

1. *Two Red*  
2. *Black*

# 415 enroll in annual publications workshop

By BECKY STEWART

Students were popping up everywhere, under bushes, bridges, and in front of buildings as Taylor Publishing Company and the workshop students and advisers invaded the campus with cameras and notebooks for the fifth annual School Publications Workshop.

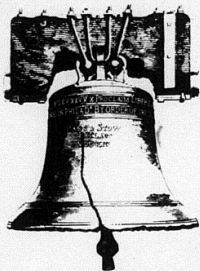
Held June 21-26, the workshop was attended by 415 students from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana. One student came from as far south as Florida.

According to the academic dean of the School Publications Workshop, Terry Hirtzing, there were a couple of lean years but this was the second largest enrollment for the annual workshop. In recent years, publications such as the yearbook have been leaning in the direction of a magazine format but the interest shown in this workshop may have added an extra spark to the longevity of yearbooks.

Three different classes were offered at the workshop, one for the beginning staffers, one for advance staff and yearbook advisers and a separate section for those flashbugs who are photographers. Classes were taught by the 12 representatives from TPC and one representative from Osborne studios in Cincinnati.

Students evenings were filled as well, as they participated in various activities such as a watermelon bust, viewing "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and a pool party.

The awards banquet was the climax for students completing the workshop and for those receiving awards for their participation.



**RING THE FREEDOM BELLS** — A simultaneous nationwide bell ringing will be observed Sunday at 2 p.m. to herald the nation's entry into its third century. Communities, churches, schools, fire departments, universities and individuals are asked to toll bells and carillons — for two minutes — in conjunction with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, exactly 200 years from the precise moment that bell proclaimed the independence of the United States. All Americans are urged to join together on this historic occasion and to let the sound of every bell in the country ring out to declare our freedoms and signify our unity.

## Three-day celebration planned for city

A three-day Rowan County Bicentennial Celebration will take place in Morehead starting Friday.

Friday sidewalk sales, window displays, and an antique flea market (at Citizens' Bank lot) will continue throughout the day. A Bicentennial Parade through downtown Morehead will begin at 7 p.m. with activities on the Courthouse lawn to follow.

Saturday, the activities will include a pancake breakfast, a bean-and-ham dinner, and a display by the Art Guild. The Kentucky State Historymobile will also be in town. A shoebox float contest for kids, sponsored by Peoples Bank, will be held at 11 a.m. Blood pressure will be taken free and a Scroll Signing for 1976 will be held.

On Sunday, July Fourth in the early afternoon, there will be a parachute drop, music by the Junior Caudill Bluegrass Group and a flea market will be held at the Joyce Farm.

Bicentennial Celebration events will conclude there after dark with a fireworks display.

## WMKY to air 'Celebration '76'

WMKY will participate in the Bicentennial on July Fourth with 11 hours of special programming from National Public Radio entitled "Celebration '76," beginning at 9 a.m. on Independence Day.

The programs will revolve around the primary theme of "American Voices: Past, Present, and Future." Opening with reports of the Independence Day sunrise from each of the four time zones, the day-long marathon is being mapped out to sample the flavor of the Fourth, and the ingredients which have created the United States.

Material produced at NPR headquarters and NPR member stations across the country will tap the sounds of picnics and parades, bell peals and fireworks, speeches and concerts.

Americans both here and abroad will express their feelings about themselves, their national origins, and their country. Leaders from the worlds of politics, the living arts, and literature will consider their fields and their context within America.

History will be examined through fact, fantasy, and philosophy. Historic documents both famous and forgotten will be read. Two hundred years of music will be reviewed.

WMKY's program schedule for "Celebration '76":

9-10 a.m. — "We the People of the United States."

10-11 a.m. — "An Informal History of the United States in Song and Story, Part I."

12-1 p.m. — "American Music American Voices, Part I."

1-2 p.m. — "Writers and Poets Look at America and Look at Liberty."

2-3 p.m. — "Composers and Songwriters Look at America and Look at Liberty."

3-4 p.m. — "One Land, Many Voices Part I."

4-5 p.m. — "One Land, Many Voices Part II."

5-6 p.m. — "American Music, American Voices, Part II."

7-11 p.m. — "Minnesota Symphony Orchestra Concert."

11-12 p.m. — "The Summing Up"

## Swimming lessons given 5-15 year olds

The "Learn to Swim" program, a project of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, (HPER) is designed to instruct children ages 5 to 15 in the basics of swimming. The program began June 14 and will continue through the summer session. The instructors for the program include B. H. Mack, HPER instructor, and from physical education methods classes, and approved student lifeguards.

Participants in the program will receive 10 one-hour lessons, beginning at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program is taught on the ten station level with different skills taught at each station. The student advances at his or her own pace.

Children can be registered in Room 201, Laughlin Health Building. A \$10 fee is required to cover insurance costs.

Sessions will be held June 21-July 2, July 12-23, and July 25-30.

## Annual summer music camp underway

The Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp, attended by high school students between the ages of 16 and 18 from 13 states, began marching Band Workshops on June 21. The workshops will continue after the July 4 break with two one week sessions, July 11-17 and July 18-24.

The first sessions consisted of workshops only, with no public performances. Art Cassant and staff operated the workshops.

The last two sessions will hold workshops, but will also present public performances nightly in Baird Recital Hall and on Baird Terrace. Each session has the same performance

schedule. However, the participants will be different.

Performances will include jazz ensembles, faculty recitals, student ensembles, student piano recitals, high school bands and more. Time of performances can be obtained at Baird Music Hall. Robert Hawkins, MSU band director, is camp director. Students attending study subjects ranging from concert band music to handbell ringing. The purpose of the camp is to bridge the student's high school music education to college music, according to Kate Hawkins, wife and assistant to the band director.

## A lesson in democracy: Girl's State, 1976

By RONALD HARRELL

The 30th annual Kentucky Girl's State — designed to teach young citizens the workings of city, county and state government — ended June 18 at the University, marking the sixth consecutive year MSU has hosted the event.

Girl's State Director Mrs. John Fugeman, a state director plays a dual role — that of voting citizen and of legislator. "As citizens and future voters, it is important for the girls to understand the democratic process. Girl's State provides that understanding."

Karen McGuire, 17, a senior at Montgomery County High school in Mt. Sterling, was elected governor on the

Federalist Party ticket. She said she was "elated" with her victory over Nationalist Party candidate Melody Leas. "Attending Girl's State and running for governor is something I have always wanted to do," she said. "You know, that is how Julian Carroll got his start, because he was elected governor of Boy's State. I guess that is what inspired me."

McGuire's high school activities include the student council, Y-Tenns, National Honor Society and the Speech Club. She also has been a delegate to the Kentucky Youth Assembly and currently is serving as Speaker of the House. She has also been appointed to the annual Kentucky United Nations Assembly Cabinet, to be held in

Cont. 1, on p. 3

# Normal Club reminisces at annual meeting

By ALVIN GRIDER

Imagine what it would be like to have a two hour quiet period on Sundays, a 9:30 p.m. dormitory curfew, and daily devotionals after supper.

How about a rule that girls can't go into town without chaperone accompanying them?

This was the atmosphere of the Morehead Normal School 70 years ago.

The Morehead Normal Club held its annual meeting Sunday in the Eagle Room of the University Center. Members of the club are alumni and teachers of the Old Morehead Normal School. Approximately 30 of them attended the meeting and shared recollections.

The school was founded in 1896 and was run by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. It was started in a

Applications for personalized license plates are now being accepted by the Kentucky Department of Highway Transportation through Sept. 1.

The Department reports that all reasonable applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Kentucky residents who wish to apply may obtain the application forms from their County Clerk's office.

little house just across from the county jail at a time when farmers came to town and traded their horses and miles in the courthouse square.

## Gains state status

A schoolhouse was built later with men women dormitories on either side. In 1822, the school became a part of the state's education system.

President John Will Holbrook noted the club's dwindling membership: "We're getting shorter every year and that's just natural."

Esther Ellington welcomed members and told them to "not think about being old, for just this one day." A silent prayer was given for members who had died over the last year. David Flannery,

a young singer and guitar player, provided music.

## Fultz receives scholarship

The club's annual scholarship winner was Sheree Fultz of Morehead. Boone Logan was elected president for the coming year and a resolution was passed in appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran for all they have done for the club. The Dorans were not present due of previous commitments.

The club will present a bible to the Dorans with a poem inside by Victor Vansant, who enrolled at the Morehead school in 1905. A bible was also presented to secretary-treasurer Grace Crosswhite for her service to the club. A luncheon followed the meeting.

# Kleber makes great trek west; receives seminar grant

By BECKY STEWART

As in the days of the Gold Rush there has always been a dream in the hearts of Americans to find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. This rainbow for many pioneers pointed West.

This dream has rounded up another pioneer as can be seen by the

mysterious note left on the door of Associate professor and Head of the Honors program, Dr. John Kleber.

The note reads: "Dr. Kleber desires to inform all those who seek his presence that he has taken the Tribune admonition to heart and consequently set out on an extended journey to our Great West. He anticipates an August return from the other side of the Great Divide. Until you see him, do not seek further."

This puzzle is a tricky one. Why a journey to the land of cowboys and casinos, (not necessarily in that order)?

To decipher this note, the world of Morehead turned to Dr. Ed Hicks, head and professor of the History Department. In his possession a note was discovered from the missing Dr. Kleber. The note informed Dr. Hicks that Dr. Kleber had received a National Endowment for the Humanities Senior Seminar Grant.

The seminar will be conducted by Professor John P. Diggins at the University of California between June 23-August 16th. It will deal with "Social Theory and American Institutions: Critical Episodes in Modern American Intellectual History."

Information so far as revealed that Dr. Kleber has not found his pot of gold but has instead been stamped by a deer, causing \$500 damages to his car and been caught in a speed trap, which led to his appearance before a woman judge in Utah. This appearance was almost "heavenly," as he fed him Divinity candy to ease the pain of the arrest.

A jackpot at the end of a rainbow is hard to come by. These days. According to Dr. Kleber, he hasn't picked up a winner in Las Vegas yet.

# University hosts 30th Girl's State

Cont'l. from p. 2

Louisville in November.

McGuire plans to attend the University of Kentucky where she will major in political science. "I plan someday to go to law school," she said, "and hopefully get into politics."

Other officials elected included: Ronda Hartlage, Louisville, lieutenant governor; Donna Westbrook, Bowling Green, secretary of state; Linda Miller, Ashland, treasurer; Denise Allison, Lexington, attorney general; Nancy E. Comet, Ashland, commissioner of agriculture; Kim McGee, Louisville, superintendent of public instruction; Donna Little, Lexington, state auditor; and Karen Murrell, Lexington, clerk of the supreme court.

# Captured war prints now on exhibit

An exhibit of WWII paintings and drawings will be displayed in the Claypool-Young Art gallery until July 6.

The collection of captured pictures of German staff artists shows both combat and camp life of the soldiers.

The exhibit is on loan from the Department of Military History.

From July 6 to the end of the summer session, there will be an exhibit of "rubbins" made from coal covers. This collection of ornamental iron designs was assembled by the Kentucky Arts Commission.

The Claypool-Young gallery is open weekdays, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

# Library plans displays

Books and materials concerning our nation and state will be on display this week at the Johnson Camden Library in honor of the Bicentennial.

"We plan on having three or four displays focusing on our nations, state and possibly local aspects of our country," says Dr. Jack Ellis, library director.

The exhibit, located on the second floor, is to be a supplement to the large number of books pertaining to our history already on the shelves.

The display will continue following with other exhibits through in the fall.



MOREHEAD NORMAL CLUB—Former teachers and students of the Morehead Normal Club got together last weekend for their annual meeting. (Photo by Gregory Sheehan)

# CWEN's disband to admit men

CWEN's, the sophomore women's honor society, has been disbanded due to Title 9. This law prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

On March 6, 1976, the 54 year old National Society of CWEN's came to an end. They decided to reorganize and admit men.

As a national sophomore honor society its purpose is basically the same as the former CWEN's: to establish and maintain chapters in colleges and universities, to foster leadership, scholarship and fellowship among

college students, to promote leadership among freshman students, and to serve and promote the interest of the college or university in every way possible and to direct the chapters in the attainment of these goals.

The proposed new name for the organization is the Lambda Sigma Society. Lambda signifies leadership and Sigma signifies scholarship. A task force of members of the National Executive Board, students, and administrators will meet to review and finalize details.

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'Happy 200th Birthday, America'

## Bland unified platform for Carter

The Democratic Party is united for once. Because of the overwhelming victories by Jimmy Carter, the party is putting all its marbles in one basket. Former rival candidates are urging delegates to support Carter.

There is also the careful choosing of vice-presidential candidates. His personality and voter support must guarantee complement Carter. Not since Lyndon Johnson has the party been better organized. The platform also reflects this unity.

The platform calls for the establishment of national health insurance, minimum-income guarantees for poor Americans, a plan for a return to full employment and a strong U.S. defense posture.

Carter is getting many advisors to help him gather the facts on the issues; he isn't planning to go to Washington empty-handed. With his enthusiasm, the Democrats have made a complete turn around from past years.

## Foods, drinks, jobs—all spell cancer

Statistics show that more Americans die each year from heart attacks than anything else. However, that disease may soon be challenged by the number two killer, cancer.

In today's society, what we eat and drink, as well as the air we breathe, is being linked to cancer. If this is true, it won't be long before we will be unable to eat, drink, breathe, or move without risking cancer in some part of our body. Some of the main causes of cancer include tobacco, food coloring, red dye, pollution of the air and water, and a new discovery—coffee. A chemical used in coffee for many years is now considered to produce cancer cells.

Doctors are concerned that all known cancer-causing agents are manmade. To their knowledge, there are no natural causes of cancer.

Cancer is on the rise in our country and it is time to find a deterrent to this killer.

In the past few years, 15 million

In the past the party was split on issues and many candidates were still in the game by convention time. Debates over the platform were a must and fights marred the decision-making process.

Today, the fights and debates are not expected; there is only one major candidate and the platform isn't divisible on any big issue. This in itself reflects the strength the Democrats feel they have.

The Republicans must prepare their own platform to challenge the Democrats. Will it define any more major issues? Will it be as bland as the Democrats? Will it be fought and debated?

The Republicans, now, considered underdogs, may use that angle to secure votes. The platform may be the most important decision the party makes since neither Republican candidate appears to be very strong.

people have been cured of cancer. Therefore, the solution must not be too far off.

In the meantime, Americans will have to watch where they walk what they eat, what they breathe, and what type of job they obtain. We hope a solution comes soon before we are allowed to do nothing.

The American Cancer Society has presented its list of eight early warnings of cancer. They are:

- (1) The appearance of a lump or swelling on any part of the body.
- (2) Unusual bleeding.
- (3) Hoarseness or persistent cough.
- (4) Difficulty in swallowing or breathing.
- (5) Unexpected loss of weight.
- (6) Obvious change in a wart or mole.
- (7) A sore that won't heal.
- (8) Changes in bowel or bladder habits.

# 200 years — reasons for celebration, vigilance

Sunday we will celebrate our nation's 200th birthday. However, as we become involved in the jubilation and excitement of the celebration, let us pause to remember exactly what we are celebrating.

America, we have a lot to be thankful for.

The Declaration of Independence — struck a common chord in the hearts of diverse patriots and helped to unite and inspire them to battle the most powerful nation in the world and to freedom. The Constitution — the document our democracy is based on has somehow sustained our nation through a civil war during our first century and helped it unite strong enough to become the leader of the free world in its second century.

Our nation has survived critical moments that in more ephemeral nations would have signalled military

takeovers or junta governments — the assassinations of Lincoln and Kennedy, two world wars, and the dangerous conspiracies of Watergate that threatened the very foundations of our political system.

We have rights and freedoms other nations only may dream of — freedom of speech, a free press, and the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Our government continues steadfastly to do the will of the people, and it still imperfectly so, certainly more effectively and for a longer time than any other democracy. (We may weep for what has happened to democracies such as India, where expediency has replaced democracy.)

As we begin our third century, let us maintain the vigilance and foresight of our forefathers to insure that the United States of America remains strong and free, the inspiration, hope and guiding hand of the free world.

## The women behind the men in our political foundation

During the bicentennial election year the political future of our nation is subject to speculation, especially concerning the future of women in politics.

There was speculation, when Justice Douglas resigned, that President Ford would nominate a woman to the Supreme Court. More recently, women have been mentioned as possible running mates for both Democratic and Republican nominees for president.

Lapel buttons proclaiming "Betty not Gerry" have been circulated, offering the GOP yet another choice for its Kansas City convention.

Ellen McCormack of New York campaigns seriously for the Democratic nomination for the presidency on the Right to Life platform, qualifying for federal matching campaign funds.

Regardless of the atmosphere, jesters continue to make dubious comments about a woman seriously running for the presidency, and "wearing the pants in the White House."

These jesters are not alone in their ignorance of political history. The general public is for the most part unaware of the women have played in U.S. politics.

Certainly we have all heard of Carrie Nation and Susan B. Anthony, but did you know that between 1872 and 1972, 12 women ran for the vice presidency and nine women actively sought the presidency of the United States?

As in the present campaign, with Mrs. McCormack's anti-abortion platform, women running for the presidency have taken firm stands on issues their male opponents have "skirted." In 1872 Victoria C. Woodhull, Equal Rights Party candidate, ran against Republican Ulysses S. Grant on a platform of woman's suffrage, birth control, war, prohibition, abolition of capital punishment, magnetic healing, liberalized divorce laws, excess profits tax, and world government.

Because the women candidates were not of major political parties and the votes they received were often thrown out uncounted, their important political contributions are often overlooked. However, a comprehensive study of U.S. history reveals that women have enriched our cultural heritage not only as homemakers and breadwinners, but also by channeling their energies into the political foundation of this nation.

### Special to Trail Blazer

A \$1776 grand prize will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poets of all styles and on any subject at eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 59 other cash or merchandise awards.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Drawer 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Contest deadline is July 31.

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

### EDITORIAL OPINION

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## Did you hear the one about...

(The following article is a composite of reports on the Linguistics Conference held here last week, written by Journalism students Vickie Wills, Gregory Sheehan, and Alvin Grider.)

Did you ever hear of the feats of the fastest barber in Missouri, or of the belief widely held in Medieval times that there were such animals as "hoop snakes," which could form their bodies into hoops and roll about.

These and other fascinating bits of information were discussed at the 11th Annual Linguistics Conference held in Reed Hall auditorium last Wednesday.

No, it wasn't a reading of the Guinness Book of World Records, or a gathering of trivia buffs — it was a peek into the world of folklore and folk literature.

Topics ranged from language structures of Appalachian folk ballads to the difference between a fiddle and a violin.

### One of best

Dr. Lewis Barnes, coordinator, said this was one of the best conferences held here. "We had an attendance of about 200," he added, "which is very good for this time of year."

He led off the meeting, saying that today's "put-downs" are this generation's "proverbs." Speaking on "The Nature of Proverbs," Dr. Barnes defined them as popular sayings passed down orally, and containing the wisdom of any age of people.

He gave examples of several types: true proverbs, proverbial phrases, proverbial comparisons, and Willemsms. The modern proverb, he said, is proved by insults and wisecracks, frequently heard on television, such as "He's so crooked that when he dies, they won't have to bury him — they'll just screw him into the ground."

### Oldest riddle

Another English faculty member, Victor Venetozi, followed Dr. Barnes, talking about riddles, which he said dated back thousands of years. Giving examples in various categories, he cited probably the oldest known riddle — the Sphinx's question to Oedipus:

"What walks with four legs in the morning, two in the afternoon and three in the evening?" The answer, of course, is man, who crawls as a child, stands up as an adult, and uses a cane in old age.

Dean J.E. Duncan of the School of Humanities introduced off campus speakers Marcus Owens, who talked on Appalachian folklore; Ernie Tucker, on folk medicine; Barbara Edwards, on

folk ballads, and Lionel Duff, on "Jack tales."

### Hillbilly vs mountaineer

Beneath the blue suit, one could sense the presence of a mountaineer as Marcus Owens gave his presentation on Appalachian folklore.

Owens, the supervisor of Floyd County Schools, explained the difference between a hillbilly and a mountaineer: "A mountaineer stirs his coffee with his thumb," he said.

Then he filled the auditorium with what he called "the lonesome sound of a mountaineer's" as he plays the harmonica and guitar and song blues, balads, and folksongs.

Owens finished with blues songs, which he said can't be played on guitar until "you go down way across Georgia and change guitars with devil."

A type of folklore called "Jack tales" was Lionel Duff's contribution to the conference. These are tales from a collection of 35-40 yards telling about the experiences of a boy named Jack, who succeeds at everything he tries by using common sense, luck, and telling a few white lies.

### Legendary barber

Dr. Donald H. Cunningham's contribution was the story of Hugo Dietrich, a legendary barber of Reeporiet, in Boone County. Mo. Dietrich is to barbers what Paul Bunyon is to lumberjacks and Casey Jones is to railroad men.

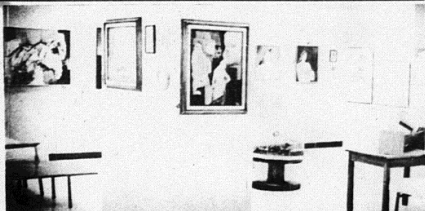
He lived around the turn of the century and was well-known for his speed and ability with the razor. It is reported that the engineer of a train passing through town could jump off, get a shave, and run out in time to catch the caboose.

Hugo skipped the preliminary of a hot towel by simply throwing the shaving mug at anyone who entered his door and with five quick swipes of a straight-edge razor, the startled customer would be clean-shaven.

Hugo eventually became the world champion straight-edge barber at the World's Fair in either New York or Chicago, although some people insist it was in St. Louis.

Leo Blair explained Appalachian fiddle. Dr. William Hampton discussed Brer Rabbit Tales, and Dr. Glenn Rogers, Medieval bestiaries, including the curious belief in early times that elephants must be backed to back.

Dr. Ronald Dobler and Dr. William Bryant showed how the Appalachian dulcimer is made and played.



**RAINES EXHIBIT** — A mixed media exhibit of art featuring landscapes and portraits in oil, acrylics, charcoal, collages, pencil-pen drawings, and water colors by Karen Raines is on exhibit on the third floor of Johnson-Camden Library through this Thursday. A graduate student, Raines receives her master of arts here this summer. She is a graduate of Northern State and has taught in the Erlanger-Elmsner School. Some of the works are for sale. (Photo by Gregory Sheehan)

## ARTAC reaches out

By BECKY STEWART

The small town atmosphere of Mt. Sterling in Montgomery County has been invigorated with a beehive of activities. An \$18,040 "City Spirit" grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) is making the city and county a testing ground for the arts and opening new forms of recreation to the public.

The money is just a small part of a total budget of \$40,000 for a one year demonstration project in the arts called "Gateway Arts Horizon." Out of this will come a five year arts plan incorporating the visual arts, art history, community heritage, literary arts and communication arts.

Montgomery County was one of 58 applicants to receive the competitive grants, according to Judson Edwards, City-County Economic Development Counsel, who will direct the project.

The activities that invaded Montgomery County enabling their application to the NEA to receive the grant included assemblage of quilters from West Virginia and other quilters from the Mt. Sterling area, a film series with a minimal charge of one dollar showing both foreign and domestic films, three child theater groups, the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre from New York, the Lexington Child Theatre, the Centre College Theatre.

Other activities the Arts Committee is taking under consideration are a bi-centennial calendar featuring historic

photographs, a heritage arts and crafts award program, walking tour of 19th century residences and the renovation of an old railroad caboose as a community arts center.

The Mt. Sterling and the Montgomery County "City Spirit" area didn't keep their motivation to themselves. Instead they formed the organization ARTAC.

ARTAC is reaching out to others and in this way they are able to expand even more. The "City Spirit" project is sponsoring "Playwriters," which is an annual competition for Kentucky playwrights.

This innovative project in the "City Spirit" ARTAC activity is an experimental effort to select new plays and produce them for the first time for audiences.

Both professional and amateur talent will be adapted to a community atmosphere for the performance of the winning play.

Playwriters may submit two typed, double-spaced manuscripts to Woody Reynolds, ARTAC, Box 754, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 40253 on or before the November deadline.

The three top plays will be published and distributed through channels which will encourage production of each play and recognition of each playwright.

KET will be urged to produce a 30 minute special where the three playwrights will have an opportunity to discuss their attitudes toward playwrighting and to present vignettes

(con't. on p. 7)

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# 'Celebration' provides entertainment

By DAVID GOETZ

The MSU Summer Theater production of "Celebration" didn't quite come off Saturday night, never quite reaching out to realize the potential of either play or players. But somewhere near the end of the first act, I began not to care all that much and settled back to enjoy an evening of color and song that was, if not a full-fledged celebration, at least a pretty good time.

The Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt play is an updated, upbeat version of their earlier "Fantastiks." The themes of youth and age, idealism and disillusionment are nearly identical and some of the characters are suspiciously familiar. It's an overstated parable, and more than anything else, an excuse to sing and dance.

## Theater confining

But the play demands a freedom of movement this production didn't provide. Don Lillie's set, severely elevated and compacted to fit the confines of Kibbey Theater, made exuberance downright dangerous.

And Phyllis Chapman's costuming, though most effective on the principal characters, read a little too restrictive on the masked and somewhat overdressed chorus. Their primary costume, white with zodiacal symbols emblazoned on the front, gave them the air of attendants in an offbeat asylum and detracted from their function as

revealers.

The choreography, too, failed to develop much spirit. It seemed aimless and certainly too ambitious for the logistics of the theater. It never produced a coherent image and tended to obscure exposition.

## To many people

In fact, incoherence was the primary fault of the production. There were simply too many people with too much in their way to allow any real outpouring of enthusiasm. Even Paul Whaley's lights, at times spectacular, seemed somehow out of phase with the action on stage.

But in spite of it all, the production carried, largely on the strength of the principal characters.

George Morton's Potemkin, though often too understated and under-projected, was a steady influence. Keith Conn as Orphan and Ginny Landrith-Spradlin as Angel were almost

precisely what we needed for. But most credit for the production's success goes to Sam Butler's Mr. Rich. His strong performance gave life and direction to the cast. And though I wish he had reached just a little farther at times, he gave the most spirited and successful performance of the evening.

So, "Celebration" was a mixed blessing. It was unsuccessful in part, but it failed in trying to do too much, providing more than it was equipped to handle. And it succeeded in providing a forum for the talents of its principals. It was not a bad evening at all.



Members of the chorus, masked and costumed, perform during a scene in "Celebration." (Photo by David Byrd)

## A review of history

# The Zero Factor: will it strike again

By TAWNY ACKER

One of the most interesting aspects of the idea that history repeats itself is the Zero Factor.

The Zero Factor is an unusually bizarre coincidence in that all U.S. presidents elected to the office since 1840 in a year ending with a zero have not left the office alive.

In 1840, William Henry Harrison was elected president. He died of a cold a month after his inauguration.

The only president to die of office other than those delineated by the Zero Factor was Zachary Taylor. Note, however, that he died in 1850.

Abraham Lincoln was elected in 1860. In 1864 he was reelected, only to be assassinated by John Wilkes Booth.

James A. Garfield was elected president in 1880 and assassinated in 1881 by Charles Guiteau.

The victor in the presidential election of 1900 was William McKinley. In 1901 McKinley was assassinated by an anarchist named Leon Czolgoz.

William G. Harding was the winner in the 1920 presidential race. While on a speaking tour in the West, he was suddenly taken ill and died in 1923.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the victor of the next presidential election in year ending in a zero, 1940. He was elected for his third consecutive term. He won again in 1944, the only U.S. president in

history to be elected to four terms. In 1945, Roosevelt collapsed at his desk and died.

In 1960 all presidential hopefuls were queried by letter in order to get their reactions to the Zero Factor.

Sen. John F. Kennedy's reply was, in part, "The historical curiosity... is indeed thought provoking... As to what effect, if any, this will have on my future presidential aspirations, I feel that the future will have to necessarily answer this for itself... both as to my aspirations and my fate should I have the privilege of occupying the White House."

The future did answer the questions of those who wondered about the effect of the Zero Factor. The assassination of Kennedy on November 22, 1963, shocked the world. And with Kennedy's death, the Zero Factor had again surfaced.

What explains the Zero Factor? Some astrologists theorize that it is connected with the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn. According to the astrologists' theory, when a president is elected in a year ending with zero he is elected by the deathly Jupiter-Saturn conjunction and will not leave the office alive.

Regardless of theories, since 1840 the pattern of the Zero Factor has been relentlessly repeated in the deaths of American presidents. Will such a tragedy re-occur for the victor in 1980? Only time will tell.

which everyone lives in peace and harmony—until they reach 21 (or 30 in the movie)—when they are programmed to die to prevent overpopulation.

It is Logan's job as a policeman to "runners" who try to live longer than the law allows so they may be "put to sleep," painlessly. But then Logan, (York) himself reaches that fatal age, and he and Jessica (Agutter) find themselves in a furious race against death, fleeing the society that has predetermined the music. The action is fast and harrowing.

Their flight takes them to the Arctic where they meet a half-man, half-machine, nearly down in an undersea city, chased by robots, and travel beneath a continent in a "macear."

Nevertheless, for those of us who are tired of sharks on the screen and cops and robbers on TV, "Logan's Run" proves a refreshing change, both as a book and as a movie.



Ginny Landrith-Spradlin, Angel, embraces Keith Conn, Orphan, during a romantic scene in "Celebration." (Photo by David Byrd)

# 'Logan's Run,' offers change of pace

A Book Review  
By SAM HOLIDAY

"Logan's Run," by William Nolan and George Clayton Johnson, Bantam Books, 160 pp. \$1.75.

With so much renewed interest in science fiction in evidence, writers and film-makers of such material will probably have a field day, despite the danger that much of it may insult the intelligence of dedicated S-F fans. But, rest assured, "Logan's Run" is neither dull nor insulting.

The book, dealing with life and death in the 23rd century, and originally published in 1967, has been brought back by Bantam Books as a tie-in with the MGM movie. It is complete with a 16-page insert of color stills from the film, starring Michael York, Jenny Agutter, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Peter Ustinov and produced by Saul ("Fantastic Voyage") David.

The story portrays a Utopian world in

# 'Sleuth' — bizarre murder tale

"Sleuth" Anthony Shaffer's bizarre tale of murder is slated to run July 5-8 at 8 p.m. nightly in the Samuel F. Kibbey Theatre as the second show of the University Summer Theater's 1976 season.

The play is set in an English country house owned by a famous mystery writer. A young guest walks in and, after a round of Scotch, the host says, "I understand you want to marry my wife."

For that moment, the two are locked in mortal encounter. They play a Russian roulette of games within games which become progressively more deadly as each tries through deceit and disguise to humiliate the other.

The games devised, the murders

plotted and subverted add up to increasing suspense and insoluble crime.

"Sleuth" is directed by Jane Phillips, a Shelby County graduate student. Cast in the play are: Carl David Burks, Greg Etter, Stanley Rushton, Winston Rogers, and Jack Gregory. The set has been designed by Kathy Duval; Cindy Clifford has designed the costumes. Lighting design will be done by Thomas Whalen, Mike Fralix will serve as assistant director.

Tickets went on sale Monday. Reservations may be made by calling 783-2170 between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Students with summer IDs are admitted free.

# Job opportunities

The University Placement Center, located in 114 Rader Hall, has been notified of the following job opportunities. For more information, stop by the Center or call 783-2233.

Nursing instructor (2) Paducah Community College, Paducah.

School psychologist, agriculture occupants, distributive education, Joliet Township High Schools.

Elementary principal, Grant County Schools, Williamstown, Ky.

Guidance counselor, assistant football coach, assistant wrestling coach, Lima Central Catholic High Schools.

Biology, assistant football coach, high school instrumental and vocal music, New Bremen Local Schools.

High School reading, elementary general music, Sandusky, Ohio.

Junior high math teacher, high school art teacher, Jac-Cen-Del Schools, Osgood, Ind.

Vocational electricity-electronics Sandusky City Schools, Sandusky Ohio.

Music teacher, high school chorus and junior high general music, Sunman-Deareshorn Community Schools, Sunman, Ind.

High school industrial arts, assistant football, track, Spanish, French, or Spanish-German and primary EMR, Plymouth Schools, Plymouth Ohio.

Girls health, physical education, guidance counseling, English and foreign languages, Newrystown, Ohio.

Language arts, art, instrumental music, high school English, Bradford, Ohio.

Instructor dental assisting, computer science coordinator, computer center instructor, nuclear technology, Chattanooga State Technical Community College, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Several positions available, McLaughlin Employment Service, St. Calves, Ill.

Journalism, English, elementary music, Nettle Creek School Corporation, Hagerstown, Ind.

High school chemistry-physics instructor and football coach, Riverdale Local Schools, Mt. Blanchard, Ohio.

Several positions available, Lake Park High School, Roselle, Ill.

Graduate assistantships, University Breckinridge.

Anticipated teaching positions of 1976-77, DeGraffe, Ohio, public schools.

Operations manager, public radio

station, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville.

High school business education speech and hearing therapist, Norwalk, Ohio.

Math and boys P.E. instructor (no coaching), West Virginia Community Schools, Orleans, Ind.

Various positions, Walters State Community College, Morristown, Tenn.

Reading specialist, Education, University of Maine at Farmington.

School superintendent, Girard and Pearl City, Illinois Association of School Boards, Springfield.

Assistant Band director, Ohio County High School, Hartford, Ky.

Counselor, Jackson State Community College, Jackson, Tenn.

Assistant professor of Music, Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D.

Various positions Hanover Park High School, East Hanover, N.J.

Various positions, Cumberland (Ky.) Independent schools.

Assistant high school band director, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Business education teacher Jackson, Ohio.

Instructor of Secretarial science, Southwest Virginia Community College, Richlands, Va.

High School English teacher, Rising Sun-Ohio County (Ind.) Community Schools.

Various positions, Bethel Local High School, Tipp City, Ohio.

Manager trainee, lumber company, Eighty four, PA.

Coordinator of Veterans education programs, West Virginia Board of Regents, Charleston.

Several home economics positions Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Residence Hall director, University of Nevada.

Restaurant manager trainee, Lexington.

Assistant director of placement, Bowling Green Ohio State University.

Medical technology, radiological tech., nursing positions, Chandler Medical Center, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Academic specialist, in telecommunications, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Administrative position, University of Cincinnati.

## ARTAC expands 'city spirit'

Com'ly, from p. 5.

from their winning plays.

A major publisher, such as Samuel French, Inc., and major amateur producer such as American Playwrites Theatre, will be contacted and asked to review the winning plays with a view toward listing them in their publication production catalogues.

Four of the six member judging committee have been chosen. The two

professionals are Joe Farrell, Georgetown College (Professional Production Director) and Bill Layne, Morehead State University (Professional Production Designer). The two non-professional judges are Nancy Hammond and Brad Sorrell citizens of the area. One professional and one citizen are yet to be chosen.

According to Woody Reynolds, arts administrator for the Economic Development staff, "a small town can be pretty deadly, but Mt. Sterling is out to reconstruct its small town image.

Never a dull moment . . .

## Teaching students in horsemanship camp

By MYRON ZACHARIAS

"There is never a dull moment teaching people how to ride horses," according to Missy Hall, one of five students teaching at the horsemanship camp which began earlier this week at the MSU farm.

Elizabeth McBride, instructor of horsemanship at the farm said the camp one of four being offered this summer, is divided into two sessions. The morning session is spent at the farm riding, cleaning the bridles and saddles, and grooming the horses. The camps are open to high school and college students. Students can receive one credit hour which can be used for agriculture or physical education requirements.

The camps give high school students an opportunity to get an early start in college and serve as an orientation to the agriculture field, McBride said.

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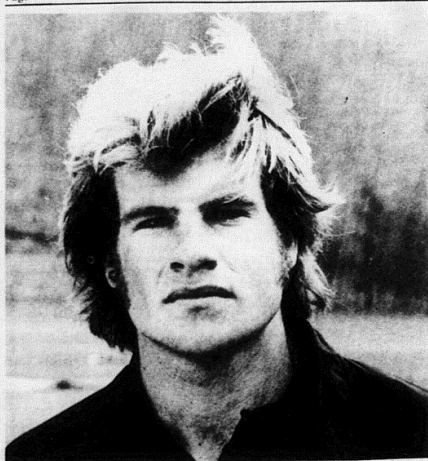
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Eddie Mudd

## Grid coaches 'all new'

By KARL SCHMITT

With the hiring of Mark Sheehan, Head Football Coach Wayne Chapman

## 2 women added to track team

MSU has done it again. This week, as they did last week, the University has announced the signing of more outstanding female track stars.

Both middle distance runner Wanda Cook and sprinter Karen Ross have put their signatures on national letters-of-intent.

Cook, who was the state champion in the 880 (with a state record of 2:18.2), is from Franklin County High School in Frankfort. Ross, who was the Atlanta Metro Area Female Track Star Of the Year (and who has an 11.0 100, a 24.8 200, and a 56.8 400), is from Fredrick Douglas High School in Atlanta, Ga.

Ross also has earned the honor (along with two other Eagle signees Deanna Patrick and Keri Camarigg) of being on the U.S. Junior Olympic team. The three will spend the summer representing the United States in competition against other countries. They are scheduled to be in Canada June 26-27, in Russia July 2-3, and in Germany July 8-9.

Morehead State now has signed five women to track scholarships. They are: Cook, Ross, Patrick, Camarigg, and Diane Long.

## Golf tourney slated for July 3

The ninth annual MSU Golf Tournament will be held Saturday through Monday at the University golf course.

The tournament format consists of a championship flight of unlimited size, the first flight of 16 players and additional flights of eight persons each.

The championship flight will consist of medal play with other flights using match play.

Each player is guaranteed 54 holes of golf. The first 18 must be played on or

has completed his staff for next season. And what a staff it seems to be!

With no holdovers from Roy Terry's regime, the new coaches (including Chapman) have a combined total of over 30 years of high school coaching experience and 15 years of college coaching experience.

Among them, they earned 22 letters in varsity football, played in two major bowl games, twice earned All-OVC honors, once earned Honorable Mentioned All-American, once led their team in tackles, and one coach received his school's award for the athlete with the best academic achievement.

The coaches are:

Wayne Chapman, 1960 graduate of Morehead, head coach and offensive coordinator.

Bill Glaser, a 1965 graduate of Bellemore College, who will be the defensive coordinator and linebacker coach.

Rich Rachel, a 1969 graduate of Parsons College, who will be the defensive secondary coach.

Mark Sheehan, a 1974 graduate of Morehead, who will coach the defensive line.

Sieve Walters, a 1971 graduate of the University of Arkansas, who will coach the offensive backfield.

John Jennings, a 1972 graduate of the University of Georgia, who will coach the offensive line.

Bruce Herdman, a 1970 graduate of Ohio University, a graduate assistant who will coach the defensive ends.

Clint Walker, a 1970 graduate of Morehead, who will serve as a graduate assistant.

After Saturday and used as a practice round. By using consolation flights for losers from the first day competition, players are assured 36 holes of tournament play.

Lower flights will be determined on attested handicaps or qualifying scores from the practice round.

The tournament also features a Saturday evening cookout, free to all participants.

The entry fee is \$20 and must be paid by noon Thursday.

# Mudd 2nd in state 'am

By KARL SCHMITT

Golfer Eddie Mudd, Morehead's 1973 OVC golf champion, failed in his bid for the Kentucky Amateur Championship by losing a playoff round to defending champion Kevin Proctor of Bowling Green at Louisville's Wildwood Country Club.

Mudd, who led throughout the rain delayed tournament, finished the playoff just hours before his wedding on Saturday evening. "Tired, emotionally drained, and with a lot of things on my mind."

That is easy to understand, since the marriage to his high school sweetheart, Sharon Lowen, and the 90 hole golf tournament (including the 18 hole playoff) kept Mudd in front of large crowds all week and resulted in more pressure than usual for anyone in a six

day period.

After rounds of 68 and 71 on the first two days in the tournament, Mudd led the eventual champ by two strokes. Rain delayed play on Thursday, and threatened to shorten the event to 54 holes. But Friday brought a grueling round of 36 holes, which saw Mudd fall behind by as many as two strokes before a bogey by Proctor on the par three 18th evened their scores at 286 for 72 holes.

The playoff round, which Proctor won by seven strokes by carting a 98 for 18 holes, saw Mudd's putting slip, his long game suffer, and Proctor doing everything right. Mudd's final round of 76 included three bogeys on the front nine, and missed short puts that would have been birdies. By the tenth hole, Proctor had seven strokes lead and parred the next seven holes to seal up the title.

## Here 'n there in sports

By KARL SCHMITT

Donna Murphy, Kentucky's first Miss Basketball, who will attend MSU, scored 29 points and collected 40 rebounds for the Kentucky All-Stars in a two game series with the Indiana All-Stars.

Vic Williams, a three time All-OVC defensive back for Morehead, is in town this summer working on a masters degree in physical education and trying to get in shape for a pro football tryout later this year. Vic will attend the summer camp of either the Cincinnati Bengals or the Miami Dolphins. Also in town working on masters degrees are: All-OVC baseballer Ken Nooe; newly hired assistant football coach Mark Sheehan; former All-OVC offensive

tackle Arnold Drury; and former standout defensive end Karl Kop.

Golfers Johnny Baas and Eddie Mudd will be in town to play in the MSU Golf Tournament this weekend. Eddie will then travel to Minnesota with his new bride to play in the National Public Links Tournament, and "to get away from everything."

Track star Deanna Patrick, who is headed for MSU, is now touring the world competing for a national junior track team. She qualified for the team by finishing fifth in the shot and 11th in the discus in a National AAU meet in Los Angeles.

## Girls camp offers 11 sports

If you see about 40 athletic looking girls on campus this week that you have never seen before, don't be surprised. They are members of the Girl's All-Sports Camp that starts here this week.

The girls, who must be between 8 and 16, are here (according to the University brochure) "to promote their physical, social, ethical and mental development."

They are given their choice of one major sport (basketball, track and field, volleyball, cheerleading, and horsemanship) and two minor sports (tennis, swimming, volleyball, track and field, bowling, and horsemanship).

They are also asked to follow a rigorous schedule:

- 7:30 — rise and shine
- 8:00 — room inspection
- 8:15 — breakfast
- 9:00 — major sports instruction
- 11:00 — camp competition in major sports
- 12:30 — lunch and rest period
- 2:00 — minor sports instruction
- 3:30 — minor sports instruction
- 4:30 — recreational swimming
- 5:30 — dinner
- 6:30 — recreation

Coach Wayne Chapman is in charge of the camp. Assisting him is coach Steve Hamilton, coach Jack Schallow, head trainer Ray Mullins, coach Buck Dawson, coach George Sadler, coach Bill Mack, coach Ed Bignon, and other assistant coaches on the MSU athletic staff.

with a time of 150.3.

Kerry Whitman, Grindstone, Penn. Kerry was the state champ in the javelin in 1975.

JoJo Dean, Kenova W. Va. JoJo was the state champ in the 880 and also second in the mile.

## MSU signs six track stars

Morehead State University has announced the signing of six outstanding track stars for next year.

The six are: Jeff Washington, Dayton, Ohio, Jeff has run a 9.6 100, a 21.6 220, and a 48.6 440.

Dave Parnley, Springfield, Ohio. Dave finished second (in the high jump) in the state finals with a jump of 6'7".

David Bowman, Alum Creek, W. Va. David was the state champ in both the mile and the two mile.

Rick Ferguson, Richmond, Ind. Rick finished second (in the 880) in the National Junior College Championships