a four hour wait my soup came. It was the best dishwasher I've ever had.

I concluded my tour of all the Morehead restaurants in only three days. Because I spent only fifty-nine dollars in those three days I feel this proves the prices are very reasonable in Morehead. I just marked off my 7th day in the hospital. The doctors say I may be released sometime this month.

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New MSU Calendar To Be Used In Fall

Effective late this summer, Morehead will initiate a new academic calendar which eliminates extension of the fall semester into next year.

Approved after a year of detailed study by faculty, students and staff, the new schedule starts the 1970 fall semester registration Aug. 24 with classes meeting Aug. 27. The semester closes Dec. 19.

Spring semester registration begins Jan. 11, 1971, and classes start Jan. 14. The semester ends May 7.

A special, three-week spring "intersession" opens May 17 and finishes June 4. The regular eight-week summer session in 1971 begins June 14 and closes Aug. 6.

No Post Summer

The new "intersession" replaces the post summer session which will be in effect for the last time this summer. The "intersession" is intended to accommodate special programs like independent study.

Adoption of the new schedule moves the spring break from mid-April to March 13-21. Previously, Morehead

State's fall term began in mid-September and ended in late January. Spring semester traditionally ended in early June.

"The new calendar will provide a great deal more flexibility," said MSU President Adron Doran, "and we made the move only after a year of extensive study."

Helps Job Seekers

Dr. Doran cited several advantages of the new system, including more time for students to find summer jobs, reduction in student travel expenses by combining semester break and the Christmas vacation, additional time for faculty members to prepare for new courses between semesters and more class time for potential summer graduates whose use of the new "intersession" might allow them to complete degree work in time for summer commencement.

Also, the new schedule will be more convenient for students transferring to Morehead State from other schools and for students preparing to enter professional schools at other universities.



NEXT EAGLE ALL-AMERICAN? Defensive halfback Ron Gathright is in summer school getting ready for his first football season for the Eagles. Considered a good bet for All-American honors, Gathright is a 6-3, 200-pound standout who has earned All-OVC recognition in both football and basketball. A former All-State performer in both sports at Louisville Thomas Jefferson High School, Gathright plans to graduate in December.

Fifty Teachers Attend Workshop

More than 50 teachers from 13 Appalachian states are attending the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center's Adult Reading Workshop at the University.

For the second year the Appalachian Center received U.S. Office of Education funds to conduct a teacher training workshop for educators located within the Appalachian region.

This year's grant of \$52,000 was used to train 52 teachers in the fundamentals of teaching reading to adults. The workshop began June 15, and will end this Friday. It was developed on the premise that most adult education teachers in Appalachia do not have sufficient training in reading.

The workshop is designed to develop four-man training teams from each of the participating states. These reading teams will then go back to their home states to conduct reading clinics for adult basic education teachers. Workshop director is Ann Hayes.

The Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center has been located since 1967 on the MSU campus. Its purpose is the improvement of adult basic education in the Appalachian region.

Pollution Studied During Workshop

By Vicki Mitchell

The University's first course in anti-pollution is underway this summer; the Workshop in Environmental Biology, for which 24 people are earning a three-hour credit.

The workshop, which began June 17 and continues to July 8, is conducted by Dr. Woodrow Barber and Langston Smith. It meets afternoons four days a week.

The people enrolled are not only biology majors, Dr. Barber said, but include people in almost every discipline—sociology, music, art, history and English. About half are graduate students and almost all are teaching in high school or secondary school.

He said that many reported they are finding the course very beneficial, whether or not they are in biology. Some of the topics discussed are: water and air pollution, forest conservation, aquatic environments, fish and wildlife conservation, sewage and solid wastes, and planning for rural development of the future.

Five groups of resource people are participating, elaborating on certain topics with slide films and lectures.

Doran Re-Appointed To SREB By Nunn

President Adron Doran has been reappointed to the Southern Regional Education Board for the fifth consecutive four-year term.

Dr. Doran was first appointed to the SREB by Governor Lawrence Wetherby in 1954 and was reappointed by Gov. A. B. Chandler in 1958, Gov. Bert T. Combs in 1962, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt in 1966 and Gov. Louie B. Nunn in 1970.

Dr. Doran served as a member of a three-man committee which organized the first legislative work conference of the SREB and was speaker of the conference during the 1952, 1953, and 1954 sessions.

The SREB is a 16-state compact devised to improve higher education in the South.

Dr. Doran served on an SREB committee which helped establish the Western Interstate Compact in Higher Education and represented Kentucky as a member of the first committee of the SREB on educational television.

"I have developed many friendships and contacts throughout the South during my service on the SREB," said Dr. Doran, "and I am pleased that Governor Nunn has renamed me to membership on the Board."

4-H

Continued From Page 7

schools, meet during or directly after class hours, she continues. "In the past, we've had a hard time finding project leaders for the clubs, so the college girls have filled a real need. We assigned them to schools where several youngsters had signed up for home economics projects, and it has worked out fine."

Learned A Lot

How did the 4-H'ers like this new kind of 4-H leader? The weekly or semi-weekly project meetings seemed to be eagerly awaited events at the elementary schools. "The girls seemed quite disappointed when I told them I couldn't be there the week of Morehead's spring vacation," one coed reports.

An eighth grader in one of the foods groups summed it up this way: "Last, year, we didn't have project leaders. We just had 4-H meetings about camp and stuff and did a little on projects by ourselves. I've really learned a lot more this year."

Two coed leaders are not members of Miss Bolin's class, Linda Kleiss, a senior home economics major from Hicksville, N.Y., and Donna James, a junior majoring in psychology and biology who was an outstanding 4-H'er herself in Carter county.

Paul Mills, county Extension agent for 4-H, feels that the coed 4-H leaders have been a big help to the Rowan county 4-H program. "Their work is a good showcase for the importance of leadership in 4-H," he points out. "Their accomplishments have impressed both the young people and the adults in the county."

A visit to the different 4-H project group led by the Morehead University coeds reveals a wide variety of activities and plenty of interest and enthusiasm among both 4-H'ers and leaders. Donna's home furnishings group is making bulletin boards for their rooms. Mary's girls are having a practice session on table manners.

Others were Denise Shockley, from Cincinnati, O.; Connie Alexander, Dayton, O.; Wanda Reed, North Middletown, and Mrs. Rosemary Gilbert, Milan, Ind.

Eagle

Continued From Page 1

of other MSU personnel will be available by request.

Delivery of the first prints is expected by Sept. 1. Individual copies with a colorfully illustrated cover jacket are \$25 with an additional \$2 mailing fee. Orders may be placed with the MSU Bureau of University Affairs.

Alumni - Financed

Financing of the project is being handled by the MSU Alumni Association and no state funds are involved. Proceeds above costs will be used for scholarships.

"We have long desired a portrait of the bald eagle because our athletic teams proudly call themselves 'Eagles,'" Dr. Doran added. "Gene Gray's great talent has given us a painting worthy of display as the official Morehead State University Eagle."

In less than three years, Gray has released 15 paintings and drawings. Five have become collector's items and the others soon will have identical status.



Girls at Clearfield School have some brownies all ready for the oven. Wanda Reed (fourth from left), North Middletown, and Mrs. Rosemary Gilbert (fifth from left), Milan, Ind., are project leaders for their 4-H foods group; both are students at the University. Story page 7.