

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., July 2, 1974

Red River Gorge decision near



Sky Bridge, one of approximately 60 natural stone bridges in the Red River Gorge. Right: One of the waterfalls along the Red River. (See page 5.)

Photo by David Brown, Jr.



By ROGER WRIGHT

The fate of the controversial Red River dam project depends on an environmental impact statement expected to be released by the Department of the Army this week. The statement, informed sources have advised The Trail Blazer, is expected to favor the construction of the dam.

The report will be forwarded to the Council on Environmental Qualities (CEQ), which will have 30 days to add comments on the report. Such CEQ comments, however, are not expected to affect the decision, since the Army has the final word.

In light of the expected approval of the dam project, there are at least three actions that could be taken to prevent the project's completion.

One possibility would be for the state's congressional delegation to ask the Senate to de-authorize the project, but that is unlikely since several members of the delegation are already on record favoring the dam.

Another is for the Senate to refuse funds for further developing of the project, which have already been approved by the House. However this action seems highly unlikely according to a statement to The Trail Blazer by Ed Graves of Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston's office in Washington, D.C.

The most likely action to halt the project would be by environmentalists to ask a court injunction to halt further work on the project.

Sen. Marlow Cook (R. Ky.) has publicly stated his opposition to the project and has told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on public works that the dam project should be cancelled immediately.

Rep. Carl Perkins (D. Ky.) favors the project, and was quoted last year in the Louisville Courier-Journal (July 15) as saying, "Ten years from now, everybody in the sound of my voice today will be praising the Red River dam."

Gene Peters, of Gov. Wendell Ford's office told The Trail Blazer the governor still supports the Red River dam project, as he has been quoted earlier.

Also in the July 15, 1973, issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Powell Circuit Judge Douglas Graham, a proponent of the dam, was reported to have said he "doubts the topography of the Red River Valley is all that unique." Graham also was quoted as saying that the valley had become a "paradise for hippies" and that the dam's opponents "are a crowd of cheerleaders against anything that is good for Eastern Kentucky."

In an editorial later, the Louisville Courier-Journal said that Judge Graham "reportedly has land interests in the area."

Classes closed July Fourth; resume Friday

All classes will be dismissed and administrative offices will close Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

Classes and office hours resume at 8 a.m., Friday, July 5.

Bloodmobile scheduled

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus next Thursday, July 11, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Button drill fl-ov.

MSU Awarded \$15,603 for vets

MSU has been awarded \$15,603 by the U.S. Office of Education to help pay the cost of veterans instruction programs.

Figures released by Sen. Marlow Cook show four state schools receiving more than \$30,000. Eastern received \$37,359; Western received \$33,070; Kentucky was awarded \$32,025; and Louisville received \$30,849.

In all, 15 Kentucky colleges and universities received a total of \$244,269 for the veterans programs.

Freshman pre-registration next week 'family affair'

Almost 800 incoming freshmen will get their first taste of college life here July 8, 10, and 12. These days have been set aside for the University's annual Orientation and Pre-Registration Conference for freshmen. This will be the fourth year of the conference and William A. Bradford, in charge of admissions, says they are highly successful.

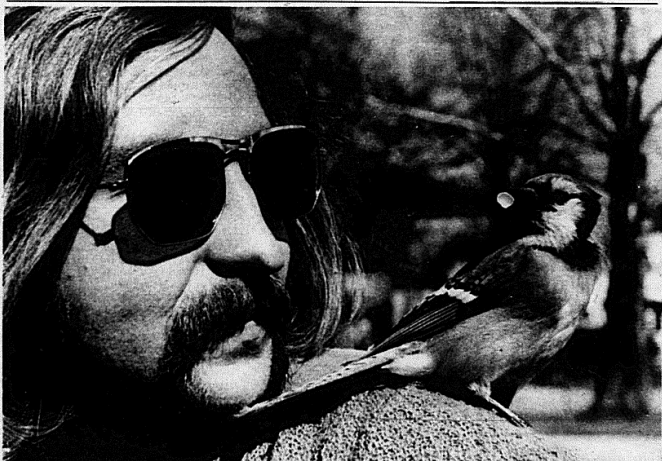
An important aspect of these meetings is the individualized attention freshmen receive. The programs are staggered over three days with freshmen the only students participating. This allows faculty members to spend more time with each student and thus allow for personalized attention in analyzing a student's needs, recommending appropriate programs, and arranging a schedule with minimum conflicts.

Another aspect of the program is the opportunity for students' parents to closely examine the University and its programs. Bradford feels this is

important because it helps build a bridge to the families of incoming freshmen and allows them to identify more closely with the University.

In a practical sense, the summer pre-registration relieves the burden of fall registration. Bradford estimates that as many as 750 students can by-pass registration this fall by participating in the summer program. Approximately 250 students are expected for the conference this summer. Campus officials estimate that 1700 to 1900 students and their families will be on campus that week. For those planning overnight trips, Bradford says that East and West Mignon dormitories will be reserved primarily on a family-unit basis, much like a motel. Regents Hall will be reserved for single men.

President Adron Doran will welcome each group. Panel discussions will be held with current students, faculty, and staff members participating.



Photographer Wallace Rice says he lucked into this picture when he spotted Carl Comstock making friends with an unafraid jaybird. The bird allowed

himself to be placed on a shoulder, cigarette filter in beak, cocked his head to one side, and posed for this picture before he flew away.

Photo by Wallace Rice

NTE minimum score lowered

The School of Education Graduate Committee voted last Tuesday to reduce the National Teachers Exam percentile score required for exemption from orals from the present 50th percentile to the 25th percentile.

Therefore, in a memorandum released by Dr. Robert Needham, chairman of the Secondary Education Department and the Graduate Committee, effective June 25, any student enrolled in the M.A. Degree Program in Education who achieves the 25th percentile on the NTE is exempted from the oral examination.

Lawsuit over ADUC slated for August

By PAUL WRIGHT

On May 1, 1973, The Trial Blazer reported the filing of a lawsuit between the Commonwealth of Kentucky, representing Morehead State University, and a Cincinnati-based contractor and its bonding firm for alleged faulty construction of an addition to the Adron Duran University Center.

The suit is scheduled on the Franklin Circuit Court docket for Judge Miggs near the first of August.

The suit, for \$750,000, is against Frank Messer & Sons, Inc. and the TransAmerica Insurance Company of Los Angeles.

The suit, filed by a special counsel for the Department of Finance, claimed the

contract signed by Messer and the state called for Messer to study the drawings and specifications for the building and "upon discovery of any error or inconsistency" to notify the state's engineer.

Otherwise, the complaint said, Messer agreed to be responsible for any additional work involved in correction of construction errors.

According to Russell McClure, vice president for fiscal affairs, the governor's executive budget document provided funds for the repair work and the plans are complete but the court decision is being awaited before construction is begun.

Tyra selected outstanding young man of America

V. Glenn Tyra, graduate assistant at MSU, has been notified by the United States Jaycees that he has been selected as one of the "outstanding Young Men of America" for 1974.

This award is presented to a number of men between the ages of 21 and 35 who meet certain qualifications, which include: service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, civic and professional recognition, and charitable activities.

The young man must be nominated by either a Jaycee chapter, college alumni association or commandant of a military installation.

Tyra was born in Wolfe County, March 7, 1949. He is the son of Herbert and Josie Tyra, who now reside in Mt. Sterling. He has six brothers living and one deceased, and three sisters.

When in grade school, he attended a one-room school house. He graduated from high school in 1967, and then enrolled here at Morehead. In 1971, he

received his bachelor of science degree, with a major in general business and a minor in agriculture.



Graduate student Anne Shelby talks with Kentucky author Jesse Stuart at Writers' Workshop.

MSU Writer's Workshop returns after long absence

By ED APPLEGATE

This past intersession saw the return of the Writer's Workshop which had long been deleted from the courses offered by MSU. Unexpectedly, 26 students enrolled.

Drs. Donald H. Cunningham and Marc Glasser, workshop instructors, through the help of Dr. Charles, Dean Duncan, Dean Caudill and President Doran, reinstated the workshop.

When asked if he thought the workshop was a success, Dr. Cunningham said, "Most of the students favored the workshop. From the questionnaires which each student received, all of them were returned, answered toward the positive."

He continued, explaining that the visiting participants (the guest speakers: Jesse Stuart, Hollis Summers, Joe Creason, Tom McFae, Herman A. Estrin, Richard Welan, John Dennis Harris, F. Douglas Seutcliffe, Sterling Karwatka and Jackson P. Lewis)

were eager to take part.

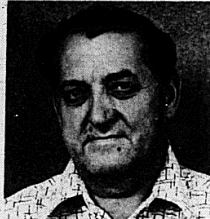
"For instance, John Harris gave up part of his vacation to come and help in the workshop."

Many questions

Dr. Cunningham added "The students had the chance to ask all kinds of questions to these people in an informal atmosphere. And the answers came from different experiences, various backgrounds, many years of writing; answers which would have taken the students ten years or longer to learn if they had been out on their own writing."

He mentioned that since the visiting writers were also teachers — not just writers — they were familiar with the methods necessary to explain the writing craft, the how's and why's.

He added, "Writers are different. Some do not mind helping the beginning writer, whereas, others will not give up their time — time which they could be using on their own writing."



Wesley Sage, new UPO postmaster.

Sage promoted; UPO postmaster

Wesley J. "Wes" Sage has been promoted to UPO postmaster after serving as assistant for five years.

Sage, a retired chief petty officer, served as a rear seat gunner in a dive bomber squadron aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga.

The Sages live in Olive Hill, and Mrs. Sage is employed as head chef at the Natural Bridge State Park. They have two sons, both graduates from the University of San Diego.

Sage will be replacing Cleo Hale, whose retirement became effective June 30. Hale has been UPO postmaster since 1967.

University Studies one of newest degrees here

For those students who are unfamiliar with the Morehead campus, one of the newest degrees being offered is Bachelor of University Studies. This degree gives the undergraduate student freedom in course selection, with the exception of the 46 hours required in general education that must be met for all degrees.

If one chooses this new degree he can take a variety of subjects and specialize in none, or concentrate all studies beyond the general education requirements in a single field. This degree eliminates the typical major, minor, or area of concentration required in other degrees.

The student interested in learning more about this degree can obtain information from faculty advisors in each school, or from the University's dean of undergraduate programs.

Degree's requirements are:

- (1) A minimum of 128 hours with an overall average of 2.0 or better.
- (2) 46 hours of the 128 must be in general education courses.
- (3) 43 hours of upper level division (300 and 400) courses are required within the 128.
- (4) One-year's residence (32 semester hours) and one semester immediately preceding graduation must be completed in residence.

Over 400 attend yearbook clinic

By MARY MANN

Over 400 high school yearbook students and advisors from three states attended the third annual yearbook workshop held here last week.

The students and advisors, from Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky, studied the technical aspects of yearbook production during the week-long workshop.

Matt McCormack, the Columbus, Ohio representative of Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, was the professional consultant for the workshop. Taylor Publishing Co. is a commercial publisher of high school yearbooks and handles the workshop here each year.

Martin Huffman, MSU director of printing, co-ordinated the workshop for the university.

The workshop laid particular stress on the technical areas of layout design, picture proportioning, typesetting, and

Boone Forest camp opens

By BONNIE SPENCER

From Alabama to California, high school musicians and directors have infiltrated Baird Music Hall and the marching field on campus. The Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp began Monday June 24 and will continue through July 5.

Under the direction of A.R. Casavant of Chattanooga, Tenn., and his staff the workshops provide professional guidance in improving marching band shows. Activities include all phases of group movements, handrings of flags, drummajoring and baton twirling. Another session of the camp begins July 1.

During the first two weeks the participants undergo training in various areas. The next two weeks involve a perfecting of skills and a series of exhibitions portraying routines learned. Ten guest lecturers will be visiting the music camp during the latter portion that involves concert band, jazz, choral and piano sessions.

Returning from last year are Charles Campbell of Winchester, John Wummer of New York City, David Kuehn of North Texas University, and Mike Mannerino of Cincinnati.

New lecturers include Larry Moore of Lexington, Harold Hilyer of Eastern Illinois University, Leonard Falcone of Michigan State University, and Norvil Howell of Clovis, N.M. Each lecturer is a qualified musician or band director.

Dr. Robert Hawkins, MSU band director is the camp coordinator and 16 MSU music department faculty members are involved with instruction during the camp. More than 700 junior and senior high school musicians from 20 states are attending the workshops.

A schedule of events has been planned for the concert band and the instrumental sessions, which both involve MSU music students as well as high school camp participants. The evening events, which are being held in the Baird Recital Hall include: faculty recitals on Tuesdays July 9 and 16 at 8 p.m.; woodwind and brass ensembles on Wednesdays July 10 and 17 at 8 p.m.; directors' band; jazz ensembles; twirling, drum majors and percussion ensembles at 7:30 on Thursday July 18; and high school chorus, concert bands, and jazz ensembles, at 7:30 on Fridays July 12 and 19.

An outdoor show under the direction of Dr. Hawkins and Chris Gallacher, jazz ensemble director, will be held on the Baird Terrace on Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m. Mistress of Ceremonies, Lisa Palas, will introduce the Directors' Band, Jazz Ensembles, Twirling and Drummajors.

The program, entitled "The Old and the New," will include movie music featuring MSU Eaglettes Jenny Varney, Kendra Lee, Jana Price, and Tennina Renfro. Cindy Boggs, a sophomore Eaglette, will perform a solo dance to music from "The Sting." Vocalist Lisa Palas will perform current hits by Carole King and Carly Simon. Other selections will conclude the evening's events, that are all open and free to the public.

selection and use of color.

Students not only received classroom instruction in these areas but received practical experience by working on their high school yearbooks under the direction of McCormack.

In reference to trends taken in student yearbook production, Huffman said: "They're moving off the soap box and back to what they're supposed to do." "We emphasized the responsibility of the press to print what's there; and the responsibility of a yearbook to remain as a historical volume," said Huffman.

Picnics, movies, recreation, and even a watermelon feast added enjoyment to learning while students spent their week here.

Huffman thought that some students were impressed and might even choose to attend the University after graduation.

Thackers Restaurant

Home Cooked Meals

Jim Boy Platter

Plate Lunches

I-64 INTERCHANGE

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Prof appointed to NCTC body

Dr. Donald H. Cunningham, associate professor of English, has been appointed to the new Committee on Technical and Scientific Writing of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTC), a professional organization of 130,000 members and subscribers from elementary school through graduate school.

The aim of NCTC is to increase the effectiveness of teaching the English language and its literature in the nation's schools and colleges. The organization conducts national conventions, regional meetings, and institutes on current issues in the teaching of English; and publishes books, professional journals, recordings, and other teaching aids.

Among the committee's functions are: to help teachers understand the technical-scientific student and his attitude toward writing; to prepare materials for teachers detailing and illustrating effective methods for teaching technical and scientific writing; and to serve as liaison between NCTC and business and industry to the end that teachers of technical and scientific writing will be knowledgeable about the needs and interests of business and industry.

Dr. Cunningham has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1972. He is the editor of "The Technical Writing Teacher," a national publication based at MSU.

Workshop for secondary teachers

The Social Science Department is conducting an experimental workshop for high school teachers of Social Studies from July 8 to 26. The purpose as described by Dr. Paul Randolph, director of the project, is to introduce new and exciting curricular material for teaching Social Studies in our service area.

The "new" social studies will abandon memorizing techniques and use discussion and individual work. There also will be extensive use of audio-visual aids. The concept is to teach the student to think for himself.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is trying to improve the instruments of teaching for science, math, and social studies in high schools and has been giving grants and developmental materials for this purpose. MSU received \$19,956 from the National Science Foundation for the workshop.

Teachers wishing to attend sent applications and from these, 25 teachers were chosen. — 24 from southeastern and northern Kentucky, and one from Ohio. The teachers will receive \$100 for living expenses and 10 cents per mile traveled; they will also receive credit for three graduate hours.

Since many of the areas represented have a low economic standing, the NSF is providing each teacher with enough classroom materials for the first year.

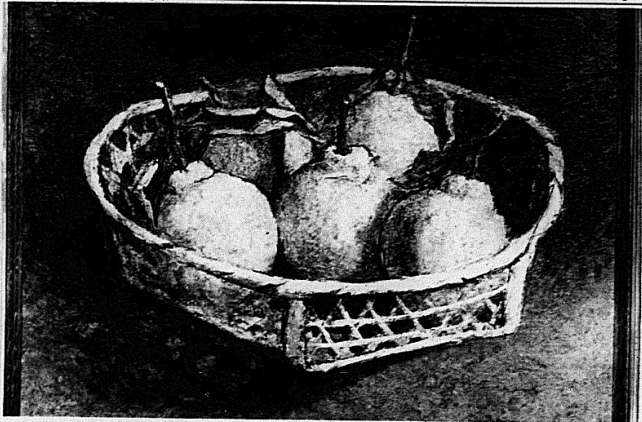
The staff consists of Dr. Paul Randolph of the History Department, Dr. Gary Cox of the Geography Department, Patsy Wilson of the Sociology Department, and John Stanley of the School of Education. A large group of consultants will also be available.

During the coming year the staff will study the pilot program. Another two-day workshop will be conducted in the fall for discussion of success and failure.

Cook new engineer

James Cook of the Telecommunications Center, has been appointed new chief engineer. Cook is in charge of the maintenance for the closed circuit system, Ginger Hall studio, and University Breckinridge studio. The center has two technicians and one other engineer.

Cook has served in the armed forces, was employed 10 years with the American Rockwell Co. and worked as engineer at commercial station WOSU, Columbus, and WBNS. He has been at the University for five years.



John Uchida's "Japanese Oranges" on display at the Claypool-Young Gallery. Below, one of Michael

Wagner's works being shown at the Johnson Camden Library.

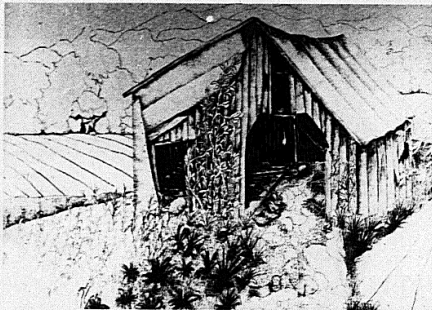
Photos by Wallace Rice

Japanese art on display

Works of Taro Deguchi and Jofu M. Uchida, internationally-known Japanese artists, are now on display at the Claypool-Young Gallery.

The show consists of nearly 80 paintings, watercolors and brush drawings featuring landscapes and figures. It runs through Aug. 10. Deguchi is a director of a foundation dedicated to continuing the traditional artistic efforts of his father, D'Onisaburo Deguchi. He is the author of "Travels in Esperanto." Uchida is known for his western style of painting. He studied for 12 years with Sotaro Uosui, the pioneer of western style of painting in Japan.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



J. students totally involved Cox killed in car wreck

A fully coordinated summer journalism program is producing issues of The Trail Blazer every other week this summer for the first time.

More than 30 students are involved in the on-campus program in different capacities. Those in the basic and advanced news-writing classes are serving as reporters and feature writers; those in higher-level classes and in intern classes are serving in staff positions, making assignments and helping the newer students with such aspects as copy preparation and editing.

Students in the graduate course, School Publications, including several high school publication advisers, are participating not only in the publication of The Trail Blazer, but took part in the week-long Yearbook Workshop, according to David Brown, coordinator of the journalism program.

"We believe this combination of classroom and practical experience is giving the students a summer-long workshop experience that will prove more valuable than any summer program we have ever had," Brown said. He added that the new Communications Intern program, initiated in the spring semester at the suggestion of Dr. Adron Doran, University president, was the most helpful factor in making the new program a reality.

Under the same intern program, broadcast students gain on-campus experience in radio and television, and both broadcast and journalism students broadcast regular televised press conferences with important news sources — who included last spring Dr. Doran and CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr, among others.

Everett Cox, 73, a temporary employee in the maintenance department at the University, was killed June 15 as the result of a one car accident about eight miles south of Sandy Hook.

State police said Cox was driving north on U.S. 173 when "for no apparent reasons" his car left the road and went over a steep embankment.

Cox began working for the University in 1962 and retired in 1966. Since his retirement he has been a temporary employee.

Cox was buried June 19 in the Cox Cemetery at Elliottville.

Sprague gets OEA award

Dr. Stuart S. Sprague, MSU associate professor of history since 1968, has been chosen as an "Outstanding Educator of Americans" (OEA) for 1974.

OEA is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Also, he has received two grants from the University. One for research on urban rivalry which he primarily started on the rivalry between Louisville and Cincinnati. One of his articles which has been published was "The Canal at the Falls of the Ohio and the Three-Cornered Rivalry."

His second grant is to be used to further his research in the towns of iron

in Appalachia.

He is presently working on a book of Appalachian history and may be starting a book on the history of Rowan County if or when the faculty research committee meets, and gives their approval. (This subject has never been researched or written in a comprehensive fashion.)

Dr. Sprague is chairman for the Bicentennial Publications Committee for Local History for the Kentucky Bicentennial Celebration. Several articles he has written have been published in the register of the Kentucky Historical Society, which is one of the state journals.

During past session, Dr. Sprague will be teaching a course in Folk Songs in American History.

Classified ads

For Sale — Registered Angus Herd of 42 cows, 30 calves, as of May 1st, and a Son of Ballot of Belladrum herd sire. Prefer to sell as a herd. Windy Hill Farm — R.R. 4 — Maysville, KY 41056. Tele: (606) 742-3771. Mike Ripato or J.J. Polite.

REPS WANTED — Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent opportunity. Apply: IMPEX ELECTRONICS, 15 William St., N.Y.C. 10065.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2.00! Guaranteed! W.G. Smith Enterprises, Box 1287 E43 Palmdale, Calif. 93550.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. One day beautifully remembered. Reasonable. Dick Kunkel. 784-6170.

From the shoulder —

Where are those issues?

By EDMUND SHELBY

As we see it there seems to be a major problem on this campus: a lack of lively exchange of thoughts and ideas.

We have analyzed the problem and arrived at three questions as to the causes:

One, are there no issues warranting discussion on this campus?

Two, are there discussion-worthy issues here, but is the University community too apathetic to discuss them?

And three, are there worthy issues being discussed, but not in open forums where discussion could be in any way constructive?

We ask these questions because in our last issue, *The Trail Blazer* we challenged the University community to speak out on issues of importance to us all, but as yet we have received no letters to the editor.

This lack of response is obviously the reason for our questions in the burning-issues department.

Thus having analyzed the problem and narrowed down the possible causes to three, let us examine them and see which is the most likely culprit.

First, we doubt there are no discussion-worthy issues. Most people on this campus express some opinions — to varying degrees about various University issues. We've heard them time and again.

Secondly, apathy seems probably closer to the truth in some cases. But not all.

However, we think the third one of open discussion, is closer to being the cause of the problem. Students, faculty, and staff express concern on campus issues in private, but seem reluctant to air them openly. Perhaps they do not believe in their stand enough to back it in public — or they don't believe in *The Trail Blazer*.

If no one believes in his or her stand enough to express it openly, then we may as well accept what happens and be content with it. Indignation is what made the country, not indifference.



C-C-Cold classrooms have s-s-students shivering

By BONNIE SPENCER

"Though woefully toiling on wintry seas with churning air in the icy wave." This line from Old English poetry stepped from the page and became life as it is in the air-conditioned Combs Building in an 8 a.m. class (especially during the recent cool weather).

Toiling to the fourth floor while still very sleepy is, in itself, a unique experience. But, once in the classroom, matters become increasingly worse. Body warmth remains for a short time from the physical exertion the steps have created. Then true endurance begins if one has not dressed for climbing the Matterhorn in mid-December.

Even the professor unconsciously acknowledges the cold as he lectures,

while walking briskly back and forth behind his desk. And the students wrench their hands free from the shelter of warm pockets to take brief notes. Crossing the legs and swinging one has proven to produce some warmth, but the leg soon tires.

In retrospect, however, the cool corridors and chambers of Combs must serve some good purpose. Students are hardly content to doze off to sleep; they are more attentive and learn more. Wintry settings in literature are affected greatly by the chilly realism in class, too.

The perfection of such fine ideas to keep students motivated is to be congratulated. But wouldn't the Geoscience Department in Lappin profit more with the cold atmosphere to promote new theories of the Ice Age?



Think About It

July Fourth: America's potential is still there

A recent visit to the Gatlinburg Wax Museum of Historical American Reminded one of our summer staff members of the traumatic changes that have taken place in our country. We have made tremendous advancements in industry and in scientific achievements. No longer do we slave by the cotton gin invented by Eli Whitney, and who would have ever thought that

man would set foot on the moon? A look back into history can certainly tell the story of the great American potential.

What has motivated us toward realizing that potential? Perhaps our heritage. Those Americans were proud of our country; they believed the greatest accomplishment was for the benefit of the country. And for some, this

pride and faith was costly.

As we prepare to celebrate the 196th birthday of our country we face the turmoil of Watergate with its corruption and attendant distrust in our leaders, and we are burdened by high living costs and dwindling resources.

For some Americans this Fourth of July will just mean a day off from the regular work-week. Like other holidays the true reason for celebration has been lost or overshadowed. But this Fourth of July we should all think back to those Americans who gave us life, liberty, justice — and the freedom to develop our great American potential. It is a time for reaffirmation of our pride and our faith.

As distressful as the scandals of Watergate are, they should demonstrate how our democracy works to expose and to discourage such evils. How many other nations would allow such revelations about their leaders; how many other governments could survive such circumstances? Ours can — and will.

And as discouraging as our economic condition is, it is much better than most nations of the world. Furthermore American ingenuity has always fought best against the greatest odds, and won. Faced with the challenges of these critical problems, we can win again — we must and we will.

Supreme Court supports the editor's right to edit

The U.S. Supreme Court has again affirmed a basic press freedom by ruling unanimously that Florida's "right to reply" law is unconstitutional — that newspapers may not be ordered by government to give free space to political candidates who take exception to editorial attacks.

Mississippi is the only other state with such a "reply" law, but there were similar proposals in other states, and President Nixon had called for a federal law providing "access to the press" similar to the "equal time" requirements that apply to broadcasters. Plans for such a law have become suddenly remote.

The decision stemmed from a case involving Pat Tornillo, an unsuccessful candidate for the Florida legislature, who brought suit against the Miami Herald under a 1913 state statute.

An inveterate letter-writer, leader of a

teacher strike, and political gadfly, Tornillo had by no means been denied access to space in the Herald, as indeed he would not have been by most reputable newspapers in the nation. Newspapers traditionally print letters and comments disagreeing with their editorial stands.

The Herald had printed numerous Tornillo letters, and his political advertisements. But when Tornillo appeared with a response to two Herald editorials, and with his attorney, to demand the paper print his statement free and with equal prominence, in compliance with the Florida law, the paper balked.

The publisher said the strategy of "holding a legal gun to our head" prompted the paper to make a test case of the issue. A lower Florida court ruled the law was unconstitutional — but the Florida Supreme Court upheld it.

At last it was up to the U.S. Supreme Court, which had agreed to hear the case last January, to decide if any state could use a newspaper what it must print and where.

The court was unanimous in its verdict. While Chief Justice Warren Burger expressed a need for policing unrestrained press freedoms, he said a law such as Florida's conflicts with that portion of the First Amendment that says, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

This decision takes its place alongside the Pentagon Papers decision, which affirmed that the press cannot be subjected to prior restraint (censorship), as one of the most recent landmark decisions upholding freedom of the press.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

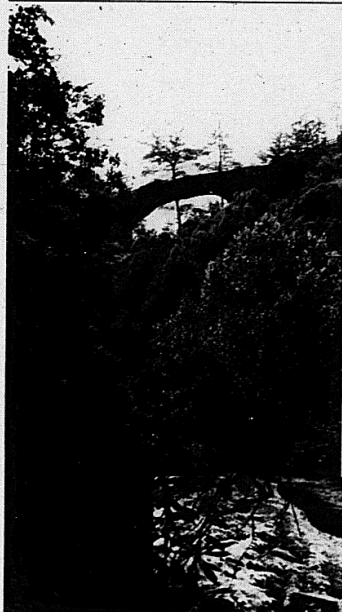
Managing Editor . . . Ed Shelby
Business Manager . . . Al Jordan

Special Summer Staff

Editorials . . . Priscilla Cox and Joyce Crouch
Copyediting . . . Fred Slater
Sports . . . John Battaglia and Jim McAlister
Features . . . Hans Dyer
Cartoonists . . . Stan Moore and Larry Marshall
Campus Editors . . . Bonnie Spencer, Lois Smith
Paul Wright and Roger Wright

Cliffside newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and thrice in summer session. *The Trail Blazer* (advertising) is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer Office.



A breathtaking view of hill crests stretches from under this wind-gnarled pine on Chimney Top Rock (see also bottom, left corner picture). At left, Sky Bridge is one of the many spectacular rock formations of Red River Gorge.

Red River Gorge today . . . (tomorrow?)

Photos by
David Brown Jr.



Swift Creek tumbles over ancient rocks, forming pools under a cool overhang.



Ancient Rock Bridge crouches over Swift Creek. At left, millions of years of wind and water have left free-standing Chimney Top Rock.

Four-play season opens with comedy 'Luv'

'Brilliant satire,'

By FRED E. SLATER

"Love is a gradual development based on physical attraction, complementary careers and simple social similarities." Or at least that was Murray Schisgal's apparent contention as the playwright made a theme of the definition in his well-loved drama — "Luv."

This brilliant satire on contemporary American love and marriage opened in Combs Little Theater Sunday June 23 for a five-day run under the student direction of Jeff Scott.

Viewers were greeted by the cheerfully-decorated lobby which immediately placed one in the atmosphere of the theaters of old-time a greeting one seldom finds nowadays in the midst of a mirage of contemporary ideas.

Touches of professionalism were quite prevalent in view of a very realistic set. Designer Don Lillie is to be commended for a job that would have made even Schisgal happy. However, I'm sure that Sam Whaley, theater instructor, was one of the currents underlying his talents.

Scott appears to have done an apt job of casting the show in which is found John Gilmore playing Harry Berlin, Violet Webster as Ellen Manville and Milt Manville — portrayed by Bob Willenbrink.

Gilmore, aside from not really looking to be in his early 30's, which the play implies, came across with one of the most convincing character portrayals I've seen on a Morehead stage. He appeared to have little difficulty passing as a near-psychotic who has a very negative outlook on life and spends a certain degree of his leisure contemplating suicide and regressing to various childhood traumas.

Willenbrink, appearing as either a very well preserved 33-year-old or a prematurely grey college junior, seemed to be a bit closer to his suggested age. Bob, while really having no difficulty portraying the business minded Milt Manville, who incidentally also makes business of rummaging through garbage cans, did have some degree of difficulty staying in character.

Violet Webster's star moment on stage was that brief time when she was spotlighted under the lamp-post and her bright amber wig. She, pictured as the brains of the three was the home-base of the hilariously vicious love triangle.

In between falling in and out of love, Ellen is screaming that love shouldn't be taken so lightly while charting her sexual experiences with each husband and blaming her inability to maintain a husband on the Board of Education for providing her with an encyclopedic intellect.

The production offered not only "Luv" but included in its evening of entertainment, "half-time" activities being furnished by the Morehead Summer Theater Ensemble. Piano accompanist was Mark Manger.

The group consisted of Sam Spradlin,



Pictured are Bob Willenbrink and Violet Webster in their respective roles of Milt and Ellen Manville as they appeared last week in MSU Summer Theater's production of "LUV." Photo by Ron Hughes

'Dialogue tiring,'

By HAZEL DYER

For those unable to watch the daily soap operas, "Luv" Morehead Players first production for the summer offered the opportunity to view a daily load in less than three hours.

The play opened with a long and tiring dialogue between Harry Berlin, played by John Gilmore and Milt Manville, played by Bob Willenbrink. After the verbal contest of "You should have my problems" I was hoping Manville would let Berlin take the fatal plunge and end the show.

Instead, a conspiracy was formed to dump Manville's sexually frustrated wife, (played by Violet Webster), off on Berlin. Manville convinced Berlin he needed "love". Manville a man "out for the best" for himself that is, thought that the "grass would be greener" with another woman.

The audience responded with laughter at the appropriate times, and to prove all does not end well, Manville in the end, had the same wife, and Berlin took the plunge.

This was Jeff Scott's first major directing job. He was fortunate in having three exceptionally talented students to help him through a long and laborous satire about the more pathetic of human conditions.

Lighting and set design were perfectly co-ordinated in shades that were in keeping with the mood of the play. Although meant to be funny, the characters appeared somewhat immobile and one-dimensional.

The mini-musical, between acts and lasting about ten minutes was, in my opinion, the better part of the show. Performing during intermission in the lobby were: Mark Manger, Sam Spradlin, Steve Hope (who reminds me of Joel Grey), Cindy Karns and Pam Kelly.

Summer theatre previewed

By DON LILLIE

After a very successful opening, with "Luv," the MSU Theater will again show its versatility with two serious and suspenseful dramas, "Wait Until Dark" and "The Effects of Gamma Rays On Man In The Moon Marigolds."

"Wait Until Dark" under the direction of Dr. William J. Layne, will open tonight and run through Saturday. The characters in this suspense thriller are Susy Hendrix, played by Vickie Riffe, and Sam Hendrix her husband, played by Jeff Scott. Dave Williams portrays Harry Ransel, Sam Spradlin plays Mike Talman and Bob Willenbrink plays Sgt. Carlo. The little girl, Gloria, is portrayed by Cindy Clifford a freshman from Shelbyville. This is her first appearance on the Morehead stage.

The set was designed by Paul Whaley and lighting by John Gilmore. Jane Phillips is the assistant director.

Opening July 10, through the 13, Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize winning play "... Marigolds" will be presented. This stirring drama is directed by Cindy Karns and designed by Nancy Gilmore. The story is an in-depth character study about a strong-willed mother and her effect on her two daughters.

Director Cindy Karns described the play as "a modern drama; very real —

Cindy Karns, Steve Hope, and Pam Kelly who did a medley of show tunes ranging from "Cabaret" to "Applause". While very entertaining, they were lacking a little in volume and rehearsals. The little "show within a show" succeeded in bridging the old 15 minute gap with the new concept we're promised to see more of this summer.

A type of show we don't do much of."

The Cast in "Marigolds" is Ginny Landrith as the mother; Tillie and Tatum the daughters are portrayed by Sharon Sargent and Violet Webster. Kyrene Scalf plays Nanny and Pam Purnell plays Janice Vickery.

Technical aspects will be handled by Nancy Gilmore, (set design) and Sam Spradlin, (lighting). Pam Kelly is assistant director.

Both productions will be in the Combs Little Theater, 8 p.m. Admissions will be, adults \$2 and students free with IDs. Tickets may be reserved at the theater box office by calling 783-2170.

Summer entertainment

By HAZEL DYER

Sympathies are not in order for the Morehead students who spend their weekends on campus and then complain about being bored.

A calendar of events can be obtained by writing the Department of Public Information, Capitol Annex; Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

The calendar lists tours, fairs, music festivals, horse shows, lectures, art exhibits, boat and auto races, outdoor dramas, and dinner theaters.

Listed are four outdoor dramas for this summer, two dinner theaters and schedules of plays to be produced by MSU and the University of Kentucky. On July 4 at 9:30 a.m. and July 6 at 8 p.m. Ms. Sylvia Jackson, MSU graduate student, will be directing Belgian writer Arthur Faupet's play "Reynard the Fox" at Greenb Lake State Park which is approximately 75 miles east of the University.

The play, open to the public, will be done out of doors near the lodge and will be free of charge.

Exhibit holds viewers' attention

By GARY HINES

A "one man show" featuring works of Michael Wagner is now being exhibited on the third floor of the Johnson Camden Library. The show will run from June 23-July 7.

Wagner's subjects vary from houses, people, and old shoes to scenes of nature and a self portrait. Many of his works such as "The Empty House" and "The House of Veins" are done in oil while other works such as "Old Shoes" and "Nature Always Claims Its Own" are done in pen and ink. There are several etchings exhibited as well.

The overall exhibit is well done. The oils are colorful and easily understood. The etchings are pleasing to the eye and portray the subjects well. The pen and ink drawings, like the rest of the exhibit, are detailed nicely and hold the viewer's attention.

For anyone having a few moments to spare, a viewing of Wagner's works offers a fine sampling of the art MSU students are producing.

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Schalow's goal: OVC crown.

By JOHN BASTOLLA

"The Morehead State student body is the finest I have seen, and I really mean that." Speaking was the head basketball coach of the MSU Eagles, John V. (Jack) Schalow.

Coch Schalow has a super coaching record of 156 wins & 11 losses for 93.4 percent. This record was compiled as a player-coach with the Stockton, Cal. AAU team, assistant basketball coach at the University of Pacific, assistant coach at Seattle University, assistant coach at Duke University, and as associate coach at Louisiana State University.

As a player, Coach Schalow left records on the U. of P. campus that will undoubtedly be remembered for quite some time. He was the team captain in the 1963-64 campaign, received the "Most Inspirational Player" award in 1964, was "Honorable Mention All-Conference" in '63-64, and established school records for consecutive free throws (39), field goal accuracy (54 percent), and free throw accuracy shooting for 89.7 percent.

Two children

Schalow is married to the former Mary Ann Gorman of Seattle. They have two children, a daughter, Traci, 12, and a son, Terry, 10.

Coch Schalow took time from his busy schedule recently and talked about several things, including how he heard of the opening at MSU.

"I read about it in the paper", he said.

"Dale Brown (coach at LSU), whom I've known for 15 years and who grew up just 21 miles from me in North Dakota, and I were together." He then proceeded to look into the position.

Had he any thoughts about the problems which had beset MSU basketball during this last season? "I really didn't worry about what happened in the past. You make out of life what you want to. I think you've got to think positively."

Early in January, the hoopers will embark on a two game trip to the West with stops at the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Pacific, Stockton, Cal.

Although most of the time the schedules are made up a few years ahead, we wondered if the super personable coach was responsible for the trip. He replied, "Yes, when I inherited the job, we had eight dates open. I contacted Dick Edwards (Coach at California) who coached me while I was at Pacific. He had an open date and said that he had just talked to the coach at Pacific and they had an opening. I contacted Pacific and they were still open. They will both return their games in the future to Morehead."

Financially, this trip will undoubtedly not be much of a profit maker if any profit is made at all. The question entered one's mind of the coach's main goal in the trip.

Cares about people

He leaned back in his chair. It is quite noticeable when you talk to the coach that he cares about people.

"My main thought was none of the players had ever been there. Basketball has to be educational as well as recreational. They can learn a great deal from a trip like this."

As for his immediate goals the coach said, "I'm very positive. We're looking toward the conference championship. We know we've got some big shoes to fill in the loss of Coulter, Lyons, and Wallen, but that will make us play harder and more as a unit."

Schalow, who will be assisted by Jim Russell, of Baton Rouge, then talked about his long-range plans by commenting, "Morehead has never won a national championship and I don't think it's unrealistic to have that as our ultimate goal."

"In basketball, one player can turn you into a national champion, and you never know when that player will turn up on your campus. Morehead has a lot to offer and we feel we can get outstanding players to come here."

Even though he is just settling down to the job at hand, with all the details that undoubtedly were involved in his move, the coach seemed quite contented to which he replied, "Everybody I've met has been very cooperative and enthusiastic from the administration on down."

Evaluates OVC

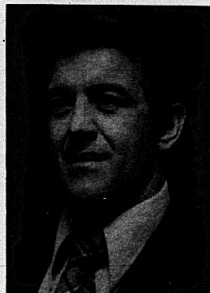
Having been in the North, East, South, and West, the coach was asked to compare OVC basketball with the rest of the country. Some people have wondered if OVC basketball is so good why don't they play bigger name schools?

He handled this one the same way he handled the records he set at Pacific by saying, "We are going to try to play bigger name schools. 'To be very honest, a lot of name schools are reluctant to play schools from the OVC because they realize there is a great chance that they might get beat. The

Mack announces two signees

Coch Bill Mack has announced the signing of two Covington Catholic High School products to swimming grants-in-aid — Warren Whalen and Timothy Van Sant.

Whalen was the recipient of Covington Catholic's "Most Improved Swimmer Award" and Van Sant was selected as the "Most Valuable Swimmer."



Coach Schalow
'From Bayou to Bluegrass'

OVC plays excellent basketball, however, it doesn't have a national reputation. The main reason is because none of the schools are located in metropolitan areas, and publicity makes reputation."

This year, the OVC will have a tournament to determine their representative in the NCAA Tournament. Coach Schalow reacted to this by commenting, "I got a letter from John Wooden (coach at UCLA) one time. On the bottom he said, 'Things turn out best for those who make the best of the way things turn out.' I really thought about that."

"However, if it was up to me we wouldn't have it, but now we must make the best of it and approach it positively. If it can get publicity for our conference, then it will definitely help us all. When I was in the ACC, the thing I thought made it so effective was that the fifth, sixth, and seventh place teams in the league were still drawing well because the people in those towns said, 'Wait for the tournament,' and they still support it."

Earlier mentioned was Coach Schalow's assessment of the MSU student body being the finest he has seen. He went on to say, "They have a reputation of being the most rabid in the conference and will be very instrumental in our success next season." He had attended a game while being interviewed earlier this year.

A rabid fan of MSU, although not a student, who will be found in his seat along the center of the floor at every home game, MSU President Adron Drown spoke about Schalow:

Sincere young man

"Jack Schalow impressed me as a sincere and outstanding young family man with an excellent record, a thorough knowledge of basketball and proven recruiting ability. We are confident he will continue our winning tradition."

The day we visited Coach Schalow, he was working very patiently with a group of young boys at the All-Sports Camp. The smallest of the boys was having trouble hitting the hoop but the coach kept encouraging him. Finally the boy made one. Schalow's face lit up like a Christmas tree and undoubtedly the boy's heart skipped a beat.

I-M schedule underway

Mickey Wells, intramurals director, has announced a list of events scheduled for the summer session. Softball, one of the ten sports featured, is now underway on Monday-Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m., on the soccer field located across from Jayne Football Stadium.

Three-man basketball, track and field, swimming, six-man volleyball, handball, badminton, paddleball, table tennis, and tennis teams will be announced later. Also, a bowling league will be formed if enough interest is shown.

For more information, check the bulletin boards daily for special notices concerning the summer intramural sports program.

Sports camp ends

Youths aging from 8 to 16 were on campus last week for the annual Boys All Sports Camp.

Head Football Coach Roy Terry, coordinator, for the six-day camp, said there were 86 young men in attendance. The camp ran six days with each boy selecting a major sport, which lasted three hours, and three minor sports lasting an hour each.

Sports available were: basketball, baseball, football, horsemanship, golf, swimming, tennis, and track.

The boys were presented with a program each night which included bowling, a hike, and a picnic.

The purpose of the camp is to provide the young athletes with the facilities at MSU and for the athletic personnel to get acquainted with the young people of the state.

Coaches assisting Terry were: Allen (baseball), Dawson (track), Mack (swimming), Schalow and Russell (basketball), Bignon (golf), Sadler (tennis) and Assistant Football Coaches Lichtenberg, and Lucas.

Coch Terry will conduct a similar camp July 7-12 for girls.

Intramural softball tally

This Week's schedule:

Tuesday, July 2

4:00 — Over Hill Gang vs Jets
5:00 — BSU vs Brotherhood
6:00 — Over Hill Gang vs Lambda Chi.
7:00 — Short Thimers vs Nads

Wednesday, July 3

4:00 — Smokin Ten vs Jets
5:00 — Vets Club vs Brotherhood
6:00 — Over Hill vs Lambda Chi.
7:00 — BSU vs Nads

Game results as of Friday, June 28

Libbies-8	Jets-8
Over Hill Gang-4	Brotherhood-7
Vets Club-8	Vets Club-8
Short Thimers-15	BSU-1
Nads-12	Smokin Ten-10
Smokin Ten-1	Libbies-9
Lambda Chi-1	A.S.S.-14
A.S.S.-9	Short Thimers-15
Lambda Chi-7	Nads-16
Brotherhood-9	Jets-0
Over Hill Gang-8	BSU-9
Smokin Ten-7	A.S.S.-10

Team standings up to Friday, June 28

Nads	2-0	Over Hill Gang	1-1
Short Thimers	2-0	Vets Club	1-1
A.S.S.	1-1	Smokin Ten	1-1
Jets	1-1	BSU	0-2
Libbies	1-1	Lambda Chi.	0-2
Brotherhood	1-1	Lambda Chi.	0-2

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