

SGA Has Busy Summer; Fall Plans Announced

By ANNE LESLIE

The skeleton staff of the Student Government Association has been busy this summer preparing for the coming school year. President Pete Marcum recently reviewed some of the work they have been doing.

Though Marcum wishes to get away from the image of the SGA being entirely for entertainment purposes, he has managed to schedule all of the fall concerts.

Opening the semester will be The Road on Aug. 24; then the Grassroots on Sept. 21; the Chillies on Oct. 26; the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Oct. 10; Stevie Wonder on Oct. 19 (Homecoming weekend); and, Sha Na Na and The Ace Trucking Company on Nov. 16. Also he expressed the desire to bring back Silverman to perform at one of the scheduled concerts.

Movies Every Friday

Movies will be presented nearly every Friday night with admission being 25 cents. Such movies as "Woodstock," "Little Big Man," and "2001: A Space Odyssey" are planned.

A new service of the SGA will be a column in the Trail Blazer. This will come from the president's desk and should provide an inside look at student government. Also, this article will include frequent financial disclosures

so that students will know exactly where SGA funds are being spent.

Book Exchange

Larry Pritchard, SGA coordinator, will be in charge of the book exchange. This will be on an expanded basis from last spring.

A newsletter, much like the two published this summer, will be written every week. Hopefully these will be distributed in campus mailboxes.

Marcum is currently serving on the committee which is reviewing the intervisitation proposal. Though work on the proposal is slow he believes there will be increased visitation of some type this fall.

Dorm Refrigerators

Dormitory refrigerators will be in use this fall. The University is currently getting bids on various brands before buying the refrigerators to be rented to students.

Issues which the SGA will consider this fall—a review of women's hours, faculty evaluation, the student court.

Marcum expressed a desire to hear student complaints and/or suggestions. He said, "It sounds old but it's true—we can have the best or the worst student government depending on the students' support."

Silverman 'Very Tight Vocally' Interviewer Told At Concert

By GAIL MYERS

"Silverman!?" What's a Silverman?" "It's not a what, it's a who!" "OK, who's Silverman?" And that describes the reactions of most MSU students when they heard that Silverman was coming to Morehead by Silverman to perform in Laughlin Fieldhouse.

Silverman is a musical group composed of three persons. It takes its name from a song written by Ron Norris, guitarist and vocalist for Silverman. They've only been together about seven months, but they have rapidly become popular, winning fans wherever they go.

Formerly Chakra

Norris and Deborah McColl, pianist and vocalist, were together formerly in a group called Chakra. After Chakra broke up, they went their own ways for about six months. "Then we met in Atlanta and asked Carl to jam with us." "Carl" is Carl Cuseo, 25, who plays flute for the group.

Thus, Silverman was born, a group which is "very tight vocally" according to Norris.

Norris, 26, writes most of the songs for the group. He says his biggest influence has been Steven Stills, "my hero." Others of their songs have been written by Deborah, 23, who is so tiny that she sometimes gets left behind. On the trip to Kentucky she got out of the van when they made a stop in a gas station. By the time she came out of the restroom, "We were 20 miles down the interstate." If it didn't been for the state police, "I might still be there," she laughed. The group also does music by other writers, among them the Beatles, and, of course, Steven Stills.

Based In Atlanta

Silverman is based in Atlanta, but right now they're traveling all over the country, performing at "colleges mostly." They don't enjoy "one-night-stand" performances much. Silverman likes to get close to their audiences by playing in a place several nights and

"get to know the people and what they like."

On this, their first trip to Kentucky, they liked what they saw, and described Morehead's audience as "very receptive."

Both Deborah and Norris are mainly self-taught musicians, while Cuseo graduated from Florida Southern with a major in music. According to Norris, Cuseo is considered "one of the best flute players in the South."

Silverman is currently negotiating a recording contract. They don't know yet when they'll cut their first album, but they hope it will be soon.

Silverman as a group is definitely on the way up. We'll be hearing a lot from them in the near future.



The mood of Silverman's music is captured in this picture, taken at their concert here on Tuesday, July 18 at Laughlin Fieldhouse.

The Trail Blazer

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433 To Graduate Aug. 3

Graduation will be different this summer, when on Thursday morning at 10 the University gives diplomas to 433 candidates for degrees.

Instead of President Adron Doran conferring various types of degrees separately, after each group has received diplomas, he will give one official statement making graduation of all candidates official, and then the deans of the separate schools will call out the names of their candidates, who will then be officially graduated.

Classes Dismissed

Classes will be dismissed from 9:10 to 12:40. The academic procession will begin to form at 9:30.

Dr. John E. Horner, president of Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., will be the summer commencement speaker.

The ceremony at Laughlin Fieldhouse will graduate MSU's largest summer class.

President Doran will confer 167 master's degrees, 260 bachelor's degrees and six associate (two-year) degrees.

The Rev. Roy Robinson, pastor of the First Christian Church, will deliver the invocation.

Dr. Horner, president of Hanover since 1958, holds degrees from Drew, Columbia and Ohio State. A former Fulbright Exchange Teacher-Scholar in 15 European countries, he served as a teacher and administrator at Drew, Kansas Wesleyan, Ohio State and the University of Omaha before going to Hanover.

The 51-year-old educator is president of the Associated Colleges of Indiana, a member of the Indiana Constitutional Revision Commission, and is a ruling elder of the United Presbyterian Church. MSU's previous summer record was



Dr. John Horner

the 1970 class which had 401 graduates. The breakdown of degrees is as follows:

Masters of Arts in Adult and Continuing Education,	9
Master of Higher Education,	12
Master of Business Education,	2
Master of Music,	4
Master of Music Education,	5
Master of Science,	3
Master of Arts in Education,	112
Bachelor of Business Administration,	17
Bachelor of Music Education,	7
Bachelor of Science,	44
Bachelor of Arts,	192
Associate,	6

Students planning to graduate in December or May have been advised to apply at the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible.

Recycling Planned

The Student Government Association plans this fall to turn what would otherwise be 11 tons of trash accumulating daily on campus into a productive program.

The program will not only stop one source of pollution in the area but will bring in enough money to provide jobs for several students needing financial aid.

The project is paper recycling. It is a program in which every student not only can, but must participate in if it is to succeed, according to Carolyn Johnson, director of the operation.

Receptacles will be placed in each dormitory, classroom building, the Administration Building and Adron Doran University Center, where newspapers, notebook paper, IBM cards, and cardboard may be deposited. The Buildings and Grounds office says seven tons of newspapers alone are picked up on campus daily.

In each building there will be a separate bin for newspapers, since they may be recycled together. Another bin will be for other paper products. However everyone is cautioned to dump only recyclable paper products — no gum, plastic wrapping, foil, tin cans, glass, or even magazines may be used. Magazines are printed on a special glazed paper which cannot be recycled.

Continued On Page 5

'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown' Is Funny, Enjoyable

By VICKI ROSE and GAIL MYERS

Anyone who can remember childhood will enjoy "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," the MSU Little Theater's final summer production, which runs through Friday.

The Peanuts characters are brought to

life in John Gordon's musical adaptation of Charles Schultz's popular comic strip. On a simple circular stage set, attractively designed by John Martin, the cast created scenes from Snoopy's doghouse, the baseball park, and Lucy's and Linus's living room, to mention

some. The props were ideally interchangeable and believable.

Lucy, played by Ruth Rase, was the spice of the show. The part of the crabby, domineering little girl was well done.

Once again, Ron Harris displayed his ability to develop character. His Snoopy broke up the audience time after time. The scene "Supper time" didn't leave a straight face in the house.

Charlie Brown, as portrayed by David Blackwell, while not considered by some the lovable bumblehead they usually picture, was obviously winning to others, especially in his lament to "psychiatrist" Lucy.

"My Blanket and Me" with David Woodrow as Linus was another high

point of comedy in the show. Woodrow was really into character with his "thumb and blanket" philosophy.

John Gillmore did an excellent job as Schroeder busy with his piano studies. Chris Buck as Patty was ideal as the sweet little girl she played. She spouted irrelevancies with an innocence which was as funny as it was adorable.

The simple music accompaniment was beautifully appropriate and perfectly timed by Mark Manger on the piano, and Robert Schietroma, percussionist.

The drama department closes its summer season with a production that everyone can identify with in one way or another and enjoy.



Linus (David Woodrow) expounds his philosophy of life while Patty (Chris Buck) listens in awe; in the MSU Little Theater's production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Editor's Notebook

By GAIL MYERS

"This is not a hoax. There are bombs in the Science Building that will go off before noon." This, according to Mrs. Bea Falls, is what an anonymous caller warned her on Tuesday, July 18.

Mrs. Falls is secretary to Dr. Charles Payne, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics. She stated that the call came between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m.

Many rumors are floating around campus as to what actually happened that Tuesday morning in Lappin Hall. The Trail Blazer would like to clear up the matter. Information, unless otherwise stated, comes directly from University officials.

The anonymous caller had asked for the dean, but Dr. Payne was on another telephone at the time. When told the dean was occupied, the caller, evidently a male, made his threat to Mrs. Falls.

Building Cleared

Dean Payne was immediately notified, and he sent Mrs. Falls to round up all available personnel to clear the building.

While she was out of the office, the caller phoned again. Approximately 20 minutes after the first call, he warned Dean Payne, who answered the phone, that the bombs would explode "within an hour."

The state police barracks outside of Morehead was called at this time. According to their logbook, it was 9 a.m. The investigation was initially headed by Sgt. L. E. Burgin of Kentucky State Police and was later taken over by Post Commander Dale Fortner, also of the Kentucky State Police. The investigation was a cooperative effort, which included state police, University officials, security officers, and maintenance men, and city firemen. The searchers waited approximately an hour and a half, what was considered a safe time, before entering the building.

No Bomb Found

Lappin Hall was thoroughly searched by five teams of two men each. No stone was left unturned. Nothing resembling a bomb was found.

Teachers reentered the building before noon, and students were permitted back in before the beginning of the 12:40 p.m. classes.

State police are still investigating the

incident.

Many may consider this incident just a funny practical joke which got them out of a class or two, but it's really not funny at all. According to Kentucky Revised Statute 428.200, a "false fire or bomb alarm" is a crime. It is classified as a "high" misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 or a year in prison or both.

Serious Crime

Why is it considered so serious a crime? There are two reasons really. One is the cost in time and money involved in investigating such a threat. The second, and more important one, is that people have often been known to panic in such a situation. Often some are hurt, and have even been killed, in the stampede.

Fortunately, nothing so drastic happened here, but it is conceivable.

Someone who pulls a prank of this sort may be willing to take a risk for himself, but no one has the right to even remotely endanger a commodity so precious as a human life just to play a practical joke.

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Are you one of those who has always wondered what the difference between an AB and a BA degree is, but have never had enough nerve to ask? If you are, you will be interested to know that the Trail Blazer has found out.

According to the registrar's office, there is no difference. Both abbreviations mean Bachelor of Arts. AB abbreviates the Latin expression, while BA abbreviates the English one. The decision to use one or the other is an arbitrary one, and varies from school to school.

If you have any questions concerning university policy or matters such as the one above, submit them to the Trail Blazer and we'll be glad to do all we can to find out for you. Just send your questions to:

The Trail Blazer
Attention: Editor's Notebook
Campus Post Office

Mark it campus mail, it's free if mailed at the University Post Office in the University Center.

Bloodmobile Passes Goal, Collects 68 Pints

The bloodmobile of the Tri-State Red Cross Blood Center made one of its periodic visits to the campus last Thursday. The goal was 50 pints and this was easily reached and surpassed — out of 81 persons who wished to give blood, 68 pints were collected.

Glen Booty, head of Building and Grounds at the University, was presented with a gallon pin for giving eight units of blood.

This particular area has been very productive in the past, yielding 396 pints from July 1 last year. This was 46 pints over the quota established by the central office in Huntington.

The donation office for Rowan County is misleading when you consider that 279 pints were given at the St. Claire

Medical Center. These pints cannot be counted into the total given to the Red Cross.

Mrs. C.C. Mayhall, local director of the Red Cross, said that donations are needed to cover blood usage by two local people. She said that 27 pints would be needed to cover the blood given to the late Aubra Ferguson, victim of a flash fire in his vending truck on campus, and that 10 pints would be needed to cover the future use by Mrs. Dorsey Hardin, Jr.

Mrs. Mayhall added that the total amount of blood that has been collected by the Tri-State Center is 22,493 units. Each donor, in addition to the required free meal, received five gallons of gasoline from the Ashland Oil Company.

The next bloodmobile will be here September 22.

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MSU Farm Regional Model

Special to the Trail Blazer
By Lois Campbell
State News Bureau

With economic problems forcing more and more small Kentucky farmers off the land and into the cities, the University is seeking better farming methods to boost small-farm incomes.

President Adron Doran and other regional university heads feel their institutions can add much to the farm economy of their respective regions.

"Government officials, academic leaders and agricultural economists alike have, for some time now, been concerned with the problem of the small farmer in Kentucky," Dr. Doran said during a recent interview. "He is the man with a few acres who often gives up the ghost and goes to Detroit or Dayton, depleting the agricultural economy as well as the regional population charts."

Plan for Future

With this thought in mind, and also realizing that many trained agricultural students leave Kentucky for employment elsewhere, Dr. Doran and MSU agriculture staffers are making the University a focal point in the future of Eastern Kentucky agriculture.

Determined to meet the needs of agriculture students and farmers in the region as well, the University, in 1968, purchased a 197-acre farm in the rolling hillside country of Rowan County.

Agriculture students operate the farm and live in a modern duplex facility, daily commuting five miles to classes on the Morehead campus. The boys (no girls have participated in the farm laboratory program, although Dr. Charles Derrickson, head of the Agriculture Department, says some women are enrolled in other agriculture classes) schedule and rotate the farm chores under the direction of Dr. Derrickson and farm manager Roger Eckstein.

"The total farm operation consists of many components which have been planned to illustrate the type of business and programs Eastern Kentucky farmers can construct or apply on their own farms," Dr. Doran explains.

"We want to keep the young people in this region by encouraging them to apply known agricultural facts to the land back home," he said "with the tobacco program looking rather bleak,

we are trying to use our 197-acre laboratory to develop programs that can replace tobacco income, should it vanish from the scene."

"The farm's poultry, beef cattle and swine projects are just a few examples of what our students and local farmers can do with a small farm like this back home," Dr. Derrickson adds.

Feeder Pig Operation

He said the university's feeder pig operation, for instance, is most suitable for Eastern Kentucky because of the minimal land required.

Likewise, the farm's rough pasture land is sufficient for the beef cattle operation. Presently, the MSU herd consists of 20 registered polled Herefords and 12 registered Angus cows, most of which were donated to the school by various breeding associations.

The goal of the beef program is to provide high-quality animals which can be sold to Eastern Kentucky farmers at a reasonable price as "seed stock."

Another phase of the beef program is the experience gained by students in breaking and grooming the animals for show. A modern show arena on the farm is used by local 4-H and FFA members, and for horse shows.

Two experimental fiberglass greenhouses give students experience in many phases of horticulture. The houses are used to produce out-of-season vegetables and all types of flowering plants.

The tobacco operation works on an 8400-pound allotment, with proper attention to poundage, quality, housing and curing. Dr. Derrickson said the MSU staff is taking advantage of research and experimentation by University of Kentucky tobacco specialists, and is showing the small farmer how to apply them to Eastern Kentucky.

Plans for expansion call for the development of a riding academy adjacent to the show arena, a nursery operation, an agricultural mechanical center, a livestock pavilion, and small fruit demonstration plots.

Basically, it's an all-around ideal Eastern Kentucky farm operation. The main objective, as Dr. Doran and Dr. Derrickson both emphasize, is to train students in a realistic situation, find answers to regional farm problems and present a practical, efficient family farm operation as an example for farmers of the region.



Agriculture student John Sewell, a sophomore of Olive Hill, gathers eggs in the University's modern poultry house on the MSU farm in Rowan County. The 20,000 layer hens provide laboratory learning experiences for students and for farmers in the region. The poultry operation is only one of many money-making projects being studied at the facility for adaptation to Eastern Kentucky farming practice.

Registration Teaches Lessons; Can Be Enjoyable Event

OPINION

BY ANNE LESLIE

It is at about this time each summer that University students begin to dread the opening of school. The realization has come that summer vacation is nearly over and, if that isn't bad enough, they must begin the new semester with the awesome task of registration.

Registration — what an awful thought! Nothing more than waiting in long lines, a thousand forms to fill out in minute detail, and writing that tremendous check on your way out the door.

Does that sound repulsive? Well, cheer up, for this semesterly event has many lessons to teach and includes a lot of fun besides.

Those long lines may seem quite unnecessary at times, but consider the idea that they can be beneficial. Waiting your turn can be great for teaching patience. Knowing that you must reach the front in order to complete the registration process, you become resigned and somewhat willing to patiently edge up.

An important sideline of waiting in the lines is the opportunity to make many

new friends. Those students around you can often contribute some very worthwhile (and quite entertaining) comments.

Registration is the perfect time to greet and visit with "long lost" acquaintances. Remember the thrill in past semesters of seeing a former roommate on the other side of the multipurpose room? This is the first chance to stop and say hello and to catch up on summer activities.

Furthermore, when during the semester do you possess greater drive and ambition than during registration? After slaving over the trial schedule cards and, following the pick-up (and frequently fighting for) of the class cards, you are committed to getting a 4.0 this time. Or, at least you plan to top last semester's average — whatever that was. Although these aspirations may disappear after a few weeks of classes, starting off with good intentions can do no harm.

So, no matter how much of a hassle you believe registration this fall to be, take heed of the lessons taught by it. And, don't forget, you could be a new student facing that mess for the very first time!

Pants Headline Fall Fashions; Return To Classic Look Seen

By ANNE LESLIE

Have you been wondering what the look will be for fall? Fashion retailers have finished purchasing their fall-winter lines and these garments will be on the racks as soon as summer clearance sales are over.

In a word, fall fashions spell pants! They're seen in every fabric and designed for every occasion imaginable.

The styles vary but one common element is the extra wide leg. A 36-inch flare is the minimum width. Some styles are shown with 42 and 46-inch legs. These larger flares are flattering for all figure types.

Pants are seen with high waistbands, button and simulated button fronts and, the very popular pull-on style.

Also Sweaters

Going with the new pant look are sweaters and vests, both with a close fitting design. Sleeveless, short sleeve and long skinny sleeves are all good styles.

Blouses for these sweaters are being done in prints and plaids with a solid color for collar and cuffs. This makes for a "haberdashery" effect.

Rounding out this standard outfit of slacks, sweater and blouse is a well-tailored style of jacket. These have slim

sleeves and a fitted waistline that flares slightly over the hips.

Pants — Coats

The coat story this fall is greatly influenced by the pant rage. The pant-coat is the biggest style for outerwear; but, for those who crave a longer length, the mid-calf coat will be used.

Anything goes in fabrics — as long as it is plaid. Scotch and tartan plaids in all sizes are the most popular. Combining varied plaids is being done which provides some interesting results.

The basic fall colors are those of the earth — rich browns, deep reds and forest greens — but accents are bright which opens up the rainbow for color selection.

This season seems to be a price season. With the hottest items fairly well standardized as to design and quality, the wise shopper will be certain to check around for the best buy rather than choosing her favorite brand name automatically.

With another month or so of backless dresses, halters, smock tops and summer's other frivolous styles, it may be comforting to many to know what the fall season holds. Fashion will return, as it so often does, to a rather classic, well-tailored design.

Dance Institute Set Aug. 6

More than 80 pairs of dancing feet will appear on campus Aug. 6 for the 19th annual Kentucky Dance Institute.

The week-long program includes folk and square dancing for both experienced and inexperienced dancers. Instruction will include round and international folk dancing, contra dancing, dancing fundamentals, recreation program planning,

square dance calling, and discussions on programming and leadership.

Participants may receive one semester hour of university credit for Physical Education 304, Folk Dance, by paying tuition.

Mrs. Shirley Durham Fort of Louisville is the institute director.

Mrs. Sue Lucke, assistant professor, is the local coordinator.

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Poisoned Earth May End Dream

Maybe it's true that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it, but last week's experience in this corner of Kentucky indicated someone should.

It was not the heat, it was the humidity, to cite another favorite cliché. And perhaps there is little to be done about either, but one aspect of last week's period of stifling suffocation could be corrected.

They called it a "heat inversion," and the result was like being in a greenhouse on a hot day. Only it wasn't green — it was yellow smog. It formed a big yellow dome over our green hills and the nearer you were to Ashland and other industrial areas, the worse it became. Big factory chimneys belched smoke into the thickening haze. Eyes smarted. Throats choked.

Just such a condition in London, England, several years ago killed off a number of asthmatic victims and old people. This jarred the British into realizing drastic measures needed to be taken. The result is that London, once considered quaint because of its soupy fogs, now has about the cleanest air of any city in the world.

Must a number of elderly and asthmatic people suffocate in Eastern Kentucky before realistic measures are taken to prevent such a thing happening here?

This is just another example of the things we are doing to poison our world, the results of which are horrifyingly forecast in Philip Wylie's posthumous novel recently published. "End of the Dream."

"Our earth — we are going to continue to poison it!"

Platform Checked

After only three months in office it may seem a bit too early to analyze Student Government Association president Pete Marcum's performance. But, after reviewing what has been done, we can get a clearer picture of it yet to be done.

Marcum, whose platform was strikingly similar to his opponents, has spent the summer fulfilling many of his promises. For example, bike racks are appearing on campus, and a used-book exchange, dorm refrigerators and a faculty evaluation program will be instituted in the fall.

Also, the "direct information channels to students" have appeared in the form of newsletters which will be published weekly in the fall. Protection of environmental resources will begin with the planned paper recycling project.

Furthermore, entertainment plans for fall are completed and there is to be no increase in activity fee this semester.

These are the major issues which have been acted upon and there remain only three other areas to be developed.

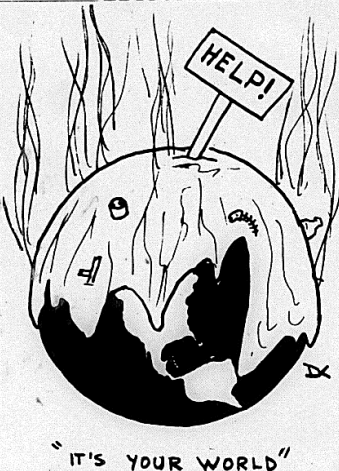
Two of these issues should be resolved before the opening of the fall semester if their greatest benefits are to be received by the students.

First, the extension of hours of the library, Laughlin and the ADUC was promised. In the spring Marcum said he realized the usefulness of these buildings and would "actively support extension of daily hours."

Secondly, Marcum said he wished to upgrade the efficiency and decor of the Commons, including the lounge, recre atmosphere and self-service Coke machines.

Also Marcum promised in the spring not to destroy the natural beauty of the lake. But a stronger implication was made — that the lake would be made a place to which the summer of course, will take the cooperation of many students with guidance from the SGA and its president.

As noted, Marcum has managed in a very short time to fulfill most of his campaign promises for campus improvement, and as summer school resumes we plan for the opening of the fall semester, let us hope the momentum continues.



Non-public School Aid Questioned

Another Democratic National Convention has ended, and the only surprising thing about it was the lack of disturbances which might have been caused by the various groups in Miami to lobby at the convention.

The Democratic Platform adopted in Miami has a provision in it which is deceptively casual and is buried as one sentence in a section on education. It states that the next Democratic administration should "channel financial aid by a constitutional formula to children in non-public schools." The present administration is considering a similar action.

"Non-public" schools, of course, includes parochial schools. There is no "constitutional formula" by which financial aid can be given to such church-supported schools.

The tax money paid by citizens of the United States should never be paid to any religious institution. One of the basic foundations of this country is separation of church and state and its corollary.

freedom of religion.

How can we say we have freedom of religion when tax money goes to support a church-affiliated school, no matter what denomination the church is?

An argument used on the other side of the question is that parents who send their children to parochial schools pay the same taxes as everyone to support public schools. Why then shouldn't their taxes go to pay for parochial schools? There can be no comparison, because their children are free to go to public schools. The only reason they don't is a purely arbitrary decision by the parents. If the parents want to pay twice, they should be the ones to worry about it, and not other taxpayers.

Theocracy, rule by the church, is not far away when the state begins to contribute money for the support of any church.

No matter what administration is elected to office in November, citizens of this country should fight against any legislation introduced to give financial aid to church-affiliated schools.

Voters Must Re-register After November Election

Senate Bill 162, passed by the regular 1972 Kentucky Legislature, will have an effect on all Kentucky voters this fall, in more ways than one.

Its most outstanding provision states that all voters in this state will be "temporarily disenfranchised" on November 7, election day.

This means that each Kentucky citizen will need to re-register on or after the November election if he expects to vote again. Fortunately county officials plan to have registration blanks available at all polling places in order to re-register as many persons as possible as they vote, and if you vote in the November election, you will be reminded to re-register then and there and will not be likely to overlook this important duty. Thus, also, the disenfranchisement will last only a matter of minutes.

The reason for this is to purge the voter registration rolls and to begin a new computer registration system. It is hoped that this purgation of the rolls will eliminate "tombstone" voters — persons who have been dead for years but are still on registration rolls — along with voters who have moved out of the state, and multiple registration by individuals who like to vote more than once for their favorite candidate.

The new computer system is set to be

operational in the Secretary of State's office 45 days before the 1973 election. The computer will be able to purge disqualified voters from the books on a daily basis, such as the dead and persons convicted of felonies.

Rowan County Clerk of Court Mrs. Ottis Earm, says a list of registrants will be sent to Frankfort every two weeks where it will be computerized. At least five days before the November, 1973, election, she said, a list will be returned to the county, which the county in turn will send out on election day to the various polling places.

State officials are hopeful about this new system, which was first begun in South Carolina a few years ago. Its initial result is expected to be a large increase in the number of newly-registered voters.

Some other voting revisions in Senate Bill 162 are the failure to vote for four consecutive years, rather than the present two years, will be grounds for purgation; election day in presidential election years will be a state holiday; and county election boards will be required to review precinct maps yearly.

Thus our election system is being streamlined — now it's up to the citizens to help make it meaningful by getting out to register and to vote.

Fewer Students— Less Money?

Enrollment in Kentucky's state-supported colleges and universities may be down this fall. The possible decrease has been bemoaned by state and university officials who fear a loss of Federal funds awarded on a basis of enrollment.

The downward trend is not a state but is a nationwide one. The National Association of College Admissions Counselors made a recent survey which showed that 300,000 to 500,000 vacancies for this academic year are available in schools round the country.

Another survey found that 87 per cent of the nation's colleges still had openings this month. This survey was made by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Statistics for next state were revealed by a Courier-Journal study of 21 public and private colleges. It revealed 4,000 vacancies for freshman and transfer students and more than half of these were in state supported schools.

The rush of the sixties to provide enough classrooms and dormitory space for students is in great contrast to today's problem. The quality of education available today is at an all time high level in our state; yet, for various reasons many high school graduates are not taking advantage of the opportunity.

The community college system in Kentucky has drawn many students from the four-year institutions, at least for the current year. Also, technical and vocational schools are becoming increasingly more important as institutes of high education.

At least for many years, enrollment will continue to avoid the draft is no longer feasible. The recent change in Selective Service regulations has prevented college from being a way to avoid or delay military service.

The problem of job placement also deters some from college. More and more graduates are having difficulty getting jobs. Many students are taking jobs that are available as soon as they graduate from high school, thus either postponing or cancelling further education.

These educators' worries have shifted. The first problem was money. If money is available, but will there be money to keep the institutions operating satisfactorily and to keep faculties hired and happy?

Everyone connected with these institutions including faculty, students and alumni, should consider individual recruitment of students. More ways to put the facilities and teachers to productive use must be explored. Morehead, with its varied summer programs, workshops, and adult-education programs is taking a practical and realistic approach. And the fact that higher student funds can be used for the development of even higher quality educational programs should be considered by all who view the situation.

The Trail Blazer

Managing editor: Louis Blair, Phil Benton, Gail Myers
Business manager: Dan Grignon

Summer staff:

Editorial writers: Anne Leslie, Stephanie Stampler, Brad Fehmy, Dickie Farmer, Gail Myers, Louis Blair, Phil Benton, Niki Cobble, My Ruth Faulkner, Gary Gilson, Dan Madley, Ibel Owens, Leanne Simpson, Virki Rose, personal writers: Dan Grignon, Gail Myers, Photographers: Louis Blair, Phil Benton, Irene Ott.

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Eagleton Classically Balances Ticket; Doubles Strength

This article was written before Senator Eagleton resigned his candidacy last night.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton represent the Democratic presidential slate. The choice of Eagleton for the vice-president nomination prompted him to say that he feels that the ticket is balanced in "the classical, textbook manner."

According to the Courier Journal the ticket balance occurs in at least four major ways. First, Eagleton is a very outgoing man while his running mate is rather austere. Also, the vice-presidential nominee adds youth to his ticket. At 42, he is eight years younger than McGovern.

The two senators are contrasted with Eagleton being familiar with big city politics while the No. 1 man is a man of the plains. And finally, the younger senator is a Roman Catholic and McGovern is a Methodist.

On the other hand, a McGovern spokesman told Newsweek magazine that, "the decision was not to go for balance but to double up on strength." The major strong points are an all-out opposition to the Vietnam war and a commitment to social priorities.

Sen. Eagleton brings a very successful political background with him. The son of a prominent St. Louis

attorney, Mark Eagleton, the veep candidate first viewed politics in 1940 when he was but ten years old. He accompanied his father to the Republican Convention in Philadelphia and promptly chose Thomas Dewey as his candidate because "he had better buttons."

During high school, Time magazine says, Eagleton had two special tutors; one to teach him national and international affairs, and the other to help him with public speaking. His education continued at Amherst and Harvard Law School. Both degrees were received cum laude.

He joined his father's law firm in 1953 and shortly began his political career. At 27, he became the youngest candidate ever to be elected as St. Louis circuit attorney. Another record, as Missouri's youngest attorney general, was set four years later. And four years after that he won the office of the state's lieutenant governor. Again, he was the youngest man ever to hold that office.

In 1968 Eagleton ran for and won his Senate seat. From this point he began to build a strong legislative record.

He entered Washington as an outspoken opponent of the war and was in favor of the Cooper-Church amendment to cut back Vietnam appropriations. He also supported the draft rather than a volunteer army

which is, as Newsweek magazine points out, one rare instance where Eagleton disagrees with McGovern. The nominee also took some strong stands in the area of environmental protection. He helped write the 1970 Air Quality Control Act and the 1972 Water Quality Act.

Concerned with and acutely familiar with the problems of the city, Eagleton has been active in trying to solve urban problems. He, working with other former state attorney generals, has created a program to aid in the control of crime by curing its causes — poverty and unemployment. Also, the plan includes reform of the judicial and correctional systems. Since he feels that is not a deterrent to crime, Eagleton does not favor any further gun control legislation.

Currently the candidate is sponsoring the War Power Resolution with Senators Jacob Javits and John Stennis. If passed, the bill would define presidential and Congressional powers during a period of declared war.

As a strong labor union leader and with appeal to the urban blacks Eagleton will probably spend much of his campaign time in the urban centers of the East and Middle West.

Outside of the issues Eagleton has at least two other points going for him. First, his family, described by

Newsweek as "a picture-book family," is familiar with the power of a family in political campaigns. His wife Barbara 38, and their two children Terence, 13 and Christina, 9 are certain to be effective campaigners.

Secondly, Eagleton's wit will be sure to carry him far. For example, in reply to McGovern's offer of the nomination he said, "Well, George, before you change your mind, I accept."

And of course, as of this past week, Eagleton also had one strike against him — his disclosure that on three occasions during the 1960's, he had himself voluntarily hospitalized and given psychiatric treatment for "nervous exhaustion." While this may seem — and may be — a negligible matter, it certainly may not be discounted as a political issue. Nor can it be dismissed as a matter of no public concern.

It seems vital now that Senator Eagleton be perfectly candid with the public and let his physicians explain just how severe were his problems and if he can, as he says, "pace himself" now to meet the pressures of the office he aspires to as well as the pressures of the office into which unforeseen events could place him — the presidency.

Otherwise, his political exuberance and background make him a very attractive candidate.

Mixed Media Art On Display

By LOUIS BAILEY

The current art exhibit on the third floor of the Johnson Camden Library is a mixed-media show by Glen Saunders, a junior art major from Newport.

Though the current trend in art is towards abstraction, Saunders produces great detail. "Carried away with realism, is probably my strongest and weakest point," are the words, Saunders uses to describe his own work.

There is a wide variety of media types in the exhibit: pencil, pencil and pastel water color, tissue paper collage, acrylic, and ceramic.

The one ceramic piece is a real stand-out. A two-headed rhinoceros, also in great detail.

Most of the works are of animals. Saunders prefers animals to figures because people will look more at what the piece represents, than who it looks like. By trying to identify the model, much of the work's impact can be lost.

Saunders' exhibit returns art to a more realistic state, one in which more people may be able to appreciate and enjoy these works.

The show will run till Aug. 4. Many of the pieces on exhibit are for sale.

Recycling

Continued From Page 1

by facilities available.

The paper will be picked up, compacted, and delivered to a local IGA grocery store. Allen's IGA stores, which once burned such material, now compact it and returns it to Cincinnati on its produce trucks, once empty on return trips. But the trucks return only partially full of paper and cardboard, and there is room for the MSU collections, Miss Johnson said.

Income from selling the paper is expected to pay for the transportation and for salaries of students who help pick up, sort, compact and load the paper. If there is any profit, it will be used to expand the program into the community.

Needed, besides the cooperation of everyone on campus, to make the program a success, is a pickup truck and a compactor. Miss Johnson added, and negotiations for these are underway. Also needed will be students to fill the jobs. They may be applying during registration. The SGA office is located on the second floor of the ADUC building.

"For every ton of paper recycled, we save 17 papers," it was pointed out.



The Ragpicker (Paul Jolly) is eloquent in his "defense" of the promoters, with the people of the cafe

serving as judge and jury in the second act of "The Madwoman of Chailiot."

'Madwoman' Leaves Contemplative Mood

By GAIL MYERS AND VICKI ROSE

One of the most exciting productions ever performed by the MSU Drama Department was seen here recently when "The Madwoman of Chailiot" was staged.

Despite a few technical bloopes and one or two unconvincing characters, the play was brought off tremendously. The coordination of all aspects of production was, if not flawless, nearly so.

The play is a fantasy set "in the Spring of next year." In Chailiot in the heart of Paris is a cafe whose habitués are the only people left in Paris who have not been dehumanized. A group of evil promoters come to the cafe and form a plan to prospect for oil in Paris. The Madwoman of Chailiot, Countess Aurelia, aided and abetted by the people of the cafe, decides to rid the world of these people thus saving it for humanity.

The special effects in lighting, music, and choreography were well done, lending coherency to the play. Set and costume design were excellent, making it hard to believe that this was only an

amateur production.

The characters seemed confused and restless in the early part of the first act. Only when the Countess entered in everything become normal, as if it took a madwoman to make the world sane.

Where Madness Is Sanity

Carolyn Norblom, as Countess Aurelia, made it possible for the audience to understand a seeming paradox, that a woman can be "mad," yet saner than anyone else. The charisma of the Countess left no room for an unsuccessful production.

Ragpicker Paul Jolly was successful in that eloquent role. His "defense" of the promoters brought home the realization that they deserved to be destroyed. Jerry Calvert, as the Prospector, showed the viewers that man was destroying nature to get rich.

David Blackwell did not quite put across the idea of a disturbed young man. No matter what scene he was in, Blackwell seemed to keep the same rather silly grin on his face. In fact, he seemed to still be the "permanently stunned son-in-law" he played in "You

Can't Take It With You."

Irrma, the sweet waitress, was played by Connie Wells. Character development was not hard for her to get into.

Convincing Makeup

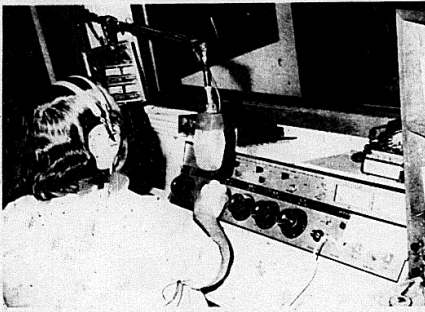
The second act was by far the best half. The Sewerman, (Mark Manger), along with an excellent makeup job, was very convincing.

Upon the entrance of Holly Dickson as Mme. Constance with her imaginary dog, and Marsha Nord as Mile. Gabrielle, the sweet 16-year-old in an old maid's body, the most enjoyable part of the show began.

Dee Dee Metter as Mme. Josephine looked very majestic, but her voice still was that of her Russian countess from "You Can't Take It With You."

Despite the director, Dr. William Layne's making an impromptu appearance as a drunk during one performance and the technical bloopes, the cast carried the play off like professionals.

The play left one in a contemplative mood, and there were no curtain calls to spoil the effect.



WKMY is now broadcasting in stereo part-time from this new stereo console. Full-time stereo broadcasting is expected to be operational this fall.

Silverman 'Strange And Wonderful'

By ANNE LESLIE

(See picture and interview, p.1.)

The publicity warned of something "strange and wonderful, yet, somehow terrifying." When Silverman ended their concert here the audience left knowing just what that meant — the group possesses a terrifying amount of talent.

Silverman's show provided a variety of types of music and, a good balance between familiar tunes and their own, well-received songs. Hits by Stephen Stills, Joan Baez and Johnny Cash were mixed with their own tunes about such topics as hitchhiking and needing a friend.

Humor Man

Ron Norris, guitar and vocals, was the group's humor man. Between songs he captured the audience with bits from "The Firesign Theater" and references to his "psychotic stupors."

However, his merits as a comedian were outshone by his musical talents. His style was obviously influenced by his idol, Stephen Stills; but, songs Norris has written (as the one the group's name

was taken from) show a feeling for music that is all his own.

The petite pianist and vocalist of the group is Deborah McCall. She seemed to enjoy doing a "happy song about the end of the world;" and, dared to dedicate a song to the "Dairy Queen."

'Beautiful'

When performing a song she had written the audience caught a glimpse of her tremendous talent. Some likened her to Joni Mitchell, others to Gracie Slick; but, nonetheless, she was beautiful. Carl Cuseo had little to say but his expressive flute managed to tell quite a lot. His lyrical sound complimented the group in a mind-sticking manner. On vocals, Cuseo rounded out the group's harmony to provide quite a pleasing sound.

Silverman's soon to be released single was a startling beginning following intermission. And, an unusual arrangement of "Let It Be" closed the concert in the manner that they wished — "with a peaceful thought."

Silverman is a group not too strange but definitely quite wonderful.

Young Named Alumni Director

Don B. Young, an art professor and two-time graduate of the University, has been named MSU's director of alumni affairs.

The appointment was announced this week by President Adron Doran and is effective immediately.

Young, 38, has been an assistant professor of art at his alma mater since 1967. He will continue to teach on a part-time basis.

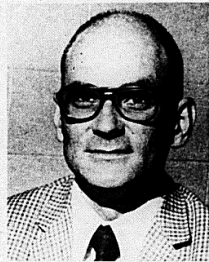
The new alumni chief succeeds Dr. Harry C. Mayhew who will devote full-time to the duties of director of university services. Dr. Mayhew has held both positions since July, 1970. Young, a former commercial photographer, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU. He taught for three years in high school at Portsmouth, Ohio, and was a teacher and administrator for six years in Xenia, Ohio.

A native of Frankfort, Ky., he is the son of the late Tom Young, one of two professors for whom the MSU art building was named.

Young is a Boy Scout district commissioner and Rowan County Civil

Defense director.

"We feel the university is fortunate to have a man of Don's background and versatility in the alumni office," Dr. Doran said. "He will be of great service to the university and our more than 13,000 graduates."



Don B. Young

Mrs. Doran Heads Girl Scout Drive

Mrs. Adron Doran, has been named general chairman of the most ambitious fund drive in the history of Girl Scouting in Eastern and Central Kentucky.

The campaign — to be conducted in late September — involves 39 of the 57 counties in the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council. Excluded are counties which give United Fund support to Girl Scouting.

Mrs. Doran's appointment was announced at a campus press conference by Mrs. Graydon A. Long of Lexington, president of the Wilderness Road Council which serves more than 13,000 Girl Scouts.

The fund raising effort has a goal of

\$15,000 and will consist primarily of residential and business canvasses. Collections will be used to supplement cookie sales and United Fund gifts in the council's 1972 budget.

Mrs. Doran, a former president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club was cited by the Girl Scout official for "dynamic leadership" in other civic projects.

"Her decision to lead this vitally necessary fund effort virtually assures its success," Mrs. Long said. "Probably more than any other woman in Kentucky, Mrs. Doran embodies the current Girl Scout emphasis on 'To Know, To Care, To Be Involved.'"



Mrs. Adron Doran, right, is shown accepting the chairmanship of the 1972 fund campaign of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council. From left are Mrs. E.C. McGraw of Lexington, council executive director, and Mrs. Graydon Long of Lexington, council president.



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Coach Terry Among Select 500; Coaching Philosophy Youthful

By JIM WELLS

When the Eagles take the field September 9 against Xavier University, Coach Roy M. Terry will have a position that will earn him the envy of other coaches throughout the United States.

The position Terry will hold will be his head coaching job at MSU. On this day, will join a select group of about 500 men that can lay claim to head coaching jobs on the college level.

In Terry's own words, "Everybody in coaching wants to be a head coach. But, only a few people can. If you consider that there are only about 500 schools that have football and there are 5,000 men wanting the jobs, then you can see how fortunate these men are."

Luck might not have had anything to do with this particular selection, however. With a background that includes four years as a quarterback for Western Maryland, four years as a high school coach, and five years as a college assistant divided between the University of Louisville and Colorado State, it can be easily seen that all the preparation necessary was there.

Terry has a philosophy of coaching he considers to be his own. He feels that every coach has such a philosophy, influenced by others perhaps, but still his own.

His main thought on coaching is that the job should be done as a team. He feels that with coaches Dan Walker, Roy Lucas, Vince Semary, and Tom Lichtenberg, he has a team of assistants that can match anyone.

In this up-and-down, the head coach will maintain a role of co-ordinator while the assistants will take different phases of the game and run them during the

course of the season.

The responsibilities of the assistant coaches extend far beyond the restrictions of the playing field, however. Every coach is responsible for certain areas such as player academics, scouting, recruiting, and off season conditioning.

Terry attributes the rise of college football as a scientific, organized field of endeavor in part to the improved quality of the assistant coaches.

To quote Terry, "College football, in the beginning, was a sport that had only one trained coach per team. Any assistant at that time was usually a volunteer who did not know a great deal about the sport. Now, the assistant coaches are extremely capable specialists in their particular fields."

Terry considers himself to be a low-key individual. But, he feels he is not low-key to the point where the team would not be prepared for a game. "The team will always be ready to play on Saturday," he stated.

One point where Terry is very positive is in the area of player relations. He feels that any player that comes out for football has the right to know where he stands at all times. He also feels that the "tell it straight" method is the best method to use in all dealings.

At 30 years of age, Roy Terry is one of the youngest head coaches in the country. His philosophy of coaching is also a very young philosophy in design. On September 9, that philosophy will go on display for the first time. It can only remain to be seen what the result of this young coach's philosophy will be. Only time will tell.



Glen Combs, all-star guard of the ABA Utah Stars discusses basketball fundamentals with youngsters attending the first session of the MSU Basketball Camp. The 6-2 native of Carr Creek was featured as a special guest at the camp.

Bill Spannuth Turns Pro, Now Has 'Better Attitude'

By JIM WELLS

Bill Spannuth, one of the top golfers in MSU history, closed out an outstanding varsity career last spring. He finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference a meet he had won as a sophomore in 1970. He also participated in the N.C.A.A. meet, only to miss the cut by one stroke after the first two rounds.

Immediately after the N.C.A.A. meet, Spannuth turned professional and has played in two tournaments thus far this summer.

Spannuth attributed his poor showing in the N.C.A.A. to the same factor that he felt cost him the O.V.C. title. That factor was his putting.

According to Spannuth, the reason for this poor putting was a lack of practice. "The pros on the tour spend twice as much time on putting as any other part of their game. I don't spend nearly enough time there," said Spannuth.

There are two directions a pro golfer can take after he has started out on his career. One direction is the P.G.A. tour and the other is to be a club, or teaching, pro. These two areas are in no way connected and both could be done if the player is good enough.

Spannuth has already joined the ranks of the P.G.A. club pros by going into their extensive apprentice program. This program, when completed, will take 32 months and make him eligible for a job as a licensed club pro.

Concerning the tour, Spannuth said, "It all depends on how I play this summer. I'm going to compete in eight tournaments against professionals from all over the midwest. How I do here should tell me a lot."

Currently, while not playing in tournaments, Spannuth is working 40 hours a week at the University Golf Course, assisting pro Ed Bignon around the pro shop.

Spannuth feels that turning pro has changed his outlook. To quote him, "Since I've turned pro, I have a better

attitude. This is the best I've hit the ball in two years. Playing against the best brings out the best in me."

He says one thing that has helped him is the new practice range at the golf course. He feels it enables him to practice different points of his game without interruption.

He also feels that the returning members of the University golf team will benefit greatly from the existence of this range.

Spannuth lacks only six hours of classroom work and student teaching to graduate and he hopes to complete this for the May graduation.

ABA Pro Speaks To Campers

The second, and final, session of the MSU basketball camp closed this past weekend, marking the conclusion of the second summer sports camp series.

This second session, directed by Coach Bill Harrell, was attended by 135 boys between 8 and 18 years of age.

Each camper was allowed to play as much basketball as he desired through the use of the multi-purpose room of the Laughlin Building and the Laughlin Fieldhouse as well.

Harrell was assisted in coaching by MSU assistant Jack Black and six other coaches from the high school ranks. These coaches were Bill Fultz of Carroll County, Bob Hiles of Marion County, Wayne Martin of Pikeville, Jack Upchurch of Wayne County, Wendell Wallen, formerly of Meade Memorial, and Farce Woods, formerly of Breathitt County.

Cincy Powell, captain of the Kentucky Colonel and a three-time ABA All-Star, was featured last Wednesday afternoon at the Camp.

The 6-7 forward, who has a career scoring average of 18.5 points per game, discussed the play of cornermen with the

campers.

Powell came to the Colonels two years ago in a trade. He is considered the club's most consistent player.

A Louisville real estate developer in the off season, the former University of Portland standout is active in several youth projects.

Glen Combs, a starting guard for the ABA Western Division champion Utah Stars and the ABA's leading three-point field goal shooter, lectured on shooting, defense, ball handling, passing and other basketball fundamentals at the first session of the camp.

"Young players often overhandle the basketball," Combs said. He advised the basketball campers to constantly stay in motion on the court. "I've increased my own scoring average by at least 10 points by keeping in motion," the former Carr Creek High School star said.

In a question and answer session, Combs called teammate Zelmo Beaty one of the best shooting big men in pro basketball, predicting the ABA-NBA merger will take place within a year and said enough rule changes have been made at the present time.

Basketball Signees Announced

Mike Wallen, a 6-0 guard from Johnson Central High School, has accepted a basketball grant-in-aid here. He is the younger brother of MSU's All-OVC Howard Wallen.

The new Eagle recruited averaged 22 points and eight assists per game last season as Johnson Central compiled a 22-10 record and appeared in the State Tournament.

He received honorable mention in All-State voting and won All-15th Region

honors.

Head Coach Bill Harrell also announced the 6-7 Eddie Scott, a former standout at Lewis County High School, has overcome academic deficiencies will be eligible this fall.

Scott, now classified a sophomore, averaged 29 points and 21 rebounds as a high school senior.

Signed by MSU earlier was 6-8 Terry Hay of Hanover, Ind.

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24 In Pool Tourney

The ADUC Summer Pool Tournament was won by Allen Bradley, a graduate student from Maysville. He defeated B.E. Humphries, a senior from Flemingsburg, in three out of four games.

The tournament was held on Thursday, July 20. Twenty-four students participated.

Morehead State University News Briefs

Biology Workshop Ends

The Environmental Biology Workshop was held June 20 — July 7, under the leadership of Woodrow W. Barber. There were 30 class members.

Barber said, "This yearly workshop is not limited to, but designed to reach in-service teachers. In this way the 'word' is spread more effectively. Each class member can reach 30 or 40 more."

"After completion of the workshop they're also ready to speak to clubs and organizations."

The class was divided into five groups. The groups did water quality tests on Triplet Creek.

They were led by Doug Hatchett, Department of Soil and Water Conversation, and Paul Love, a soil scientist, in a survey of soil in Rowan County.

William Bell and Harold Barber of the Department of Fish and Wildlife took them to the fish hatchery near Cave Run Dam. When completed this will be the largest state owned fish hatchery in the world.

They evaluated forest growth with the instruction of Norman Allen, U.S. Forest Service, at Rodburn Woods.

Trips were made to the sanitary sewage plant and sanitary land fill for Morehead.

Workshops End This Week

Workshops in linguistics and manufacturing are now in progress at the University.

Persons from throughout Eastern Kentucky have enrolled for MSU's Linguistics Institute directed by Dr. Lewis Barnes and Dr. Ruth Barnes, MSU's husband and wife team of linguistics experts.

The institute, which closes today allows participants to concentrate in linguistics grammar or syntax. The institute is designed to improve grammar and composition on all educational levels.

The four-week "World of Manufacturing" workshop, directed by Dr. Robert E. Newton of the industrial education faculty, is primarily for teachers of industrial arts on the eighth and ninth grade levels.

The workshop is being offered by the Industrial Education Department in cooperation with the Ohio University Industrial Arts Curriculum Project.

The "World of Manufacturing" is designed to help youth understand the basic concepts of manufacturing. Workshop students will use tools, materials and techniques to produce

products representative of those produced in factories.

The "World of Manufacturing" workshop closes Friday.

Learning Center Gets Grant

The University's Appalachian Adult Learning Center has received \$15,397 from the Division of Adult Education of the Kentucky State Department of Education to refund its program for the new fiscal year.

The learning center, under the Department of Adult and Continuing Education serves adults from Rowan County and five adjacent counties.

Currently 65 adults, ranging in age from 16 to 54, are enrolled at the center. The program is designed to meet the student at his present educational level and help him attain his desired goals.

Karen Deichert is director of the center.

Title I Program Here

Title I, ESEA, was held here July 10-28. It was a government program, sponsored by the State Department of Education.

The workshop was a summer in service for reading teachers in Eastern Kentucky. It dealt with compensatory education to take care of educationally disadvantaged children.

There were 15 teachers selected by local school officials to attend. Each of the 15 went to their own counties to conduct a pre-school in-service conference for teachers in their area.

The teachers worked with materials, methods and procedures to prepare them to conduct the local workshops.

Kentucky received \$40 million this year through the ESEA Act of 1965. A total of \$280 million has come into Kentucky in its seven years of operation.

Grants are determined by the Federal government and the state approves local schools' use of the funds.

Mrs. Dorothy Jones, coordinator of the four Kentucky Title I, ESEA workshops said, "We're grateful for the courtesies of Morehead State University."

Beane Tours Europe

James Ross Beane, associate professor of music at the University, will conduct the Cincinnati Youth Choral on a European tour starting tomorrow.

The three-week tour will include appearances in the Netherlands, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France



Sally McClure, Ashland senior, won the Miss Ashland pageant last week. She will represent Ashland in the Miss Kentucky pageant next June. She is shown here with her sister, Cherry, after winning the pageant.

and England.

Beane is the director of the Kentucky All-State High School Chorus which will perform at the Kentucky Music Educators Conference in January. He also is vice-president of the Kentucky chapter of the American Choral Directors Association for the next two years.

Mrs. Anne Beane, wife of the conductor and a graduate student at MSU, will be the choral's accompanist.

15 Attended Institute

For the past two weeks the School of Humanities conducted the Communications Institute.

Seventeen high school boys and girls attended the Institute in order to get a head start on their college educations. Speech and radio classes were held. Evenings were spent in the library doing research.

Night Classes Scheduled

The University has scheduled 224 night and arranged classes for the fall semester opening next month.

Part-time students enrolling in such classes register Saturday, Aug. 26, from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at Laughlin Health Building.

Late registration continues through Thursday, Sept. 5. Night classes are being offered Monday through Thursday. Arranged classes meet when mutually convenient for instructors and students.

Copies of the 12-page night and arranged schedule may be obtained by writing Director of University Services, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40331.

They also are available in Room 101 of the Administration Building.

Academic areas offering night and arranged classes include: accounting, agriculture, biology, business administration, business education, chemistry, economics, education, fine arts, geography, geoscience, health, history, home economics, economics, industrial education, journalism, English, library science, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, philosophy, psychology, science education, Spanish, social welfare, sociology and vocational industrial teacher education.

Art Exhibit Aug. 4-5

The MSU High School Art Institute began on July 23 and will run through August 6. Dr. Bill Booth, head of the Art Department, said, "We attempt to draw sophomores, juniors, and seniors from regional high schools. The students are encouraged to get involved in creative projects under the guidance of the University personnel."

This year 35 people are involved in the institute and students are from Kentucky and Ohio schools. Being taught by the Art Department's summer faculty and University student assistants, the participants are studying printmaking, drawing, ceramics and art appreciation.

Classes are taught from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "The students are encouraged to continue in evening work sessions supervised by the assistants," Dr. Booth said.

He added "Social activities are planned to punctuate work periods." On July 29 a picnic was scheduled and the participants of the institute will travel to the Cincinnati Art Museum tomorrow.

"The institute," Dr. Booth said, "has been very successful in the past in drawing back the participants as full time university students."

On Aug. 4 and 5 an exhibition of the work done during the institute will be held in the Claypool-Young Art Building.

Fellowships Available

The Danforth Foundation has begun competition for its Graduate Fellowships for Women, Dean J.R. Duncan, Dean of Graduate Programs, has announced.

The purpose of the program is to find or develop teachers among women whose graduate work has been postponed or interrupted.

These fellowships are offered to women who have at some time in their career experienced a continuous break of at least three years in which time they have neither been teaching nor going to school, full or part-time.

The fellowships are open to women who hold bachelor's degrees from accredited colleges or universities in the United States.

Those who wish further information on this program are advised to see Dean Duncan in his office in the Administration Building.



Mme. Josephine (Dee Dee Metter, left) and Countess Aurelia (Carolyn Norbom) plan the trial of the evil promoters in "The Madwoman of Chailot." (See picture and review, p. 5)