

'Be Idealistic; Assist In Changes,' Dr. Miller Urges Spring Graduates



The University's spring graduates were challenged to be idealistic in their search for the questions and answers of life.

"We must be highly successful in asking the right questions," Dr. Mahlon A. Miller, president of Union College, told more than 6,000 persons at the recent 49th annual ceremony in Laughlin Fieldhouse.

"As educated men and women you understand the necessity for change and you have acquired the ability to assist with it," he said to the Class of 1972.

"Decide on the kind of world you would like to live in and have your children live in and then work for it," Dr. Miller added. "Do not be afraid to have big ideas."

Man must have eternal roots, a good relationship with God, ability, vision and love in order to fashion a satisfactory society, the former clergyman said.

President Doran conferred degrees on 998 persons including 87 master's degrees, 794 bachelor's degrees and 27 associate (two-year) degrees. Of the total, 88 were graduated with honors.

Mike Mayhew, outgoing student member of the MSU Board of Regents, received the President's Medallion from Dr. Doran. A Morehead junior, Mayhew is immediate past president of the Student Government Association.

MAYHEW HONORED — The President's Medallion was presented Mike Mayhew, Morehead junior and 1971-72 Student Government Association president, for student leadership on the Board of Regents.

Top Graduates Are Honored

At the University's 49th Commencement May 14, students graduating with High Distinction were: Byron Keith Bonar, Karen Jo Brandenburg, Marcia Ward Carter, Nancy Elizabeth Chandler, David D. Collins, Marion Fischer Eyster, Shirley Kaye Ruark Gibson, James Michael Guiler.

Mable Duvall Hallum, Lana Lou Haymaker, Virginia Morgan Hays, Teresa Lynn Holley, Carolyn True Hughes, Philip Randy Jones, Sara Rose Planck Lambert, James Roberts Lane. Gary W. Lawson, Elizabeth L. Lewis, Sandra Michele Lovely, William Alan Matthews, Jilda Kappes McDavid, Edith Imogene Marlowe Pack, Karen Elaine Pickens, Thomas Dale Reader.

Christine Lee Schramm, Monte Kenneth Snyder, Carole Lynn Swayne, Carolyn Moorhead Taylor, Lauren Carol Thompson, Brenda Sue Turner, Darlene Varney, Mona Elizabeth Watts, Claude Stephen Wills, June Whit.

Students graduating with Distinction were:

Donald R. Addington, Barbara A. Bahosh, Van Nelson Barnett, Karen Elaine Oney Barrett, Frances Louise Bauer, Donnie Jack Begley, Shirley Bentley, Ronald A. Bertram.

William Thomas Bretz, Robert Anderson Brewer, Vicki Jo Bricker, Brenda Sue Bussell, Lindsey Lee Cassady, Gail Bishop Conley, Deborah Ann Couch, Huston Stanley Courtney, Larry Lynn Crain, Linda Dianne Crawford, Patricia Davis, David Anderson Duff, Diana Glasgow Edwards, Daniel F. Egbers, Richard F. Falzalone, Stephanie Jo Ferguson, Mary Alice Finn.

Patricia Sue Flanery, Larry Marshall Gibson, Dennis Gray, Cathy June Jamison, Joyce Carol Kitchen, Gloria Bailey Lennon, James Richard Macht, Elfreda Hampton Meinze.

Michael Frederick Meinze, David J. Neely, Vonda Jean Osborne, Gary Garland Ramey, Marcia Kay Bazar, Frances Lynn Baird Rice, Georgietta Ann Rollins, Evelyn Brown Rose.

Diana Lynn Skaggs, Patricia Anne Smith, Thomas F. Smith, Bonnie Susan Stapleton, Donna Carol Staperfenne, Jeanie Lee Stidom, Donald A. Storer, Aletha Rosalyn Thomas.

John Wayne Tuttle, Cynthia Ann Valentine, Mary Aronell Walter, Regina McKee Wayt, Anne Collier Wells.

Night Watchman Dies

Oather Lee Blevins, a security officer at the University, was found dead Wednesday night, May 17 on a campus sidewalk.

Rowan County Coroner Calvin Lytle said the 50-year-old night watchman apparently died of a heart attack.

Blevins, who was found about 11 p.m. by a passerby, had been employed by MSU since August, 1971.

The Trail Blazer

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

June 27, 1972

MSU Beauties Among Top Ten At Miss Kentucky Pageant

Two graduates and one junior from MSU were among the top ten in the "Miss Kentucky Pageant" in Louisville recently.

Lydia Lewis, a 1970 graduate, was chosen first runner-up; she was also the winner of the swimsuit competition. Her talent was a medley of "Until It's Time For You To Go" and "I Got Love." She is "Miss Jeffersonstown," and in 1967 was MSU Homecoming queen.

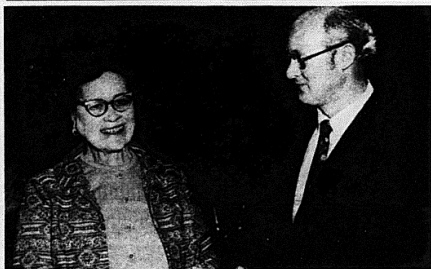
Marsha Griffith, a junior, was selected

fourth runner-up. For her talent, Marsha played "Going Out of My Head" on the coyote. She is "Miss Heart Of Kentucky."

Also among the top ten was the reigning "Miss MSU," Nancye Chandler. She performed a jazz dance routine to a Burt Bacharach arrangement. Nancye is a 1972 graduate.

Other MSU girls in the pageant were: Bridgett Blair, "Miss Sandy Valley," a sophomore; Suzi Kinnison, "Miss Upper Kentucky River," a junior, and Jerri Little, "Miss Letcher County," a freshman.

(See pictures, page 2)



ALUMNI HONOREE — Mrs. Julia Webb, assistant professor of speech and the University's "winningest" debate coach, receives the "Distinguished Faculty Member" award from an earlier winner, Dr. Charles Pelfrey at the recent Alumni awards banquet.

Alumni Association Honors Debate Coach And First Lady

A highly successful debate coach, a college vice president and a university president's wife received top honors at the annual awards banquet of the University Alumni Association held May 30.

The "Distinguished Faculty Award" went to Mrs. Julia D. Webb, assistant professor of speech and coach of the university's debate teams which have won 80 per cent of their debates since 1965.

Selected for the "Outstanding Alumnus Award" was Custer B. Reynolds, vice president of Asbury College and a 1943 graduate of MSU.

Mrs. Adron Doran received the "University Special Service Award" for her efforts in MSU's Personal Development Institute, of which she is the founder and director.

The group's other awards included B.F. Reed, Public Service and Otto Ingram, Governmental Service.

Reed, executive vice president of the Turner Elkhorn Ming Co., was honored for his 15 years of service on the MSU Board of Regents. A resident of Drift, Ky., he is an honorary life member of the Alumni Association.

Ingram, deputy state highway commissioner for rural roads, is an MSU alumnus and a former state representative and county judge.

In other business, the Alumni Association installed 16 members of its executive council, adopted a new constitution and awarded 44 academic scholarships worth more than \$10,000.



DORANS HONORED — President and Mrs. Adron Doran were personally honored at the recent Alumni banquet. Mrs. Doran receiving the Special Services Award for founding and developing the Personal Development Institute here, and Dr. Doran by another school, Murray State University, as "outstanding alumnus."

Dr. Payne New Dean Of Sciences & Math

Dr. Charles A. Payne has been named dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics.

The 43-year-old chemistry professor assumes his new post July 1. He has been a member of the faculty since 1966 and chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences since 1967.

Dr. Payne holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Auburn University and previously taught at Auburn, Southwest Texas State College and the University of Southern Mississippi.

A member of several professional groups and honor societies, he has published six articles in scientific journals and currently is writing his second textbook.

Dr. Payne, a native of Birmingham, Ala., served three years as Kentucky director of "This Atomic World," a traveling nuclear energy exhibit sponsored by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

Respite Due July 4th

Classes will be dismissed on Tuesday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday. The regular schedule will be resumed on Wednesday, July 5 at 8 a.m.

Dr. Martin Named Head Of Business Ad. Dept.

Dr. Eugene Martin, a native of Morehead and a graduate of the University, is returning to his alma mater to become head of the Department of Business Administration.

The appointment is effective July 1. He comes to MSU from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., where he held the rank of professor of business administration.

Dr. Martin received a bachelor's from MSU in 1949 and a master's in 1950. He completed doctoral study at the University of Cincinnati in 1970.

Summer Grads Must File

Students planning an August graduation must file an application for degree with the registrar's office no later than Monday, July 17.

Applications submitted later than this date will be placed on the December graduation roll.

MSU Scores At Kentucky Pageant . . .



Marsha Griffith, Fourth Runner-Up to Miss Kentucky.



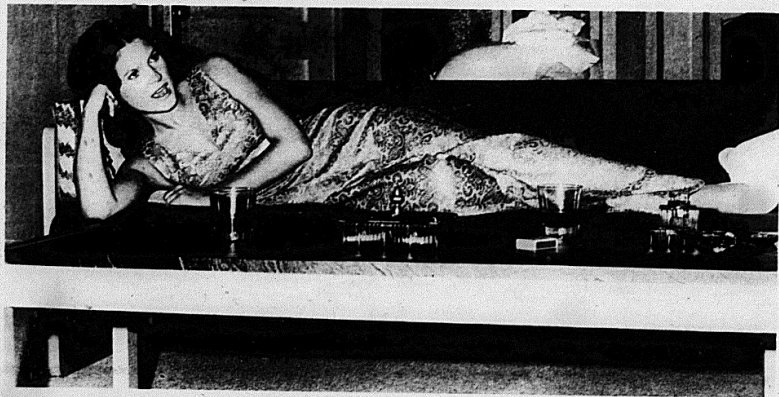
Lydia Lewis, First Runner-Up to Miss Kentucky.



Nancye Chandler, Miss Kentucky semi-finalist.

Scenes From First Play

(see review page 5)





President Adron Doran congratulates Army 2nd Lt. William Rogers for receiving a commission in the Regular Army. Rogers received his master's degree at MSU's spring commencement. He served as brigade commander of MSU's Student Brigade and received numerous ROTC awards.

Outstanding Educators Cited At Morehead

Eight faculty and staff members have been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Nominated earlier this year, they were chosen on the basis of civic and professional achievements.

Guidelines for selection include talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional achievements. Named at MSU were:

+ Dr. Raymond R. Hornback, vice president for university affairs and associate professor of education.

+ Dr. Morris Norfleet, vice president

for research and development and professor of education.

+ Dr. Gene Scholes, assistant to the president and associate professor of education.

+ Dr. Roscoe Playforth, dean of the School of Social Sciences and professor of sociology.

+ Dr. Victor B. Howard, professor of history.

+ Dr. Stuart S. Sprague, associate professor of history.

+ Dr. Robert J. Lindahl, associate professor of mathematics.

+ Johnnie G. Fryman, assistant professor of mathematics.

Conference Features Jurist's Talk

Judge Henry Meigs II, Franklin County Circuit Court, was the keynote speaker at the 7th Annual Linguistics Conference here last week. He spoke on jurisometrics, "a scientific approach to law," in order to establish scientific and logical ways to deal with the law.

President Adron Doran introduced the speaker, saying Judge Meigs "has adopted the state of Kentucky" and "has become a great Kentuckian."

Meigs said that jurisometrics offers assistance to courts and lawyers in much the same way that law clerks did 100 years ago. This process is "worthy of consideration" by the decision maker because it makes all previous data pertaining to a problem "instantaneously available."

Law presents infinite variations upon

a single idea he said, defining law as "that government which a majority of society will consent to at any given time."

Judge Meigs is a native of New York but came to Kentucky to receive his law degree from the University of Kentucky in 1949. He has served in his present position since 1960.

Over 100 persons attended the conference last Thursday in Button Auditorium. There was no fee charged for the day long meeting which featured talks by other guests and faculty members. Some of the other speakers were: Mrs. Mignon Doran; Dr. J.E. Duncan, dean of the School of Humanities; and Dr. Lewis Barnes.

Dr. Barnes To Judge Contest

Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, professor of English, has been selected as a regional judge in the National Council of Teachers of English Awards Program. The 15th annual NCTE competition will recognize outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English and recommend them to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid.

Students are nominated for

achievement awards by their high school English departments. They are selected for awards by state judging committees on the basis of an autobiography, an impromptu theme and a sample of best writing.

The NCTE is a professional organization of individual and institutional members at all levels of instruction.

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Transfer From Colleges To UK Said Difficult

By LYNN MARTIN

Managing Editor,
The Kentucky Kernel

Community college transfer students to the University of Kentucky do have a greater chance for the so-called social shock than the average student.

Throughout the two-year community programs, students are repeatedly told they are members of the University. However, once a student reaches UK registration it is a different matter.

Dr. Charles Wethington Jr., assistant vice president of the Community College system, said, "community college students face a tremendous shock when they transfer, and the facts show it."

Transfer GPA's

During the fall semester of 1971, 750 students transferred to UK from its

community colleges. These 750 students had a total grade point average of 2.76, at the end of the fall semester this average had dropped to 2.16. A figure comparable to national figures of community or junior college transfers.

Wethington said there are records of 27 students dropping out or transferring to other colleges at the end of the semester. He also said 29 students were unaccounted for in the University records and it would be at the end of this semester before his office could find out what happened to them.

Reality Concepts

Community college transfers come to the University with no conception of what real college life is like. Basically they have spent the first two years of college doing upper level high school work.

The figures show that community college students have a difficult time making the necessary transition, and the

University doesn't help much with making the transfer.

Orientation Program

A typical orientation for transfer students looks like this:

Herded into one large room, community college students are told what to expect during registration such as "start at that table, go around the corner, fill out the cards (without help from individual or even sectional advisors) and smile at the end of the line for your picture."

Being accustomed to the individual attention given at the community colleges, transfer students tend to play follow the leader. If the guy in front makes a mistake then two dozen behind him make the same mistake before his caught.

Drop-add

Drop-add is another situation entirely for the transfer student. Drop-add at the

community college consisted of going to the instructors office, signing up for class with him, and maybe getting your advisor to sign the card too. However, here at UK you fight your way up to the table to get an IBM card and find out that the class is closed. Not knowing what to do you hastily try to find somewhere to sit down, look at the section book and hopefully find an open section.

Advising

After this is done you have to go back to your advisor and get a signature and proceed to stand in line for another IBM card.

When you're finished and all the cards have been filled in, you pray that what you have finally taken doesn't turn out to be a course in ring-around-the-rosey.

Hectic! Not compared to trying to find a place to live.

Community college students have lived at home during the first two years of college, getting out comes as a shock.

Landlord Problems

First of all, most students don't know that you have to be skeptical of rip-off landlords. A green tenant always has a look of naivety about him. Landlords know it and take advantage of it by forcing students to sign such niceties as one and two-year leases.

That's all right until you find out that what you have signed is a "in-order-to-get-out-you-owe-me \$600" type of deal. Worse than living at home.

Students who have spent the first two years at UK do have an advantage over community college transfers. After having lived in the dormitory for one year they have a basic knowledge of what life is about on campus. They aren't treated like high school students.

(Editor's Note: This article appeared in the 20th issue of The Kentucky Kernel of the University of Kentucky.)

The writer of the article discussed several difficulties in transferring, but failed to mention one very important one. The University of Kentucky does not accept all credits earned at its community colleges.

This may sound strange, but it has often been said that it is easier to go to a regional university, such as Morehead's, from one of the University of Kentucky's community colleges than it is to attend UK.)

Bought Themes Cause Trouble

Recently, the Trail Blazer has refused to print advertisements received from various commercial firms which said prepared term papers. The paper's position has been—and remains—the purchasing of a term paper is a dishonest policy which is advantageous neither to the student nor the educational process.

Nevertheless, advertisements of this type have appeared in college newspapers and other media across the nation. A spring issue of The Kentucky Kernel (the University of Kentucky's student publication) contained an ad which offered original undergraduate term papers at \$3 per page and \$4 a page for graduate papers, if the student also sent a used term paper. In California and New York, state governments are beginning legal action to control the sales made by these companies.

As advertising is all money sound to some students to purchase a term paper, students at the University of Wisconsin are finding out the panic which can result when school officials discover the plagiarized works. Just two weeks ago some 600 students received written notification that the school was holding up their grades, transcripts—and in some cases, degrees—because they were suspected of submitting term papers which they had purchased from a retail firm.

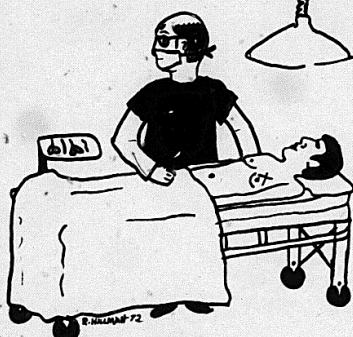
At Wisconsin the student thus revealed had an opportunity to try to convince his professor that the work was his own. The unconvinced professor then must decide what action will be applied. Possible sanctions range from failure or a lowered grade to additional work before a grade will be issued.

It was the professor, in most cases, who discovered evidence within the paper that it was a plagiarized work. However, the university received a customer list of a Boston-based firm from the state's attorney general who had subpoenaed the company's records.

Obviously students at MSU can make use of these prepared term papers, but, in light of the above information it would not be a wise practice. Though plagiarism has long been a problem, students should be aware of the risk involved when a paper is submitted which was prepared by someone other than the submitter. A student should be prepared to accept the punishment if he is discovered.

Also, purchasing such works presents a great expense. Cost may vary from \$25 to \$50 a page. Such work has been submitted to a professor previously to as much as \$6.45 per page for an original work. With other educational costs booming this is one expense which should be avoided.

Using purchased term papers may greatly affect the quality of education received by the student. Such work is usually assigned as a learning experience. Now that they can be so readily purchased, the role of the term paper in the academic process may need to be closely examined. Otherwise, a multitude of watered-down professionals will receive diplomas. Intellectual



Wait - I'm not sure about this heart surgery - I bought the term paper I turned on that subject.

Stricter Firearms Rules Needed

Sixty-five per cent of all homicides are committed with firearms. In three-fourths of these, a special type of gun, known to many as the Saturday Night Special, is used.

The Saturday Night Special is a handgun made of cheap imported parts. It sells for as little as \$5 in some cases and almost anyone can purchase one. More than 3 million people did so last year. Yet the Saturday Night Special serves no sporting purpose. People buy it only for the so-called protection of their homes.

Does it really serve as a protection? On the contrary, it is more likely to kill a member of the household in an angry moment than to ward off a burglar—about five times more likely.

In a moment of anger or depression, many a person has snatched up the Saturday Night Special and killed himself or another. Most often, these incidents occur on Saturday nights, hence the gun's descriptive nickname.

You may say that an angry person can use any weapon—it doesn't have to be a gun. But the next most dangerous weapons, knives, are only one-fifth as likely to lead to death as the handgun.

But didn't the 1968 Gun Control Law

passed by Congress reduce this problem? No. It forbade the importation of cheap handguns, but not of their parts. In fact, sales of these guns have increased since the act was passed.

A bill has been introduced into Congress by Rep. Abner Mikva which would end the sale of more handguns. It would not take them away from their present owners, which would present an almost impossible situation for the government in any case. This is a good legislation and should be passed. But will it be? At present it is doubtful.

Public opinion polls run 80 to 90 per cent in favor of stronger gun controls, yet mail received by newspapers, magazines, and legislators runs overwhelmingly in the opposite direction.

With all the available statistics supporting gun controls, it is difficult to understand why the people of this country are not clamoring for stricter firearms regulations, especially concerning handguns.

If you are among that famous silent majority, it's time to start talking. A letter to your congressman would take a very short time to write and might help save lives.

The Trail Blazer

Managing editor

Business manager

Gail Myers

Dan Grignon

Summer staff

Editorial writers: Anne Leslie, Stephanie

Stamper, Brad Farnes, Duke Farmer,

Goble, Mary Ruth Lasker, Gus Gibson, Dan

Masley, Ithel Owens, Lawrence Simpson, Vicki Rose

Photographers: Louis Bailey, Phil Benton, Irene

Official newspaper of Morehead State University

under direction of The Division of Communications

conducted as a laboratory for journalism students.

July 4th Time To Celebrate Peace

As another Fourth of July approaches, we prepare to hang out our American flags and celebrate the victories our fathers have won in the struggle for liberty.

One of the prime factors in this celebration of national pride is patriotism—that staunch and steadfast belief that our way of life is the best there is and that each one of us should be gladly willing to sacrifice our lives to protect it.

There is, of course, justification for pride in the American way of life—its hewing of a nation out of the wilderness, the development of its democratic form of government, its eventual leadership in recognizing rights of minorities, its building of a highly technical and prosperous economy, and its over-and-over again willingness to share the fruits of that economy with poorer nations of the world, as it did in implementing the Marshall Plan and the Peace Corps.

But, while our country has grown large, powerful and rich, problems have developed, mistakes have been made.

Continued on Page 5

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 throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and three times in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the student economy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.

Editorial expressions views of the student editorial board or of individual writers, not necessarily of other students, advisors or the University.

Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editors. Letters must be signed and address and phone number made available to the editor.

FTC Faces Ad Problem

A recent suggestion made by the Federal Trade Commission to its sister agency, the Federal Communications Commission on counter-advertising has left the broadcasting and advertising industry in shock and disbelief while ecology, consumer and other political action groups are overjoyed.

Although counteradvertising is not new to the public, it has all but faded away since cigarette commercials were banned in January of 1971.

The FCC controls counteradvertising through the air waves by the Fairness Doctrine, a loose and rather general accumulation of court decisions, FCC rules, congressional guidelines and philosophies developed since about 1920, while its chief purpose is to ensure broadcasters who are licensed by the government to operate in a spirit of fairness and balance when presenting matters of opinion to the public.

In June of 1971 the FCC hoping to make the Fairness Doctrine more concrete and useful invited those affected by the doctrine to file statements telling how they felt the doctrine was working. As expected, the networks and concerned counterad groups responded with their own self-interest in mind.

What was not expected was the FTC's statement that the FCC should apply the Fairness Doctrine broadly and directly to all commercial advertising. The FTC added that counteradvertising should be allowed to consumer groups, ecology groups, health organizations and other don't-buy spokesmen.

The purpose of such a statement from the FTC was that it could not crack down on deceptive advertising as hard as it would like because of costs, manpower limitations, philosophical difficulties with vague ad claims that are not objectively verifiable. The FTC said accumulation of court decisions, FTC policing advertising than more government regulations added to an already complicated situation.

Broadcasters say it would kill television as we know it because counter-advertisers do not have to pay if they do not have the money. Also, the broadcasters say the advertisers will switch to another media when wild-eyed special interest groups start attacking their products.

The most feared aspect of the controversy from the broadcasters' standpoint comes from the question who would be the spokesmen for these groups. An industry spokesman said that all of these groups think that they are the responsible spokesmen on counteradvertising.

The counterad groups think that broadcasters and advertisers have overreacted and say that they are aware of the economics and other problems involved. The special-interest groups say that a solution can be worked out to satisfy all interests without wrecking the present system.

What comes out of all of this is the FTC's weakness in handling advertising. It is obvious that the FTC does not have confidence in its ability to win support for its programs. It should be trying more to close the gaps on money, manpower limitations and philosophical differences than trying to pass the buck to the public.

We think that counteradvertising is needed to protect the public from deceptive advertisers, but not from those special-interest groups who advocate change but offer very few solutions to the overall problems.

The FCC is seriously considering the FTC's proposal but as yet has not said



The stirrings of jealousy are evident in Bob (John Martin) as he watches Mary (Sharon Baker) expound on her views of life and love to the handsome Dirk Winston (Brad Fahrney.)

'Mary, Mary' Polished Performance

Play Review

By GAIL MYERS

Can one definitely say female and one extremely logical male ever find true happiness together?

This, essentially, is the basis for the play of "Mary, Mary." Jean Kerr's comedy, which opened in the University's Little Theater last week.

It was a foregone conclusion that Bob (John Martin) and Mary (Sharon Baker) McKellaway would not be divorced and would get back together. What made the play so absorbing and funny was how they did it.

Three More Plays

The play was the first of four to be presented this summer. The others will be "You Can't Take It With You," July 3; "The Madwoman of Chaillot," July 17-21; and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," July 29-31 and August 1-4.

The five cast members put on a polished performance after one week of

intensive rehearsals. They made their characters believable, especially Sharon Baker in the title role and Ronald Harris in the part of Oscar Nelson, a tax lawyer and friend of both Bob's and Mary's.

Not to be forgotten is Brad Fahrney, playing Dirk Winston, a big movie star who makes a play for Mary. At his first entrance he set the scene for his character and the audience knew it.

Soft Voice

Donna Blaine as Tiffany Richards was the perfect young, beautiful rich girl, although her voice was so soft that at times it was difficult to hear her.

The "extremely logical" Bob as played by John Martin was extremely logical. Although his gestures were a bit exaggerated at times, he made Bob McKellaway a real person.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed itself throughout the performance and exited laughing, which is perhaps the best commendation that a play can receive.

'Frogs' Guilty Of Screen Pollution

Movie Review

By BRAD FAHRNEY

It has been said that a person must endure some suffering during his lifetime if he is to fully appreciate the joys of living. Likewise, a moviegoer is to get the utmost enjoyment out of the good films that come along, he must be exposed to a few of the stinkers.

Last week, Morehead moviegoers were given a golden opportunity to catch such a stinker. On view at the Cinema was "Frogs," a wretched, simplified piece of celluloid manure.

"Nature Strikes Back"

"Frogs" boasts a cast of one-dimensional characters, headed by Ray Milland as the laughably ignorant, grouchy, old wheelchair-bound patriarch who has deadly pesticide distributed all over his marshy estate to kill off the innumerable frogs whose croaking annoys him so much. As has been common knowledge since Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" was published, pesticides do far more harm than good. Hence, the premise of the film is established: "Nature strikes back" at the evils of mankind. Ha!

This premise is very difficult to accept for several reasons. For one thing, the what it would do. We urge the FCC to drop any considerations by the FTC and instead to reconsider its own position in this problem.

humans who populate this asinine film are so poorly characterized that the audience is unable to either take their actions seriously or care what happens to them. More importantly, the "nature strikes back" theme blatantly capitalizes on the ecology movement, trying in vain to make some sort of profound statement about "man's inhumanity to nature." However, by making bloodthirsty villains out of the normally harmless creatures in the film, the producers achieve quite the opposite effect: how many people will immediately squash the next frog they see?

Screen Polluted

This film seems to be trying to emulate the success of Alfred Hitchcock's far superior film "The Birds" and last year's vastly more subtle "Willard." But the only person involved in this travesty who enjoys any success at all is Sam Elliott, who plays the heroic photographer-ecologist. He walks through the film with remarkably unemotional detachment, which is appropriate since he is in the midst of such foolishness. In the film's opening moments, he is seen cruising through Milland's marsh in his motorboat, taking pictures of the various forms of water pollution. The producers of "Frogs" are guilty of presenting an equally menacing threat to our society — screen pollution.

abortion, ecology, age of majority and other issues of concern. The bills could possibly have expressed solutions to many issues in the legislature today.

From observing the session held, it seemed obvious that these young people are concerned about the way our government should be run.

If that was any sign of the future of our government, it is starting out soundly.

Guest Director Praises Cast

By BRAD FAHRNEY

Elmo Sackett, station manager of KGBL TV & FM at Idaho State University in Pocatello, has spent two weeks in Morehead in the capacity of guest director for the summer theater program. He directed the first production, "Mary, Mary," and worked with some of the members of the cast of "You Can't Take It With You," which is being directed by Paul Jolly and will open next Monday evening.

Sackett has had extensive experience in the fields of directing and acting. His directing credits include "Antigone," "Little Mary Sunshine," and "Season of the Beast," and he has appeared in a dozen productions, ranging from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to "Barfroot in the Park." He has also received numerous distinctions, among them Best Actor of 1962 at Eastern Montana College. Outstanding Member of Alpha Psi Omega (honorary theater fraternity) in 1964 at ISU, and Best Actor of 1965 at ISU.

He had been offered a position as director with a theater company in Ashland, Ohio, but he was persuaded to decline and come instead to Morehead by his good friend Lance Brockman, MSU Theater's technical director. He met Brockman four years ago at Kansas State Teachers' College in Emporia, Kansas, where he was "pursuing a master's degree and a wife."

He feels that "the singular most important element in presenting a play is the audience. All your efforts are pointed in their direction. I'm not an artsy-craftsy director who stresses histrionic emoting and doesn't think about the enjoyment of the audience."

He praised the enthusiasm of the students in the summer theater program, which enabled us to put "Mary, Mary" together in six days, with rehearsals morning, noon and night. I'd never directed a show on such a tight schedule before — you meet yourself coming and going.

He spent three weeks in Pocatello preparing to direct "Mary, Mary" prior to coming to Morehead. He blocked the entire show from the rendering and floor plan, recorded the pre-show and intermission music, and worked out the sound and light cues. He thought of each character in "Mary, Mary" in terms of a color that reflected that character's personality.

He departed Morehead Saturday to return to Pocatello.

July 4th Continued From Page 4

Patriotism today must be tempered with realism and a questioning attitude if we are to preserve the American way of life we cherish, or else it will crumble in hypocrisy. While we may be proud of the way we fought the tyranny of a George III or a Hitler, this must not delude us into believing we are doing it so very foreign intrigue, and that it is our business to judge every distant political system and leadership. It has become increasingly hard to see why so many of us should be shipped to foreign lands to confront anonymous enemies to preserve dubious alien governments, or to order to preserve the American way of life.

Of course, warfare is nothing new. Man has been slaughtering his fellow man for centuries. Most often than not, his motivation for doing so has been to defend an abstraction, such as religious differences, as in the case of the Irish in Northern Ireland, or patriotism (which may serve to glorify heroic survival on one hand, or bellicose conquest on the other).

Although the course of human events hardly serves to bear this out, it seems indisputable that a human life should be considered more precious than a parcel of land or an abstract idea. The world would be a much nicer place in which to live if all of us would adopt the simple philosophy, "Live and Let Live."

May the next 196 years of our nation's history prove to be more peaceful than the first 196 have been.

Girls' State Shows Concern With Lawmaking System

By VICKI ROSE

Today's youth seems to be very conscience of the system of lawmaking in the United States. This was shown during the week of June 12 with the presence of Kentucky Girl's State on the campus. For one week, 300 girls went through the motions of running the state government.

Myrtle Oates, from Cadiz was elected governor; Bettie Parrish, Bowling

Green, lieutenant governor; Gussie Hays, Elizabethtown, secretary of state; Cindy Violet, Adairville, attorney; Carol Sherwood, Lexington, auditor of accounts.

Sessions were held in which bills were presented that the girls had written themselves. Debates were held and then the bill was voted on.

There were bills presented on

Art Class Camps Out Takes Nature Pictures

A group of Morehead State University students have been trying to capture the environment on film.

Members of an "environmental art workshop" class taught by Don Young, assistant professor of art, spent four days during Intersession living with nature and photographing it.

Young's expedition, which set up camp in the Daniel Boone National Forest, included 22 students, three Explorer Scouts and two professional photographers as consultants.

Young said he tried to choose an area that was isolated but yet fairly accessible. "I wanted a variety of landscapes with wild life and wild flowers," he said.

"We selected a site with no facilities and which was unspoiled by man-made foot paths," the professor added. "Here the group became acquainted with nature and each other and developed a greater sense of perception and awareness."

"The cameras are merely a means of recording the students' feelings and expressions," Young said. "A person who has lived a while in the woods with his camera is more involved in his work than someone who is a stranger to nature."

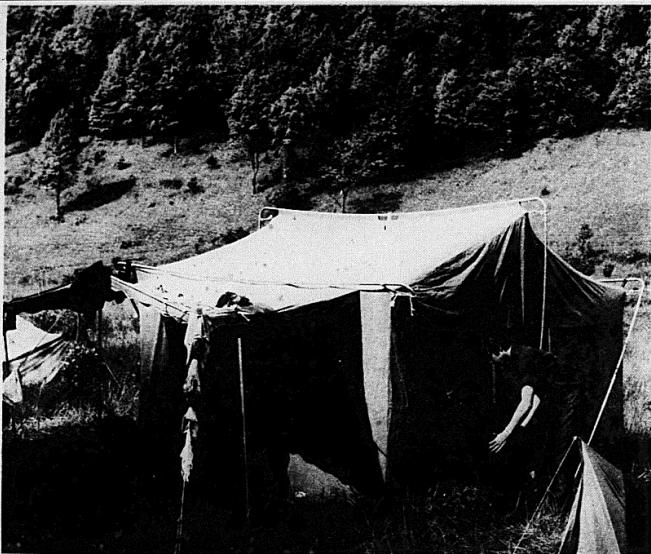
All the students, including four coeds, said they enjoyed the outing. The class consisted of juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Barbie Casper of Morehead said she couldn't use a camera before taking the course. An art student at UK, she said she liked spending a few days "roughing it" with nature.

"It is so much more pleasant to experience nature with a group rather than alone," said Elmer Klaber, Covington junior. "The best way to enjoy nature is to live in it."

Eddie Horton, Danville junior, recorded the sounds of the forest as well as the sights. "I have some great recordings of whippoorwills and frogs," he said.

"I wore out two pairs of basketball shoes on the camping trip," said Ron Nicholson, the 6-8 center on the University's basketball squad. He enrolled because "I like the outdoors and thought we would have fun."



Nelson Logan, an Explorer Scout from Morehead, prepares his pack at the campsite of an environmental art class taught by Don Young of the University. Class

members spent four days camping in Daniel Boone National Forest and photographing nature.

Intersession Rolls Up

Intersession enrollment at the University was 1,217 — a 21 per cent increase over last year.

Intersession is a three-week "mini-semester" between spring and summer terms. Students may earn up to four semester hours of credit.

The enrollment figure includes 309 graduate students, 274 seniors, 298 juniors, 175 sophomores and 161 freshmen. Women outnumbered male students, 652 to 565.

"We are pleased with the continued growth of this phase of the university," President Adron Doran said.

"Increased enrollments indicate the university is doing a better job of meeting the career needs of this region and the commonwealth," Dr. Doran added.

Library Gets Grant

Dr. Jack D. Ellis, director of libraries, has received notice that the Johnson Camden Library has been awarded a Library Resources Grant in the amount of \$32,149 for the 1972-73 school year.

This grant is provided under the provisions of the Higher Education Act, Title IIA, and is awarded to colleges and universities according to their needs and programs.

The money received under this grant will be used to purchase books and other materials for new programs in both the graduate and undergraduate programs.

High School Math Teachers Attend Workshop Here

Nearly 30 high school math teachers from Eastern Kentucky are participating in the Mathematics Curriculum Workshop which started Monday, June 19 at the University.

The four-week session will give the teachers a comprehensive study of a modern first course in high school math.

The workshop is being conducted under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. B.R. Nail is the coordinator.



Three faculty and staff members with a combined total of 49 years of service to the University were honored at a retirement dinner. Retiring July 1 are, from left, Mrs. Ethel Moore, assistant professor of Latin; Alvin McGary, director of maintenance; and Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, assistant professor of mathematics. Mrs. Moore joined the faculty in 1955, Mrs. Mayo in 1959 and McGary in 1962.

Placement Center Says Interviews Set June 28

On June 28 interviews will be held in the placement center and anyone interested should sign up in advance for half-hour interviews.

Homer Williams, principal, and Dal Rollins, assistant principal of Oak Hill high school in Oak Hill, Ohio will interview candidates for Home Economics (junior high), Industrial Arts (junior high) and Vocational Home Economics (high school).

William Steed, superintendent of Butler County Schools, Hamilton, Ohio, will interview candidates for positions in English, Spanish, coaching (football), vocal music (junior and senior high), industrial arts (2), chemistry and an elementary librarian.

SGA Plans Fall Programs

The Student Government Association has announced plans for several concerts and movies for the fall semester. SGA President Pete Marcum reports that the Byrds, of "Turn! Turn! Turn!" and "Mr. Tambourine Man" fame, will be on hand August 24, followed by Columbia recording artists It's A Beautiful Day sometime in September. Negotiations are being made with Motown's Stevie Wonder to appear in concert during Homecoming week.

A number of movies are scheduled to be shown in Button Auditorium during the autumn weekend. Marcum promises that they will be of more recent vintage than the films shown last year. Some titles mentioned included "Summer of '42", "Woodstock," and "Joe."

Welcome ...

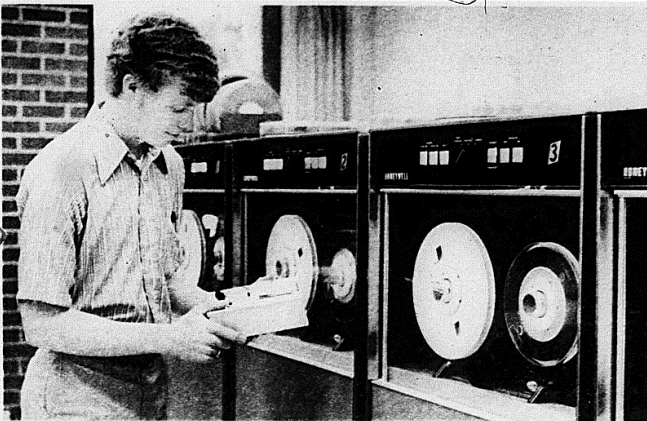
Morehead State Students Faculty and Personnel

The Eagles Nest

**Featuring
Home Cooked
Meals
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We cordially invite you to eat at Morehead's oldest and most famous restaurant.



Kenneth Sharp, Lexington senior, measures the noise level in MSU's data processing center. He developed the sound level meter as a class project.

Student Creates Device To Measure 'Noise Pollution'

The concern of a recent graduate with noise pollution led to his construction of a sound level meter used in four MSU classes.

Kenneth Sharp of Lexington became interested in noise pollution in industry and decided to create a device for measuring noise levels.

"I got my idea from an electronics magazine and used some of my own ideas and modifications to make the meter," he said.

"Industry is concerned with reducing

the amount of noise caused by machinery because constant exposure to noises can reduce a worker's hearing," Sharp added. "Since I plan to work in industry, I'm even more interested in this problem."

Sharp's device, which is powered by two nine-volt batteries, measures sounds ranging from 144 to 30 decibels. He explained that, according to the Air Force, persons exposed to 85 decibels of noise constantly can suffer hearing loss.

He measured sound levels on campus

and found that rock concerts produce the highest noise level.

Sharp, an industrial education major, used the homemade meter in a special problems course in industrial technology, in a seminar class on electronic measurement of sound, in an ecology course, and in an educational data processing class.

"I didn't use the same project or demonstration in each class," Sharp explained. "I tried to expand my research on the subject."

Student Gets \$3,000 Aid From RECC

A University student has been awarded more than \$3,000 in scholastic aid by the Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. (RECC).

Robert E. Schiller of Washington Court House, Ohio, a junior majoring in business administration, qualified for the three-part aid package on the basis of grades and personal interviews.

He will be employed this summer as a

management trainee by the Warren County RECC in Bowling Green. When he returns to MSU this fall, he receives a \$1,000 grant for personal expenses and another \$1,000 for payment of fees.

The Kentucky RECC considered 28 students for two scholarships which also carry job guarantees after graduation.

(See picture, left)

Honors Program Graduates 20

The Academic Honors Program was represented by 20 participants at May commencement. They are as follows:

Byron Keith Bonar, Larry Lynn Crain, Linda Dianne Crawford, Shirley Ruark Gibson, James Michael Guiler, Lane Lou Haymaker, Joyce Carol Kitchen, Sara Rose Plank Lambert.

Nancy Anne Lea, Gloria Bailey Lennon, Sandra Michele Lovely, Elfrieda Hampton Meinze, Karen Elaine Pickens, John Edward Razor, Christine Lee Schramm, Jeanie Lee Stidham, Mary Avonell Walther, Alonzo Darrell Ward, Mona Elizabeth Watts June Whitt.

Unexpectedly to find the Sycamores being "natural" is one of the comic high spots.

Leading roles in "You Can't Take It With You," are played by Nancy Schroeder, Ronnie Harris, Sharon Teagarden and Bill Hollenback.

Other members of the cast are Maritha Emmons, Vicky Brunker, John Gilmore, Jerry Calvert, David Blackwell, Keith Conn, Fg Lavenwood, Micky Bradshaw, Correll Norblom, Mark Harding, Rutn Rase, Carl Burks, Van Ramey, Pat Nease and Dee Dee Metter.

The play is directed by Paul Jolly, with the setting in the living room of an old Manhattan brownstone house. The set was designed by student Steve Blaine.

"You Can't Take It With You" will play at the MSU Theatre for five performances through July 7.

Upward Bound Starts

Almost 150 high school students from 11 Eastern Kentucky high schools are participating this month in the Upward Bound program at the University.

Students from Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Johnson, Lewis, Mason, Morgan and Rowan counties came to campus Sunday, June 11, to spend from one to eight weeks.

The students are taking courses to remedy deficiencies and to explore other academic interests, said Ben Tackett, director of the federally-funded college preparatory program.

Upward Bound students will also participate in a variety of cultural activities. Visits to area art galleries and museums are on the schedule.

During the school year, Upward Bound participants visit MSU once a month for social, recreational or educational activities.

The Upward Bound program is currently in its sixth year of operation at the University.

Yearbook Workshop For Staffers, Advisors

More than 450 high school yearbook staff members attended last week's Morehead State University Yearbook Workshop.

The week-long event included instruction from yearbook professionals in budgeting, planning, designing, photography, editing, layout and preparation for the printer.

Advisors attending the session received one semester hour of graduate or undergraduate credit.

Students and advisors were housed in air-conditioned campus residence halls and in university cafeterias and attended classes in air-conditioned buildings.

Planned recreation and special events were scheduled during the six-day workshop, which closed Friday, June 24, with an awards banquet.

Grant Received

The University has received a federal grant of \$26,840 to operate its mental health technology program for the second year.

The grant covers tuition and fees for eligible students pursuing the program's two-year degree.

Mental health technology requires four semesters and one intersession to complete. Persons successfully completing it receive the associate of applied science degree in mental health technology.

The program was introduced last year by the School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Persons interested in enrolling should contact Mrs. Doris Schmidt McDowell.

MSU To Conduct Instructional Institutes

Morehead State University has received a federal grant of \$20,821 to conduct three Instructional Development Institutes in 10 school districts in Eastern Kentucky.

The institutes are designed to help school board members, faculty, instructional supervisors and administrators solve school instructional problems.

Thackers Restaurant

HOME OF

Jimbo's Big Boy

Home Cooked Meals

I-64 Interchange

Morehead, Ky.

Dinners With Drink \$1.15

Next Summer Play Was Prize Hit

By VICKI ROSE

"You Can't Take It With You," winner of the Pulitzer Prize as a Broadway laugh hit and the Academy Award as the most entertaining film of its year, will open on July 3 at Morehead State University Theatre.

This comedy about the madcap Sycamore family is from the pens of the late George Kaufman and Moss Hart, the writers of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "George Washington Slept Here."

The Sycamores are a completely uninhibited clan manufacturing fireworks in the cellar, distributing left-wing propaganda in home-made candy, taking ballet lessons in the living room, and pursuing various other unconventional hobbies, for the most part simultaneously.

There is also a love story in the play. It involves one normal product of the Sycamore family, Alice, and Tony, the son of her wealthy employer. How the romance is nearly stopped when Tony's conventional parents drop in



Little Tessa Jones helps her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Jones, Mt. Sterling senior at the University, register for MSU's summer session. More than 2,500 students are expected to attend the eight-week term which closes Aug. 4.

'Living Like A Bum'

Special To The Trail Blazer

By RICK MITZ

When the postcard arrived proclaiming that my Mother and her husband were "sleeping on down" to visit my apartment, I knew I had nothing to worry about. The place was immaculate if she didn't look in closets, drawers, under and behind the couch and in the men, which of course she would.

I knew I had everything to worry about.

"Don't worry about anything," my friend Ernest told me. "My Mother comes to visit once a month with her cleaning lady. Just hide your copy of Portnoy's Complaint. If she sees it, she'll think you're trying to tell her something."

"But I don't have a copy of Portnoy's Complaint."

"Then get one. And hide it. You'll feel better."

I cleaned and dusted everything. I cleared off a shelf and prominently displayed the birthday presents my parents had sent me the last two years — a 12-speed blender and a combination electric can opener and knife sharpener. I knew I was ready when I picked them up at the airport.

Arrived At Apartment

As we walked up the front stairs to my apartment building, I heard my Mother whisper something — just loud enough for the immediate neighborhood to hear. "Morrie, I don't like it. The boy lives in a tenement. Tell him to move back home, Morrie."

And then they walked in, looked around and my Mother's comments went something like this: "What are all these plants doing here? Don't you know how much hydrogen they use up? Are you trying to suffocate yourself? I don't like it. Morrie. This letter here — who's it to? It would kill you to write home? I don't like it, Morrie."

And then she went to work. She dusted and sprayed, washed and waxed. She put string on the bathroom light, "so you shouldn't get electrocuted when you pull the chain."

Drawers

"Now let me see your drawers," she

said, pulling from her satchel a jumbo roll of shelf lining paper and starting for the silverware drawer in the kitchen. "This is what you eat — silverware?" she said, lining. "Let me see your freezer."

And then she opened the freezer compartment. "This is food? A sliver of chopped meat, this plucked chicken, these three TV dinners..."

"Ciel, leave the boy alone," my father said.

"Leave the boy alone?" she cried as she double-wrapped everything in freezer paper. "I've left the boy alone, and look what happens — malnutrition. And then she spotted a bottle of Scotch on the kitchen counter. "Morrie, do you see what I see? The boy's a deliric. I knew it. I knew it. For this we give him an allowance..."

"Ciel, we don't give the boy an allowance."

"Then I think we should give him an allowance. Maybe then he'll learn how to spend his money."

Lovely Apartment

When my apartment was finally disinfected, my Mother put her arms on my shoulders. "Thanks to your Mother, you now have a lovely apartment."

"Thank you."

"So lovely that I suppose you won't want to come home anymore, you have such a lovely place here. But don't feel guilty. Don't feel guilty that your Father and I love you dearly and it hurts us to see you living like a bum."

"But, Mom, I'm not living much differently than Dad did before you two got married."

"That's what I mean — like a bum. Go out and find yourself a nice girl like your Father did. But remember — she's not good enough for you."

And then they left. A few days later, a "house gift" from my parents arrived in the mail. A book, Portnoy's Complaint. "Here's a book you should have," the card read. "Enjoy. But don't let me catch you reading it."

I put the book on the shelf between the 12-speed blender and my combination electric can opener and knife sharpener and waited for the next visit.



Joe Walters, Morehead junior art major, has been selected by the Italian government to spend 10 weeks this summer studying sculpture, drawing and art history in four Italian cities. He is the second American chosen for the annual scholarship.

Art Student Studies In Italy

Joe Walters, Morehead junior, has received a scholarship to study art for 10 weeks this summer in Italy.

The Italian government has awarded Walters a \$300 grant-in-aid to study in Cortona, Florence, Rome and Venice. He left Morehead June 15 and returns Aug. 31.

Second Such Award

Walters' scholarship is the second such scholarship awarded to an American this year.

Upon his arrival in Italy, Walters will be presented a certificate of commendation by the mayor of the city of Cortona in a public ceremony.

His course of study will deal primarily with the art produced in the major cities

of Italy. He will study bronze casting, drawing and art history.

Top Instructors

Walters' instructors will include outstanding art professors from Europe and the United States in addition to the regular staff of the University of Georgia Study Abroad Program in Cortona.

"Our art department is particularly gratified that the strength of our program has been recognized through the granting of this award," said Dr. Bill R. Booth, Art Department head.

His trip was made possible by campus and community groups, which raised \$1,000 for his expenses.

Editor's Notebook

By GAIL MYERS

The American woman has refused to be dictated to when it comes to fashions, right? She stuck to her guns when the midi was introduced. Result: Stores and designers lost millions.

But some of the fashion designers of the world didn't give up. Now those silly people have come up with a look even more ridiculous than the midi. Imagine anyone wanting to strap a pillow around her waist and pretend to be pregnant. How did they ever think the American woman would fall for something as incongruous as that. She didn't, did she? Did she???

Unfortunately, she fell for it, and fell hard. The old saying about a woman never looking more beautiful than when she's pregnant hasn't lost its appeal.

Think of all the advantages of pregnancy — getting seats on a bus, having doors opened for you — in short, finding out that chivalry is not dead when it comes to women "in a delicate condition." Never before has there been a way to have all the advantages of being pregnant without any of the disadvantages, for example, having the

darned kid. It was irresistible.

A young girl stated her intention to hitchhike across the country this summer with her only protection being her trusty pillow. She reasoned that a pregnant woman would be safe by nature of her condition.

Shops in the large cities of the USA are now doing a tremendous business in pillows and maternity dresses. No doubt the "backward" places in the country will soon catch on to this fabulous new idea.

However, there is a catch in all this, in fact you might say there are two. The public, not being completely idiotic, has realized that there are an awful lot of pregnant women running around, and putting two and two together has realized that there are fakes in its midst. So "pregnant" women are not getting the courtesies they are used to expect. This has led to the second problem. Women who are actually pregnant are up in arms against this new fashion. They have formed organizations such as We Are Really Pregnant (WARP) to protest this lowering of their status.

It is hoped that their protestations will prevail and eliminate this silly fashion as quickly as it began.



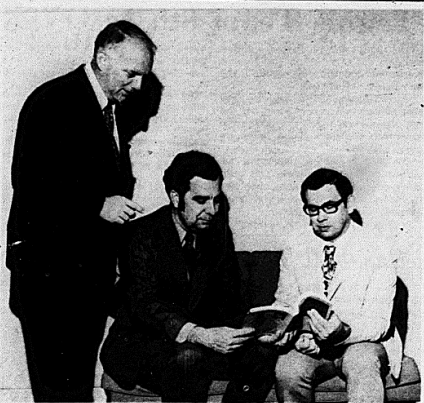
James Bonfield, Mt. Sterling senior Army ROTC cadet at the University, rolls in the sawdust after jumping in an airborne training harness at the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Ft. Benning, Ga. Bonfield, Roger Gillum of Elliott County and Randy Glass of Wheelersburg, Ohio are scheduled to receive their jump "wings" upon completion of the three-week course.



Tony Romano, principal of Ferguson Junior High School in Xenia, Ohio. (See story page 12)



Bill B. Pierce, MSU's director of admissions. (See story pg. 12)



Three faculty members in the School of Social Sciences will have new doctoral degrees by the end of May. From left are Gary C. Cox, Paul G. Randolph, and Stuart S. Sprague.

Doctoral Degrees Earned By Three

Three faculty members in the School of Social Sciences have new doctoral degrees.

Gary C. Cox, assistant professor of geography, is receiving his degree from the University of Northern Colorado. A native of Pound, Va., he completed bachelor's and master's degrees at MSU and taught 10 years in high schools in Kentucky, Montana and Maryland and two years at the University of Northern Colorado. He has been a faculty member since 1970.

Dr. Paul G. Randolph, associate

professor of history, recently was awarded a doctorate by the University of Michigan. A native of Bandana, Ky., he earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Illinois and taught at Pepperdine University before coming to MSU in 1970.

Stuart S. Sprague, associate professor of history, will receive his degree from New York University. The Connecticut native obtained bachelor's and master's degrees at Yale and taught in Rhode Island, California in Virginia before coming to MSU in 1968.

Finance And School Plant Workshop Opens Today; State Educators Here

A three-day school Finance and School Plant Workshop, co-sponsored by the University and the Kentucky Department of Education, opens here today.

The program is designed to provide information on all facets of school finance, school buildings and operations of schools. Boards of education and school administrators have been invited.

Joe Alsip, state director of the Division of Finance, was to speak on "Financing School Construction" at the opening session at 10:30 a.m. in the Education building.

T.O. Thompson, state director of the Division of Buildings and Grounds, and Charles Straub, superintendent of Mason County Schools, were also on today's program.

Wednesday's speakers are C.E. Ralls of the Division of Finance and Dr. Ernest White, Clark County school superintendent. Visits to area schools are scheduled in the afternoon.

Speaking Thursday are Fred Johnson and Robert Barnard of the Kentucky Department of Education; Robert D.

Campbell, principal of George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester; David Grover, principal of Montgomery County High School, and John Brock, superintendent of Montgomery County Schools.

Channel 2 To Feature 'Film Odyssey' July 12

Kentucky Education Television (KET) announced that Film Odyssey will be shown on Channel 2, University and city cable systems, each Wednesday evening at 8:30 beginning July 12.

Here is the summer schedule:

Fototeknik — July 12
Cabinet of Dr. Caligari — July 19
Our Daily Bread — July 26
Intimate Lighting — August 2
Man of Aran — August 9
The Last Laugh — August 16
Classic Shorts I — August 23
The Overcoat — August 30
Barrier — September 6
Los Olvidados — September 13
Classic Shorts II — September 20
Spies — September 27

Musicians Begin Camp At Baird On July 2

Student musicians from 30 states are expected to attend the Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp opening July 2.

The annual camp includes one week of marching band workshops and two weeks of concert band and instrumental sessions.

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

The training program opens with 11 workshops conducted by A.R. Casavant of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Precision drill for drum majors, dance and pom pom routines, baton twirling, precision drill for band members and basic drum majoring are on the calendar.

Concert Band, July 9

Concert band and instrumental instruction starts July 9 and involves

individual and group lessons in all instrumental areas, conducting, theory, twirling and marching techniques.

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

Visiting Artists

The camp's 35-member faculty includes visiting artists from other universities, recording studios, private music schools and metropolitan symphonies.

All activities are scheduled on the campus with camp headquarters at Baird Music Hall.

Several free concerts are booked in the final two weeks. All are open to the public.

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

WMKY To Present Musical Special Beginning Independence Day

The Paul Hill Chorale will be featured in a special musical program, "The Music Has Always Been There," a prelude to the 1976 Bicentennial, on WMKY, Tuesday, July 4, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, July 8, at 2 p.m.

Recorded at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in May of this year, the program presents the ensemble under the direction of Paul Hill and accompanied by members of the National Symphony Orchestra. The broadcast includes an 1814 version of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and spiritual as well as secular music. Host is Robert Bailey, National Public Radio cultural affairs producer.

Included in the segment on spiritual music are songs from 18th and 19th century New England tune-books; Negro spirituals from the first collection

of "slave" songs ever published; and sons of thanksgiving by Charles Ives.

The second half of the program features secular music: songs for an election year including "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" an anti-suffragette song; 19th-century parlor songs including "Lorena," Joseph Philbrick Webster's wistful melody which became so popular in both the North and South that it was called "the sweetheart of the Civil War"; "temperance 'tearjerkers'"; and marches from El Capitlan, one of the 15 operettas written by John Philip Sousa.

At intermission, NPR cultural affairs producer Fred Calland interviews conductor Paul Hill and Vera Brodsky Lawrence who supervised the research on the songs and wrote the program notes.

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School Supplies

Cosmetics

Fountain Specials



Battson Drugs

We Cash Students Checks All Year

Chumley's

shoe sale

now in progress . . .

Shoes of

ALL

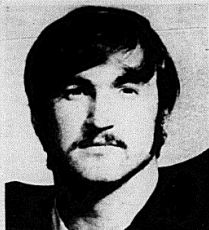
Kinds in all

Departments

fantastic savings

terrific buys

Eagle Sports



JIM EDWARDS

Edwards Signs Pro

Jim Edwards of the Eagles has signed a professional football contract with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

The 6-4, 210-pound defensive end and linebacker was a four-year starter for the Eagles and received honorable mention last season in All-Ohio Valley Conference balloting.

Edwards, was signed following a tryout camp and will report to the Bengals in July.

Spannuth Golfs In NCAA

Bill Spannuth made his third appearance in the NCAA golf tournament last week, June 20-24, at Cape Coral, Fla.

The Anderson, Ind., senior finished third in this year's Ohio Valley Conference tourney and was named the OVC's "golfer of the year" for the second time. He also was elected to the All-OVC golf squad for the third straight year.

"Cape Coral is Bill's favorite golf course in the South," MSU Golf Coach Ed Bignon said.

Spannuth, who finished 12th in the 1970 NCAA, had a four-under-par 68 at Cape Coral in 1971. He and his MSU teammates have made two appearances in the Cape Coral Invitational.

The stocky Hoosier, who won the OVC in 1970, appears to be regaining his top form, according to Bignon. "Bill has more confidence now than at any time in the past two years," the coach added. Spannuth holds the MSU course record, a nine-under-par 61 and is the defending champ of the MSU Invitational.



"You don't deserve an E. Newton, but that's the lowest grade I'm allowed to give."

Bob Ison, right, Ashland junior, accepts the Eddie Wallingford Trophy as MSU's most valuable baseball player of 1972. Making the presentation is Tom Schweitzer, president of Delta Tau Delta society.

fraternity, the trophy sponsor. Ison, a shortstop, led the Eagles to an 11-9 record with 27 runs batted in, six doubles and a .354 batting average.



Tennis Team 8th In OVC

The University's tennis squad compiled a 7-6 record in the regular season but again finished eighth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Coach George Sadler said he was disappointed that rain washed out the OVC tournament which resulted in the conference standings being based on season play only.

"We were hopeful of improving our position at the tournament," he said. "However, all of our young men are eligible to return next season and things definitely should be brighter."

The Eagles, with five new players in

the six-man lineup, were 6-0 against non-league foes and 1-6 in OVC play with a win over East Tennessee.

Three MSU starters came up with winning records. Finishing at 7-6 were sophomore Tracy Crew of Huntington Beach, Calif., in position No. 2, sophomore Mike Purz of Hialeah, Fla. in No. 6 and freshman Charlie Pierce of Cincinnati in No. 5.

The No. 1 doubles team of junior Craig Orr of Garden Grove, Calif., and freshman Bill Spell of Deland, Fla., also compiled a 7-6 mark.

Baseball To Be Played In Fall

By JIM WELLS

The conference baseball schedules of the O.V.C. member schools will change dramatically this year due to the new fall baseball schedule.

This new schedule came about because of two basic factors. First, the

weather in the early spring is very poor for baseball. Second, the schedule had to be shortened due to the new University calendar.

The Eagles' baseball team had 21 games rained out this past season. This continued on next page

Ison Gets Wallingford Trophy

Shortstop Bob Ison, a junior from Ashland, has been voted the Eddie Wallingford Trophy as the University's most valuable baseball player of 1972.

Ison, a former All-Stater at Ashland High, led Coach Sonny Allen's Eagles to an 11-9 record with 27 runs batted in, six doubles and a .354 batting average.

"Bobby had an excellent spring with his bat and showed a great deal of improvement defensively," Allen said. "He's a fine individual with a winner's heart."

The Wallingford Trophy is presented annually by Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. It was named in honor of the late Eddie Wallingford, the Ohio Valley Conference "baseball player of the year" as a sophomore in 1969. He was killed the same year in a hunting accident.

Also receiving votes were junior rightfielder Mark Dille of Dayton, Ohio, who led the squad in hitting with a .405 mark and junior centerfielder Steve Baker of Owensboro who batted .311 and scored a team-high 23 runs.

Freshman righthander Jeff Garman of Wilmington, Ohio, topped the MSU

moundsmen with a 4-0 record. Senior lefthander Tom Miller of Monroeville, Ohio, had the best earned run average, 2.66.

Allen, who completed his 11th season as MSU's baseball boss, said he was pleased with the campaign in spite of weather problems.

The Eagles were rained out of 22 games and 17 could not be rescheduled.

"Considering that we played only about half of the games we had planned, the season did have its bright spots," Allen said.

"Several of our young players showed a great deal of promise and we were stronger defensively than in recent years," he added.

"The lower batting averages and higher earned run averages can be attributed to the weather for the most part," Allen said. "Long delays between games make it tough on pitchers and hitters alike."

The coach said he is optimistic about newly-adopted fall baseball in the OVC, noting that "it might eliminate some of the weather factor."

"There also are some disadvantages to a split season but we're going to make an honest effort to make it work," Allen concluded.

The only restriction that has been placed on the fall season is that no game may be played before September 16. This won't effect the conference schedule in any way because no conference game may be played until October 1.

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Rhonda Cooper Picked As Cheerleading Instructor

After practicing cheerleading for 10 years, Rhonda Cooper, Cynthiaana sophomore, will be teaching the art of organized yelling this summer.

The 20-year-old varsity cheerleader has been selected as an instructor for the American Spirit Association, which conducts summer cheerleader camps and clinics.

She recently auditioned for the job by performing yells and gymnastic routines and is among 12 instructors selected from hundreds of applicants.

Travel To Aug. 24

Following a week-long training session in Kansas City, she will travel throughout the country with the group until Aug. 24.

Miss Cooper, who has been a cheerleader since the fifth grade, will begin her second year on the university's varsity squad this fall. She also was a freshman cheerleader.

She will be teaching cheers, chants, jumps, gymnastics and pom-pom routines to cheerleaders ranging from fifth grade to college. Her group will

present ideas and suggestions for uniforms, pep rallies and spirit days.

"I'm sure I'll love working with the clinic," she said. "However, I'm kind of nervous because I've never traveled where I haven't known anyone, but I'm really looking forward to the experience."

"At the clinics, the individuals learn to control crowds and how to perform in front of people," she added. "Even though I will be attending the camps as an instructor, I expect to learn a lot myself."

Must Budget Time

"Cheerleading is time-consuming and could interfere with studies," Rhonda said. "But one must learn to budget time."

Cheerleading apparently has not interfered with her other activities since she recently was named the outstanding female student in health, physical education and recreation. She is an active member of Omegas and Gamma Phi Beta honoraries and Chi Omega social sorority and an Army ROTC sponsor.



Rhonda Cooper, Cynthiaana sophomore is one of 12 instructors selected by the American Spirit Association to conduct cheerleader clinics this summer. She has been leading cheers for 10 years.

Track Team Does Best In 7 Years

The track team made its best Ohio Valley Conference showing in seven years in the OVC Spring Championships at East Tennessee last month.

Dr. Earl Bentley's cindermen scored 12½ points to repeat their sixth place finish of last year. However, the point total as the highest since '61 in 1965.

Three seniors, a junior and a sophomore put MSU into the scoring column this year. Junior Bill Hudnall of Paris placed second in the pole vault for the highest Eagle finish. His vault of 14 feet, 6 inches marked the fourth time he has tied the school record he shares with Perry Johnson.

Taking third place were senior Terry Beckham of Louisville in the triple jump and senior Hosea Johnson of Lexington in the 800-yard run. Beckham rewrote his school record for the third time this spring with a jump of 50 feet, 9½ inches. Johnson covered the half-mile in 1:52.6, one-tenth of a second off his school

record.

Senior Dave Neely of Dayton, Ohio, was fourth in the high jump. His leap of 6 feet, 8 inches was the eighth tie of his own school record. Sophomore Ron Pontrich of Louisville was fifth in the mile run with a time of 4:15.2.

Other school records were broken this season by senior Dan Price of Tiffin, Ohio, with times of 4:08.7 in the mile and 14:10.3 in the three-mile.

Fall Baseball

Continued from preceding page

was close to the average suffered by the other schools in the conference. The fall schedule was put in to remedy this situation.

The format for the baseball seasons will find each team playing six conference games in both the fall and the spring. All of these games will be played against teams within the division, either east or west, assigned by the league commissioners.

The divisions in baseball find Morehead, Eastern, Tennessee Tech., and East Tennessee in the Eastern Division while Western, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, and Murray comprising the Western Division.

Sites Reverse Seasonally

The Morehead schedule for this fall season will find East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. playing here, while the Eagles must travel to Eastern. These sites will reverse during the spring schedule so that each team will play every other twice on a home and home basis.

Coulter Named Top Spomore

All-American basketballer Leonard Coulter of Morehead State University has added another honor to his highly successful sophomore season.

The 6-5 forward from Danville has been named one of the country's top 10 sophomores by "The Basketball News," a national publication based in Pleasantville, N.Y.

It marked the second such selection for Coulter, the "sophomore of the year" in the Ohio Valley Conference and a member of the All-OVC squad.

Earlier, he was named to the 15-man sophomore All-America team of "Basketball Weekly."

Coulter, who paced MSU to a 16-11

record and a share of the OVC title, led the league in rebounding with 14.2 per game and was second in scoring at 24.1.

Also named by "The Basketball News" were Bill Walton of UCLA, Tom McMiller of Maryland, William Averitt of Pepperdine, Roy Ebron of Southwestern Louisiana, George Gervin of Eastern Michigan, Tom Burleson of Northern Illinois, Jim Bradley of North Carolina State, Mike Williamson of New Mexico State and Mike Robinson of Michigan State.

Cheerleaders' Camp Here

About 100 senior and junior high school cheerleaders are converging on the University July 16 for a six-day training camp.

The camp, sponsored and operated by the American Cheerleaders Association, is open to any cheerleader. It closes July 21.

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

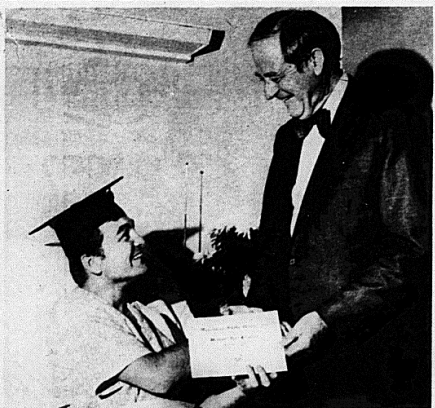
Campers will be housed in residence halls.

Hesch Nef IFC President

Bill Hesch, Fort Thomas sophomore has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the 1972-73 school year.

Other officers are Jim Roe, Radcliff sophomore, vice president; Richard Halblieb, Valley Station sophomore, secretary; and Tom Barone, Kenmore, N.Y. junior, treasurer.

The Interfraternity Council serves as the governing body for the 17 social fraternities on campus.



President Adron Doran went to St. Claire Medical Center to award a bachelor's degree to W.A. (Bill) Bradford, formerly of Russell, Bradford served two terms as MSU's student body president and student member of the Board of Regents. He recently was named the university's acting director of admissions.

Two Baseball Eagles Named All OVC

Two Morehead players have been named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference baseball squad.

Elected by the league's coaches were shortstop Bob Ison, a junior from Ashland, and rightfielder Mark Dille, a junior from Dayton, Ohio.

Ison, who earlier was named MSU's most valuable player, batted .354 and drove in 27 runs this spring. Dille led the Eagles in hitting with a .465 average.

MSU finished with a 11-9 record after 17 games were rained out and could not be rescheduled.

"Bob and Mark did a fine job this season and we're looking forward to having them back with us this fall," said Coach Sonny Allen.

MSU Hosts KET Workshop

The University is serving as a viewing site tomorrow, June 28 for a closed-circuit television workshop explaining Kentucky's new air pollution regulations.

The day-long session is sponsored by the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, Kentucky Educational Television and the Kentucky Department of Commerce. It is open to the public.

Persons attending the workshop, designed primarily for industry and business representatives, will present questions to a workshop coordinator who will relay the questions to a panel of experts at the KET main studio in Lexington.

Subjects to be discussed include the 1970 Clean Air Act Amendments, air quality control region concept, air quality surveillance, engineering surveillance, enforcement surveillance and rules concerning control of pollutants.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in MSU's Education Building. The program ends at 4:30 p.m.

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Art Exhibition On Display In JCL

An exhibition of art works by Mrs. Louise Booth, Morehead State University art instructor, is on display in MSU's Johnson Camden Library.

The showing of oils and water colors closes July 2. Some of the works are for sale.

A show of mixed media by Ethel Mills, Franklin, Ohio senior art major, will be on display July 3-15 in the library.

Generous Blood Donor John Collis Cited

John Collis, manager of the University Bookstore recently received a pin for giving six gallons of blood to the American Red Cross. Collis began giving blood in 1951. He has given several units on his seventh gallon.



NPR MEETING — From left are Don Quayle, National Public Radio president, Bill Siemering, NPR programming director and Don Holloway, NPR's finance committee chairman and director of the

Institute of Public Broadcasting at Morehead State University, at the recent public radio conference in Washington, where they discussed long-range program planning to 1977.

Morehead State University Newsbriefs

Alums Get Fellowships

University graduates are popular this year with the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint, Mich.

Three MSU alumni have been awarded \$8,000 fellowships for doctoral study starting this fall. Only 40 such grants are made nationally each year.

Enrolling at Wayne State University in Detroit will be Bill B. Pierce, director of admissions, and Tony Romano, principal of Ferguson Junior High School in Xenia, Ohio.

Attending Michigan State University will be Don C. Butler of Mays Lick, who received a master's degree in May. He finished his bachelor's degree last year.

Pierce completed his bachelor's degree at MSU in 1964 and his master's at UI in 1966. Romano, a 1965 graduate of MSU, received a master's from Columbia University in 1966.

"We're extremely proud of these

young men," said President Adron Doran. "They have distinguished themselves and this university by virtue of their selection by such an eminent organization."

All three will pursue doctorates in educational administration.

(See pictures, pg. 8)

Textiles Workshop Underway

Seven home economics supervising teachers and one home economics extension agent are participating in the Home Economics Education Workshop in Clothing and Textiles here June 19-30.

Under the leadership of Bettie McClaskey, an associate professor of clothing and textiles at MSU, these women are studying the revised Kentucky Vocational High School Home Economics Curriculum Guide.

Using the facilities of MSU sewing and

textiles labs, they are adapting their skills to teach by the new guide. New books and teaching aids are being evaluated. Three hours graduate credit are received upon completion.

Course On Channel 27

A televised course in linguistics will be offered this fall by the University over WKYT-TV in Lexington.

English 416-G, Reading and Linguistics, will be aired Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 a.m., beginning Sept. 18 for 15 weeks.

The instructor is Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, professor of English.

Carried by Channel 27 as a public service, the course is available for undergraduate or graduate credit to persons who have been admitted to the University.

Information concerning fees and enrollment may be obtained from the Director of University Services.



B.F. Reed, right, Drift businessman and MSU regent, receives the Public Service Award at the recent Alumni banquet from Gov. Louie Nunn, last year's recipient.

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