



BEE GEES... Concert scheduled for Thursday night.

Bee Gees Should Provide Most Unusual Surprise

By ELAINE BAGFORD

With the Feuding Gibb brothers happily back in the music business and defiantly attempting to alter their "Goodie Two Shoes image," University students should prepare themselves for an unusual surprise and most entertaining evening when the Bee Gees appear on campus Sept. 30.

The Bee Gees are not a new group in show business. Their first public appearance was 14 years back. They had their own TV show 10 years ago and have been noted as accomplished songwriters for the last five.

All of this, and yet, twins Robin and Maurice are still only twenty, and brother Barry a mere 24.

The image problem as such, has

occurred through the years because the group as a whole appears as boyish singers of sentimental songs, a goody-goody rock group in the world of rock and roll stars who smoke dope, drink, speak foul language, die of an overdose, get busted in New Haven and generally cause a ruckus. How can they expect to be taken seriously? But, the Bee Gees don't have to be bad to be good.

Beyond their obvious appearance, they have constructed a world that, while it is full of hope and moments of light, there is a world with frightening capacity for violence, alienation, and death. In the simplest terms it's a world in which people are isolated and alone as much as they are together.

One might do well to wonder how it has been possible for all this to be overlooked by both public and critics alike. There are several important reasons for it. The chief one is through their widely known singles. Though rather morbid (New York Mining Disaster 1941, and Got To Get A Message To You), are still their lightest material. Secondly, in their most brooding work, the Odessa album, their music remains uncomfortably and paradoxically melodious, thereby camouflaging the murkier aspects of the lyrics.

Even with this new light on the Bee Gees as a modern rock group, it's hard to predict the outcome or success of this upcoming concert other than by saying it's bound to be an unusual surprise, perhaps a change of pace and, at the very least, an entertaining evening.

The Trail Blazer

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Sept. 28, 1971

Language Question Still Unresolved

Morehead's faculty was advised last week that it may be two months before any decision is made concerning language requirements for degrees.

In other business of the first faculty meeting last Tuesday, Dr. Madison E. Pryor, chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences, was elected faculty representative on the University Board of Regents. He will be a non-voting member, as is the student representative, who is student body President Mike Mayhew.

Meanwhile Don Holloway asked when a recommendation could be expected to be made to faculty by the undergraduate curriculum committee on whether to drop 12 hours of languages as a degree requirement.

Dr. Morris Caudill, dean of undergraduate programs, responded that he would "hesitate to say it will be ready by the next faculty meeting." It

will probably be two months, he said, to give the committee plenty of time to consider the matter.

Holloway pointed out that a considerable number of faculty had thought they had already voted out all language requirements last spring when the new general education requirements were voted on.

Dr. Paul F. Davis, vice president for academic affairs, who was presiding, agreed that there had been confusion but he observed that the undergraduate curriculum committee had "hoped" the various schools had understood the difference between the general education requirements and degree requirements. Some degrees, including those for teacher certificate, do not require the 12 hours of language. Others, including the Bachelor of Arts degree, do.

Committees Appointed At First SGA Meeting

Appointments to various committees and an explanation of Student Government Association functions where the main topics at the first meeting of the new Congress last Thursday.

Mark Kennedy, treasurer, gave the financial report which disclosed a deficit of \$15,654.27 in the Entertainment Fund. However, Mike Mayhew, president, explained that this was because the SGA had not yet received the student entertainment fee for this semester.

Mayhew then noted that there would be three elections in the next few weeks - a primary and final election for Homecoming Queen and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities - and the need of forming an election committee. Sue Mellott, Lennie Lawson, Gerald Newsome, Mike Wiseman, and Jane Richmond volunteered to serve on the committee.

Mayhew then submitted his appointments to the standing committees: Admissions-Monica

Howland and Robert Slattery; Athletics-Jerry Gore and Gerald Newsome; Graduate Council-Marty Hess and David Murray; Undergraduate Curriculum-Mary Hardin, Ron Mather, Roger Morton, Chris Schramm and Mona Watts; Entertainment-Jerry Calvert, Bill Cox, Kent Guy, Tom Kremer, Pat Jarossi, Jim Watson, Mike Mayhew, George Ricicki, Al Savato, Harry Lyles, Bob Howard, and Wayne Levy; Student Appeals-Kathy Crusie, Willie Newby and Stork Payne. All appointments were accepted by the Congress without discussion.

However, Buford Crager, dean of students pointed out that the SGA has no right to appoint members to the Student Appeals Committee and that under University policy they could only make recommendations. Mayhew acknowledged that the names would be sent as recommendations.

The president also suggested that a committee on Campus Improvement be formed. Congress accepted the proposal.

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PEP RALLY... Students rallied before the Middle Tennessee game. The Eagles lost 9-7 (see page 4.)

Immediate Action Needed On Language Requirements

The revelation that the faculty will have to wait at least two months to vote on the language requirement for the Bachelor of Arts Degree (without certification) is frustrating to a large number of faculty and students.

Even more frustrating is a later statement by Dr. Morris Caudill, dean of undergraduate programs, that it is possible the ad hoc committee of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, now in the process of studying these requirements, will not see fit to report to the faculty until sometime next semester.

It is apparent that the members of this committee are not aware of the seriousness of the language requirement problem.

Since the general faculty meeting of

March 2, 1971, there has been considerable confusion about these requirements stemming from the fact that a large number of the faculty present at this meeting believed that they had eliminated all foreign language requirements by approving new general education requirements.

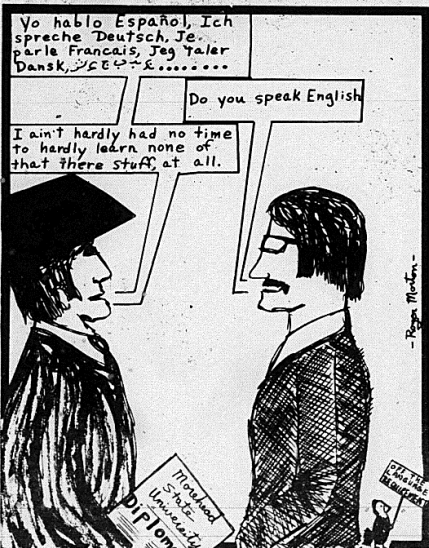
As a result of this misunderstanding many students were advised that they no longer needed foreign language in order to graduate. Subsequently many students dropped out of language courses and/or failed to register for them during the summer session.

Unfortunately, the fact that language requirements for this degree were still in effect as a program requirement was not clarified until the general faculty meeting of July 29.

This misunderstanding has produced a situation in which several students will not be able to graduate as planned and many more will have class schedule problems for several semesters. Also, many members of the faculty have stated that it will be impossible to advise students about the language requirements until this matter is settled.

The general faculty can vote to eliminate the language requirement as soon as it is reported out of committee. The faculty appears more than ready to take this action as there seems to be a widespread consensus that the twelve hour language requirement is arbitrary and useless.

In view of the situation there is no justification for further delay on the part of the ad hoc committee. The interest of the students and faculty of the University can best be served through an immediate report to the faculty.



Letters Express Your Opinion

In each issue of the Trail Blazer, on the masthead (below), is an insert explaining the editorial policy of our paper. As it says, our "editorials express views of the student editorial board ok of individual writers, not necessarily of other students, advisors, or the University."

It is virtually impossible for the members of the editorial board to express the opinion of the entire University.

"Letters to the Editor" provide an avenue for students, faculty, and administration officials to air their views on editorials in the paper, or events in the University, county, state, or world.

Requirements for letters are that they be limited to 300 words, are not to be libelous or in bad taste, or are not to be personal attacks.

We feel that all those interested in the university are missing a great opportunity to express their opinions.

Kentucky Adoption Law Needs Liberalization

At present, foster parents in Kentucky are "not allowed to take any kind of action to try to adopt a child that is placed in their home for foster care only." Regardless of attachments which may form between foster parents and these children no action toward adoption may be taken. These laws need reconsideration and liberalization.

Many hard-to-place children are restricted beyond the possibility of adoption.

"Are you crazy enough to be a foster parent for a delinquent child?", asks the Welfare Department in current publicity. Yes, there are those who are "crazy" enough to be foster parents, and there are those who "quit" because of the law on the foster-home agreement.

Prohibiting the adoption of a child by desirous foster parents because of race, appearance or background would seem archaic. True, some limitations on

Elections are over and the representatives are now prepared to assume their positions. These are results; yet only traditional ones; the end result started weeks ago, and others will not be fully realized for several months.

Looking back retrospect, we visualize the campaign, the signs, and the rainy

voting day when approximately 1,000 to 1,500 students trudged to the two polling stations to cast their ballot. We see even farther back the contemplation that led the candidates to their platforms and to the factors that led students to make their choice.

What we do not see is that the mistake had already been made. One new representative is now a member of both the Congress and the Senate, elected by default. We do not doubt his ability to do well in both; we do blame the students for allowing any candidate to run unopposed in any election, much less in two.

This problem is not major at present,

but could become so in the future. There will be more elections, more representatives, but will there be more unopposed candidates? If the students allow this to spread to other elections what happens to their voice? Their voice will not be questioned by the University, but by their own apathy, by their own indifference to individual rights and to their collective rights as students.

Our persistence to vote and to elect the best possible candidate should continue in the future, but should we not also think about the aftereffect of not looking ahead before the election so that our democratic system of competitive elections will not be jeopardized.

SG President Keeping Promises Well, So Far

"I promise you..." is the cliché most uttered in campaign speeches and most frequently followed by no results. One particular promise usually made by persons running for student government president on this campus concerns entertainment. Better concerts, more weekend activities and a coffee house were promised in the past. The coffee house was finally developed last year, but not by student government.

In Mike Mayhew's campaign speech last year he said, "I hope to provide students with the best entertainment available." At that time many people thought he was just saying it to sound good. However, Mayhew has been following through with what he promised.

This summer he and Sue Blevins,

student government secretary, worked on concert bookings for the fall and spring semesters. New sound and projection equipment was purchased to improve the concerts. Among groups booked are the Ides of March, the BeeGees, and Bill Cosby.

Although the coffee house is not run by student government Mayhew also helped in getting it entertainment. Local groups have been scheduled, two movies have already been shown and there is hope for at least two movies every month.

It's about time students had a president who could do what he promised. We hope this early show of fulfillment is just a sample of what is to come.

The Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 2, 1872.

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

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

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I never saw a good war or a bad peace.

— Benjamin Franklin



"HERE'S THE NEWS..." John Thacker of TV-2.

'The Andromeda Strain':s Your Nerves, Your Senses

By D. J. CAMERON

Night is on the desert and two figures approach the outskirts of a small town in New Mexico. With their gear, they monitor for activity and life signs. There is none.

Since the two are Army specialists on a mission, they contact headquarters and drive into the town to survey it further. There they die mysteriously.

So opens the new movie "The Andromeda Strain." From this point on the pace never slackens. A top secret team is assembled, a scientist is taken from a party, a doctor right out of the operating room.

The team is taken to the ultimate in sophisticated laboratories. There, they must decide what it was that caused the deaths of the population (save two) of a small desert community.

Background is given to us in pieces as we progress through the adventure. A satellite has returned from deep space; it landed in a town causing people to die in mid-stride. Did it bring back a deadly virus from space? Why were not all the people killed? An alcoholic old man and

a small baby survived. What could they possibly have in common that spared them and will they continue to be spared?

Arthur Hill (T.V.'s Owen Marshall) leads the list of fine actors that make this drama click. The suspense of the quest for the riddle of Andromeda is intense. As the minutes tick away, you are on the edge of your seat.

Scientific expertise is evident throughout the movie. It is made believable and plausible by the use of scientific terminology that we are familiar with and with equipment that is the Nth degree in sophistication.

The story takes place over a 96 hour period. The movie lasts for 130 very short minutes. They are minutes well spent in a movie that is a classic of its kind. Andromeda makes you wonder and scares you more than just a little.

If you enjoy a good movie, one that you can get lost in, Andromeda is the one to see. It builds to a climax that will have you involved in it and not just viewing it. Andromeda is a strain on your nerves and your senses but not on your taste. We recommend it.

Students Conduct Channel 2 Newscasts

By DICKIE FARMER

If you happen to have your TV tuned to Channel 2 at 6 p.m. some weeknight, you might get a surprise: the revolving calendar of events disappears, and a five minute newscast begins.

Channel 2, MSU's cable TV station, is now being programmed by students. Currently, five minute newscasts are being aired Monday through Thursday, along with "The Lighter Side," featuring good news from around the world, at 6:05 Thursday.

Heading the new project is Leonard Watson, faculty supervisor of TV activities. Mike Puckett is executive producer of TV 2 and is assisted by associate producers Carl Newman and David Vance.

The idea to begin programming grew out of a "need for Radio-TV students to have hands-on experience in studio operation and program production."

according to Watson.

"Also, a second purpose is to provide a service to the community," Watson said. Since there are no other TV stations in Morehead, Channel 2 hopes to provide the city and campus with TV coverage of local news. Channel 2 also feeds the city's cable TV station.

Like the purpose of TV-2, the goals are two-fold. First, Watson says he would like to see the hours the station operates be expanded as far as the students want to go. He then added, "Our goal is more locally produced programs with emphasis on the campus and city." It is also hoped that a film service can be provided.

Even at this stage, steps are being taken toward further programming. Local sports coverage will be beginning in the next few weeks. A half-hour film series on various topics will start in mid-October. Several news feature shows are currently in the planning stage.



CAMERA VIEW... Dickie Farmer on TV-2.

Belknap's Art Exhibit Displays Technical Skills

By ELAINE BAGFORD

A most unusual display of technical art skill is now on display as the semester's first one man show in the Camden Johnson Library.

The exhibit, by R. Mike Belknap is a fascinating collection of biologically oriented drawings. The grouping of about 25 pieces also includes plant illustrations and some non-objective compositions. Working with Allen Lake of the Biology Department, Mike has also finished some work in photomicrography.

Commenting on the display Mike says, "The work is not titled because I feel it should be left up to the individual to title it." Initially the show speaks for itself. Mike, a senior from Ft. Mitchell has higher plans for his talent in biological drawing. After completing his commission in R.O.T.C. he hopes to attend graduate school and earn a Masters of Science and Medical Illustration.

His background studies in art are numerous, including a summer program

in Europe with an emphasis on art history.

Mike transferred to Morehead from Lea College in Albert Lea, Minn. His reason for coming to Morehead primarily was the two hour Biological Illustration course taught here by Lake.

"Morehead is a wonderful place," Mike said. "It's a good institution with a fantastic art department and a fine program in Biology."

Not only does Mike have much enthusiasm for the University but that same enthusiasm for art is evident in his exhibit which will be on display now through October 10.

Inscape Makes Plans For Exchange With Other Colleges

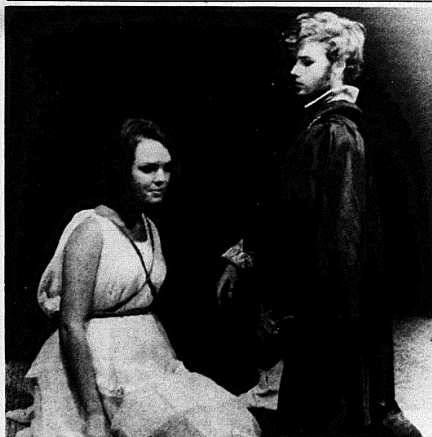
By BERNIE LOVELLY

This year Inscape, the student literary magazine, hopes to work out an exchange program with various junior and community colleges in Kentucky. This will give Inscape a broader range of material, and it will also give Inscape selections a wider circulation.

The Inscape board announced that the deadline for submissions for publication in this semester's issue is October 15. Literary submissions should be typed or printed with only one selection per page. Submissions may be left at the Inscape office, 417 Combs, the Inscape box in the Student Center, or mailed to Inscape, Box 1268, Campus Post Office.

Selections of art, poetry, short stories or photographs may be made.

Inscape accepted four new members on its editorial board, Roberta Webster, Sylvia Leach, Kathy Crumie, and Bob Willenbrink.



SCENE FROM THE TEMPEST—Suzi Kinneson from Jackson, and Doug Whitson of Jacksonville, Fla. pose as Miranda and Ferdinand of "The Tempest," which opens Friday night in Button Auditorium.

This Friday And Saturday

Shakespeare's 'The Tempest' To Be Presented

The MSU Theatre's production of The Tempest will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, performances beginning at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free to all students with I.D. cards.

A pre-performance tour of the backstage area beginning at 7:45 p.m. will be conducted by costumed characters and is open to the public.

The sets for "The Tempest" were designed by Lance Brockman, a graduate of dramatic arts, in coordination with the director, Dr.

William Layne. Design work for the sets, consisting largely of a system of drops and platforms, started in early August.

The cast of characters for the production includes: Alonso—Hu Duncan, Sebastian—Sam Stephens, Prospero—David Goetz, Antonio—Doug Mullins, Ferdinand—Doug Whitson, Gonzalo—Jerry Calvert, Caliban—Bob Willenbrink, Trinculo—James Maggard, Stephano—Ron Harris, Ariel—Michael Morgan.

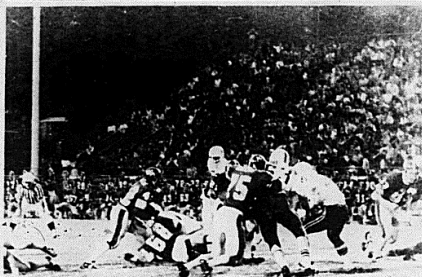
Adrian—David Blackwell, Francisco—Paul Jolly, Miranda—Suzi Kinneson.

Boatswain—Brad Farnhey, Boat Master—Roger Brown, Mariners—Ernest Smith and P.G. Lavengood, Iris—Jenny Kay Varney, Ceres—Sharon Baker, Juno—Nancy Schroeder, Nymphs—Jeanette Hamilton, Marian Abbott, Marybeth Steffen, and Debbie Zachary.

Costumes for "The Tempest" are heavily endowed with details dominant in the Gothic period. One or more costumes for each actor in the 25 member "Tempest" cast were made from various cloth materials: leather and animal pelts.

Eagle Sports

Tim Pollitt Sports Editor



SCRAMBLE — Gary Shirk, 83, Tom Lehman, 68, Arnold Drury, 75, Bill Cason, 42, and John Coning, 21, shown here in an attempt to make a first down late Saturdays game with the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. The Eagles lost the game by a score of 9-7.

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MSU Eagles Lose 9-7 To Blue Raiders Sat.

By TIM POLLITT

The Eagles took it on the chin Saturday night as they lost their OVC opener, 9-7, to the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. Again diseased with fumbles, interceptions, and penalties the Eagles were unable to get within field goal position, in the latter part of the last quarter, which might have given them the game.

Head Coach Jake Hallum must have had some insight into the game because he was the only coach to turn in a first place vote for Middle Tenn. in the OVC coaches poll. Maintaining their standards the "Bellringers," (defensive unit), nevertheless had a fair night as they were able to keep the Raiders from scoring on the ground. All nine Raider points were scored by field goals.

Looking at the final statistics it was hard to see how the Eagles could have lost such a game. In total offensive yardage the Eagles had 269 compared with 212 for the Raiders. In punt returns MSU attempted 6 with a loss of 5 yds. while MTSU returned 3 with a loss of 18 yds. In the total yards returned by kick-offs MSU, 85, MTSU, 35, and while the Raiders lost 71 yards to penalties the Eagles lost only 25.

Nevertheless due to an off-night for the

Eagles offense and a great night for the Raiders defense, MSU was left with a record of 1-1, and hoping to redeem themselves next Saturday at Murray.

FINAL TEAM FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Middle Tenn.	MSU
First Downs Rushing	4	7
First Downs Passing	4	6
First Downs by Penalties	1	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	9	14
Number Attempts Rushing	51	47
Yards Gained Rushing	135	166
Number Passes Completed	31	33
NET YDS GAINED PASSING	104	133
Number Passes Attempted	14	23
Number Passes Intercepted	3	9
NET YDS GAINED PASSING	108	136
Number Plays Rushing and Passing	65	70
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	212	269
Number Interceptions	2	2
NET YDS INTERCEPTIONS		
RETURNED	28	28
Number Times Fumbled	9	7
Number Fumbles Lost	0	0
PUNTING AVERAGE YARDS	39.8	41.8
NET YARDS PUNTS	3	6
RETURNED	18	5
Number Times Returned	2	4
NET YDS RETURNED	35	85
Number Times Penalized	9	3
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	71	25
Number Times Fumbled	5	6
NUMBER OWN FUMBLES LOST	2	4

Schaetzke Awarded

MSU's sophomore quarterback, Dave Schaetzke, has been named a co-winner of the "Offensive Player of the Week" award in the Ohio Valley Conference for his performance against Marshall.

The Toledo scrambler passed and ran for 196 yards and accounted for two touchdowns as the Eagles dropped the Young Thundering Herd, 29-6.

Junior defensive tackle Mark Sheehan was named to the OVC defense honor roll for his nine tackles, four assists and a blocked pass in the game.

In statistical categories, the Eagles,

Answers To Last Weeks Football Crossword Puzzle

Across	Down
3. A.P.	1. Old
6. R.G.	3. All
9. Sub.	4. Pen
12. Lyles	7. Got
18. OVC	9. Schaetzke
25. L.N.	11. Bellringers
41. Ball	35. Walker
45. Baldrige	38. Ore
72 D.W.	41. E.G.
78. Western	51. Downing
90. Root	72 D.R.
97. Eye	80. S.O.
105. One	81. Tool
109 Or	82. E.T.
111. Belhing	98. You
119. Bus	105. On

lead the OVC in offense with an average of 453 yards per game.

Senior split end John High grabbed eight passes to pace the league's receivers and Schaetzke is second in total offense with his 87 yards rushing and 109 yards passing.

Soccer Team Beats U. Of L.

By TIM POLLITT

The Soccer Eagles have struck again as they defeated the University of Louisville by a score of 1-0. Scoring for the Eagles, in the third quarter, was Vic Penion on an assist by Joel Williams. Another goal was scored by the Eagles but was not counted due to an off-sides call.

The team will again see action Friday when they travel to Central College at Danville and again Wednesday, 6, they will host Berea.

Other tentative games scheduled are with Morris Harvey, Fairmont, Murray State, Dayton, and Transylvania. The final tournament will be held at Louisville on November 5.



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Sugar Bear Big Spoke

By VERNON STAPLETON

The big wheel in the Morehead football machinery keeps rolling along and probably one of the biggest spokes in that wheel has become almost a household name to Ohio Valley Conference teams.

The big man, all conference and honorable mention "All American" last year, has become better known by most of us as "Sugar Bear," or as Harry Lyles, number 31 on your program.

Sugar Bear, who plays linebacker position, has been a starter all three years and last year was twice OVC defensive player of the week.

He is originally from Glen White, W. Va., and played outstanding ball at Stonewall Jackson in Charleston, which has been one of the top football powers over the years. At Stonewall, he was an all-around athlete with letters in basketball, wrestling, basketball and of course football. In football he was Mr. Everything—all-city, all-county, all-state and all-American as rated by Coaches and Athletes Magazine.

Sugar Bear decided to play football for Morehead State University because of the strong influence of his mother and a seemingly promising future for Morehead football which now appears quite realistic. He is now a senior art major.

Sugar Bear says football is a large part of his life and that has become apparent by the glamorous performance and thrills he has given us while on the football field. He is highly confident that Morehead can go all the way this year in the OVC.

After finishing his collegiate career at Morehead, Sugar Bear would like to play professional football in the Canadian football league because he says, the rules are different and there is no such thing as a "fair catch" in Canadian football.

Sugar Bear, a real gentleman off the field but a terror to opponents on the field, is one of the key figures in bringing Morehead's team to the prominence it has today.

Eagles Meet Darkhorse At Murray State Saturday

By FRED HENSLEY

With two home games under their belts, the Morehead State University football Eagles travel to Murray, Saturday to battle the Racers of Murray State University.

Murray, last in the conference race in 1970, is considered a darkhorse in 1971. The Racers lost to MSU 24-7, in

Morehead last season.

The strongest phase of the Murray attack may be their kicking game. Placekicker Stan Watts held the Ohio Valley Conference record for the longest field goal in the history of the OVC, 52 yards. In the Racers opener against Western Carolina, Watts broke his own mark as he split the uprights from 53 yards.

Murray also owns the top punter in the OVC in 1970. Chuck Cantrell led the conference last season, but has been injured since early season practices.

The Murray offense is led by Rick Fisher, who picked up 196 yards against Western Carolina. Dave Ford, a 1970 all-

Hallum Now Celebrity

Football Coach Jake Hallum is becoming a television celebrity.

Starting this Saturday, he will be featured on a weekly show at 1:45 p.m. on WBAZ-TV, Channel 3, in Huntington, W. Va.

"Football '71 At Morehead State University" will run through the end of the 1971 season. The time changes to 1 p.m. on Oct. 23.

OVC pick, returns to bolster the Murray defense.

The Morehead State gridders on the other hand, will be supporting one of the strongest offenses and also one of the best defensive units in the OVC.

Game time Saturday night is 7:30 (8:30 Morehead time). The Eagles' next home game is their homecoming game, Oct. 9, against Austin Peay.

IM-Wrap Up

Marianne Taylor won the womens archery tourny with a score of 148. She was followed by Pam Saunders, 140, and Arlene Caudill, 134. A total of nine women entered this tournament.

In touch football the standings are Delta Tau Delta, 2-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1-0, Pi Kappa Alpha, 1-0, Phi Delta Theta, 1-0, Pi Kappa Phi, 1-0, Chi Phi, 0-1, Campus Club, 0-1, Theta Chi, 0-1, Lambda Chi Alpha, 0-1, Sigma Pi, 0-2, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0-0.

In the Independent league the Unbelievables, 1-0, Brotherhood, 1-0, Hill Jacks, 1-0, Gents, 0-1, Afro Blue, 0-1, and the No-Names, 0-1.

Good Luck Eagles

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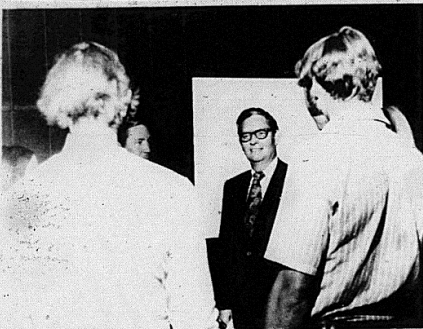
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delivery and January graduation.



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A NEW APPROACH — Dr. Frank Mangrum (center), professor of philosophy at Morehead State University, discusses war and morality with two freshmen enrolled in MSU's new national security course. The voluntary, one-hour class meets for nine weeks and is intended to acquaint freshmen students with problems of national security and individual options regarding military service. Dr. Mangrum is among 18 military and civilian representatives appearing this semester as guest lecturers.

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Ford Favors 'Growth Money' For MSU, Other Colleges

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford assured a largely Morehead audience at a Holiday Inn breakfast last week that he favors giving Kentucky's universities "a proportionate share" of money budgeted for higher education, and that this includes seeing that Morehead State University gets "growth money," if he becomes governor.

The Democratic nominee had been quoted earlier, during the primary campaign, as favoring all new growth money being sent to the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, and to Covington, because regional university enrollments were declining. (Actually, Morehead's enrollment increased this fall.)

"The growth money for the University will be there," he told Morehead voters. We are going to see that the universities receive this growth money. Let there be no question about that."

Radius Enrollment Plan

He acknowledged enrollment declines due to restrictions on out-of-state students, but offered a plan to counter that. After Kentucky students are absorbed, and the allowed percentage of out-of-state students, if "there is space left" then "we go to a radius, and within that radius we allow the students to come to this university at in-state tuition." Presumably this would include portions of Ohio and West Virginia for Morehead.

He extended the idea further to include children of former Kentuckians, who had moved away to find jobs but who were Kentuckians at heart. "I think they ought to have the opportunity to come back to Morehead or any of our state universities at state tuition."

Ford said he had "discussed at length" with Morehead's Dr. Adron Doran the need to work together "to insure continued growth at the University, in providing a proportionate share of the dollars recommended by me to the 1972 General Assembly in the executive budget for higher education, and he has been assured that our

education appropriation will be made directly to the University, and not through some super board."

Visited Dr. Doran

Dr. Doran was unable to attend the breakfast, having recently had surgery on his ear, but Ford said he expected to visit him briefly later in the day.

Ford also said:

He had made no commitments about members of the Morehead Board of Regents but would follow the tradition of not naming anyone from Morehead or Rowan County.

He would remove himself as governor from being chairman, or member, of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, in order to remove politics from education as far as possible. "I think educators ought to run our educational institutions," he said.

There were more than 300 present, including University faculty, staff, and students.

Theater Program Sets Workshop For High Schools

The Theater Program will hold a high school workshop Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. High schools from Kentucky as well as Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia have been invited to attend.

A portion of the day's activities include instruction in scenic painting and construction, costuming and improvisational technique. Drama students will also give lectures, demonstrations and tours. A matinee performance of "The Tempest" will conclude the day.

The workshop's purpose is to show high school students how the backstage operation works. The students are given the chance to develop proficiency in theater skills in an informal atmosphere.

Sculpture Exhibit Opens Sunday

A sculpture exhibit by Tennessee artist Olen Bryant opens Sunday, Oct. 3, at Morehead State University.

The artist, professor of art and sculpture at Austin Peay State University, will attend a 1 p.m. reception opening the exhibit in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

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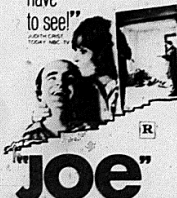
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Retired Brigadier General Speaks To Security Class

By JIM HAMMOND

"Something is good because it is more good than something else. The ethics of war, is a contradiction in itself."

These were the opening words of Dr. Martin Scharlemann as he spoke to the National Security class at 10:20 Tuesday in Button Auditorium.

Dr. Scharlemann, is a retired brigadier general, now teaching in exegetical theology at Concordia Seminary.

He spoke on the moralities of warfare in general. He said that the question of killing in wartime and still being true to one's belief that killing is wrong has been debated thousands of years.

Four Principles

"Is it morally right or wrong to kill another human being in battle depends upon four principles," he said: the principle of complexity, the principle of discrimination, the principle of distortion and the principle of faith.

"Many problems cannot be answered by yes or no. Some problems are not choices between right and wrong or good and bad, but you must decide between the lesser of two evils. World War II is an example of the lesser of two evils as we thought at the time. We realized it was better to fight Germany and end the useless bloodshed on both sides than to stay neutral," said Dr. Scharlemann explaining the principle of complexity.

Problems of conscience always enter the principle of complexity. People have

to make decisions on which side they want to be. The conscientious objector has to be able to give many good reasons why he thinks war is wrong and he has to be able to support the reasons. Many times it is easier for him to be drafted and fight. The choices are not always easy or simple, Dr. Scharlemann said.

"If we believe with all our hearts that man was created to be free than freedom is worth a fight. Many people look to the U.S. and yearn to be here. These people know what freedom is because they do not have freedom themselves and it is entrusted to the U.S. to keep freedom alive."

Gen. Johnson Next

The National Security Course will have as next week's guest lecturer Gen. Harold K. Johnson, (U.S. Army, retired), former Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army and currently president of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. He will discuss the Role of Military Power and International Politics. The lecture will be held at 10:20 a.m. on Oct. 7, in Button Auditorium. It is open to the public.



SOLVES PARKING PROBLEM . . . Kathryn Neustifter, has no parking problem with her mode of transportation-roller skates.

Part-time Jobs Are Available

Looking for a part-time job? Want some extra money? You can check at the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Adron Doran University Center or phone 783-2298.

Student Government is running a job placement service for students looking for a part-time job. David Jividen, director of the placement service, is contacting employers to check on openings which could be filled by qualified students.

The jobs include baby sitting, lawn mowing, restaurant work and farm labor. Most pay minimum wages.

WMKY Extends Broadcast Time

Morehead's radio station WMKY will extend its broadcast time by three hours next week, to operate from 9 a.m.-12 midnight daily. The new morning programming will include variety and information, with frequent live broadcasts of congressional hearings at 10.

Larry Netherton, program director, said, "We felt there were programs that should be readily available to a morning audience."

Don Holloway, director of the Institute of Public Broadcasting, said the student engineering staff had been extended to provide the extra hours. A weekly program schedule is being distributed on a trial basis this week, available in the Adron Doran Student Center and the Johnson Camden Library.

Racateur Class Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

Students' pictures for the 1972 Morehead year book, the Racateur, will be taken next week, October 4-8, in the Adron Doran University Center. The photographer will be on the second floor in the East Room from 12:30-5:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Students who do not get their pictures taken during this week will not be included in the class picture sections.

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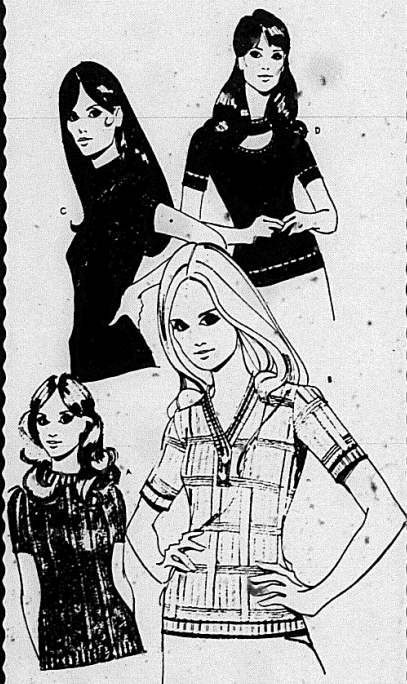
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ROYAL COSTUME... Ruth Rase, a member of the University Theater's costume committee, fits a costume on Lance Brockman, technical director for "The Tempest," a Shakespeare classic opening Oct. 1. The costume will be worn by David Goetz, who is portraying Prospero.

Emberton Advocates Limiting Sales Tax

Tom Emberton, Republican candidate for governor, recently in Morehead campaigning, said he is a strong advocate of removing the 5 per cent sales tax on "necessary items."

The 5 per cent tax was enacted under the administration of current Gov. Louie Nunn, Republican.

The issue, according to Emberton, will be brought up in the next legislature for a vote. The \$42-50 million revenue loss the state would suffer could be made up by a tax on coal, gas, and oil, he said.

He pointed out that 82 per cent of coal is shipped out of Kentucky, thus relieving most of the severance tax burden from Kentuckians. In addition, there is speculation that the state revenue will grow by about \$500 million in the next four years.

When questioned about job opportunities in Kentucky, Emberton appeared optimistic. The foundation has been laid by private firms to bring industry to the state, and now it is up to the Kentucky government to get it done.

Emberton said he hopes that the new industry plus other opportunities could create up to 200,000 new jobs for Kentuckians.

Another point brought out concerned ecology. According to Emberton, "Ecology has become an urgent and complex need on which we can not waste time." He pointed out that state government has ways of dealing with polluters but said they are so diverse and caught up in bureaucracy that nothing can be done. Emberton's plan is to create one state department to handle all ecological complaints. In this way the problems of pollution could be worked on effectively.

SGA Meeting

Continued From Page 1

and Jack Matthews was selected to chair the committee consisting of Mike Gray, Tom Kremer, Larry Sosna, Cathy Hoelter, and Mike Dove.

Congress also approved a survey dealing with campus problems to be taken by the dorm councils and allocated \$500 to the Department of Instructional Media to film the away OVC football games. These films are to be presented on the University TV Cable and at Button Auditorium the week following the games.

After a short discussion of intervisitation and the possibility of coed dorms, the meeting was adjourned.

Four of the new representatives were absent at Thursdays meeting, they were Stephen Phelps, John Kummer, Willie Hall and Vince Oberhafer.

Mrs. Doran Speaks

At Prison Rites

Mrs. Adron Doran, wife of Morehead's president, delivered the graduation address Friday night at Kentucky State Prison at Eddyville as 25 inmates received General Education Development Test diplomas.

The University has been involved for several years in an educational program for prison inmates, Project Newgate, at Ashland. Mrs. Doran has been active in this and similar programs.

One of the few women ever to speak in the prison, Mrs. Doran told prisoners they should "accept the universe as it is... without pining away for the impossible, or wearing ourselves out with resentment for the inevitable."

The men graduating were aged from 19 to 45; one of them has won parole and will be released soon. Families of some of the inmates were present, for the first time at such ceremonies.

Only four convertibles have been arranged for, out of the seven needed for the Homecoming parade. They will be needed for 4 p.m. practice on Oct. 7, and for the parade at 1 p.m. on Oct. 9.

Anyone who would like to volunteer may contact Wendall Meyers in the Student Council Office on the second floor of the ADUC. Those who do will be reimbursed with a car wash and gas.