

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, July 10, 1973

Vol 45 No. 1



These handbell ringers were among the 1700 here recently for the 13th National Handbell Ringers Festival. (See story, page 5.) Photo by Louis Bailey

## ROTC to accept women into four-year program

The University's voluntary Army ROTC program is now open to women. President Adron Doran has announced.

The Department of the Army has authorized institutions offering ROTC to open the program to coeds beginning this fall.

Women will be required to complete most of the existing basic program but will not be required to take marksmanship training, Dr. Doran said. Current Army regulations state that women may participate in only the four-year program but a modified summer camp for women is planned for 1975.

Army ROTC has been offered here since 1968 and has produced 102 second lieutenant commissions.

For several years, the Department of Military Science has sponsored a coed drill team and a coed sponsor corps and women have participated as rifle team members.

"In our program, the name of the game is leadership," said Major Billy D. Williams, professor of military science. "It is a skill which will be of value to both male and female students in whatever vocation is chosen — military or civilian."

## Golden Anniversary observance wins national public relations award

The University will be honored this week in San Diego, Calif. at the national convention of the American College Public Relations Association.

MSU will receive a Certificate of Special Merit in the 1973 ACPR National Honors Competition for its Golden Anniversary Celebration.

Dr. Ray Hornback, chairman of MSU's year-long observance, will accept the award during the ACPR Awards Banquet tomorrow.

James L. Sankovitz, chairman of the 1973 honors competition, described the MSU entry as "a notable achievement worthy of recognition by your colleagues in the higher education profession."

Golden Anniversary endeavors."

### Highlights

Other highlights of the celebration included:

- + Presentation of legislative resolutions honoring Morehead and Murray state universities and a reception at the State Capitol.

- + An outdoor birthday party with a 12-foot high cake and 2,000 participants.

- + A campus appearance by former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

- + The Golden Anniversary Ball.
- + Three rural development conferences.

- + Golden Anniversary Homecoming, featuring entertainers Victor Borge and Stevie Wonder, U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton and the largest homecoming crowd in MSU history.

- + Meetings on campus of several statewide organizations, including the Kentucky Academy of Science and the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts.

- + An appearance by television star Ann B. Davis for a week as Golden Anniversary actress-in-residence.

- + A dinner sponsored by the citizens of Morehead and Rowan County to salute MSU's contributions.

- + Production of a 50-year report which is being distributed this summer.

## Ten concerts scheduled this week during Daniel Boone Music Camp

Ten free concerts are scheduled here this week during the Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp.

A 7:30 piano recital this evening in Baird Recital Hall opens the four-day concert schedule. It will be followed by a 9 p.m. faculty recital.

The music camp woodwind and brass ensemble will perform tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. At 9 p.m. Chris Gallaher, MSU assistant professor of music, will direct a jazz ensemble.

A directors' Concert, conducted by Gene Norden, MSU instructor of music, is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Robert Schietroma, MSU instructor of music, will direct a percussion ensemble at 9 p.m.

Gallaher will conduct a 4 p.m. concert of high school stage bands Friday. A piano recital is scheduled for 5 p.m. James Ross Beane, MSU associate professor of music, will direct a 7:30 p.m. high school chorus.

High school concert bands will perform Friday at 9 p.m. Directors will be Charles Campbell of Winchester, Mike Mannerino of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Gregg Hanson of Ogden, Utah.

### DEGREE APPLICATIONS DUE

Students planning an August graduation must file an application for degree with the Registrar's Office by Thursday, July 12.

### 70-page entry

The 70-page entry catalogued the many aspects of MSU's 50-year celebration, including 40 special events, production of 20 special publications, voluntary services of more than 100 faculty and staff members and the expenditure of only \$12,000.

"We had wonderful cooperation from many people," said Dr. Hornback, "and that fact that we were able to do all of these things on such a limited budget apparently impressed the judges."

Dr. Hornback added, "The special, 16-page supplement which was used in 28 daily and weekly newspapers with a circulation of more than 120,000 certainly was the most successful of the

## 'She Stoops to Conquer' slated Thursday and Friday in Button

By HAZEL DYER

"She Stoops to Conquer," an 18th-century farce written by Oliver Goldsmith and first performed in England in 1773, will be presented in Button Auditorium Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m., the second of four summer theater productions.

Directed by Linda Tackett, guest director from Virgie, the play will be staged in the same style in which it was originally performed. The elegant costuming and style of acting, with the traditional wing and drop sets of that period, offer a touch of authenticity to this comedy of intrigue, which is set in a period when coffeehouses were the informal meeting places of the middle class.

"She Stoops to Conquer" revolves around the Harcastle family, and the setting of the play is the Harcastle home which young Marlow (Carl David Burks), the play's protagonist, mistakes for an ale house. Marlow is shy around most women but finds it easy to relate to barmaids, and mistaking Harcastle's daughter Kate (Vicky Harris) for a

barmaid, he makes all kinds of overtures. Kate, knowing who he is, plays along.

Also in the cast are Robin Harris and Lynn Moore, as Mr. and Mrs. Harcastle; David Williams, as Marlow's sidekick Hastings; Mark Manger as the mischievous Tony Lumpkin; Sharon Sargent, as Constance Neville, the love of Hastings' life; Brad Fahrney, as Sir Charles Marlow; Pat Neace, Alan Eldridge, Steve Strunk and Mike Frail as a group of crass servants; and Audrey Phillips, as the maid.

Students are admitted free on their ID cards. Admission for non-students is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets can be obtained at the Combs Little Theater box office and at the door.

The two remaining plays on the summer theater schedule are "Anastasia," July 27-28 in the Little Theater, and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," July 30-Aug. 1 in Button Auditorium.



Sharon Sargent and David Williams strike an 18th-century pose in their costumes from "She Stoops to Conquer." Photo by Louis Bailey

# First lady to be listed in 1973 'Who's Who'

By RICHARD SCOTT

Mrs. Adron Doran, the University's active first lady, will be listed in the 1973 edition of "Who's Who of American Women," it was announced recently.

Because "we only get out of life what we put into it," she has always helped others in some way. She has taught speech and music, and run the Personal Development Institute, provided a weekly program of organ music on WMKY, and, at one time, modeled to help put Dr. Doran through school.

She was educated at Murray State University, where she met and married now-President Adron Doran. Since going to Murray, she has continued her education at modeling school, at a personal development institute in New York, and at other specialized workshops and courses.

## Early interest in music

She became interested in music early and started playing piano when she was five. Since then, she has taught music in high school and given private lessons. She is an accomplished musician, having played practically every instrument, in school at one time she was a drummer. Now, her weekly program of organ music has been on WMKY for 106 weeks, and she plans to continue it as long as time allows.

While teaching speech and piano she saw that students need to be developed in a manner she terms "wholistically", that is, while books are important, good

manners and appearance should not be neglected.

In 1954 Dr. Doran became president at Morehead. Under his leadership it grew from a college of 600 to a university of 6000, which gave Mrs. Doran the chance she needed to try a personal development institute.

## One-woman institute

In 1969, she started the Personal Development Institute as a one-room, one-teacher (herself) program and wrote the materials used.

It grew in popularity and now the Institute occupies six rooms and has another teacher and two secretaries besides Mrs. Doran.

This course, which at a private personal development institute would cost a student \$600 to \$1000, is intended for all types of people.

This summer PDI consists mostly of workshops and specialized sessions for teachers and others who couldn't ordinarily come in normal session. This summer she is also taping television programs on personal development to follow the several she has already done.

## Forerunner of other programs

PDI is apparently the forerunner of programs to come, because several of her students are starting institutes, and one person in particular has offered to pay expenses if Mrs. Doran will train a teacher.

She has no children of her own but says that her students are her children and that she doesn't believe there is a generation gap.

Her philosophy of life is that, "Service to others is the only thing that makes for purposeful living." She actively pursues this not only by running PDI but also by participating in church and women's clubs. She has held both state and national offices in them. This activity has not gone unrecognized, as attested to by her being named to "Who's Who of American Women."



Langston Smith, assisting housing director and host of WMKY's weekly program "Jazz Scene."

Photo by Louis Bailly

## Smith hosts 'Jazz Scene'

By FRED SPRADLIN

"Jazz is a free-flowing form of music. It has a different meaning and a different feeling for different people. It can be what you want it to be," says Langston Smith, host of "Jazz Scene," heard each Sunday at 10 p.m. on WMKY.

Smith, assistant housing director, is moonlighting as host of the program. His educational background was in biology and chemistry, but he has always had a love for music.

The format of the program is flexible from week to week. "It changes from historical surveys to salutes of jazz greats like Duke Ellington. My main purpose is to acquaint listeners in this area with jazz, which I consider a great part of American Life," says Smith.

He selects all the music himself, but does not operate the control board. However he does express interest in acquiring an F.C.C. license. Smith

spends about two hours selecting the music and about two hours in researching background material for the program.

"Jazz today," says Smith, "is constantly changing, as it always has, going back to its beginning at the turn of the century with such men as Fletcher Henderson. Jazz has a strong influence on music today. Acid rock is a form of jazz, and rock and roll grew out of jazz."

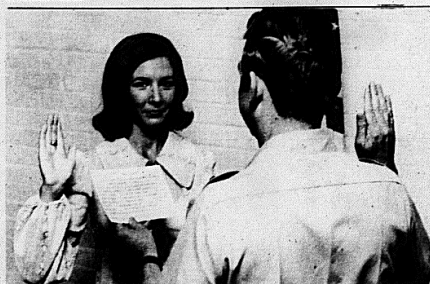
Station manager Larry Netherton says "Jazz Scene" is one of the most successful and long-running programs on WMKY. "The program has had different titles and hosts, but has been basically the same. Audience response has been great so far," added Netherton.

Smith says that, if listeners would like a salute of their favorite jazz performers, he would be glad to hear from them.

## Vet attends dedication

Bob Smoot, Hillsboro senior, attended the dedication ceremony of the Cooper Drive Division of the Veterans Administration Hospital recently in Lexington.

Smoot, who is student advisor of the MSU Vets' Club and vice president of the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association, received a personal invitation from Donald E. Johnson, administrator of the Veterans Administration.



Mary Ruth Faulkner, West Liberty senior, is sworn into the Women's Army Corps College Junior Program by Col. Arthur L. Kelly, professor of military science. Miss Faulkner will report this month to Ft. McClellan, Ala., for training and will receive private first class pay during her senior year. Upon graduation, she will be commissioned a second lieutenant. She was recruited for the program by SSG Oscar L. Pruitt of the Morehead U.S. Army Recruiting Center.

University Staff Photo

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## 123 involved in Upward Bound

By LOIS SMITH

As in seven previous summers, the University is again playing host to the Upward Bound program, a college preparatory program for young people which is designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond the high school level.

This summer's program involves students representing 13 high schools from 11 counties in eastern Kentucky. The students are divided into two essential groups, with each operating on a four-week basis. One group of students arrived on June 10, and left last Friday. The second four-week students arrived Sunday, and they will stay until August 3.

## Bridge students

Approximately 123 students will be involved in the program at the University this summer. Of these 22 are "bridge" students, who will be freshmen in college this fall, presently enrolled in college-credit courses. The other

students take courses which they are normally unable to take in high school. For instance, one can take courses in swimming, and photo development. If a student has problems with classes, an individual tutoring service is available to him.

Along with the proficiency in basic skills, a student is able to develop leadership potentialities. For example, he becomes involved in provided recreational and group activities both on campus and away. Extra-curricular activities include mixers, movies, sock hops, and intramurals.

## Students to return

After the summer, the students will be able to return once a month to attend campus events.

Project Upward Bound is under the University's Bureau of Academic Affairs, headed by Morris Caudill, dean of the undergraduate program. Donald B. Tackett is director of the local Upward Bound program.

# Stephen's

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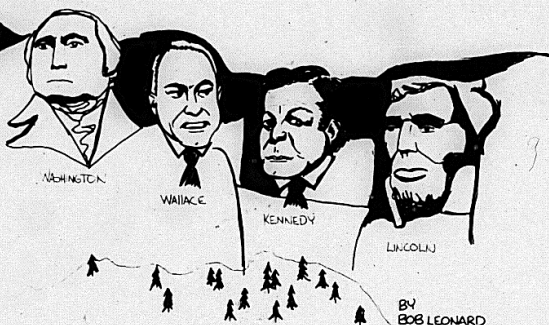
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## Democrats speculate

Political observers were fascinated last week by a little drama that was carefully staged down in Alabama, and immediate speculation went up about what it all meant.

Principals in the drama were Senator Ted Kennedy and Governor George Wallace, who seem to represent the two opposite poles of political philosophy in the Democratic Party.

What brought them together, besides the Fourth of July, ostensibly, was the presentation by Kennedy to Wallace of the Audie Murphy patriotism award.

But before the day was over there was already speculation about a Kennedy-Wallace ticket in 1976.

And after the disaster the Democrats suffered in 1972, what could be more logical?

To begin with, both men have strong political drawing power in the broadest areas of liberals and conservatives — and both have limitations the other could help. If they could arrange an accommodation in the area of platform, they may be able to tear down the barriers the McGovern forces effectively threw up between the diverse segments of the Democratic Party last year.

Understanding the political savvy of both men, it is not unrealistic to anticipate that they will find they have even more in common than the obvious things Kennedy pointed out in his speech: "Wallace . . . sits before you in a wheelchair today . . . because of his belief in the (American) spirit. Two of my brothers have been killed because they shared that belief."

One other thing they share — both are on that famous list of White House "enemies." And that's not a bad place to start from.

## Critics of Watergate justified

Last week a television commentator whose evaluations often hit the nail on the head, struck disappointingly wide of the mark in his appraisal of the Watergate scandal.

His target: critics of the White House gang for its criminal espionage against political rivals and for its attempts to subvert such respected agencies as the FBI, CIA and IRS in order to harass a long list of "enemies" whose main crime seemed to be political difference of opinion.

The commentator, Paul Harvey, exemplified critics of such activities by mentioning Dr. Spock, Ramsay Clark and other prominent dissidents. He proceeded to say they were all hypocrites because they had also engaged in or had encouraged illegal activities, in their end-war efforts.

He went on to suggest that when such disregard for law is found in these levels of our society, it is no wonder it creeps up into the highest echelons — thus somehow blaming Watergate on Spock, Clark and friends. Rather flimsy strawmen Mr. Harvey has erected.

In the first place, what the pacifists did was at least open, and they were ready to accept the legal consequences. Contrast that with the covert actions of the White House gang. Then contrast the power of that handful of dissidents, scorned by most Americans, with the power of one of the most widely supported administrations in history — one ironically elected with "law and order" as its top priority.

In the second place, more importantly, to lump those dissidents with the

majority of law-abiding citizens who are no less appalled by Watergate because they earlier were appalled by excesses of the end-war movement, is to grossly insult mainstream Americans everywhere.

Disgust with crime, as demonstrated by outstanding Republicans on the Senate committee investigating Watergate, is not limited by party alignments.

Mr. Harvey seems to be following the strategy of the White House gang, as outlined by John Dean's testimony before the committee: to argue that the wiretap-burglary-sabotage-coverup program was no worse than what others had done before.

Even if that could be documented — and there is no shred of evidence the Democrats ever committed such crimes on such a scale and from such a position of power — it is no excuse. If it were, we might as well abolish all laws because "others have broken them before."

The sickening conclusion we may reach at this point in the hearings is that too many higher-ups in government were too arrogant to be concerned with laws or morality. We are struck by the utter contempt they have for all democracy stands for — including free speech and free elections. Essentially it is contempt for the people and their ability to govern themselves — a contempt one would expect in a Nazi Germany or a Castro Cuba, but not in the United States. It is amazing to hear the casual testimony as some of these people describe their attitudes and list their

crimes against the people of our nation.

Judgment must be withheld as to how far up the ladder the blame will climb before it reaches its mark, but the majority of Americans, not just the Spocks and the Clarks, have already heard enough to realize something has been terribly wrong, and it must be prevented from ever happening again if our democracy is to survive. They have a perfect right to fully criticize the situation without being labeled "hypocrite" by Mr. Harvey or anyone else.

## Music Camp students learn more than just music

The Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp is in its third week, and with all the busy people noticed about the campus particularly around the music building, the practice field, and Button Auditorium, it was easy to see what it is all about.

The camp was started seven summers ago by former band director Fred J. Marzan, as the Cumberland Forest Music Camp. It was conducted then strictly for concert band, the marching band not included.

With the arrival of Dr. Robert Hawkins as director of bands in 1967, the Casavant Workshop for marching bands was scheduled to precede the camp, and the next year was made an integral part of the music camp. In 1969, after Cumberland Forest was renamed for Daniel Boone, the camp was also renamed.

Each summer nationally known clinicians and conductors, along with others, serve with MSU faculty

members as the camp staff. This concentration of select talent from many parts of the nation is part of the camp's attraction for youngsters. Many of these high schoolers would be exposed to nothing outside what they get in their own schools (which in many cases is very limited) were it not for the camp.

Students are attracted here from half the nation — from Bangor, Maine, to Hialeah, Fla. to Coffeyville, Kan. They come from many other states and from 66 towns in Kentucky.

And these students are exposed to more than just music. They are exposed to each other — and are able to learn about people from all parts of the country. When you have youngsters from Maine marching or playing in a band alongside youngsters from Florida, eating meals with them and rooming with them, they communicate and they learn more about their country and its people — and isn't that part of what education is all about?

## Dr. Raymond Hornback - friend of journalism

The Trail Blazer is saying both congratulations for well-deserved recognition, and a reluctant goodbye to one of the best friends of journalism on this campus. Dr. Raymond Hornback is leaving to become new vice president for University Relations at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Hornback, who has been vice president for University Affairs here

since 1968, was, for several years before that, adviser to The Trail Blazer and an architect of the journalism program. He personally recruited most of the personnel who teach the bulk of journalism classes here, initiated the minor program in journalism in 1965, and finally last year helped see the major in journalism realized.

These are apparent things — but there are countless other ways Dr. Hornback has helped the program, too, including advising students, counseling instructors, interpreting both instructional programs and the student newspaper's role to others.

Next to President Adron Doran, a former newsmen himself, the greatest booster of journalism on campus has been Dr. Hornback and we will miss him.

Good luck and godspeed, Dr. Hornback.

## Energy crisis looms menacingly

The United States world power position might be threatened within the next 30 or 40 years. The US is using more oil and other materials than it can produce. So, if we can't produce these materials, we must get them from foreign countries.

As the United States continues to use more and more materials, the energy crisis is going to grow.

And when we cannot depend on our own country to support us and become dependent on foreign countries, then we will lose our world power position and thus be threatened by other countries.

Wilfred Malenbaum, an economist from the National Commission on Materials Policy, has projected the U.S. demand in the next 30 years for about six different raw materials and has compared U.S. production to it.

The United States had a surplus production of copper in 1970, but by the year 2000, 36 percent of its copper needs will be imported.

Also in 1970 the United States produced more aluminum than was needed for its own use, but by the end of the century it will be importing one-quarter of its aluminum.

And in the next 30 years:

80 percent of the fluorspar needed for the U.S. chemical and steel industries is already being imported, but 94 percent will be imported in the future.

19 percent of the national needs of zinc is already being imported, but this will rise to 81 per cent.

Liquid fuel imports will rise from the 30 per cent to about 44 per cent of U.S. consumption.

Iron ore will rise from 32 per cent to 61 per cent of the U.S. needs.

The people of the United States must be awakened to the fact that we are using far too many of our natural resources. We must stop wasting our resources — we must reduce the amount we are using.

### THE TRAIL BLAZER

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These young lovelies twirl their batons during the recent Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp. Photo by Louis Bailey

## Casavant, marching band clinician, concludes annual workshop here

By JOHN BASTOLLA

The sun shone brightly on the practice field. A man wearing a pith helmet was calling out the counts to a perspiring group. They were the newest crop of hopefuls to be field commanders for high school marching bands this fall. And their instructor was not just anyone — he was A.R. Casavant, nationally known for his work in marching bands.

For many years Casavant, author, drillmaster, and developer of the famed Chattanooga High School Band, has devoted his energies and talents to finding new and better precision drill methods, ideas, and concepts through research, study, and "on the field" experiments. The amazing results of his searchings have given the marching unit a new look, new life and a bright future.

Each summer Casavant devotes full time to personally conducted workshops at colleges and universities across the country, presenting to his students, in his own inimitable way, specialized training and actual field instruction in the fundamental technique of precision drill.

Through these workshops and his many books, films, and special routines published, the new (and much in demand) innovations in precision drill, field conducting, and marching percussion have been made available to directors and students from coast to coast.

Casavant concluded workshops here last week and one night, after a long and arduous day, he took time to tell us about himself and his program.

Speaking about his style of marching, he said, "I don't have a style. I'm a theorist and historian. My workshops are a cross-section of all the styles of marching. We teach a catalogue of marching rather than a system."

Casavant travels extensively. He has put on workshops on 65 different college and university campuses.

After finishing here, he and his group of instructors were scheduled to go to the University of Richmond.

What does he do in the winter or off-

season? He keeps busy by attending marching band contests, color guard contests, and writing. He is presently writing a three-volume book on exhibition marching. The first volume is now at the printers, while volumes two and three will come out in the spring of 1974 and 1975 respectively.

His association with MSU began after Dr. Robert Hawkins, MSU band director, invited him to become a part of the camp.

What changes has he seen in marching bands over the last several years, and what does he foresee in the future? "The lead has changed," he continued. "In the 1940's the university bands led the way. In the 1950's some high school men broke away and went on their own. In the 1960's what the high school men put together, the universities started doing. In the 1970's we're going to have curvilinear drills."

Casavant appraised the students as the first day's session ended here.

"These kids walk six miles a day just to and from the field. On top of that they have seven hours of drill and time for watching films."

### Describes ideal director

He added, "In my mind, the ideal band director is one who very nearly reaches the potential of his band. I feel in my workshops it is my obligation to get near the potential."

Casavant said one of the functions of the workshop is to be a leadership conference.

He concluded by saying, "I feel my job is to tell people how to do things, not what to do."

It has been said that the opinion of one's colleagues is a good judge of one's product. Dr. Hawkins had high praise of Casavant, saying, "When I was young, I saw the Chattanooga High School Band, which Casavant directed and that was the first time I saw precision drill. He was a pioneer in this field. I'm glad he's here."

## Festival draws bell ringers

"Coordination and concentration are necessary to be a successful handbell ringer," says Glenn S. Daun, music chairman for the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

Daun, who has been a handbell choir director since 1960, traveled from Santa Barbara, Cal., to attend the group's 13th National Festival recently at MSU.

He was among 1,700 persons representing almost 90 different handbell groups. The five-day festival is primarily for ringers from the Eastern United States.

The majority of the musicians are teenagers representing churches, schools and clubs. Daun estimated that more than 90 per cent of them are from churches.

"The type of music ranges from religious to classics to modern songs such as music from 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" said Robert Ivey, president of the guild.

### Massed concert

Ivey, who represents the First Presbyterian Church of Red Bank, N.J., busily rehearsed Wednesday and

Thursday for Friday night's massed concert. He directed the "Tins and Coppers" in 11 works and the combined ensembles performing five selections in the free concert.

It takes a minimum of three months to prepare a handbell choir for its first performance and much longer to perfect it, Ivey said.

The average choir consists of from 10 to 15 members. Daun said, "Some members perform with the group about six years," he said.

Most handbell choirs have a set of about 25 bells with each member ringing two bells, Daun said. The largest set of bells consists of 61 bells costing about \$3,000.

### Practices twice weekly

Daun said that his group practices twice each week and performs for churches, clubs or other organizations about once every two weeks. He said the demand for their performances increases around Christmas time.

The bells, which are cast in England, Holland or Sellersville, Pa., range in weight from a small seven-ounce bell to a large 10-pound bell. Each bell's clapper is rigidly mounted so that striking is possible in only two directions, and each bell has only one note.

The art of bell-ringing became popular in the U.S. following World War II. The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, the only society specifically promoting handbell ringing, was formed in 1954.

## Pross paintings in Claypool-Young

By EDMUND SHELBY

An exhibition of paintings by Lester Pross, chairman of the art department at Berea College and a former Fulbright lecturer of art, is being presented at the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

The exhibit, "Faces of Kentucky II," will be shown through August 3. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The theme of the exhibit is the landscape and represented in a semi-abstract form. The style retains the essence of the landscape in its various forms.

B.R. Booth, chairman of the MSU art department, said, "The artist has treated the subject to large flat planes of color, with intense contrast of color. The shapes in most of the paintings are reduced to geometric simplicity which gives greater force and visual impact to the variations on the theme of the landscape."



Drillmaster A.R. Casavant

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THE WEST AIN'T NO PLACE FOR A MAN

**Sunday Monday and Tuesday July 15-17**



**GOLF WINNERS . . .** Morehead State University's sixth annual Amateur Golf Tournament ended Sunday and the new champion is Jim Saunders of Salem, Ind. Defending champ Max Adani, a member of the MSU golf squad, finished three strokes behind in second place. Standing, from left are MSU Golf Coach Ed Bignon, tournament manager; Charles White of Ashland, fourth place; Greg Palmer of Detroit, Mich., fifth place; Saunders; Raul Bignon of Louisville, eighth flight winner; Dr. Billy Daniels of Morehead, first flight winner; and Dave Denning of Winchester, third flight winner. Kneeling are Ray Bailey of Morehead, fourth flight winner; Jack Black of Morehead, third flight runner-up; Adani; and Charlie Doran, third place.

## Summer safety, summer fun

# Cycling, swimming season calls for special precautions

By F.M. HALL

Summer is obviously the ideal time of year to participate in swimming and bicycling. With the ecological frame of mind evolving, the use of bicycles for transportation and recreation is becoming more popular. Swimming has long been recognized as a healthful and stimulating exercise. Both activities should be enjoyed but a certain amount of precautions should be observed so that a fun-filled outing will not turn into a tragedy.

Probably first and foremost to be remembered is that swimming is not an individual sport. When swimming one should be sure to have a companion nearby that is an experienced swimmer.

Swimmers should wait a half-an-hour to an hour after they eat before entering the water — to reduce the possibility of cramps.

In considering swimmer's cramps and drowning, one may be advised to remember "the power of suggestion is great," and "it ain't necessarily so."

"Ain't So"

No doubt many people drown each year as a result of cramps because they have been told that when they get a cramp while swimming in water over their heads, the situation is hopeless. But this "ain't necessarily so" for many swimmers have been stricken with cramps in deep water and managed to survive.

The main point to remember is to remain calm. A person will float if every muscle in his body is cramped. All one has to do is raise his head above water for a breath as required or either float on his back and navigate to safe water.

Authorities now believe that some drownings that were once attributed to heart attacks and inexperience may have been a result of the victims being allergic to cold temperature. It has been confirmed that some persons may be allergic to cold and not show symptoms until they enter the water and fall into a coma and drown. These symptoms may not appear until late in life.

When swimming in waterways such as the Licking River, the water should be checked for submerged snags, logs, and rocks. An additional danger where fishing is prevalent is abandoned trout lines and other fishing devices.

Use your hat

In the event that your boat capsizes

and for some reason the boat sinks and you are without a life-jacket, take a tip from the U.S. Navy and use your hat (if you have one) for a life preserver. Lying on your back, trap air in the hat and hold the edges submerged over your middle section. The white "dixie-cup" hat the Navy enlisted men wear has proven it's value for the purpose many times. If you're wearing a ten-gallon hat, all the better; but if it's a straw hat, forget it. Instead, try tying the cuffs of your trousers or shirt and inflating the legs or arms.

In the 1960's, a professor here was considered somewhat of an eccentric because he was over 30 and rode a bicycle. He'd be at home today. The trend currently is for all age groups to take to the highways on the two-wheelers.

Basically, bicyclists are required to follow the same traffic regulations as prescribed for automobiles.

### Stop at crosswalks

Morehead pedestrians, students and locals alike, appear to be uncertain what to do when starting to cross a street and a bicycle appears. The walker will stop, the cyclist starts on, the walker, confused, starts on, the cyclist stops, the walker stops . . . Of course, the best solution is for the cyclist to stop at crosswalks.

Another situation to watch for is persons opening parked car doors in front of the cyclist as he pedals down the street. Serious injury may result to the bike-rider and possibly to the person getting out of the car.

When pulling out into intersections, watch for autos backing up in the parking space on your right. Some driver may be aligning his car so he can leave the parking space and back into you.

### Watch for motorists

As a general rule, watch out for motorists at all times. They are concerned, for the most part, with other automobiles and no matter how egotistical you are, some apparently feel a two-wheeled vehicle is insignificant.

Remember, safety first. Having a good time is a natural result of participating in accident-free activities.

## Saunders wins golf tourney; Adani second with a 66 low

Jim Saunders of Salem, Ind. is new champion of the University Golf Tournament.

The former collegiate golfer won the title last weekend in the sixth annual 54-hole tourney at the MSU Course. He had rounds of 71, 70, and 72 for a three-over-par 213.

The runner-up spot went to Max Adani, last year's champ and a member of the golf squad, who finished three strokes back at 216. Charlie Doran was third at 217. Adani is from Fraser, Mich. and Doran's home is Central Square, N.Y.

Charles White of Ashland was fourth with a 219 and Greg Palmer of Detroit, Mich., took fifth place with a 222.

Flight winners included Dr. Billy Daniels of Morehead, Dave Denning of

Winchester, Harold Epperson of Winchester, Briggs Cochran of Lexington, Bill Burkett of Morehead and Roy Lucas of Morehead.

Winners of consolation flights were Bill Leavell of Louisville, Ray Bailey of Morehead, Don Cantrell of Paintsville, Raul Bignon of Louisville, Jim Hubbard of Winchester and Joe Salyer of Paintsville.

Adani had a 66 on Saturday for the low round of the tournament.

## Sports camp underway

Sports camping moves into high gear this month at the University.

The All-Sports Camp opened Sunday. Featured are individual and team instruction in seven sports — basketball, football, baseball, track and field, tennis, golf and swimming. In addition, classes in equipment management and athletic training will be available for student managers.

Head Football Coach Roy Terry is directing the camp which also will involve head coaches from other sports.

All-NBA selection Jerry Lucas of the world champion New York Knicks will be the guest speaker for the second basketball session. (See related article on this page.)

### Intramural softball tally

This Week's schedule:

Wednesday, July 11

4:00 — Mixed Greeks vs. Vets Club  
5:00 — Drunkards All vs. B.S.U.  
6:00 — Nads vs. Beens

Thursday, July 12

4:00 — Bob Cats vs. Short Timers  
5:00 — Nads vs. B.S.U.  
6:00 — Drunkards All vs. Vets Club

Game results as of Friday, July 6:

Mixed Greeks-16 Bob Cats-8

Drunkards All-10 Nads-4

Short Timers-10 Short Timers-13

B.S.U. Beens-8

B.S.U. Vets Club

Panama Reds (forfeit)

Nads-14 Bob Cats-18

Mixed Greeks-2 B.S.U. Beens-17

Nads-16 Short Timers-25

Drunkards All-8 Vets Club-4

Mixed Greeks-6 Bob Cats-14

B.S.U. Beens-3

Team standings up to Friday, July 6:

Short Timers 4-0

Bob Cats 3-1

Mixed Greeks 3-1

Nads 1-1

Vets Club 1-2

Drunkards All 1-2

B.S.U. 1-2

B.S.U. Beens 1-3

Panama Reds 0-8 (league forfeit)



Jerry Lucas

## NBA star Lucas here in hoop camp

NBA All-Star Jerry Lucas of the champion New York Knicks is appearing Wednesday, July 25, at the second session of the University Basketball Camp.

Lucas, a former high school All-American at Middletown, Ohio, and collegiate All-American at Ohio State, is a 10-year veteran of professional basketball.

The 33-year-old cager has been named seven times to the All-Star Team of the National Basketball Association. A 6-8 forward and center, he is among the most accurate field goal shooters in professional basketball.

A former member of the Cincinnati Royals and the San Francisco Warriors, he is a brother of MSU Assistant Football Coach Roy Lucas.

The camp opens July 15 for two, one-week sessions. MSU Head Coach Bill Harrell is the director.

Open to boys between 8 and 18, the camp costs \$75 which covers housing, meals and all instruction.

Applications may be obtained by writing MSU Basketball Camp, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

## Thackers Restaurant

### Home Cooked Meals

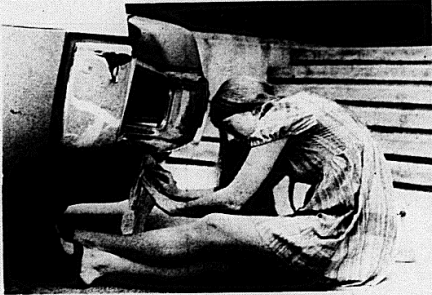
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Cathy Guess, Frankfort senior, studies textures in an art class by rubbing a crayon over a license plate of a car parked on campus. Photo by Louis Bailey

## 22 grads commissioned

Twenty-two graduates were commissioned here as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army on May 13 after completion of the Department of Military Science's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

14 of the commissionees are from Kentucky. They are: Robert K. Ballard, Westwood; Thomas M. Brannock,

Paris; James W. Cassity, Morehead; Vaughn E. Caudill, Grayson; Roger D. Cline, Olive Hill; James K. Cooksey, Louisa; Charles F. Curry Jr., Wheelwright; Roger E. Gillum, Sandy Hook; Randall J. Goins, Alexander; Roland W. Jones, Radcliff; Robert G. King, Caswood; Donald H. Nichols, Greenup; Kenneth S. Sammons, Louisa; and Dexter Spradling, Frenchburg.

The other commissionees are: Charles L. Bradbury, Cheshire, Ohio; Mark W. Dille, Dayton, Ohio; Dennis R. Earl, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Randy D. Glass, Wheelersburg, Ohio; Ralph E. Gossett, Manchester, Ohio; Stanley A. Przygoda, Jr., Camden, N.J.; Ronald A. Rossi, Westwood, N.J.; and Kenneth M. Stutler, Milan, Ind.

## Article published

An article by Mrs. Priscilla Gotsick, library services specialist for MSU's Appalachian Adult Education Center, has been published. It is "Adult Basic Education and Public Libraries: Services to the Disadvantaged Adult," which appeared in "Adult Leadership," published by the Adult Education Association of the U.S.

## Students conduct research

Six students are conducting a summer research project funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation's Student-Originated Studies (SOS) program.

The \$8,800 grant for the 10-week project was the only NSF grant awarded to a Kentucky institution. The program is designed to support student-initiated, student-planned and student-directed research projects aimed at problems of environment and society.

Connie Harris, Olive Hill senior, is the student director of MSU's project, entitled "Detecting Aflatoxin Producing Strains of *Aspergillus flavus* in Soil and Corn Samples."

"Since these aflatoxin-producing fungi have been discovered in corn and are harmful to livestock, this study is being conducted in an effort to determine distribution in the main corn producing areas of Kentucky and to make the farmer more aware of the potential problem of aflatoxin-contaminated corn," Miss Harris said.

Other participants are Randy Baker, Olive Hill senior; Susan Heim, Louisville senior; Charles Johnson, Grayson graduate student; Jan McCorkle, Oak Hill, Ohio senior; and Ken Watkins, Indianapolis, Ind. senior. Dr. Ted Pass, MSU assistant professor of biology, is the project advisor.

The research team has been conducting a survey to detect the presence of aflatoxin-producing strains of the fungi in soil and corn samples gathered from selected counties in Western and Eastern Kentucky.

Soil and grain samples were collected from corn fields and storage areas in the Kentucky counties. County agents were consulted in helping select farms for sampling.

The group's findings will be included in a research paper to be presented in

December to the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"Even though our results to date have been promising, this project has introduced us to the time-consuming tasks involved in the initiation and the fulfillment of research work," the Harris said.

"This project has led us to realize that the glory and rewards of research are the results of many tedious hours of work which the public knows little about," she added.

"I feel that the objectives of the SOS Program have been achieved by the research team," Dr. Pass said. The students have shown that aflatoxin-producing strains of *Aspergillus flavus* are present in soil, silage and crib corn, thus demonstrating at least the possibility of domestic animals feeding on aflatoxin contaminated corn without the farmer's knowledge."

## HPER prof honored

Dr. Harry F. Sweeney, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

A native of Wheeling, Dr. Sweeney joined the MSU faculty in 1969. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from West Virginia University and his doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

## Mattingly wins award

Bruce Mattingly, Pleasure Ridge Park senior, has won the Ernest Meyer Research Award for outstanding undergraduate research in psychology for the second consecutive year.

The award is presented annually by the Kentucky Psychological Association.



These are just a few of  
the back to school fashions at Martin's

## Mining tech program set

The University has established a two-year coal mining technology program which will accept its first students next fall.

The program is designed to prepare technicians for entry-level management positions with competencies in surveying, mine hydraulics, safety and accident prevention, roof and rib control, ventilation, electricity, safety codes, use of mine machinery and the handling of explosives.

It will be housed in the \$3.4-million Appalachian Technical Institute, now under construction.

According to a recent MSU survey, employment opportunities for technicians in the mining industry are plentiful. More than 200 technicians could be employed within the next five years.

Students in the mining technology program may select an emphasis on drafting and design, power and fluids, electronics or other areas.

Scholarships and study grants will be

available on a limited basis. Students will also have an opportunity to combine work and study during summer sessions.

Upon successful completion of the two-year program, students will receive an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Mining Technology. It is anticipated that beginning salaries for mining technicians should range from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

## Workshop held for consumers

By T.A. CLARK

A Consumer Education Workshop was sponsored recently by the School of Applied Sciences and Technology. The two-week workshop was under the direction of Ms. Floy Patton, assistant professor, Department of Home Economics.

Ms. Patton said that this was the first workshop emphasizing consumer education to be offered here. This program attracted people from West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, and Kentucky.

The workshop was designed primarily to aid teachers of consumer education increase their general knowledge of consumerism and teaching techniques. Those attending included elementary and high school teachers, college instructors and a county extension agent.

Current consumer laws and legislation, the various state, local and federal protection agencies, and credit and all its aspects were covered in the workshop.

Ms. Patton explained that she arranged the first week and that the class discussed what selected areas they would like covered in depth during the second week.

Local and state consumer consultants addressed the class on various aspects in different areas of consumer education.



Devra Huff prepares to analyze one of the specimens collected last week at Delaware Bay by the Environmental Science class. Photo by Louis Bailey

## Class returns from Delaware Bay

Students enrolled in the Environmental Science class returned from Delaware Bay last week and began the job of identifying and classifying their collection of specimens, and according to James R. Chaplin, associate professor of geoscience, the trip was quite successful in terms of dollars and cents — an estimated \$200 to \$300 in specimens were brought back for preservation for future study.

Students collected sand samples from which they are now taking lab analyses

and various types of fish, including the Atlantic silverside, the hogchoker, and smallmouth flounder.

During the class' Delaware Bay field trip, the students studied methods and techniques of oceanographic navigation techniques in the reading of instruments, and the geologic history of the coast.

This is the first semester that the class has been offered and is part of the requirements for an environmental science minor.

## Prospective frosh visiting

More than 1,700 new students and their parents are visiting the campus this week for the annual Orientation and Pre-Registration Conference.

Dr. Morris K. Caudill, dean of undergraduate programs, said the purpose of the visits tomorrow and Friday is to familiarize parents and students with the campus and the university's academic offerings.

In addition to campus tours and other programs, the new students will receive individual assistance in preparing class schedules and registering for the fall semester.

President Adron Doran is welcoming each group and panel discussions of campus life will involve current students and faculty and staff members.

## Business society receives award

The MSU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda business honorary received the Gold Seal Chapter Award of Merit recently at the national Phi Beta Lambda conference in Washington, D.C.

Freddie Newsome, Pikeville senior, placed third in business administration competition. He was representing Kentucky in the contest.

A second-place award was given for the Kentucky state report, written primarily by Vaughn Caudill, a 1973 MSU graduate who served as state president during the 1972-73 school year.

Also attending the three-day conference were Anna M. Burford, assistant professor of business education and chapter advisor, and Elaine Feder, Demosville senior and president of the MSU chapter.



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