

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 42 No. 5

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, September 26, 1972



A happy crowd at the Grassroots concert

Photo by David Brown Jr.

SGA to check traffic hassle, crack down on absenteeism

At its regular meeting last Wednesday, the SGA appointed student representatives to all University standing committees. Appointed to the Student Life Committee were George Clarkson and Pete Marcum. Kentucky Student Association representatives, also appointed, were Chris Wilson and Billy Jack Mabry.

A proposal was made and approved that Pete Marcum be appointed chairman of a committee to investigate traffic and parking problems on campus.

The SGA also decided to videotape all home football games to be shown later on Morehead cable television and in Button Auditorium (items to be announced later).

It was voted that the Pep Band be paid \$600 to play at home basketball games and at pep rallies. The money is to go to the Phi Mu Alpha scholarship fund.

Absenteeism Crackdown

A crackdown on absenteeism at

Student Congress meetings was suggested by Steve Burgin and approved. From now on, any student with more than three unexcused absences from meetings must appear before the executive committee which will consider that member's impeachment.

The SGA voted to arrange for a room in the ADUC for William Bartley of the People's Party to have an office. This was not, stated SGA secretary Sue Grace, an endorsement of Bartley and no money was involved.

Would Open ADUC Longer

Dale Emmons suggested that the SGA try and extend hours for the University Center to 12 midnight every night. The possibility is now being investigated.

An announcement was made at a meeting that the University had ordered five new bicycle racks and that they would be arriving soon.

We're sorry!

WMKY plans tentative

A report in last week's Trail Blazer concerning WMKY-FM's plans for election coverage and local-news programming was premature.

The news item was based on a report of a meeting of radio staff members with News Director Larry Netherton and was not intended for publication. It involved preliminary plans for such coverage, but no specific programming has been set yet.

Lloyd comes in second

Linda Lloyd ran second, with 110 votes, for the School of Education post for the University Senate, and thus will take a seat with front-runner Robert Chambers, who had 122 votes.

Last week's Student Government Association report to The Trail Blazer said Barbara Accordini had come in second with 103 votes — she came in third. The top two in these races were elected the two senators from each area.

Anniversary nears climax

Morehead State University's Golden Anniversary Celebration swings into high gear this fall with 33 events ranging from nationally-known figures to rural development conferences.

The observance, which officially began last March, builds up to the Golden Anniversary Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 19-21 and concludes on Nov. 17 with a banquet by the Morehead townspeople to salute MSU's contributions to the community.

Headlining the fall phase of the celebration is an appearance Oct. 20 by U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) at a 2 p.m. convocation in the Fieldhouse.

Senator Eagleton will be introduced by Gov. Wendell Ford. Other state and national leaders who will be on campus for homecoming events include U.S. Senators John Sherman Cooper and Marlow Cook; Congressmen Carl D. Perkins, Tim Lee Carter and Romano Mazzoli; Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll; State Senate Majority Leader Walter (Dee) Huddleston; and former Governor Louie B. Nunn, who along with Mrs. Nunn, will participate in a reception at Nunn Hall on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m.

Celebrities to Appear

Other key events in the commemoration of MSU's creation in 1922 include performances by pop singer Stevie Wonder on Oct. 19, Danish pianist-comedian Victor Borge on Oct. 20, television star Ann B. Davis from Nov. 2 through Nov. 4, the Preservation Hall Jazz Group on Nov. 10 and the Oxford University debaters on Oct. 27-28.

Two statewide meetings are scheduled in connection with the observance, the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts on Oct. 26 and 27 and the Kentucky Academy of Science on Nov. 3 and 4. Both will feature national speakers.

Events involving off-campus students include High School Guest Day on Sept. 30, High School Guest Weekend on Nov. 10 and 11, a concert by the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra on Oct. 1, "Sciences in the 70's" career day on Oct. 11, KMEA Marching Band Festival on Oct. 14, debate clinic on Oct. 27, cheerleading clinic on Oct. 28, Personal Enrichment Program (PEP) on Nov. 1 and 2, High School Drama Workshop on Nov. 3, Choral Festival on Nov. 3 and 4, and performances of "The Matchmaker" from Nov. 2 through Nov. 4.

Conference Scheduled

Rural development conferences are devoted to government on Oct. 28, to environmental problems on Oct. 5 and to education on Nov. 5.

Other events include American Composers Forum on Sept. 29, EKEA Reception on Oct. 19 and a business education conference on Nov. 10.

The Homecoming Weekend calendar starts with Stevie Wonder on Thursday, Oct. 19, and picks up Sen. Eagleton, Victor Borge and a candlelight dinner on Friday, Oct. 20. It winds up Saturday, Oct. 21, with alumni registration, open houses and receptions, smorgasbord luncheon, the MSU-Tennessee Tech football game, a post-game buffet and the traditional dances.

Students were reminded this week to bring their ID cards to the library when checking out books.

Placement Center finds grads jobs

By VERNON STAPLETON

The following story is a continuation of a series. Its intent is to familiarize interested individuals with the Morehead State University campus.

This week's story-review concerns the Placement Center which is located in the basement of Allie Young Hall.

The Placement Center, a branch of University Services, may seem non-existent to many students because of its lack of publicity. Its purpose is to help potential graduates locate employment.

The center eliminates red tape graduates may have to go through in obtaining a job. It makes contacts and schedule interviews when requested.

Seniors who will be graduating this year are asked to fill out a College Placement Form as soon as possible. By filling out the form and establishing references the embarrassment of having a professor forget who you are will be erased.

Individuals interested in immediate teaching and non-teaching jobs can drop by to look at bulletins available. These bulletins are obtained from all job areas and can be viewed during regular office hours.

The Placement Center staff, headed by Mrs. Carol Holt, would like to help you, if you want to help yourself.

Two cheerleaders impart their art

Can you guess how two University cheerleaders spent the summer? Leading cheers, of course.

Rhonda Cooper, Cynthia junior, and Donna Kitchen, Ashland sophomore, worked as cheerleader instructors at clinics throughout the country.

A 20-year-old brown-eyed brunette, Miss Cooper toured 17 states while conducting 11 camps for the American Spirit Association. After a week's training in Kansas City, she worked mostly in the South.

Taught Clinics

Miss Kitchen, a 19-year-old brunette, spent her second summer as a teacher for the National Cheerleader Association. She worked eight clinics in five states.

A veteran of nine such clinics as a student, Miss Cooper has been cheering since the fifth grade. She is in her second year on the MSU varsity squad and was also a freshman cheerleader.

Miss Kitchen was a varsity cheerleader for four years at Boyd County High School. She worked with the clinics during the summer of 1971 before entering MSU, where she was a freshman cheerleader.

Both of the coeds worked from Sunday through Thursday teaching gymnastics, cheers, skits, pom pom routines, chants, pep rally planning and uniform selection.

Afternoon sessions were filled with individual instruction and remedial work.

"I felt like a preacher, teacher, mother and doctor at times," said Rhonda, who also roomed with the girls at a counselor. "They came to me with all kinds of problems."

Shared Ideas

The girls agreed that the clinics provide opportunities to meet other cheerleaders, to share ideas and to develop new techniques.

"We brought back lots of new ideas for our cheerleading squad to try," Miss Kitchen said. "Even though I attended the camps as an instructor, I learned a lot."

"Cheerleading develops one's personality and leadership abilities," Miss Cooper said. "It can be time consuming and could interfere with studies, but I've learned to budget my time."

Both Miss Cooper and Miss Kitchen are physical education majors and participate in campus activities. Rhonda



Deward Clark, of Lansing, Mich., interviews a student at the placement Center. University Staff Photo

Fall enrollment shows increase

The University has a fall semester enrollment of 6,438, a three per cent increase over the fall semester of 1971 when 6,255 students were enrolled.

The total does not include 420 students in extension classes at 13 locations, 822 students taking correspondence courses, and 546 students enrolled at University Breckinridge School. Including these figures, Morehead State's total fall enrollment is 8,246.

Freshman enrollment accounts for 1,871 students. There are 1,236 sophomores, 1,205 juniors, 1,192 seniors, and 934 graduate students.

"We are very pleased with the continued growth of all areas of the University," said MSU President Adron

Doran, "as the increased enrollments indicate the University is doing a better job of meeting the career needs of the students in this region and the Commonwealth."

The fall semester totals in extension and correspondence are subject to further increases as additional off-campus classes are formed and as more persons enroll in home-study courses.

The University also serves the region by offering two courses over commercial television stations in Lexington and Cincinnati this semester and by broadcasting adult education courses over WMKY, the university's 50,000-watt FM radio station.



Rhonda Cooper, left, Cynthia junior at the University, and Donna Kitchen, Ashland sophomore, spent the summer teaching cheerleader camps for two national organizations. The coeds combined have more than 10 years of yelling and jumping experience. University Staff Photo

Media gets federal grant

The University has received a federal grant of \$11,852 for equipment and materials in the Department of Instructional Media.

The grant under Title VI of the Higher Education Act will be matched by university funds. It will be used to provide a comprehensive audiovisual laboratory for teacher education.

The Department of Instructional Media, now in its 21st year of operation at MSU, produces educational television films and provides instructional media for the university and the region.

The 2nd Annual

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General's topic: volunteer army

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague, Jr., from the office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington D.C., was guest speaker Thursday at the meeting of the National Security Course.

Gen. Montague spoke on the prospects of the volunteer army. He pointed out that progress has been made toward doing away with the draft. Although it was shown that it is impossible to eliminate the draft immediately, it would no longer be in existence at the beginning of the fiscal year in July, 1973.

"The quality of volunteers is higher than that of draftees," Gen. Montague stated. This was accredited to reasons such as a choice of duties for the enlisted man.

"Most men choose European duty. So we wondered, why not Hawaii? We now have an outfit there that we are really proud of," commented the General.

He went on to say that one of the biggest problems was getting people to enlist in the Army and Navy instead of the Air Force and Marines.

"It seems that everyone thinks that the Air Force and Marines are much more glamorous. A civilian would have to earn up to \$9,000 a year in order to enjoy what the enlisted man does. He has a place to stay, free food, and clothes," Gen. Montague continued.

He also added that the doctor draft should be eliminated.

After the lecture a brief question and answer period was held. Gen. Montague explained that ROTC would only benefit from an all-volunteer army. Recruiting could be controlled without any problem.

In closing, the General said that he felt that an all-volunteer army would be an asset to the country's defense.

First play to open

Morehead State University Theatre opens its Golden Anniversary season Oct. 5 with a three-day production of "The Mirror Man," a children's play.

The play, directed by Paul Jolly, Cold Spring junior at MSU, will be presented at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 and 6 in the Little Theater. Matinee performances are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Cast members are Vicky Brunner, Carlisle sophomore; Keith Conn, Shelbyville freshman; Mark Manger, Louisville freshman; Audrey Phillips, Morehead freshman; and Violet Webster, Butler freshman. The costumes were designed by Melody Trooper, Harlan junior.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under 12.

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Grady Nutt takes time out to relax and talk to reporters during his visit here last Wednesday.

Photo by David Brown Jr.

Humorist Nutt entertains, rekindles faith of large crowd

By MILFORD REID

"Be open to the expressions of truth all around you," exclaimed Grady Nutt, a minister, a professional entertainer, and writer, who had just finished entertaining, informing, and maybe rekindling the faith of a few of the capacity crowd at Baird Auditorium in a program sponsored jointly by the Campus Ministries.

Nutt's program was just one of the many events held last week in "Religious Emphasis Week." The whole week of religious oriented activities was sponsored by the Campus Ministries to help celebrate Morehead's Golden Anniversary.

Other activities included a faculty prayer breakfast held 7 a.m. in the ADUC, an informal meeting of Nutt and students Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Student Center, Nutt's program that night at the Baird Auditorium, a gospel music concert featuring the Gospel truth Friday night at the BSC, and a retreat which started at the BSC at 9 a.m. Saturday and moved to other areas.

Nutt, who lives in Louisville and is a graduate of Southern Theological Seminary, had the crowd constantly in laughter with his stories about Texas and Texans, working in a church office, old ladies in airplanes, and his college adventures. Then he gave a spirited musical recital on the tiple, a 10-string instrument similar to a ukulele.

After the stories and music Nutt talked

about his opinion that young people are not adequately prepared for what he termed "post adolescence." Post adolescence, he explained, is between 19 and about 27. In this time young people are expected to go out in the world and do something with their lives. They are supposed to use all the knowledge and training they have accumulated and make their mark on the world. Most young people are not ready for the jump and they need strength and help. The church is this help he said.

Earlier when reporters talked with Nutt at the BSC he said that it is easier for college students to get away from Christ because of the new independence of college and the many new ideas and opinions one encounters on college campuses. However the Campus Ministries help to make Christ relevant to students' studies, he said.

Campus Gold sponsors litter cleanup

Campus Gold, the collegiate club of the Girl Scouts of America, lent a helping hand to further the ecology movement on campus by sponsoring a clean-up.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. the girls met in front of Baird Music Hall. Heading toward the Steak House, the group collected paper, leaves and cans which were strewn along the roadside and in a creekbed.

Grad to teach in Madrid

Miss Georgia Lewis of Big Laurel Ky. soon will become Professora Georgia Lewis of Madrid, Spain.

The 23-year-old Harlan Countian, a summer graduate of the University, is going to Spain to teach English for one year at the Briam Institute, a special language school.

Her appointment was arranged by Dr. Olga Mourino, professor of Spanish at MSU, who hopes to fill the position each year with an MSU graduate.

"This has been a four-year dream for our Spanish faculty," Dr. Mourino said. "Teaching in Spain will do so much to improve Georgia's Spanish and also will give her an opportunity to see a great deal of Europe."

Miss Lewis, a graduate of Redbird High School in Bell County, hopes to teach Spanish on the high school or college level when she returns to the U.S.

"I'm scared to death by the prospects of being that far away from home for so long but I'm also really excited about living in Spain and improving my knowledge of the language," she said.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Lewis of Big Laurel, also are excited



Georgia Lewis of Big Laurel, Harlan County, a recent graduate of the University, gazes at a bullfight poster from Madrid, Spain. Miss Lewis will be living in the Spanish capital for the next year as a teacher of English at a language institute. University Staff Photo about the trip and plan to visit Spain at Christmas.

Mynatt discusses migrant's plight

"Listen and sum it up." This is the philosophy of Ernie Mynatt, noted social worker, who spoke here last Tuesday on the plight of the Appalachian migrant. He was invited here by the School of Social Sciences.

Mynatt is from Harlan County and has lived and worked in Cincinnati since 1929. His main task is to help perfect the transition of the Appalachian, with a limited background, to life in a big city. The job isn't easy and the pay is low

but Mynatt has fought vigorously to give the uprooted Appalachian a chance. Mynatt claims the key to helping these people is to "listen" to them. Then he "sums up" the problem and sets out to help them conquer it.

Mynatt stressed the point that poverty and misunderstanding will remain if people don't unite to stop it. He knows how he can help and he asks everyone to find a way they too can help.

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Decrease on food tax costs grocers and students

The high cost of eating will be somewhat diminished this Sunday, when the removal of the five per cent sales tax on food goes into effect. This, combined with the recent installation of refrigerators in the dorm rooms, should result in savings of a dollar or two this semester for the campus "food freaks."

However, be forewarned — while the tax on most foods is being lifted, certain items will remain taxable. For example, the beer connoisseur who travels to Mt. Sterling for twenty dollars worth of brew will still have to pay twenty-one dollars for it.

Also curiously, the tax will remain on such items of necessity as household goods, soap products and health supplies, while such culinary frivolities as potato chips, peanut butter and marshmallows will become tax-free. It all seems rather paradoxical — while sugar, which causes cavities, will become nontaxable, toothpaste, which does away with Mr. Tooth Decay, will remain taxable.

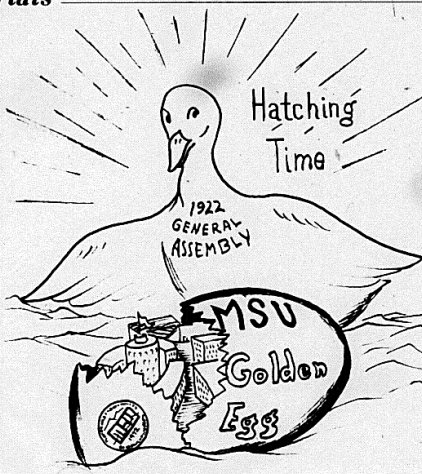
The incongruities of separating the non-taxable items from the taxable notwithstanding, the grocery shopper skeptically expects mass confusion and interminable delays at the check-out lines. But Hubert Allen, owner of the

East and West IGA stores, reports that no problem is expected.

"The new situation will probably slow things down awhile," said Allen, "but things will go just as smoothly as soon as the girls get used to it. We've been forced to buy new cash registers on which the groceries can be rung up as taxable or nontaxable. The cashiers will have to remember which items are which, but they have all been briefed. I expect that their biggest problem will be remembering that candy and soft drinks will be taxed."

MSU students are well advised to take advantage of this new tax break. Last winter, President Doran cited the removal of the food tax as one of the factors contributing to this year's tuition increase — since the state's lack of revenue had to be made up somewhere.

But, do not bemoan the plight of the poor college student, upon whose narrow financial shoulders the weight of reimbursing the state treasury has been placed — there is a way to come out even moneywise. Tuition has gone up \$38 this semester, so all the student has to do is buy \$760 worth of non-taxable groceries this semester, and he will have saved \$38 on sales tax!



Voter registration month draws to end—register now!

In a statement lending support to non-partisan voter registration efforts, President Nixon declared the month of September Voter Registration month. Don't put it off—register now—September is here. Voter registration is the way to insure that everyone has the opportunity to voice an opinion.

It is not difficult to register to vote. MSU students can, if they wish, register to vote in Rowan County. But, if you register you become a citizen and as such must pay local taxes, including the \$10 city auto sticker if you own a car.

If you do not wish to vote in Rowan County you may apply for absentee ballots from your home area, in most states from the county courthouse. Kentucky absentee ballot forms are available at the Rowan County Court House.

Some of the states and their final date for registration are:

Connecticut—Oct. 14.
District of Columbia and Michigan—Oct. 6.
Florida, Kentucky, N.York, Tenn., W. Virginia, Virginia—Oct. 7.
Hawaii—Oct. 12.
Illinois, Ohio, Pa.—Oct. 10.
Indiana—Oct. 9.
N. Jersey—Sept. 28.

Make sure you register before the deadline in your state. Don't miss your chance. Remember that the ages between 18 and 24 are 25 million votes strong and that only 500,000 votes decided the last two out of three elections.

Now, go register to vote!

Check facts before criticizing

The Trail Blazer received a letter last week criticizing the paper's policies and selection of material to publish. The letter was unsigned. Ordinarily, we ignore unsigned letters, but we have heard complaints of this nature just once too often.

For the writer's information, all pictures and stories used in The Trail Blazer are selected by students, subject to the approval of the advisor. The only material submitted to University officials is that on which facts are being checked.

If the writer of the letter wishes the Trail Blazer to make attacks on University policies maybe that person should suggest which policy to attack.

If a University policy does not please students, and it is brought to the attention of The Trail Blazer, we investigate. We talk to University officials and find out exactly what the policy is and the reasons for that policy. In an editorial or story, we pass the

information along to the students. We do not blindly accept everything the University does. We go straight to them and ask for answers, and we usually get them. In turn, the students are informed.

Agreed, the University does publish The Trail Blazer. But without its support there would be no newspaper on this campus. Students would have no information as to what is going on. Most student-published newspapers fail because they simply cannot support themselves.

Many students unthinkingly criticize everything the University does without bothering to find out if it is actually doing what they think it is, or its reasons for doing so if it is. The University is made up of people — it is not an unapproachable institution.

If you can't get answers to your questions on your own, let us know, we'll be happy to find out for you.

Gail Myers
Managing Editor

The Trail Blazer

Managing Editor.....Gail Myers
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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a nonprofit 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 twice 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.

Homecoming plans should be made now

Observing its 50th, Golden Anniversary, the University is putting a lot of effort into making this year's Homecoming the best ever. Certain classes have scheduled reunions. Raconteur and Trail Blazer editors, cheerleaders, and past Homecoming queens have been sent invitations to attend.

In the 44 years that MSU has held Homecoming, numerous activities and plans have been made to make the campus attractive and the alumni welcome.

There have been parades, floats, dorm decorating contests and pep rallies. But the parades were finally stopped due to traffic problems, and students recently have lost interest in the decorating.

Many campuses decorate for Homecoming with signs, displays, and streamers. Since this is our Golden Anniversary year, we need to return to

the practice of decorating, and to broaden our hospitality. Dorms should form committees to decorate and plan open houses.

Students plan their own parties for friends; fraternities and sororities plan for their alumni; and someone should plan for other visiting alumni who were either independent when they were here or who belonged to organizations that are nonexistent now. Welcoming committees should be formed to receive those who are not members of present organizations.

Alumni are the backbone of the University. They provide scholarships and help graduates find employment.

It is a month before Homecoming. There is still enough time to plan decorating, pep rallies and welcoming committees. This could be the University's greatest homecoming ever. Why not make it so?

Strip mining problems finally get government action

Strip mining has plagued the coal regions of this country for a long time—too long. Now it seems that the federal government may finally take some long awaited action.

Recently the House Interior Committee approved a surprisingly stiff federal strip control bill. It contains a paragraph instructing the Secretary of the Interior not to permit surface mining where overburden would have to be removed from slopes steeper than 20 degrees. Overburden is the earth and other materials that must be excavated to expose the coal seams. Some think the proposal would virtually ban stripping from mountainous areas.

The Senate Interior Committee has also ordered out an unfortunately much more lenient bill for floor action. Unlike the House proposal it has no amendments and has been criticized by conservationists.

Weak bills have gone before and have left some of our most beautiful and precious lands to the mercy of monstrous earth devouring machines. The Senate bill makes no provisions to stop or reduce stripping in areas like Eastern Kentucky—an area experts have said repeatedly was virtually impossible to restore adequately. The bill neither requires nor defines reclamation, but

rather calls for "reconditioning" of the land.

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Such discrepancies and inadequacies found throughout the proposal have caused it due criticism. Environmentalists' hopes for improving the bill, should it reach debate on the Senate floor, lie in introducing more than 100 strengthening amendments.

With a crowded calendar of major issues and an adjournment date in October, chances of any federal strip mine action this year do not seem bright. But, hopefully, tough action will be taken on a federal level, and taken soon.

LP Revue

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer
Trilogy
Cotillion Records

By JIM WELLS

This album, the newest release of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, is undoubtedly their best thus far. The improvement over their other albums is perhaps not as marked as it might be. The basic areas that were improved were that of variety and of composition and instrumentation.

The instrumentation improvement can be best seen in the play of percussionist Carl Palmer and guitarist Greg Lake. Keyboard specialist Keith Emerson keeps his high level of excellence on the piano, organ, and moog synthesizer.

Actually, Lake and Palmer were never bad on the other albums. The only weakness was that their individual talents were always hidden behind that of Emerson. In "Trilogy," it seems that a more conscious effort is being made to bring their talents out into the open.

The album itself shows a great amount of variety in style. The opening number, "The Endless Enigma — Part One," opens with the simulated sound of a human heartbeat. With the eeriness of the moog, Emerson continues to build on the strange aura that surrounds this song. This is the song that makes the most of the strange properties of the moog.

The highlight song of the entire album is also on Side One. The name of this song is "Hooded," and it is the only one on the album not written by a member of the group. As can be gathered from the title, "Hooded" has a definite country flavor.

There are other top numbers on the album such as "From the Beginning," "Trilogy," and "Living Sin." All of these songs, in their own way, show the musical brilliance of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. This album leaves the listener wondering how long a group can keep improving on its work, when that work is on such a high level.

Buddy Miles & Carlos Santana
Live
Columbia Records

By KURT ENGELHARDT

Somebody, somewhere is slipping How Buddy Miles and Carlos Santana got together is a fluke. As individual performers they are both talented musicians and showmen, but combine them and they constantly fight for the spotlight.

The album, recorded live in Hawaii's Diamond-Head Center, sounds as if the microphones were in the middle of the audience instead of on the stage. Rather than complimenting and enhancing the excitement of the live performance, the audience outdoes the group with extreme applause and shrieking whistles that distract and overpower the sound of the musicians.

Containing six cuts, the album includes Santana's "Evil Ways," and Miles' semi-hit "Them Changes." Miles helps out vocally on "Evil Ways," but the entire song is musically far below par for Santana.

The longest cut, which takes up the entire second side of the album, is a total waste. "Free Form Funkadelic Filth" is a middle jam session with everybody taking a ride and then again and then again. Miles and Mike Shrieve share the drum duties in "Them Changes" as Buddy belts out a rather rough version of the song, drowned out often entirely by the audience and whistling Sam, sitting on top of one of the mikes.

It is always a difficult task to record a live performance, so the producers at Columbia should think twice before they release a live session and maybe even listen to the sound quality instead of relying on the performer's name to sell the album.



Grassroots stir audience at last week's concert.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Grassroots have it all together

By LIBBY ISSACS and SALLY WEISS

The five man band called the Grassroots seemed to have it all together as they tuned up in the dressing room before making their appearance in front of a restless Morehead crowd. The few minutes they had before coming on stage consisted of tuning up, a lot of rapping, changing of shirts, and a couple of last minute gulps of Kentucky, uh, water?

After Virgil Weber, the organist, joined the group in 1966, the Grassroots have toured and cut eight albums together. They seldom play in coffee houses or night clubs because they enjoy making their music with college crowds.

"They're more mature," Virgil explained. He also went on to say that they get into playing in the South more than any other area of the country because, "The South is more receptive."

Morehead was a new name to them, although they have had previous bookings in Kentucky.

Although college campuses appeal to them the most, most of their support seems to come from so-called teenyboppers or groups. And, speaking of support, the group might begin with themselves. Ironically, Joel Larson, drummer, admitted he only had two of their albums, but, "I never play for them."

Following the concert the group was to fly back home to Los Angeles for two weekend concerts with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. It would be quite a new dimension for them and they were understandably apprehensive.

Many performers become uptight with the usually overly enthusiastic Morehead audience, but the Grassroots appeared extremely satisfied with the audience's reactions. Talkative Reed Kalling, lead guitarist, "loved the

people."

"They freaked me out, man. I didn't believe them. You're beautiful, just beautiful," he shouted as he ran out of the dressing room, guitar in hand, toward the van where the four others waited to truck on.



Grassroots guitarist claps with the audience.

Photo by David Brown Jr.

The Graduate's success is a combination of stars and music

By BRAD FAHRNEY

Almost five years have passed since Benjamin Braddock graduated from college, met up with Mrs. Robinson and made movie history. Most of this year's University students were in high school then; now that we are all five years older and perhaps better able to identify with Benjamin and relate to his predicament, he is returning to the movie screens of America. "The Graduate," one of the film classics of the Sixties, opens tomorrow at the Cinema.

One of the top ten box office successes of all time, is well worth seeing — and those of us who saw it three or more times during its original release obviously feel that is well worth re-seeing. It has much to recommend it — superb characterizations, an absorbing plot, background music by Simon and Garfunkel, and innovative direction by Mike Nichols.

One of its primary distinctions is that it brought deserved stardom to Dustin Hoffman, who has since proved to be the most versatile actor of our time. As Benjamin, he was called upon to run the gamut of emotions from boredom (at the graduation party) to nervousness (during his first rendezvous with Mrs. Robinson) to hysterical panic (on his way to quit Elaine Robinson's wedding) to quiet elation (riding off into the sunset in the back of the bus with Elaine).

Hoffman's flawless performance was complemented perfectly by that of Anne Bancroft as the super-sophisticated, sensuous woman Mrs. Robinson, who has become a legend in her own right, immortalized by Paul Simon's song

about her. (But just what does "coo coo cha-choo" mean?) Completing the mother-daughter-lover triangle is the lovely Katharine Ross as Elaine, and here, just for the record, is some trivia: Sally Field, TV's Gidget and Flying Nun, auditioned for the part of Elaine. It is to Nichols' credit as a director that he decided to use the then-less-known Miss Ross instead.

(Come to think of it, when Nichols directed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" a year earlier, he made a similar casting triumph. The role of Martha, which won Elizabeth Taylor her second Oscar, was tried out for — and fortunately, unsuccessfully — by none other than Connie Stevens.)

In addition to its excellent cast, "The Graduate" features several memorable scenes — to name a few, Benjamin being advised at his graduation party to "think plastics," Mrs. Robinson luring Benjamin into her seductive trap later that evening, Benjamin confronting desk clerk Buck Henry when trying to check into the Tati Hotel for his first assignment, Benjamin bolting the church door with a gold crucifix to hold back the angry mob after snatching Elaine from her wedding altar. Plus, the late, adorable Marion Lorne — who played Aunt Clara on "Bewitched" — made her final screen performance in a cameo role.

One more trivia item: Nichols received the Oscar for Best Director of the year 1967, but the Best Picture award went to "In the Heat of the Night." This has been the only instance in the past 15 years when those two Academy Awards have not both gone to the same picture.

Grassroots concert a crowd pleaser

By VERNON STAPLETON

Feelings were high as the Grassroots made their appearance last Thursday. Comedian Kelly Monteith preceded the main attraction with a series of dry, semi-humorous jokes. A large crowd was uneasy by the time the comedian finished a 45 minute routine. When Monteith left, I wasn't completely sure whether the applause was based on his act or because his part had ended.

There was no doubt that the welcoming applause was genuine when the Grassroots came on stage. It seemed that the rock 'n' roll artists tapped the adrenalin of almost everyone present. The group opened with their new release, "Glory Bound."

They also pleased the crowd with such hits as "Heaven Knows," "The Runway," "I Would Wait a Million Years," and "Live for Today."

What seemed to be the highlight of the show proved to be a sudden climactic ending. As they closed playing "Rock and Roll," the audience asked for more. The Grassroots seemed well aware of the enthusiastic crowd spirit but made only a brief reappearance for an encore before leaving to catch a scheduled airplane flight.



Eagles tie OVC opener

Two transferred players got to return to their original positions Saturday night and responded by pacing the football Eagles to a 35-35 tie with Middle Tennessee.

Doug McCray, a tailback last year that was moved to defensive cornerback, sparked a Morehead comeback by ringing up the last 14 yards in the contest for the Eagles. Meanwhile, Ernie Triplett, returned to defensive cornerback after a short stay on offense, helped MSU to a 21-7 halftime lead by returning an interception 40 yards for a touchdown and stalling a Blue Raider drive by recovering a fumble moments later.

The game started with the Eagles marching the opening kick off 72 yards to the Middle 7 yard line before Kirk Andrews field goal was blocked, giving the Blue Raiders the ball on their own 13. Middle marched the ball 37 yards in 14 plays to take a 7-0 lead. The drive was capped by a 5 yard end sweep by halfback Mel Daniels with 2:55 to play in the first stanza. The Eagles had stopped the Blue Raiders deep in Middle territory, but a roughing the punter call gave MSU a new life.

The Eagles then began to take control as the second quarter got underway. With 12:41 to go in the half, Jimmy Johnson ran 5 yards for a touchdown to tie the score at 7 all. Then, with 11:36 to play, Triplett intercepted Fayne Limbo's pass on third and 9 and ran it back 40 yards for the score. The Eagles got their last tally of the half when Dave Schaezke, returning to the line up this week after missing the Marshall game with a bruised shoulder, hit Vic Wharton with a touchdown pass with only :32 remaining.

The third period was all Middle Tennessee was the Eagles lost their momentum. With 9:54 to go in the period, Limbo found split end Mike Finney on a 15-yard pass to put the Raiders back to within 7 points. The play capped an 84-yard, 7-play drive.

Middle tied the score with 2:15 in the quarter as Daniels scored his second touchdown of the night, a three yard run around left end to top a 77 yard drive.

The Eagles failed to gain a first down in the third stanza, and the Raider defense kept the pressure on in the fourth quarter, allowing Morehead only one first down in the second half. The Blue Raiders took the lead with 12:30 to go in the game as Ray Bonner intercepted a Schaezke pass to make it first and ten Middle on the Morehead 21.

Six plays later fullback Joe Pelt carried it in from the 1 yard line to make the score read 28-21 Middle Tennessee. After Morehead again sputtered on offense, Middle took over on their own 25 yard line and marched 75 yards to give them a 2 touchdown lead. This time Tommy Latimer dove over from the one with 6:02 to go.

The Eagles began to move. Dane Laggenbauer recovered a Raider

fumble on the Middle 20 to set up a touchdown with 3:36 to play. Schaezke hit Doug McCray on a 16-yard pass for the score. The Eagles tried for two and failed, making it 35-27. MSU got the ball back with less than two minutes to play on their own 20 and scored four plays later on a 1-yard plunge by McCray. Setting up the touchdown was a 74-yard pass from Schaezke to Wharton. MSU tried for two again, this time making it to tie things at 35-all. Middle fell on a Schaezke fumble in the end zone on the conversion.

The game ended after Middle Tennessee drove to the MSU 14 before Kenny Nolen, who kicked 3 field goals to beat Morehead last season, missed his second of the night as time expired.

Bill Cason led MSU rushers with 27 yards in 4 carries. The game leading rusher was Daniels of Middle with 28 yards. Schaezke passed for 179 yards on 7 completions in 18 tries.

Five freshmen played for MSU, three on defense. Defensive tackle Mike Novak had 13 tackles, second only to Ken Hass's 14. Karl Hop, a frosh linebacker, contributed ten bring-downs. On offense, Ray Graham subbed in for injured team captain Gary Shirk at tight end. The freshman grabbed 3 first half passes for 42 yards.

The game was the largest number of points ever scored by MSU in a tie.



Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
Tennessee Tech	1-0-0	2-1-0
Western	1-0-0	2-1-0
East Tennessee	1-0-0	1-0-0
Middle Tennessee	0-0-1	2-0-1
Morehead St.	0-0-1	0-2-1
Austin Peay	0-1-0	0-2-0
Murray St.	0-1-0	0-2-0

Results

East Tenn. 28	Eastern 12
Morehead St. 35	Middle Tenn. 35
Tenn. Tech. 10	Murray St. 0
Western 28	Austin Peay 7

This Week's Games

Eastern at Austin Peay
Middle Tennessee at UT
Chattanooga (non-conf.)
Murray St. at Morehead St.
Tenn. Tech. at UT
Martin (non-conf.)
Western at East Tenn.

This space reserved

By DICKIE FARMER

Amateur athletics for fun and profit. Just ask America's latest folk hero, Mark Spitz. If you can recall, through all the shoddy officiating and terrorism at the Munich Olympics, Spitz is the man who swam in seven events, winning a record seven gold medals while setting seven world records.

Now the second gold rush is on for the former Indiana University student. Since he's come back to the USA, and halfway back down to earth, Spitz has had offers to do everything from cutting a record to appearing as James Bond in a new set of movies.

Last week Sherman Chavoor, Spitz's coach, announced his famous student has signed a contract with the William Morris Agency of Los Angeles, one of the nation's largest theatrical agencies, to represent the super swimmer in talent appearances and supervise his business affairs.

Spitz, meanwhile, has decided to temporarily give up his pre-renal studies. Why shouldn't he, because the name he made as an amateur sportsman is about to make him his first million. Unlike promising amateur football, basketball and baseball players, along with some golfers and tennis players, swimmers and runners have no professional league to move up to. A new pro track federation, reported on in this column last week, will help equalize things somewhat for the track and field performers, but swimmers are still out in the cold.

A few exhibitions for relatively low pay is all the future holds in store for a world renowned swimmer like Spitz. The main reason is that a swimmer is washed up by 25 because his legs lose their strength.

Spitz is going to be a pleasant exception. In a year when Americans as a whole faded poorly in the Olympics, Spitz set world records in all events he competed in. Because of it he made a big name for himself. And in America a big name is a very marketable commodity. Americans buy what the big name says

to buy, they listen to what the big name has to say, and they watch the movies and TV shows the big name visits.

So, there is justice in this world. A fine person and athlete like Mark Spitz will have his day in the financial department. At least one swimmer will make good.

Free Game

The University is inviting high school students and their teachers to attend two Eagle football games this fall as guests of the University.

The first game is Saturday, when Coach Roy Terry's team hosts Ohio Valley Conference rival Murray State. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Calendar

Today

Cross Country — Cumberland at MSU (4:00).

Tomorrow

Baseball — MSU at Berea (2) (1:00).

Thursday

Tennis — At Centre (10:30).
Golf — MSU at Murray Invitational.

Friday

Football — Maysville H.S. at Rowan Co. (8:00).
Golf — MSU at Murray Invitational.

Saturday

Baseball — MSU at Western (2) (12:00).
Football — Murray St. at MSU (7:30).
Golf — MSU at Murray Invitational.
Tennis — MSU at Cumberland (2:30).

Tuesday

Soccer — Bellarmine at MSU (4:00).

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Charlie Tyler gets off a pass during soccer practice last week. The Soccer Eagles had a rough time of it last week, opening the season with two losses.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Baseball team set for first game

By JIM WELLS

The University baseball team of Coach John E. (Sonny) Allen will open the fall season tomorrow (Wednesday) at Berea College. This will mark the first time in University history that a fall baseball season has been played. It will also mark the first time in two years that a conference baseball title has been the goal.

There was no baseball title at stake in the OVC last year. The main reason for this was that a committee was assigned to study the effect of the shortened calendar of the baseball season. As a result, all the schools in the conference played a season last spring just for the sake of playing. That is, all the schools but one. The University team, depleted by graduation, used the past season to rebuild and replace the veterans of the previous season.

11 Lettermen Return

Now, the Eagles will return 14 lettermen from last year's squad that went 11-9-1. Of these lettermen, the majority were first year players. It is obvious that the record of the previous season belies the true value the season served as a source of experience.

The very fact the Eagles have 14 returning lettermen makes them one of the favorites to win the Eastern Division of the Conference. The teams the Eagles must beat in the division are Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, and East Tennessee.

Little is known about the two Tennessee schools in the division, since there have been no games with East Tennessee in two years and no games with Tennessee Tech in three years.

Eastern Kentucky, however, is no stranger to the Eagles. The two teams met six times last season, the Colonels winning the series 3-2-1.

However, things have changed a little. Eastern has lost two of the best hitters in the conference, Buzzy Ashby and Roger Roberts, due to graduation. Also lost to the Colonels was all-conference pitcher Billy Wells. Losses of this type are extremely hard to replace.

Opener With Berea

In the opener with Berea, and the home opener with Western Kentucky on Saturday, Allen will more than likely experiment with different combinations of players. This is because in one or two positions, the starter for the conference games has not been determined.

Noon Game

The home opener Saturday will be played at 12 noon to give all parties concerned a chance to rest before the football game with Murray State that night. This week will mark the debut of Steve Hamilton as a coach on the college level. Hamilton spent some time with the team last year during the professional baseball strike, but the time was spent mainly as an advisor.

Eagle teams fare poorly

The MSU tennis team dropped a close match with Eastern Saturday by a score of 7-2. The match was closer than the final score indicated, as the Eagles lost 4 matches on tie-breakers, or "sudden death" situations where the first score wins.

The netters lost five of six single matches. Bill Spill, the fifth man, was the only Eagle to win a singles match. In doubles competition the Eagles dropped two of the three matches. Tom Ruge and Gary Lawrence teamed to beat Scott and Shores of ECU, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Soccer Team 0-2

The MSU soccer team did not fare well as they played the University of Louisville, dropping the match 3-1. Duke York scored the lone goal for MSU. The soccer eagles are 0-2 after losing to the University of Kentucky, 2-1, in the season opener last Wednesday at Lexington. MSU scored on a penalty shot after a goalie violation, traveling with the ball, on UK. Scoring the goal was Jon Williams.

Golf Season Opens

On the links, the Morehead golf team finished six out of eight teams this weekend in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Richmond. Middle Tennessee won the tourney, which featured teams from Austin Peay, MSU, East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Marshall, UK, and host ECU.

Cross Country Shines

In cross country action, the Eagle Harriers finished fourth in a field of nine at the Owensboro Invitational Cross Country Meet. The Eagles tallied 90 points and came in behind Southeast Missouri, the winner, with 52, Eastern (60) and Western (75). Western's Nick Rose finished first in a time of 17:43, the top Morehead finisher was Dennis Schafer, who finished tenth with a time of 18:15 on the four-mile course. In fourteenth was Jack Sivori, with Ron Pontrich finishing sixteenth, Nick Tsangas, eighteenth, Hosa Johnson twenty-third and Doug Osborne twenty-fifth.

Other teams in the meet included Murray State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee. The Eagles will appear at home for the last time this season this afternoon against Cumberland. The meet starts at 4 p.m.

'Super' Rick Fisher missing as Murray invades MSU

By DICKIE FARMER

Sports Editor

According to the Ohio Valley Conference Fall Sports Guide, Murray State University, Morehead State's next foe, has "practically the entire offensive unit back, including super tailback Rick Fisher."

The pre-season word from the Racers' camp was Murray would be a ball control team this season, running with two tight ends and only a flanker back split wide. Well, scratch all that after the developments of the past months. For starters super Rick Fisher would up not to be as invulnerable as the original man of steel; he's lost for the season after a knee injury.

The loss of Fisher, who gained 1078 yards last season and was named the OVC's Offensive Player of the Year, caused head coach Bill Furgerson to change his thinking. In their opening game, the Racers operated from a pro set with a split end and a flanker, throwing the ball 22 times while running it 39.

The passing game worked better than any other team's in the conference as the Racers led the loop in pass offense after the first two weekends, amassing 186 yards in the air.

At the Murray State helm is a bright prospect, quarterback Tom Pandolfi. The 6-2, 195 pound signalcaller took over last year at mid-season to direct Murray to three victories. The sophomore was the leading passer in the conference after two weeks, completing 22-13. His inexperience showed as Pandolfi tossed five interceptions in the opening game.

Good Reception

The Racers are getting some good mileage out of their ends. The top catcher has been Jeff Votaw, a 5-11, 175 pound senior who led the team in receptions last year with 12 for 132 yards. Also around to haul in Pandolfi's passes are tight end Bill Farrell, a junior who caught 11 passes for 282 yards last season, and has started strong this season. Scotty Crump is the other wide receiver.

The offensive running threat is still present despite the loss of Fisher. George Greenfield is back at fullback. Greenfield, a 5-11, 199 pound senior, spent his first two years with the Racers as a starting defensive back and was good enough to be named second team all conference. He was switched to fullback last season and started the last eight games, gaining 616 yards in 112 rushes and 4 touchdowns. Greenfield was all-conference second team last year and is a real threat as a running back. In Murray's opener, Greenfield picked up 48 yards in 18 totes.

Also in the backfield is Don Clayton, who proved a surprise. Clayton picked up 43 yards in Murray's first game and seems to be back to top form after missing last year with a knee injury.

The offensive line is anchored by center Mike Perry, an all-OVC pick last season. He'll be flanked by a host of veterans.

Defense Rebuilt

On defense the story at Murray is

much the same as here in Morehead, with the unit being rebuilt after heavy losses to graduation last year. Leading the charge is linebacker Bill Fryer, a 5-10, 216 pound performer back for his last season. Fryer has been a consistent player during his career, always getting his share of tackles every game. The play of Paul Coltharp, a 6-0, 178 pound sophomore corner back, has been a pleasant surprise to Racers fans. Coltharp led the team in tackles with 12, 9 of those unassisted in the opener.

All in all, Murray and the Eagles are well matched. Both have potent offenses and shaky defenses. The two teams should put on a real scoring display this Saturday night at Breathitt Sports Center from the kickoff at 7:30. Murray holds an overall series lead, 23-9.1. The Eagles have won the last two straight from the Racers, however, and have broken even with the Racers since 1960. Both schools are celebrating their Golden Anniversaries this season. There should be enough fireworks Saturday night for two celebrations.

Two sports, archery and golf, are completed in Intramural athletics this fall.

See This Space Reserved next week for more details.

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Morehead State University Newsbriefs

Food lab operates as cafeteria in Lappin

An Institutional Foods Laboratory, in which students work with trained food service personnel to prepare food for actual sale and consumption, is being operated in Rooms 127 and 128 in the Lappin Science Addition. The lab, under the direction of Miss Deborah Chandler, a registered dietician, is operated as a cafeteria, named "Cornucopia Room."

The lab serves meals to graduate students, members of the faculty and staff, and their guests. Undergraduate students are not served because the lab seats only 70 persons at a time. However, if students are guests of a faculty or staff member, or a graduate

student or if they are in a group that is having a special pre-arranged meal at the lab they may be served. Prices are reasonable, Miss Chandler said.

The lab is open Monday through Friday and, according to Miss Chandler, serves a continental breakfast — juice, doughnuts, coffee, coffee cake, but no eggs, bacon or sausage — from 7:30-10:30 a.m. and lunch from 11 to 1 p.m. Special evening meals will be served to campus groups if arrangements are made with Miss Chandler two weeks in advance and at least 24 persons are guaranteed to attend. For details you may call Miss Chandler at 3303.

Debaters begin season

Morehead State University's highly successful debate team, coached by Mrs. Julia Webb, opens its season Oct. 5 at Middle Tennessee State University. Three varsity teams will represent MSU in the three-day invitational tournament. The annual event attracted 70 teams last year.

MSU debaters competing at Middle Tennessee are Kathy Crislie, Lyndon, Ohio senior; Joe Fowler, Louisville sophomore; Dan Grigson, Maysville junior; Ron Mather, Hodgenville senior; Pam Todd, Madisonville sophomore; and Susan Washburn, Greenfield, Ohio junior.

This year's debate topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all citizens."



Marching band members relax after a hard day of practice.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Austin's music to be performed at forum

The compositions of Larry Austin will be performed at the American Music Forum to be presented by the Music Department on Sept. 29.

Dr. Frederick A. Mueller, co-ordinator of the forum, has planned day-long activities. Included are lectures, private counselling sessions, and concerts featuring Austin's music.

These concerts will be directed by James Ross Beane and performed by the students and faculty of the Music Department.

Austin, 42, has a long list of awards and honors to his name, and is currently the chairman of the Music Department

of Florida Southern University at Tampa.

He is also former professor of music at the University of California at Berkeley and Davis, and California editor of "Source" a publication of contemporary graphics in music.

Austin's music has been performed the world over, including the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

He is listed in the Major Biographical Encyclopedia of the World. Lectures begin at 9 a.m. at Baird Recital Hall



Bobbie Van Hoose, a senior from Paintsville, was chosen as the "Key of the Month" for September by the University's chapter of the Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority.

Alumna displays art

An exhibit of art works by Molly Eubanks, a 1969 graduate of the University, is on display at Chowan College in Murrellsboro, N.C.

The show in the college art gallery runs through Sept. 26.

Mrs. Eubanks' husband, Douglas Eubanks, is a member of the Chowan College art faculty and an MSU graduate. She is from LaFollette, Tenn.

Winters' exhibit opens

A senior exhibit by Carol S. Winters, Ft. Thomas art major opens today, in MSU's Johnson Camden Library.

The show, which runs through Oct. 8, includes ceramics, prints and drawings. Some of the works are for sale.

Miss Winters last spring won a print-making scholarship presented annually by Kappa Pi art fraternity. Several pieces of her work were selected for a traveling show of works by MSU students.

The exhibit is open to the public.

Sorority president visits

Martha E. Helms, national president of Zeta Tau Alpha, will be visiting the Morehead chapter of that sorority on Friday.

Her visit to the chapter is part of her visit to Kentucky to be the guest speaker at the Kentucky Panhellenic State Day which is being held at Richmond on Saturday.

Mrs. Helms is now serving in her third term as National President of Zeta Tau Alpha.

This will be Mrs. Helms' second visit to the Morehead campus. She was here in 1970 when Zeta Rho chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was installed.

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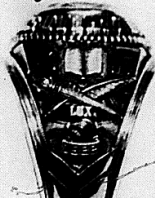


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