

BLOODROCK

## First Concert Features 'Bloodrock' and 'Grin'

By D.J. Cameron

The first concert of the fall semester will be a double bill with "Bloodrock" and "Grin" performing on August 26.

Bloodrock is composed of Rick Cobb on drums, John Nitzinger, lead guitar, Nick Taylor, rhythm guitar, Steve Hill, keyboards, Ed Grundy, bass, and Jim Rutledge, lead singer.

Bloodrock graduated from a supporting act for Grand Funk Railroad to headliners and as more people see them the feeling grows that Bloodrock is evolving into a major influence in rock music.

The group has gained encore accolade and standing ovations in past appearances at such places as the Fillmore East in New York. Their music is free and exciting, but at the same time is disciplined and arranged to a point that separates them from other groups who do little more than jam at concerts.

In person Bloodrock resembles a

coven of witches hovering around an explosion of sound while being urged on by the group's frenetic lead singer. His

(Continued On Page 8)

## Free Movies Tonight

Three free movies will be presented in Button Auditorium tonight, beginning at 6:30, presented by the Student Government Association. They are:

THE GOLDEN FISH, which won an Academy award for the best short subject.

FRECKS, described by The New York Times as "one of the perhaps dozen great horror films of all times."

THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG, starring Paul Newman.

# The Trail Blazer

Vol. 41 No. 2

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

August 3, 1971

## Foreign Language Requirements Are Still In Effect

By  
John Cooper  
Managing Editor  
and  
Tim Pollitt

Since the early part of spring semester there has been a misconception regarding the 12 hour language requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree without certification (non-teaching).

Many faculty members and students in the School of Humanities apparently thought that the language requirements for this degree had been removed. Unfortunately for those who made plans accordingly they have not.

The basis for part of this misunderstanding seems to have been the adoption of the new "general education requirements" which were passed by the faculty on March 2 of this year. The general education requirements no longer contain any language requirements but give students the option of selecting foreign languages from among five fields.

It is now apparent that a number of the faculty were not aware that languages were still part of the program requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree without certification and therefore they misunderstood the action they had taken.

As a result of this misunderstanding

many students were advised they they no longer needed language to graduate. Some dropped out of language courses; others failed to register for them during the summer term.

As staff members of the Trail Blazer we feel that in our prior reporting of this matter we failed to investigate thoroughly enough because we did not clearly define such terms as "general education requirements," and many of us also thought that the language requirements had been eliminated.

However, when it was brought to our attention that there was a discrepancy about these requirements we made immediate inquiries which resulted in a discussion of the problem with President Adron Doran, Dr. Paul Ford Davis, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. J.E. Duncan, dean of humanities.

During this discussion we were assured that the language requirements are still in effect and that this clarification would be made to the faculty. We were also informed that the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, chaired by Dr. Davis, is now in the process of studying the language requirements and that they plan to report to the faculty this fall.

The faculty as a whole will then decide what the solution to the continuing problem of language requirements will be.

## Dr. Cochran To Address Graduates

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, a University alumnus now a University of Kentucky vice president, will deliver the 44th summer M.S.U. commencement address, Thursday, August 5.

Dr. Cochran, a 1936 graduate of Morehead, has served as Dean of the Graduate School and Vice President for Research at the University of Kentucky prior to his current position as Vice President for Academic Affairs. He assumed this post in July, 1970.

A native Kentuckian, Dr. Cochran received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky. He has taught at MSU and Cumberland University and has conducted experimental research in the fields of physics and electronics.

Three Thursday morning classes, scheduled at 9:10, 10:20 and 11:30, will be dismissed for summer commencement. Students to graduate will line up at 9:15; faculty at 9:30 in front of Baird Music Hall or, in case of rain, in the Laughlin Building.

Commencement exercises will begin

(Continued On Page 8)



GAMES PEOPLE PLAY... the players here are (L to R) Dave Murry, Jerry Calvert, Mike Mayhew, and 'Sugar Bear' Lytes.

## Spiro Agnew Continues Ill-Considered Remarks

Vice President Spiro Agnew has returned from his junket around the world and has once again shown his puny knowledge of history, elusive sense of tact, and lack of disregard of pertinent facts.

In speeches at various points on the globe Agnew attacked American education and Black leadership. At the same time he lauded political powers of whom he either knew little or ignored much.

In Africa he visited Ethiopia's Haile Selassie, Kenya's Jomo Kenyatta, and the Congo's Joseph Mobutu. He described these leaders of authoritarian regimes as "dedicated, enlightened, dynamic, and extremely apt for the task that faces them."

He went on to say "The quality of this leadership is in distinct contrast with many of those in the United States who have arrogated unto themselves the position of Black leaders, those who spend their time in querulous complaint and constant recrimination against the rest of society."

The vice president has erred in comparing these Black African leaders with Black American leaders. He obviously ignored the fact that the "enlightened" leaders he praised run underdeveloped, internally troubled regimes, which severely limit the freedom of the citizens.

Agnew apparently chose to ignore the \$65 gross national product and 95 per cent illiteracy of Ethiopia. No doubt Agnew would be quick to condemn any alleged violence on the part of American Black militants, but he forgets Kenyatta was convicted of helping the bloody Mau Mau uprisings, to add to his own power.

The vice president also said American Negro leaders have "displayed" "no recognition of any efforts that are made on their behalf" and they "could learn much by observing the work that has been done" in Ethiopia, Kenya, and the Congo, whose leaders he described as "grateful" for U.S. assistance.

So it would seem that Agnew would like an American Black leadership which would recognize and be "grateful" for his help, and the help of government.

Agnew, speaking in the Congo, also emphasized "the right kind of education" in developing a nation, and he said the United States is not training "enough bricklayers and carpenters" and is educating too many opinion makers who can't do anything with their hands.

It is easy to picture a model state, as might be conceived with the combination of the Spiro Agnew opinion and the facts: The state would consist of poor, violent, ignorant, Uncle Toms.

Agnew's remarks about American Black leaders



I wonder where he'll be working in '72.'



## 'Review' Farce Further Stretches Buckley Credibility

A "special exclusive story" appeared in the July 27 issue of the National Review, the magazine edited by conservative William F. Buckley, which purported to print "The Secret Papers They Didn't Publish," from the file of stolen Pentagon papers recently published by The New York Times and others.

As it turned out, the reason the "secret papers" in question had not been published was that they had never existed, except in the imagination of Mr. Buckley and his staff, who were hard put, he revealed later, to imitate the stilted language that comes out of a

bureaucracy.

For, after being taken seriously for a couple of days by the nation's newspapers, broadcasters and wire services, Mr. Buckley revealed the whole thing was a farce—his secret papers were pure fabrication. Already some officials quoted had indicated they couldn't recall writing such things, although at least one said it was "possible" that he could have written one memorandum accredited to him.

Buckley's timing and sense of humor seem to be somewhat off. Admired by even liberals for his sharp wit and

usually incisive logic, Buckley puzzled both friend and foe, and seriously damaged his own reputation by pulling a typically high-school hoax. But even a high school publication would probably have at least printed "April Fool" or some such explanatory note at the end of

the article. Such deliberate hoaxing in American journalism disappeared before the Civil War.

So what damage is done? Well, for one thing, we may all take anything National Review prints with a grain of salt hereafter.

But for another, for a respected, and a conservative, national magazine to have pulled such a thing gives the whole of journalism a black eye. It widens the credibility gap between the public and the media, thus weakens the role of the press to be a "watchdog for the people," a role that had been most strikingly demonstrated by the publication of the Pentagon papers which brought to public attention facts about the war in Southeast Asia that the people needed to know.

This nation needs journalists (like Buckley) who can probe and find answers to why the government does what it does. It is a shame he has tried to undermine his own profession at a time when it is badly needed to serve useful functions to the public.

In effect, Buckley has humiliated his nose at the mass media and all those who believe the reports of the media. It all adds up to a joke—a bad one at that—but the last laugh may be on Buckley and the National Review. After all, why should one believe a magazine which has been known to make up news?

Give  
Peace  
A  
Chance

## Combined Emergency Efforts Avoided Possible Tragedy

Again in the time of an emergency the people of Rowan County are to be commended for their combined efforts to help those in need. Both the Triplet Creek flood and the Cave Run Dam crisis created situations in which many people needed emergency housing and food.

The Red Cross, Salvation Army, many churches, the University staff, several other groups and individuals worked long, hard hours finding the necessary housing for those evacuated from the Cave Run area. Many were lodged with friends and relatives, and the University played host to several families by furnishing Waterfield hall as a refugee evacuation center.

Earlier, before the Cave Run crisis, these groups helped to find food and personal items for those who had damaged homes during the Triplet Creek flood which damaged homes and swept away cars.

But, even as serious as both these situations were, neither fortunately was as tragic as the 1939 flood which destroyed many homes and took several lives. The Triplet Creek flood was worse than the overflow area had been created below Morehead earlier this year.

Also, many people below the Cave Run Dam would have suffered great losses had not the dam been started. The heavy rains which produced the danger of the overflow at the cofferdam could have become a flash flood much like the one in 1939. The cofferdam served to protect the main dam and the people in that area

as well. The cofferdam gave officials time to warn and evacuate residents.

Thanks should also be given to the Corps of Engineers and the State Police who worked so hard to prevent an overflow at the dam site, and to the radio station crews who worked through the night to send out warnings and to keep people informed. To all these thanks we can enjoy a general thanksgiving that no lives were lost at Cave Run or Triplet Creek.

## Summer Visitors Beneficial To University Atmosphere

It's easy to tell it's summer at Morehead—the campus is busy with a succession of interesting visitors with a wide variety of interests and activities, as the University becomes host to conventions, workshops, conferences, institutes, and some unusual visitors.

One of the more colorful of these was the annual meeting of the National Guild of English Handbell Ringers, who exposed many of us to a beautiful and rarely heard musical form which was not only enjoyed locally, in the numerous free public concerts, but which gave the University national prominence by publicity on regional television stations and a segment on nationwide radio.

Next came the cheerleaders, the majorettes, and then the band camp with its rich schedule of free public concert.

The University has also been hosting religious groups, a Communications

Institute, and a variety of other activities. One week numerous high school grads were on campus to get a preview of what MSU is like and to pre-register for fall classes.

Then, in the third week of July, came the Cave Run Dam emergency, when 1,400 people living in the area including Farmers, Salt Lick and Bluestone, had to be evacuated because of a possible flood should the dam break. The University promptly opened Waterfield Hall to evacuees, giving them shelter

several tense nights before the waters of the Licking River, and in the reservoir, subsided.

The University is, after all, a public institution. And in summer, when enrollment is much less than in regular semesters, there is good opportunity for the University to have its facilities as fully used as possible. The result is an overall benefit, not only for those who come here for these special activities, but for those regulars who are here for the whole summer.

The Trail-Blazer Summer Staff  
Managing Editor: John Cooper  
Business Manager: Roger Morton  
Sports Editor: Tim Padgett  
Editorial Board Chairman: Marieita Dandrea  
Editorial Board members: Donna Glick, Richard Farmer, Roger Morton  
Special writers and reporters: Rita Philips, Danny Cameron, Kitty Tackett, Judy Henderson, Steve Reichen, Mary Thomas, Linda Walker.

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky. under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and three in summer session.

The funniest character in the show was Corrie's "good-Sport" mother, played by Laura Sadler. Her performance as a proper homebody, gone wild with the playboy of 48th Street, brought laughter from the audience with every line she delivered.

# Eagle Sports

Tim Pollitt Sports Editor

## Baseballer Returns

Steve Baker, a junior college standout in Florida, is returning to his native Kentucky to play baseball with the Eagles.

The Owensboro outfielder was a three-year letterman at Daviess County High School before enrolling at Edison Junior College in Fort Myers, Fla.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Baker, 3300 East 6th St., Owensboro.

Baker was an all-conference performer at Edison, leading the team in stolen bases and serving as captain.

The 5-9, 160-pound recruit won the Jake Winkler Award last year in Kentucky Junior Legion baseball.

Baker was signed by MSU Head Coach Sonny Allen.

## All-Ohio Pitcher To Join Eagles

Jeff Garman, an All-Ohio pitcher from Wilmington, has signed a baseball grant-in-aid with MSU.

The 6-2, 185-pound hurler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Garman, Rt. 5, Wilmington. He compiled a 10-1 record this year with 149 strikeouts and only 10 earned runs in 82 innings.

Winner of Clinton-Massie High School's most valuable player award, he also captured the batting trophy with a .491 average.

In addition, the new Eagle was a starter in football, basketball and tennis at CMHS.

Garman, who was recruited by MSU Head Coach Sonny Allen, recently pitched a no-hitter in Junior Legion baseball.

## Falcone Signs

All-OVC outfielder Val Falcone of MSU has been signed by the New York Yankees.

The 5-11, 185-pound standout has been assigned to Oneonta, N.Y. in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League.

He batted .371 and .359 in two seasons for Coach Sonny Allen's Eagles.

## Six MSU Athletes To All OVC

Six Morehead State University athletes have been named to All-Ohio Valley Conference spring teams.

Bill Spanuth, former OVC individual champ, was selected for the six-man golf squad. He is a junior from Anderson, Ind. and twice has played in the NCAA tournament.

Five Eagles were picked for the Division I baseball roster. They were Reese Stephenson, South Portsmouth, senior, first base; Bruce Gentry, Cave City, senior, second base; Sam Daugherty, Greenfield, Ohio, senior, outfield; Val Falcone, Bethesda, Md., junior outfield; and John Lysien, Powhatan Point, Ohio, senior, pitcher.

Two MSU performers received honorable mention, John Schwan, Villa Park, Ill. senior, in tennis and Dave Neely, Dayton, Ohio, senior in track.

The players were named by the league's coaches in balloting conducted by the Clarksville, Tenn. Leaf-Chronicle.

Stephenson, who led MSU in hitting with a .394 mark, was selected for the third year. Falcone, who recently signed with the New York Yankees, also was picked last year.

## Harrell-Hallum To Attend Clinic

MSU's Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell and Head Football Coach Jake Hallum will participate in coaching clinics at Eastern Kentucky University Friday.

Harrell will give instruction on zone defenses at 1 p.m. in the basketball clinic sponsored by the Kentucky High School Coaches Association.

Hallum and his staff will stress offensive line technique and drills at 2 p.m. in the football clinic.

## NBA All-Star Visits MSU Camp

NBA All-Star Wes Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets was featured last week at the MSU Basketball Camp which opened July 25.

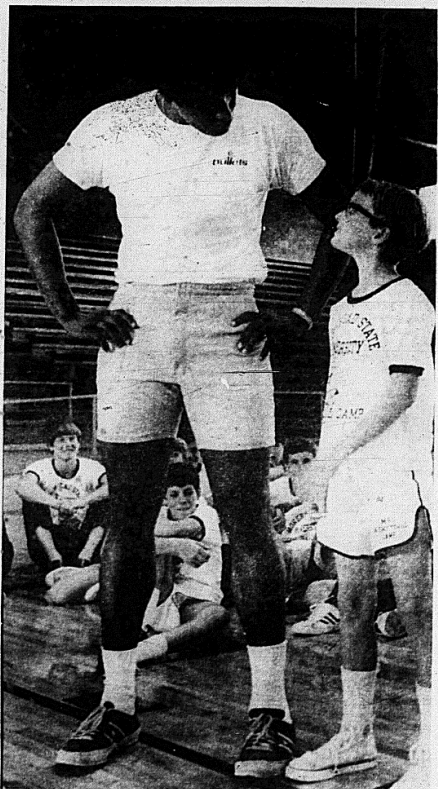
Unseld, a former All-American at Louisville, was voted the NBA's Most Valuable Player two years ago. He is considered one of the best centers in the history of the game.

Unseld is the brother of Morehead State University's Ike Unseld, who was

Co-captain of MSU's cage squad last season.

"We're really looking forward to his visit," said MSU Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell, the camp director. "Wes is a truly outstanding professional player and certainly will be an asset to our training program."

More than 60 boys from 8 to 18 enrolled for the camp's first week.



POINTERS FROM THE PRO... Wes Unseld, star center for the Baltimore Bullets, was the special guest instructor at the MSU Basketball Camp last week. Here Unseld is answering a question asked by Joe Stark Davis of Morehead. Wes's brother Ike is on the MSU varsity. More than 150 boys attended two one-week sessions of the camp, directed by Head Coach Bill Harrell.

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## Former MSU Standout Joins Grid Staff

A former Ohio high school coach of the year has joined the grid staff at Morehead State University.

Former MSU quarterback Mike Gottfried, who compiled a 38-2 record in four seasons at Norwalk State, Paul, has been named defensive backfield coach at his alma mater.

"We are delighted with Mike's appointment," said Eagle Head Coach Jake Hallum. "He has developed from an outstanding player into a superb coach and all of us are proud to have him in our program."

Gottfried, a starter for the Eagles from 1963 through 1965, was one of

MSU's best passing quarterbacks. He threw for 3,553 yards and 31 touchdowns in his four-year varsity career.

His teams at Norwalk finished 9-1 in 1967, 10-0 in 1968, 10-0 in 1969 and 9-1 in 1970. He was named Ohio's Class A coach of the year in 1969 when the Flyers captured the state championship.

"This is a great challenge and a great opportunity," Gottfried said. "I'm happy to be back at Morehead State and a part of the football program again."

The 26-year-old coach is a native of Crestline, Ohio. He is married to the former Michaelene Rosandic of Crestline. They have one child.

## Varney Joins Coach Staff At MSU

Everette L. (Mutt) Varney, former basketball standout at Berea College, has been named a graduate assistant coach at Morehead State University.

The 33-year-old Belfry native comes to MSU from Woodstock, Va. where he has been head basketball coach at Central High School since 1967.

"We're very happy and very fortunate to have Everette join our program," said MSU Head Coach Bill Harrell, who coached him at Belfry High School. "He was a dedicated player and his coaching style reflects the same determination."

Varney, a three-time All-KIAC performer, was a four-year starter at Berea where he holds all major scoring records. He is the only Mountaineer eager to have his jersey number retired.

The new Eagle assistant played four years of service and AAU basketball before going into coaching in 1966. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Varney of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Belfry, and is married to the former Nancy Golloway. They have three children.

Varney will pursue a master's degree in secondary education at MSU.

## 10 MSU Recruits Named All-Stars

Ten MSU recruits are on the East rosters for the Kentucky High School Coaches Association All-Star Games to be played at Eastern Kentucky University Saturday, Aug. 7.

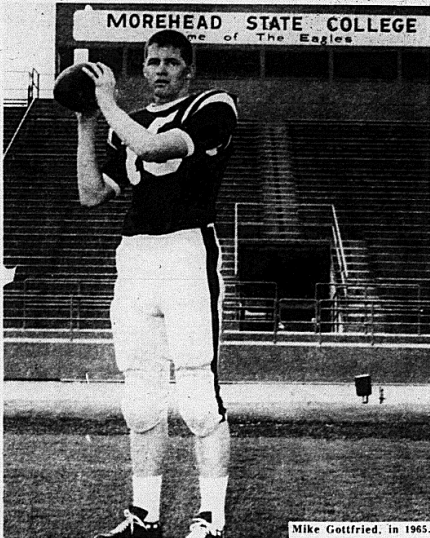
Seven future MSU gridgers are on the football roster. They are: Joe Dillow, Russell, and Mike Stierling, Erlanger-Lloyd, centers; Neil Wheeler, Boyd County, guard; Steve Iker, Erlanger-Lloyd, and Danny Fryman, Harrison County, tackles; Ray Graham, Danville, and Darrell Young, Fairview, ends.

The East-West Football game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Ed Miracle of Lynch in the East, coach, and Madisonville's Donnie Sexton will coach the West.

The three future MSU players slated to participate in the 8 p.m. basketball tilt are 6-1 James Washington of Frankfort, 6-6 Arch Johnson of Breathitt County, and 6-5 Eddie Scott of Lewis County. Rex Pitts of Frankfort will coach the East, and Tom Buchanan of Carlisle County will handle the West.

**HELP WANTED** - Student with dependable car to handle daily Courier Journal delivery on campus for fall semester. Profit \$75 per week. Delivery time approximately one hour each morning before classes. Interested persons may call 784-5461 in Morehead or write Post Office Box 1322 Lexington. Please include home address and phone number.

**DRAFT COUNSELING**, Legal-Medic-Psychologic, Miami, Fla. 305-891-3736.



## Outfielder Sammy Harp Signs MSU Grant-In-Aid

Outfielder Sammy Harp of Franklin County High School has been signed to a baseball grant-in-aid by Morehead State University.

A three-year letterman under Coach Bill Crumbaugh at FCHS, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harp, 1046 Mojave Trail, Frankfort.

Harp, who was recruited by MSU

Head Coach Sonny Allen, batted .339 last season and led the team in runs batted in, stolen bases and doubles. He was named the most valuable player.

Also a football standout, Harp was voted "Mr. Flyer" at Franklin County High and served as junior class president.

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## HOBBS

# Globetrotter To Make Third Global Trip

Basketballer Howard Smith is a traveling man.

In fact, he'll be packing his gear in September to head around the world for

the third time as a member of the international unit of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Smith, a summer student at Morehead State University, was MSU's first black varsity cager and Eagle fans will remember his leaping ability.

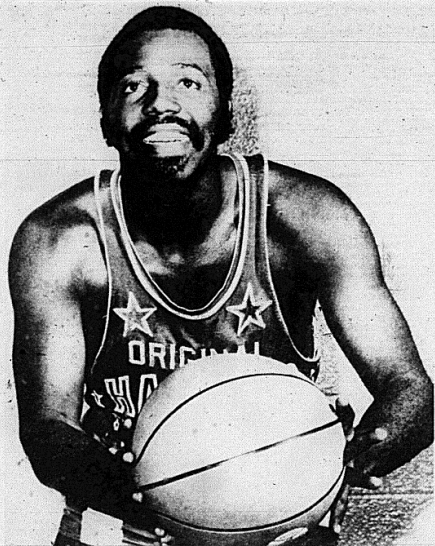
The 26-year-old product of Carver High School in Birmingham, Ala., completed his college eligibility in 1967 and was signed by the Globetrotters a few months later.

Smith, known and liked on campus as "Smitty," spent the 1967-68 season touring with the famed basketball troupe but lost the next two winters to Army service.

The 6-3 guard, who can dunk the ball in every conceivable fashion, rejoined the Trotters last season to finish the second half of the grueling 180-game schedule.

"Playing every day hasn't bothered me yet," Smith said recently. "I love the game and I don't look at it as a job. We're entertainers and it's fun to be a goodwill ambassador."

Smith has appeared on American television with Trotters' national unit and hopes soon to be assigned to the squad playing in this country. But, for now, he's content to play basketball and see the world - at the same time.



## MSU Signs New Golfer

A young man who broke an Arnold Palmer record has been signed to a golf grant-in-aid at Morehead State University.

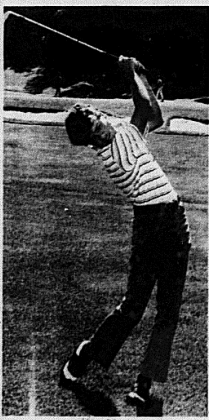
Entering MSU this fall as a freshman will be Wesley Martin of Winchester, whose 10-under-par round of 62 shattered the Winchester County Club record held by Palmer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martin of 385 Boone Ave., Winchester, and is a graduate of George Rogers Clark High School.

"Wes is an excellent prospect with a good background, a fine attitude and a great deal of talent," said Golf Coach Ed Bignon. "We feel he will be a definite asset to our golf program."

Martin, who won 30 of 32 individual matches in high school play last spring, recently became the first person to win both the Junior and Senior Chippewas tournaments at Maysville in the same year.

The 18-year-old recruit plans to study recreation at Morehead State. He is the younger brother of MSU graduate Wayne Martin, head basketball coach at Pikeville High School.



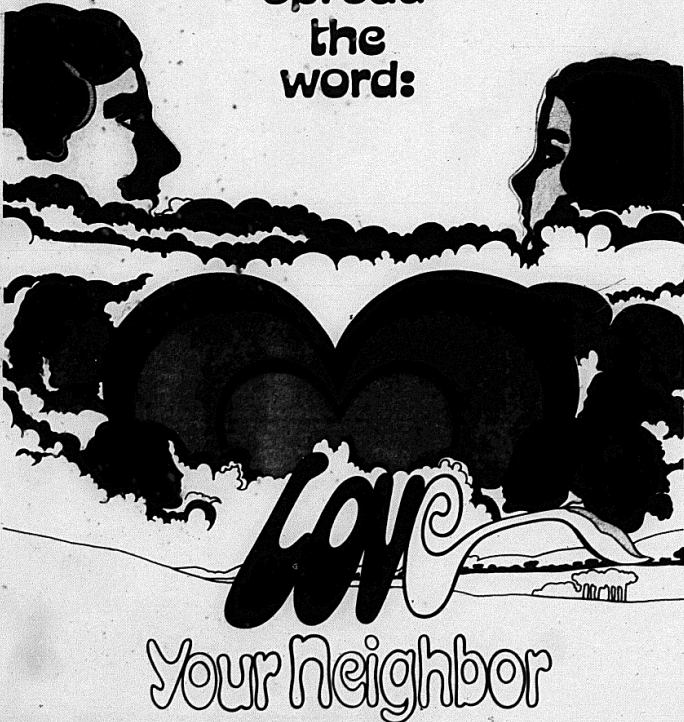
## Allen Signs New Southpaw

Randy Cordial, a good hitting pitcher from Hilliard, Ohio, has accepted a baseball grant-in-aid to attend MSU. A 6-1, 180-pound left-hander, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Cordial, 463 Grandon Drive, Hilliard.

Cordial, who was signed by MSU Head Coach Sonny Allen, compiled a 24-6 career record under Coach Don Shaw at Hilliard High. He was named three times to the All-Mid-Ohio Conference team and was the most valuable baseball player this season at HHS.

Besides his pitching success, the new Eagle recruit had batting averages of .386, .447 and .360 in three varsity seasons.

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# College Prep Reaches Into Jail

By Dorothea Kahn Jaffe  
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ashland, Ky.

A jail sentence need not be time wasted, officials here at the Federal Youth Center contend. Some inmates can use the time to catch up on their studies and leave ready for college.

During the past academic year, 79 youths participated in Project Newgate, an education program underwritten by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Most of these inmates were unemployed school dropouts who entered the youth center, which is a rehabilitation prison for those convicted of lesser federal offenses. Inmates selected for Project Newgate were chosen because IQ tests showed them to be average or better in intelligence and because their offenses were not of a serious nature. But their schooling was below college-admission level, and they lacked motivation, according to those who examined them for enrollment in the program.

After a year in the project, however, most of the "graduates" have continued their education and are making good, in college. Twelve members of the first group to go out are now enrolled in colleges or universities. Others are in technical schools. Only three are not continuing their formal education.

The record to date is excellent. Project Newgate is carried on here in Ashland by Morehead State University, which has received a two-year federal grant for it. Students without high-school diplomas are coached to pass equivalency (GED) examinations that prepare them to enter college when they get out. Those who have finished high school take accredited college courses under Morehead faculty teachers.

The courses are not, however, conventional ones. Instruction is individual at the start. Students are encouraged to plan their own programs, to use teaching machines, and to enlist the help of more advanced students. The instructor thinks of himself as "more a manager of time than a lecturer," says one of them.

Yet faculty see a need for preparing students for the structured courses they will enter after leaving the institution. They have provided "transitional courses" to introduce participants to the more traditional college studies.

These give students classroom experience. The young men learn how to take lecture notes, join in discussions, take examinations.

Some students are given actual experience in college before their release. Seven Newgateers were allowed to attend classes at the Ashland Community College campus last term on what was called a "study-release program."

Instruction is not all academic. A novel "personal development" noncredit course is given by Mrs. Mignon Doran, wife of the president of Morehead and director of the university's Personal Development Institute.

Mrs. Doran, a former teacher, helps the young people develop their skills in communication and acquaints them with the styles and manners of the college and business worlds. Also, if she discovers artistic talent in a student, she encourages him to develop it.

Newgate sends its parolees off to college much as a parent would send his children. Thanks to a federal grant, it is able to pro-

vide them not only with tuition money but also with the right clothes to wear on campus, and with books and materials. And it keeps in touch with them.

"You can't just train a person and forget him," one Newgate official remarked. "Parole is a crash period. Suddenly the young man is free of the restraints of the institution. Booze and drugs are available to him again. He needs support to keep from returning to his old way of life."

The young men themselves are aware of these problems and take an active part in the Newgate efforts for rehabilitation.

One especially able student who is preparing for a career in biology told a group of visitors of the difficulties a young man with a "record" faces when applying for college admission.

"With the approval of Newgate staff, he sent out a questionnaire to hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the United States. The main question asked was whether the institution would accept an applicant who qualified but was a former inmate."

Of 700 replies, 37.4 percent said they would, 45.4 percent said not and the remainder checked "maybe."

"They think of the offender as the criminal character in the James Cagney films," this same young man commented. "How are you going to tell them what it's like? That's our biggest problem."

Project Newgate is one of five federally-funded demonstration programs in correctional education carried on under the Office of Economic Opportunity. Others are under way in Oregon, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, and Minnesota.

Morehead State University's grant period runs through next June. Its sponsors hope that when the support period ends, other institutions will adopt Newgate ideas in their own educational programs.

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ALL SIDEWALKS lead to the center of campus, but they are little used on weekends, as this view Sunday afternoon shows. The suitcases returned within a few hours, however, to begin the last week of summer session.

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## 25 Attend Communication Institute

Morehead State University held the fourth Annual Communications Institute July 19-31. The Institute was open to high school and college students; 25 attended. The session included instruction and practical experience in debate and related speech subjects, acting and interpretative events, broadcast announcing and radio-television newswriting, and production and editing of high school and college publications.

A majority of the students were already enrolled in the regular summer semester. Others were working with the summer theater. A student earned a maximum of three hours credit for the two week program.

High school students who took the course were presented with a division certificate for attending and a letter was written to the student's high school so the school could list the credit on the student's transcript.

Dr. Jack Wilson, associate professor of speech, directed the program. He said, "Several changes are being planned for future Communications Institutes." He did not indicate what these changes might be.

Kathy Cruise, Ron Mather, and John Sharpe served as dorm monitors, as well as instructors in the program.

## Special Orientation Successful

More than 1,600 prospective students, many accompanied by parents, visited MSU the week of July 12 thru 16 to participate in the special orientation program for the fall semester.

The students chose one day of the week, either Monday, Wednesday or Friday, to register for classes, meet academic advisors, take placement tests and tour the campus.

The program was changed from the usual orientation program beginning three days before the fall semester in order to alleviate the confusion that a new freshman experiences during his first week on campus.



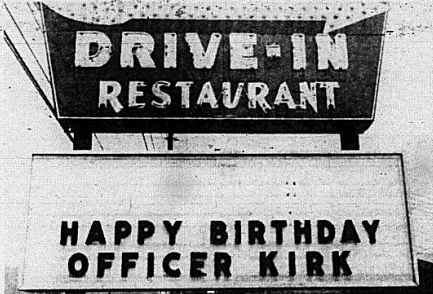
Dr. Cochran

## Graduates

Continued From Page 1  
at 10 a.m. in the Laughlin Fieldhouse. Dr. Adron Doran will be presenting 371 with their degrees.

Of this number, 124 will be awarded master's degrees, 242 bachelor's degrees and five associate degrees. This compares to 103 masters, 212 bachelors and five associate degrees at this time last year.

Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Education make up 98 of the total. Of those receiving bachelor's degrees, 158 are in the Bachelor of Arts program.



SIGN OF TIMES . . . A local restaurant sends best wishes to Officer Russell Kirk, campus security chief.

## Health Program Established

Starting this fall, Morehead State University will use a federal grant of \$25,999 to establish a new two-year program in mental health technology.

"We feel this is a fine opportunity for persons in Eastern Kentucky to obtain an associate degree in a new field with a definite future," said Mrs. Doris Schmidt, head of MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health.

The coeducational program requires four semesters of course work and a special three-week period devoted to clinical experience at Eastern State Hospital in Lexington.

Admission applications are now being accepted for the first class which will be eligible for degrees in August, 1973.

Such technologists will be able to work with mentally disabled, emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded patients as trained assistants to professional staff members at health

care institutions.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Schmidt at Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Cooperating with MSU are Eastern State Hospital, St. Claire Medical Center, Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center and Daniel Boone Convalescent Center.

## Appointments Are Announced

Two new appointments were announced recently by the administration. On July 1, 1971, Larry Stevenson, Director of Housing, was appointed to also serve as the Assistant Dean of Students. On the same day, Langston Smith, professor in the School of Science and Mathematics, was appointed to also serve as the Assistant Director of Housing.

Several other appointments are not confirmed and will be announced at a later date.

## First Concert

Continued From Page 1

strange ritualistic movements and expressions project the depth of feeling coursing through each song.

## Grin

By Bill Cox

Performing with Bloodrock on the 26th will be "Grin," composed of Nils Lofgren, Bob Gordon, and Bob Berberich.

Grin is considered one of the more promising new groups in the country. They received standing ovations at both Fillmore. Grin received their biggest break when Lofgren was discovered by Neil Young in a night club. Since then the group has released an album and toured extensively.

Grin sticks to basic rock and roll. The outstanding guitar and piano of Lofgren is the core of their musical style. The bass-playing of Gordon and percussion work of Berberich provides a tightly coordinated rhythm section. Lofgren pens the group's material, lyrics and music. He writes horror, frolicous rock with whimsical, country flavored vocals. Lofgren's style has been influenced greatly by Young, Stills and the early Buffalo Springfield style.

## Summer Theater Gives Last Play

By Ithel Owens

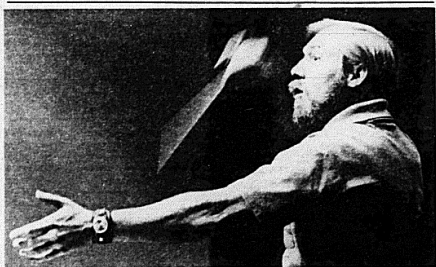
The MSU Summer Theater gives its two final performances of "Niccolo and Niccollette" or "The Puppet Prince" tomorrow morning at 10:30 and evening at 7 in the Comb's Little Theater.

"Niccolo," a children's theater production will have partial audiences from neighboring elementary schools but will also have admission for the public.

Prince Niccolo, played by John Gilmore, is under a spell which turns him into a puppet from the first cock's crow till dusk. Niccollette played by Melody Trosper, is a toy shop worker and the niece of Magna, the sorceress who changed Niccolo in the first place.

Niccollette discovers Niccolo hidden in the toy shop and they plan to escape with the help of Niccollette's friend Seamus O'Shaughnessy and break the spell. On their way to Niccolo's castle they encounter a leprechaun, a high coloratura, and his flock of dancing birds, and other, fantasy characters which help them.

The set, costumes, and make-up designs of "Niccolo" are all focused on trying to excite the children with the color of the story. Everything is done in brilliant colors including the make-up.



ARTIST AT WORK . . . Music professor James Ross Beane gestures dramatically while conducting a choral group.

## Art Institute Now In Progress

Twenty-five students are attending the third annual Morehead State University High School Art Institute through this Saturday.

Designed for students to develop their abilities as artists, the program offers aspiring artists an opportunity to learn in a situation geared strictly for art.

Students are receiving intensive instruction in ceramics, sculpture, painting and drawing, art appreciation and design, said Dr. Bill Booth, MSU Art Department head.

Students are working with professional artists at the university level and associate with other art students. A visit to the Cincinnati Art Museum is scheduled.

Art institute participants will receive two hours of deferred university credit.

which may be applied toward MSU graduation requirements.

The institute staff consists of Dr. Booth, director, Douglas Adams, Edwin Clemmer, and Roger Jones. Teaching assistants will be Douglas Eubank, James Werline, Danny Wolfe, Feryn Stigall, and Joe Walters.

## Adult Educators Now Attending Workshop Here

More than 100 adult educators from 13 states are attending the Appalachian Adult Education Center's teacher-training workshop at Morehead State University.

The three-week workshop is funded by the U.S. Office of Education to train teachers of adult basic education how to train other teachers in the fundamentals of individualized instruction of reading and mathematics.

After completing the workshop, the teachers will return to their states to conduct local training sessions. Last year 50 teacher-trainers trained 2,800 other teachers in 11 states.

Participants in the workshop come from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

## 'Counselor's Day' Held On Campus

Ten Eastern Kentucky high school guidance counselors attended the second 1971 Counselor's Day at Morehead State University Wednesday, July 28.

Following an orientation session in the Adron Doran University Center, the guidance counselors toured the campus and visited each of the University's six academic deans.

MSU President and Mrs. Adron Doran hosted a luncheon in the University Center. The group also toured a student residence hall and the military-science facilities.