

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Sept. 25, 1973



Gowned faculty and guests hear Dr. Harry Rose recount MSU's history Sunday.

University should focus on region

The service potential for America's regional universities is "fantastic," Dr. Harry E. Rose said here Sunday.

Dr. Rose, a professor of education at Jacksonville State University in Alabama, traced the historical development of MSU at a convocation observing the start of MSU's second 30 years as a state institution.

"The regional university should address its attention to the strengths and weaknesses of the region it serves," said Dr. Rose, whose 1965 doctoral dissertation dealt with MSU's history.

He praised Dr. Adron Doran, MSU's seventh president, for leading the school from "the throes of obscurity to greatness." He said the MSU chief executive has a "great concern for the lives and welfare of the young people of Kentucky."

Lyda Lewis, the 1973 Miss Kentucky and a 1970 MSU alumnus, said she was "academically, socially and spiritually" educated at MSU and that Morehead State is unique because of its "personal touch."

Following the convocation, an open house was held at the one-room "Cora Wilson Stewart Moonlight Schoolhouse" on the MSU campus. The restored building honors the late Mrs. Stewart, who started a fight against illiteracy in 1911 as superintendent of the Rowan County schools.

Homecoming student expenses reduced

By FRED SPRADLIN

"This year, homecoming activities will have a new look," according to Don Young, director of alumni affairs. The traditional activities of homecoming will be combined with some new ideas, said Young. The changes are being made to allow students and alumni to enjoy homecoming activities at a nominal cost.

The activities begin Thursday, Oct. 4, with a concert featuring comedienne Joan Rivers, who has substituted for Johnny Carson, and singer Ray Stevens. Tickets for the 8:30 concert in Wetherby Gymnasium may be purchased in the business office. The Alumni Association

has sponsored the homecoming concert in the past and this is one of the changes designed to reduce the expenses to students. Students can attend the SGA-sponsored concert on their ID cards.

Registration for alumni will begin Friday at noon in the Adron Doran University Center. The traditional candlelight dinner will also be held in the ADUC Friday night from 6 till 8.

The traditional Homecoming Dance, held on Saturday night in the past, will be held Friday night at 9 p.m. The dance has in the past conflicted with the reunion of alumni and student organizations. Actually there will be two dances going on at the same time, one in

the Laughlin Health Building and one in the Wetherby Gymnasium. Music will be provided by the MSU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Walter Barr, a new member of the faculty, who promises some great performances this year, said Young.

The highlight of the dance will be the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. She will be crowned at the dance to enable her to reign over the homecoming activities. Admission to the invitational dance will be free to students with I.D. cards and their guests. Semi-formal dress is necessary for all who plan to attend the dance.

Alumni registration will continue Saturday from 8 till 12 in the ADUC.

Dedication of the new technical institute building, B.F. Reed Hall, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. The five-story classroom, office, and parking structure will be dedicated in honor of Boyd F. Reed, a member of the board of regents for the past 16 years. A resident of Drift, Kentucky, he is executive vice president of the Turner Elkhorn Mining Company. Kentucky Regional Development Commission. Reed was awarded the MSU Alumni Association's "Public Service Award" last year.

The traditional smorgasbord luncheon will be held from 11:00 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. in the ADUC. The smorgasbord luncheon and the candlelight dinner will be the only two activities students will have to purchase tickets to attend.

The big event Saturday will be the football game between the Eagles and Austin-Peay at 2:30 at the Breathitt Sports Center. There will be no post game buffet as there has been in the past. However, dinner will be served in the cafeteria in the ADUC.

There are no activities scheduled for Saturday evening, allowing time for alumni and students to become better acquainted. Rooms in Waterfield Hall are available, for a nominal fee, for Friday and Saturday nights.

"Homecoming 1973 will be an exciting and fun-filled weekend, and alumni and students are urged to participate," said Young.

Give me a y, an l, an o,u,s; put them all together . . .

By MILFORD REID

The SGA's latest attempt at entertainment, the Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show Concert with Goose Creek Symphony, started out like it was going to be a winner. But as the concert progressed, it regressed to the blandness and mediocrity we have grown so accustomed to in our SGA sponsored concerts.

For the record, the concert was held

Preston due Thursday

Preston the magician will appear Thursday, at 10:20 a.m. in Button. Admission is free to faculty, students and staff.

Returning by popular demand, Preston invites student participation, and during his last appearance here in October 1972, he demonstrated the power of suggestion, where the entire audience become a part of the act.

Known as Preston the Hypnotist, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Union College. He has entertained at Cape Kennedy and the White House, was chosen to appear in "Who's Who on the American Stage," and was elected international president of his professional fraternity.

last Thursday in the Wetherby Gym. First, the good part. The Goose Creek Symphony has got to be one of the up-and-coming groups of the seventies. Their sound was clean and stimulating. Dressed in overalls, longjohns, boots, and tennis shoes. They played country and country rock tunes that were a relief from the hard, blaring acid rock we are usually subjected to in our concerts.

The capacity crowd loved Goose Creek's performance. They cheered, clapped, stomped their feet, and blew ear-splitting whistles. It was difficult to hear the lyrics to most of the songs they sang because the crowd was clapping and cheering so loudly.

Goose Creek's performance and encore was the most entertaining 55 minutes we have been treated to lately at the concerts.

At that point in time when Goose Creek Symphony finished, the concert should have ended. Everybody appeared to be happy and feeling good. There was still time for everybody to dash back to the dorms to catch the last of the Riggs-King tennis match or the last half of "Bonnie and Clyde" on television. And for the lovers among us, there was still time to

Continued on page 2



Lyda Lewis, Miss Kentucky 1973.

Ensemble to perform

"The Ugly Ogre of Lochgoose Wood" and "R.U.R." will be presented Friday and Saturday by the MSU Children's Theatre Ensemble in Combs' Little Theatre.

The production, directed by Dr. William Layne, will be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. Matinees are scheduled 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. Members of the cast are Bob Willenbrink, Louisville junior; Ron Harris, Fairdale senior; Vicky Harris, Cynthia senior; Audrey Phillips, Morehead sophomore; Sam Spradlin, Hilliard, Ohio, junior; and Violet Webster, Butler freshman. Martha Beulah Emmons, Goddard junior, is designing the set and costumes.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Students are admitted free on their ID cards. Tickets may be reserved at the box office in the lobby of Combs' Little Theater, or by calling 783-2170.

310718



It All Begins Thurs., Oct. 25

Where the University Crowd goes for shoes

SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES

Chi Omega, Lambda Chi win College Bowl

Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were victorious in Delta Zeta's College Bowl last Tuesday night.

The event, held in Button Auditorium, was marked with several disputes concerning unclear answers and equally unclear rules.

Competition started with Sigma Nu fraternity defeating Delta Tau Delta and the Collegiate Knights in the first round. Round two saw Sigma Phi Epsilon winning out over Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Round three brought on the first sorority action of the evening and showed Sigma Sigma Sigma defeat Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Gamma.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won round four by defeating Theta Chi and Chi Phi. The second round of sorority competition saw Chi Omega defeat Kappa Delta.

Round six showed Lambda Chi Alpha soundly defeat Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha. The final regular session saw Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority win out over Alpha Omicron Pi.

Semi-final action started with Sigma Nu defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Next was the finals for the sororities. Chi Omega won the girls' title, with Sigma Sigma Sigma placing second and Alpha Kappa Alpha taking third.

The next match was a semi-final event for fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi won the closely contested event.

The fraternities championship match saw Lambda Chi Alpha soundly defeat Sigma Nu. Third place was taken by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Rocking chair marathon, egg toss roll by

This year's ten-day Greek Week afforded the opportunity for several new events. Two such events were the Zeta Tau Alpha Rocking Chair Marathon and the Pi Kappa Alpha Egg Toss.

Eleven sororities and fraternities participated in the Rocking Chair Marathon. After six hours of continuous rocking, Delta Gamma was declared winner of the sorority division with Sigma Sigma Sigma finishing second.

The fraternity division was won by Lambda Chi Alpha with Sigma Nu finishing second.

Delta Tau Delta out-tossed Tau Kappa Epsilon to win the fraternity division of the First Annual Pi Kappa Alpha Egg Toss. The sorority division of the Egg Toss, held on the lawn in front of Alumni Tower, was won by Alpha Omicron Pi with Sigma Sigma Sigma finishing a close second.



Jackie Keyes, left, and Robin Niday, right, aren't starting a new fad of washing face and hair at the same time, but are competing in the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sadie Hawkins' Day apple bobbing contest. Jackie placed first. Photo by Sally Weiss

Poetry reading to be tonight

Inscape, the campus literary-art publication, is sponsoring a poetry reading tonight in the Claypool-Young Art Building student lounge at 7:30.

The reading, featuring faculty and student poets, readers, and musicians, will officially initiate Inscape's fall activities. The event is free to the public, with refreshments served at intermission.

Editor Gary Light wishes to remind all interested contributors that Inscape is now accepting manuscripts and art work

for the fall issue. All submissions must be on standard-sized paper, 8½" by 11", and double-spaced. Multiple pages must be consecutively numbered and fastened with a paper clip.

Only titled manuscripts will be accepted and should include the following information: author's name, address, and phone number on a separate sheet. Submissions may be sent to Gary Light, UPO 648, or dropped into the Inscape box in Combs 103.



Mammy Yokum she ain't, but Debbie Plummer she is. Debbie won first place for her costume in the Sadie Hawkins day festivities. Photo by Sally Weiss

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9:15 P.M.

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At The

Baptist Student Center

Should the United States be blamed for the Chilean coup?

The recent military coup in Chile and President Allende's subsequent death have been blamed on "American imperialism" by North Vietnam, Argentina's Juan Peron, Cuba's Fidel Castro, and communists around the world.

It has been reported that the U.S. State Department knew of the planned coup 10 hours before it began. The State Department maintains it did not receive definite word of the coup until two hours after it began. It makes no difference which statement is true, because the United States does not have the right to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations. Contrary to charges by communists around the world, there is no evidence that the U.S. was involved in the coup. Indeed, the only charge that can be made against the U.S. is that, by refusing to take sides, this country did nothing.

President Allende's government had been plagued by problems for three years since his election. Allende must have been aware that a coup was possible if not probable. Chile was beset

by a rampant inflation rate that exceeded 100 per cent, and by strikes by thousands of the nation's workers. Considering the chaotic economic situation in Chile, the scarcity of food, and other grievances of the workers, a coup was inevitable.

The notion that the U.S. would engineer a coup to depose Allende seems ridiculous in light of obvious facts. Given the economic and social conditions in Chile, it was only a matter of time before the people would demand radical changes in Allende's policies. Allende had demonstrated his unwillingness to deviate from the path of communism. Mrs. Allende, in an interview, stated "He committed suicide because he told me before he would do it... He told me before that he would never leave the palace."

By analyzing the events in Chile since Allende's election, it is easy to see that charges of American duplicity in the coup are merely attempts by Marxists to blame their failure in Chile on someone besides themselves.



The United States may depend on Arab oil exports

It is a fact that Americans are facing an energy crisis. It is also a fact that we could soon depend on sometimes hostile Arab nations for a large amount of our oil. Presently the U.S. is devouring 33 per cent of the world's total energy resources. And we have already felt the pinch of a lack of necessary energy.

The solution to this problem is a difficult one. The Arab's could use their vast oil resources as a bargaining device against American involvement in Israel. It requires only one Arab regime, King Faisal's, to make this oil bargaining weapon work. Until now he has befriended the U.S. by offering to raise Saudi's output to 20 million barrels a day by 1980. It was Egypt's President Anwar Sadat who changed Faisal's mind. He has given him just enough power so that to refrain from using his ability to punish the U.S. will not only disappoint Sadat but will cast doubt on his Arab

patriotism and could expose his oil fields to sabotage by Palestine extremists.

Thus if the Arabs decide to use their weapon, the U.S. has two choices: One, the most difficult, is confrontation. This would be a last resort for the U.S. It would, as Elmer F. Bennett, assistant director of the U.S. office of Emergency Preparedness, has said, "make Vietnam look like a picnic."

The other course is conciliation. With this the question arises, "Just how far can the U.S. go in forsaking the Jewish State, in which, at its own and the Arabs' expense, has invested so much love, money, and pride?"

Of the two, conciliation is far the best, although not the easiest. Presently the U.S. is too involved in inner turmoil, to risk another war. We must lessen our stronghold in Israel or face a brutal weapon which could stifle the American economically as well as political.

J.R.R. Tolkien leaves fantasies behind

"Well, I'm back." (Final words in the "Lord of the Rings.")

There is sadness in the Shire this week, and many hobbits will shed tears in their holes that are, otherwise, usually filled with laughter.

John Ronald Reuel Tolkien died recently, at the age of 81, leaving behind him one of the most enjoyable, touching, funny and yet sad works of literature to be read by the people around the world.

More than 10 million readers knew him as J.R.R. Tolkien, the masterful writer who enthralled those multitudes with "The Hobbit," and the three-volume "Lord of the Rings." But he was also an Oxford professor of Old and Middle English, who saw his work of more than twenty years start as a book of limited popularity and become one nationally admired by more than five hundred thousand college students, lawyers, construction workers, and

people from all walks of life.

His works were admired at first, praised by critics who compared his books to "Beowulf" and other Old English classics, but with popularity came cries of "escapist fantasy." Their success was paved off as irrational adulation and "nonliterary cultural and social phenomena." But when the critics and "experts" had had their say, the books were twice as popular as when they had started, and their popularity was still spreading.

This then is directed to those of you who have spent hours with Frodo and his faithful servant Sam — to those of you who watched with awe as Gandalf saved, time and again, his companions from the wrath of Mordor.

The world has lost a great writer and a great mind, but in the end even the elves finally departed, didn't they?

Campus parking problems have not been alleviated

Since the completion of the new parking garage in the Appalachian Technical Institute, the parking problem has seemed to decrease somewhat, but for many students and some faculty, staff and administrators, the problem has not been solved.

Although the new facility has allotted spots for 32 faculty members and 62 students, it has not helped students living in the congested areas surrounding the upperclass dorms.

The extra parking spaces for the faculty have been greatly needed for some time. The 62 student spots are used exclusively by commuters who are attending the Tech Institute.

According to Dean Ronald Walke, associate dean of students, the biggest parking problem is that there are unauthorized cars on campus using these spaces. He reassured students that no more stickers than the number of spaces had been issued. Only a few more

cars have been registered than last year and traffic violations reported remain about the same.

It becomes exceedingly difficult for students to park in their designated zones when so many spaces are filled with visiting cars, some from other zones. But where are such cars to park, especially if they are driving from outside the campus area? And who wants to drive around in circles until they are lucky enough for someone to pull out especially if the places remain full for several hours?

This situation, however, could be alleviated somewhat if many of these visitors from nearby dorms leave their cars parked in their appropriate zones and walk.

Perhaps there is no complete solution except to establish parking areas or to open a parking garage that could serve more students.

Those who read are wiser

Imagine what your life would be like if you couldn't read. You would have to do without newspapers, magazines and books, but that would not be the worst of it.

You would also have to get along without reading warnings, instructions, contracts — all the things you need to read to know how to take better care of yourself and your family. If you didn't read, you couldn't teach your child to read either.

An estimated 54 million adults in this country are functionally illiterate, meaning they can't read well enough to effectively cope with their adult responsibilities — like getting a job and taking care of a family.

That's why we think that helping adults learn to read well is a good way to break the poverty cycle. And so far, it seems to be working.

The National Right to Read program is an effort to eradicate illiteracy. The Right to Read program in Rowan County offers free reading instruction to adults in their homes. And the teachers are people who were adult learners themselves.

September is International Literacy Month. If you know someone who needs to learn to read better, call 783-3180. That's the Adult Learning Center on Second Street, where they can sign up for home instruction or prepare for a high school equivalency diploma.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

When you pay \$7,000 for something, you generally check it out first. And you check it out well. Then, if you like it, you buy it.

The student body paid \$7,000 to hear Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show perform Thursday night. And the student body liked it.

They liked it because they went — in hordes — to hear \$7,000 worth of obscenity and vulgarity. (That's pretty expensive dirt).

They liked it because they continue to pay — semester after semester — for concerts featuring pseudo-performers. They liked it — even those who walked out — because they never do anything to correct the situation; never demand anything better.

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show is \$7,000 richer. And the student body has

been exploited again.

Jan Martin
405 Mignon Tower

Dear Editor,

Why does the SGA continue to spend so much money for big name entertainment such as Badfinger, the Lettermen, and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, when the majority of the Morehead audience pays no attention to such things as form and showmanship?

The crowds are, it seems, for the most part satisfied with any band that will grind out rock 'n' roll, "boogie", or fiddle a "good old country hootdown" so why not employ cheaper bands? After all, any musicians can create those silly sounds.

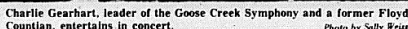
Speaking for the majority,
Not myself
Rusty Zeigler

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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By EDMUND SHELBY

And his music is getting increasingly popular. "It's really catching on," he said, sitting on the floor of Wetherby Gym after Thursday night's concert. He was exhausted, but happy about the way

Goose Creek got together in Phoenix, Ariz. Although Charlie is the only Kentuckian, he says they're all "hillbillies" at heart. He also said Goose Creek might come back to Morehead in the spring. He seemed to like the idea as much as we did.

Dennis said that the group has come a

Dennis says that the group would just as soon work in front of an audience as in a studio. They go on the road for about five days at a time, and are received best in the South, while the North can be rather cold. "We're just singing our songs," they say, "and learning from every album."

Works by Greg Saunders, Newport senior, can be viewed through Oct. 24 at the Faith Presbyterian Church two miles north of Morehead. Saunders' pen and ink sketch of the church won first prize in a contest among MSU students.

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Coming Wednesday Oct. 3 "WHITE LIGHTNING" Burt Reynolds

Eagles beat Raiders; Murray game Saturday

Many university instructors have probably told their students taking tests, "Remember, your first response is usually the most appropriate."

Whether that axiom applies to football is questionable. But Eagle quarterback Dave Schaezke and wide receiver Vic Wharton provided strong evidence that it is applicable last Saturday night in a 28-22 win over Middle Tennessee State at Breathitt Sports Center.

Nineteen seconds into the game, Schaezke's first play, a pass, connected with Wharton, who ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Total yardage on the play was 74 yards.

The standing fans watched as kicker Don Russell scored the extra point to give MSU a 7-0 lead.

MSU lead the game until early in the fourth quarter when the Blue Raiders scored a field goal and went ahead 22-21.

The field goal was set up as Middle Tennessee went into punt formation, fourth and eight on their own 47. Punter Mike Shaven faked the punt and then passed 31 yards to Tom Winfree for a first down.

Six plays later, MTSU scored the field goal.

The Eagles on regaining possession of the ball, rushed from their own 21 yard line to allow tailback Tony Harris to run in for the MTSU one for a touchdown.

A Russell kick put MSU on top of the

game 28-22 with 7:46 remaining on the clock.

Nickel and dime passes of Raider quarterback Fred Rohrdanz took their toll against the MSU defense as he completed 18 of 35 passes for 199 yards.

However, on a fourth down play, Rohrdanz's 35th and final pass for the money dropped from receiver Mike Finney's hands just steps away from a touchdown in the final seconds of the game.

The contest ended with the Eagles in possession of the ball.

Following the first spectacular play by Schaezke and Wharton in the first quarter, MSU made a bid to score on a field goal attempt snapped from the MTSU 5 but the kick was no good.

Later in the game, as the Blue Raiders advanced to score, a Rohrdanz pass was intercepted on the MSU 7 by defensive back Vic Williams.

The Eagles failed to move the ball and a Lou Mains punt gave Middle Tennessee possession on Morehead's 42 yardline.

Six plays later, kicker Archie Arrington toed a 36-yard field goal to place MTSU on the scoreboard.

In the second quarter, Middle Tennessee gave up the ball after faking a field goal try and Dean Rodenbeck attempted a pass on a fourth down and three-to-go play on MSU's 9 yard-line.

MSU, riding on an Alex Brawner pass to Doug McCray, a Schaezke pass to Ray Graham, and a series of dauntless runs by Harris and Frank Jones, scored another touchdown with 6:37 left in the half.

Russell's kick good, the Eagles widened the margin, 14-3.

With 5 seconds left on the clock, Blue Raider Arrington was good on a 43-yd. field goal attempt. The first half ended with MSU on top, 14-6.

Middle Tennessee received the kick-off at the beginning of the last half, but failed to gain a first down. A punt turned the ball over to the Eagles on their own 30 after a 7 yard return by freshman Terry Flowers.

A quick push by MSU, topped by a 33-yard Brawner to Wharton pass yielded another touchdown. With 10:07 remaining in the quarter, MSU led 21-6 over MTSU.

Eagle Mark Altenburger kicked the ball into the end zone and Middle Tennessee took possession on their own 20.

As shaky advance by the Raiders coupled with a 22-yard penalty against Morehead provided MTSU a touchdown with 4:50 left in the third quarter. A two-point conversion attempt failed, leaving the score, MSU, 21, MTSU, 12.

The final scoring in the 3rd quarter accomplished as a Brawner pass was intercepted by Raider cornerback Sonny

Anderson and returned 51 yards for a touchdown.

The quarter ended, MSU leading 21-19. In the MSU passing game, Brawner completed 8 of 12 for 110 yards, while Schaezke, with his long bomb to Wharton completed 3 of 5 for 90 yards.

Jones carried 15 times for 101 yards, while Harris gained 74 yards on 18 carries.

Total offensive yardage gained by MSU was 421 yards, while Middle Tennessee gained 435 yards.

Eagles defensive leaders were Rick Fox with 10 tackles and 2 assists, Louis Gideon with ten tackles and 4 assists, and Alan Moore 9 tackles and helped on 2.

The Eagles with a 1-2 record will travel to Murray State this weekend. Murray has a 2-0 tally.

Eagle runners beat Marshall

The cross-country team edged Marshall University 19-38 in their meet last Saturday there.

According to A.L. Dawson, cross country coach, the Eagles Doug Osborne finished first, Ron Pontifich got second, Jack Sivori placed fourth, Dennis Shaffer took fifth, and Mark Baughey came in seventh.

Dawson said the team's good showing was due to "better physical conditioning." Dawson also said for the team to succeed they need team togetherness and they will have to finish together in all meets as they did last Saturday.

The cross country team tangles with Cumberland College this afternoon.

Soccer team bumps Bellarmine 5-4

By MILFORD REID

The soccer team notched its second win of the season with a 5-4 victory over Bellarmine College last Saturday there.

According to Muhammad Sabie, soccer team head coach, MSU played a brilliant first half, scoring five goals and holding the host team scoreless.

But in the second half the team "fell apart," said Sabie. In that half Bellarmine scored four goals.

Asked why his team "fell apart",

Sabie said "they were overconfident, exhausted, and tired."

Sabie said the forward line of the team did an excellent job. They penetrated Bellarmine's defensive with no problems he said.

The goals were scored by Vic Pinion who kicked in two, Khalid (KK) Kradib who tallied two, and Dan Dougherty who got one.

Sabie said with this second win the

team is in the thick of the race for the state soccer championship.

He asked the students for their support at all games. The soccer team plays Centre College this Saturday at home.

Eagle Sports

Athletes return, ball field dedicated

Former athletes, coaches and cheerleaders returned to MSU last Saturday to participate in the sports alumni reunion.

The program began in the MSU Hall of Honor (East Lobby of Laughlin Health Building) at 10 a.m.

The Hall of Honor houses all MSU athletic trophies and pictures of University teams and students who have been selected as All-American and All-OVC standouts.

An estimated 300-plus attended a luncheon held in the Adron Doran University Center.

University President Dr. Adron Doran presented awards to the MSU All-American selectees that were present.

A special address was presented by Mary Rammlersberg, president of the MSU Alumni M-Club.

Following the luncheon, festivities moved to the John Sonny Allen Baseball Field which was dedicated and named in honor of the present baseball coach.

State Rep. W. Terry McBrayer, president of the MSU Alumni Association was the master of ceremonies.

During the dedication, Dr. Doran said, "I know of no one who deserves to have his name on this baseball field more than Sonny Allen."

The Morehead State-Middle Tennessee football game concluded the sports alumni reunion.

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Eagles lose doubleheader

The MSU baseball team dropped both games of a double-header last Friday afternoon at John Sonny Allen Baseball Field against the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

The Eagles lost the first game, 3-0 and the afternoon cap, 7-1.

Jeff Garman pitched the first game for the Eagles until Tinker Chapman replaced him in the top of the fifth inning.

John Kurtz pitched until the top of the sixth inning in the second game when Jim Duff took over.

Winning pitchers for Kentucky were John Bowling and Tom Elliot.

Garman kept Kentucky scoreless until the 4th inning when, with bases loaded, he walked in two Wildcats.

In the next inning, Kentucky first baseman Marvis Foley hit one over the fence for the final score of the game.

At the bottom of the seventh, the Eagles made a substantial attempt to score but failed.

One out into the inning, MSU third baseman Gary Ferguson slugged the ball down the third-base line for a single.

Next to bat, pinch hitter Keith Parker grounded a ball to Wildcat secondbaseman Denniston, who dropped the ball as he tagged Ferguson.

MSU second baseman, Jim Baron, singled to first; Parker moved to second and Ferguson was tagged-out on the way to third base.

The game ended as Foley caught a pop-up by Greg Tucker.

In the first inning of the second game, Foley scored another home run with teammates Denniston and Saunders on base.

In the third inning, Foley again proved it was his day as he hit another homer making the score, UK, 4, MSU, 0.

The Wildcats completed their scoring of the game in the fifth inning as Denniston scored on a Foley hit, followed by a Foley score as Billy Fouch

made second base.

A Belcher single moved Fouch to third base, from where Fouch scored on a Steve Heyerman out.

The Eagle run came in the bottom of the seventh as a Keith Parker hit to left field enabled first basemen Homer Cablish to score.

In the first game, the Wildcats had 7 hits, 8 runners left on, and 2 errors, while the Eagles had 6 hits, 9 left on and 2 errors.

The Wildcats had 7 hits, 1 error, and 4 left on, and MSU had 4 hits, 4 errors, and 4 left on.

First game line-up for the Eagles was: Jim Brockman, short stop; Jim Baron, second baseman; Greg Tucker, left fielder; Mac Whitaker, center fielder; Homer Cablish, first baseman; Jim Schlemmer, right fielder; Kirk Hudson, catcher; Randy Cordial, designated hitter; and Gary Ferguson, third baseman.

The second game line-up was the same except: Keith Parker, right fielder; Gary Cisco, catcher; and Mike Catron, designated hitter.

Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Tennis

Men's — CENTRE COLLEGE

Friday, Sept. 28

Tennis

Men's — at Eastern

Women's — at Kentucky

Football — at Murray

Saturday, Sept. 29

Baseball — at Marshall

Soccer — CENTRE COLLEGE

Cross Country — at Malone Invitational

Golf — Murray Invitational Tournament

Intramural golf

competition ends

The intramural office has released the results of men's intramural golf competition.

The fraternity golf results showed Rick Harp in first place with a score of 35. Second place went to Mike Noe with a 38, and third was awarded Jeff Conley with a 39.

Independent golf winner was Marcer Becroft with a 35. George Burgess stroked a 41 for second place and Phil Shay and Tom Beville tied for third place with 44 scores.



Quarterback Dave Schaefer is temporarily surrounded by Middle Tennessee players in Saturday night's game. Morehead won 28-22.

Sports Scope

By F.M. HALL

The football Eagles travel to Murray State this weekend for both team's second OVC conference game of the season.

Murray, having just defeated Tennessee Tech comes into Saturday's game, 2-0, compared to MSU's 1-2 record after MSU defeated Middle Tennessee last Saturday.

Prior to the games last weekend, Murray's quarterback Tom Pandolfi was rated number one in the OVC in total offensive yardage per game with a figure of 226 yards, 220 of which were passing yards.

Pandolfi stood up under pressure against Tennessee Tech last weekend as he connected on a 47-yard pass for a touchdown in the last 22 seconds of the game.

Immediately following the touchdown, Pandolfi passed for a two-point conversion to win the game by one point, 18-17.

In the past three games the Eagles have had much trouble in the form of last-ditch efforts by the opposing teams.

If this Saturday's game goes to the wire with Murray in control of the ball can the Eagles handle Pandolfi and his passes? Can do!

Intramurals

The intramural office has announced that women's competition in intramural softball has doubled since last year. Ten teams are participating, six of which are sorority, which triples the sorority turn-out last year.

Cheerleading

A Middle Tennessee cheerleader sustained a broken arm as she was dropped by a male counterpart at last Saturday's game. This verifies that acrobatic cheerleading, like football, can be dangerous.



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Debate over \$500 painting slows SGA meeting

By JAN MARTIN

The SGA, bogged down by long debates in its meeting last Wednesday, still managed to deal with three new proposals and begin an informal discussion on extra-ticket sales to SGA concerts before its quorum was slowly killed by the disappearance of members.

Robert's Rules of Order, raged rampant at the strictly-structured meeting. An agenda drawn up by

President Dennie Warford was followed closely, but "points of order" swallowed much of the 90-minute discussion. Twenty-five minutes were spent deciding whether to hang in the grill or the Student Lounge of the Art Building a \$500 painting bought by the SGA last spring. Entitled "Scandal in Moscow," the blue and green surrealist painting was felt by some to be safer from student vandalism in the Art Building.

Dave Everman pointed out that the SGA, as a representative arm of the student body, bought the painting for the student body, and it should therefore be displayed where the most students could see it. Four separate votes, which were required to tangle out the motions surrounding the issue, finally resulted in a decision to place it in the grill.

Mary Christian reported on the progress of the Entertainment Committee, and tentatively said that more dances might be held next semester, rather than so many movies.

A Congress member asked her if there was any way the volume of the speakers at concerts could be reduced; but Ms. Christian said the performers and mixers determine their own loudness, and the Entertainment Committee has no control over it.

The first proposal of the evening, authored by Dominick Robinson, concerned "tuffing the campus ban on motorcycles; and quickly referred to a committee for detailed work.

Proxies were the major issue of the second proposal, which was introduced by Walter Minning, Mike Childers, and Louise Venetozzi. A heated 15-minute discussion centered around the possibility of the infiltration of cliques

and the reduction of the SGA to a puppet government, by large numbers of allied proxies. The proposal was tabled permanently by Congress.

A third proposal, authored by John Senger, resolved that the SGA should officially, and as a body, send condolences to the families of Bob Dunaway and David Rhodes, who died this summer "in the service of the University." Congress passed the proposal unanimously.

Announcements were called for and Buford Crager, dean of students, reminded Congress members of the activities last weekend. Warford then opened the floor for informal discussion; and before Dean Crager could finish explaining to Dave Everman on why no more than 250 tickets to SGA concerts can be sold, enough Congress members had silently filtered out to kill the quorum. Warford ended the meeting.

In other proceedings, Warford called for a committee to work on open house for the spring semester, and also for one to explore the possibility of a bicycle-rental service for students next semester.

Glenn Gruen and Alexander Holland, the presidents of Regents and Cooper respectively, were the only members absent from the meeting.

KET celebrates fifth anniversary

Kentucky Educational Television's (KET) Channel 38 celebrated its fifth anniversary Sunday.

The Morehead transmitter is one of nine facilities composing the original network. Then-governor Louis B. Nunn activated the web on September 23, 1968, opening the nation's largest state educational television network into operation. Since that time, the chain of transmitters and translators (low-power amplifiers) has grown to 19, with the addition of a translator in Louisa in March, 1973.

Programming for the network originates at the Network Center in Lexington. From the master control room, the television signals travel through buried cable to the downtown

office of General Telephone Company, where they are relayed through a microwave system to Morehead via Winchester.

The 65-mile journey from Lexington to Morehead takes less than a hundredth of a second. A 607-foot tower broadcasts programs with a 562 Kilowatt signal to parts of 15 Eastern Kentucky counties.

"Reception is always a problem with a high-frequency signal," explains KET Field Services Supervisor Paul Smith. "We tell our viewers to be sure and have the correct antenna (an outdoor antenna or 'bow-tie') and point it toward our tower."

The Morehead facility is manned by Billy Williamson and Wendell Pennington.

Ministers sponsor films

Morehead State University Campus Ministers Association will sponsor the First Film Forum September 27, 8 p.m., room 111 Claypool Young Art Building.

Two contemporary films, each fifteen minutes in length will be shown, followed by a discussion. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. According to Rev. David Book, president of the association, if enough student interest is shown, the forum will be conducted once a month.

Participating and representing churches and organizations that make up the MSU Campus Ministers Association will be Rev. Book for the Baptist Student Center; Rev. P.A. Harmon, director of the Methodist Student Center; Rev. Rod Boston of the Church of Christ; United Campus Ministry, represented by The Rev. J. Jacoba Hurst, who handles public relations for the association, and The Rev. Chet Arty, secretary-treasurer of C.M.A., representing the Newman Club.

Payne attends meeting

Dr. John W. Payne, head of the department of professional laboratory experiences, attended a meeting of the State Committee on Professional Laboratory Experiences a week ago Saturday in Louisville.

The committee, which is a sub-committee of the Kentucky Council of Teacher Education, is responsible to study regulations pertaining to standards for professional laboratory experiences (student teaching).

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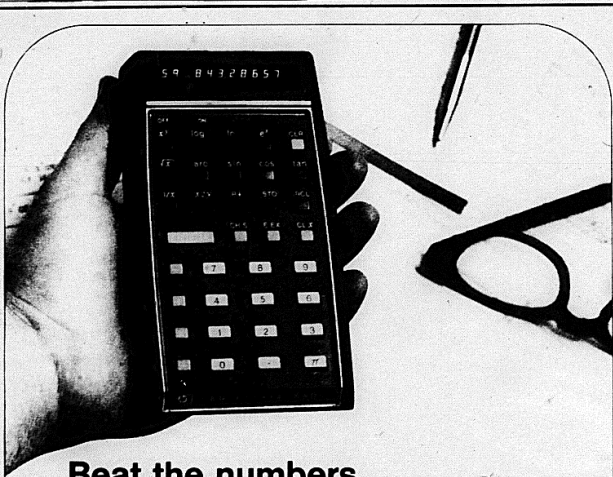
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