

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. No. 48 No. 7

Morehead State University

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1975

Sore cords cancel first concert

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

It has been nearly a week since the SGA has been painfully reminded that the concert business can be a risky one. On that fateful morning, all seemed quite well with the diesel-driven vans rumbling up to the fieldhouse.

There was the slightest indication of a problem as the road crew hammered, halloed and hauled about the stage. Maybe the rain was a sign, a hint, a clue suggesting that something would go wrong. Nevertheless, Blood, Sweat & Tears cancelled its scheduled MSU performance.

The bad news came at lunch time. In a matter of moments the executive members of the SGA met with Dean Crager and Dean James. At 1 p.m., Alex Kochan, road manager of B.S. & T., phoned the SGA and explained the details of the cancellation.

Lead singer sick

Kochan said David Clayton-Thomas, lead singer for the group, had developed a throat infection and would be unable to perform. In an interview at stage-side, Al Tucker of Bell Sound Industries said much of the same thing.

"I know exactly why they didn't play," he explained. "A combination of strep throat and the monitor system kept flaking out on us last night." (The Huntington Center call.)

Within an hour of the first phone call, a doctor's report of Clayton-Thomas' condition was delivered to Dean James. The Huntington physician described his infection as an "acute laryngeal strain." It was also the doctor's opinion that Clayton-Thomas should have complete rest for "two days."

SGA complies

With all the available information at hand, the executive branch of the SGA complied with Blood, Sweat and Tears' cancellation. After this news was made public, Steve Bonanno of the booking agency "Creative Management"

phoned from New York. Bonanno apologized and discussed going on with a concert without a lead vocal. It was too late—the decision had been made; tickets were being refunded.

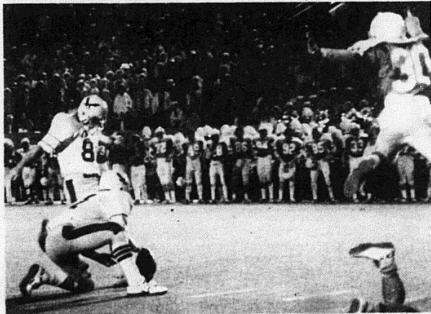
The stage and lights came down. Nearby were members of Tone, the back-up group for David Sansious, scheduled to perform with B.S. & T. Tone drummer Ernest Carter said the group was already in Morehead and wanted to play anyway. Tone sat in on a jazz improvisation class taught by MSU music prof Dr. Walter Brant. The musicians returned with instruments and Sansious and "jammed" with the music students for nearly an hour.

Receives personal apology

The surprises didn't stop at Baird. The phone rang in The Trail Blazer's office and Bobby Colomby of Blood Sweat and Tears said he wanted to express his personal apology and regret concerning the cancellation.

"We feel really bad about this," Colomby said. "We are not one of those groups that cancels out all the time—we came to play. We want to play at Morehead."

Al Smith of Heller Productions spoke with Dean James and the SGA about a possible rescheduling. At this time no satisfactory settlement has been reached.



MAGIC MOMENT—Morehead Placekicker Laird Johnson takes no notice of a diving Marshall lineman as he boots a field goal with one second left to give the Eagles a 19-16 win Saturday night. Story page 6. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Library repairs underway after fire

The Johnson Camden Library is now open after suffering a fire early last Tuesday, but the second and third floors are still closed due to repairs and power failure. The second floor should be open next week.

According to Dr. Jack Ellis, library director, over 300,000 books damaged in last Tuesday's blaze are being cleaned. Ellis says, "It took superhuman effort of the maintenance crew and workshop students to get this job done."

The fire was confined to a storage room where old newspapers were kept after being microfilmed and books given the library were being catalogued according to Dean of Students Buford Crager.

Dr. Ellis says, "The thickness of the walls prevented the fire from spreading to the rest of the library." However, damage from smoke and steam affected the first three floors of the old wing of the building.

No one was injured in the fire, which was discovered by a custodian reporting for work early last Tuesday morning.

The damage and cost of repair is unestimated and the time to complete repairs undetermined.

Cause of the fire is being investigated routinely by the state police's arson squad, although no arson is suspected.



David Clayton-Thomas

The Red Cross will be accepting donations of blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at Button Auditorium.

Suggest opening men's dorm lobbies after midnight

SGA approves committees, fills vacancies

By SALLY HARLAN

The Student Government Association passed a resolution Wednesday proposing that the lobbies of men's dormitories remain open after 12 midnight. The SGA committee members were approved and vacancies in the SGA were filled.

The SGA passed a resolution by Jeff Watson to open the lobbies of men's dormitories after 12 midnight. Watson explained that the SGA had passed the resolution last year but the Student Life Committee never received it. Watson said that the lobbies should be open because there are no after-hours study facilities for men and women.

Committees...

The SGA accepted the committees as set up by Vice President Jon Stanley. The committees consist of the following

members:

Campus Improvement—C. E. Newsome, chairman; Louise Venetozzi, Mark Sok, Chrylena Turner, Pat Peterson, John Johnson, Mark Yenney, and Becky Dodson.

Open House—Jeff Watson, chairman; Carol Arnold, John Swarthout, Jeffrey Wayne Burden, and Vickie Ardella Doby.

Special Events—Pam Cupp, chairman; Dennis Alters, Vince Cotton, Rosemary Belcher, Meredith Underwood, Debra Moore, Russ Burns, Chuck McClure, and Marty Darian.

Student Consensus—Colleen Porter, chairman; Chris Lester, Vernon Stanforth, John Woodrow, John Lester, Ardith Justice, and Sally Harlan.

Agenda—Larry Oney, chairman; George Osel, Jim McAlister, and Katherine Floyd.

Legislative Action—Debbie Pooze

and Kevin Porter, co-chairmen; Ellen Giovan, B. J. Netherby and Chism Ginn. Program Direction—Liz Everman, chairman; Alben Wiscup, Gary Padgett, and Tim Johnson.

Appointments...

The SGA approved appointments by President Tim Wilson filling SGA vacancies. Jerry Spaeth will serve as Downing Hall's representative, Al Jordan as married representative and Larry Laine as graduate representative.

Further appointments to University standing committees were approved. Students serving on the Student Life Committee will be Roger Weaver, Gregg Frank, Larry Oney, Liz Everman, Jeff Watson, Larry Levine, Steve Hohmann, Steve Dangan, and Don Whitehead. Wilson automatically

serves on this committee.

Further appointments are: Don Williams, Athletic Committee, and Mary Meyers, Administrative Council.

Senate appointments include Diana Rumyan, Science and Mathematics; Sidney Jane Bailey, Social Sciences, and Cindy Peters, graduate. There are still four positions open.

The SGA passed a resolution by Jon Stanley and Pam Cupp extending a hand of welcome to Colonel Robert B. Purcell, a prisoner of war. Colonel Purcell, released from North Vietnam in 1973 after seven years and seven months in captivity, will appear as a lecturer for the National Security Class Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Wilson reported that Blood, Sweat, and Tears cancelled their appearance

Continue On Page 8

Faculty tidbits . . .

Dr. Frank Pinkerton, left, and Dr. Allan W. Childs, below, are two of the new teachers at MSU this year. Pinkerton, a nutrition expert who has worked in the U.S. and foreign countries teaches three agriculture courses and is responsible for the swine and beef programs at the University Farm.

Dr. Childs is a professor of psychology, having just recently

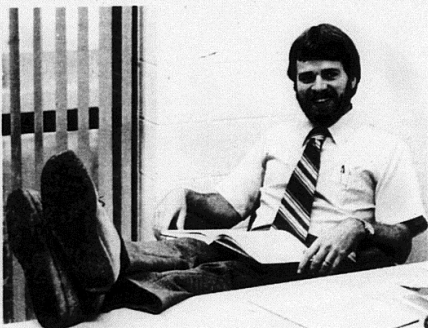
received his doctorate from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Dr. Childs said the school's Psychology Department is quite good considering the size of the school.

"There aren't enough specialists in the different areas," he said, "but overall I'm impressed."

Also a veteran MSU teacher has been honored. MSU associate professor of history . . . (See photo at right)



DR. FRANK
PINKERTON



DR. ALLAN W. CHILDS



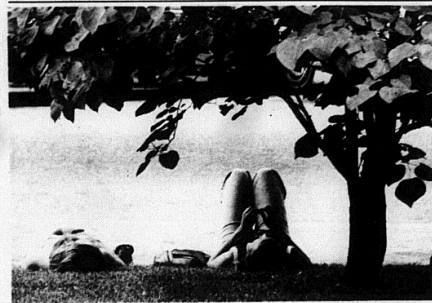
DR. DONALD F.
FLATT

... Dr. Donald F. Flatt, has been appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to an indefinite term on the Kentucky Historic Preservation Review Board. Dr. Flatt has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1962. A native of Jackson County, Tenn., he holds bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU and a doctorate from UK.

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Cooler weather and lots of rain bring memories of warmer, sunnier days. Remember? (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Greeks announce week's activities

By GREG SPICER

The All-Greek Parade will mark the beginning of Greek Week this Saturday and Roger Weaver, interfraternity council president, says that this year's program "promises to be one of the busiest ever."

Heading this year's program, which continues until Friday, October 3, is Kris Haid.

According to Weaver, participation of fraternity-sorority events is better this year than ever before. He also added that "the relations between fraternities seem to be improving and this should make for a smoother week."

The schedule for Greek Week is as follows:

Sat., Sept. 27 — Greek Parade, 9:30 a.m., Band Practice Field; SAE Bike Race, 10 a.m., Band Practice Field; SAE Trike Race, 2 p.m., LHB.

Sun., Sept. 28 — TKE Games, 11 a.m., Football Field; Sigma Nu Snakeathon, 12:30 p.m., Football Field; ZTA Ballroom Bowling, 4 p.m., LHB lawn.

Mon., Sept. 29 — DG Anchor Splash, 7:30 p.m., Seinfel Natatorium; Sigma's Sadie Hawkins, 4 p.m., LHB lawn.

Tues., Sept. 30 — DZ College Bowl, 7:30 p.m., Button Auditorium; Lambda Chi Scavenger Hunt, 4 p.m., ADUC.

Wed., Oct. 1 — Del's Walkathon, 5:30 p.m., Track; Chi O's Anything Goes, 6 p.m., Track.

Thurs., Oct. 2 — Sig Eps' Still Race, 4 p.m., Hollow; AGF Chariot Race, to follow, Hollow.

Fri., Oct. 3 — AOP! Bowling, 6 p.m., Bowling Lanes; KD Hula Hoop, 4 p.m., LHB lawn.

Sat., Oct. 4 — Sigma Pi Horseshoes, noon; IFC-Panhellenic Tug of War, 10 a.m.; All-Greek Party, 4:30 p.m. (Places to be announced.)

Comedy opens theatre season

This school year the MSU Theater will present at least six productions in recognition of the bicentennial celebration. A variety of comedies, musicals and a dinner theater will be offered.

A wide scope of entertainment that offers something for everyone includes "Play It Again Sam," a modern-day comedy that deals with the antics of a bumbling, All-American male who finds himself in an ever-losing battle in the war of sexes. Author Woody Allen is at his zany best in this dinner theater production to be held Oct. 23-4.

Next, MSU's Theater Ensemble goes on stage in Combs Little Theater for its fourth consecutive year with a fun-filled

presentation of song, dance and comedy on Oct. 16, 17, 18.

An original production entitled "Pieces from the Exhibition," presents another facet of MSU Theater on Oct. 27-31. Director-composer D. E. Williams comments, "This play is environmental — it uses the entire theater space and integrates the show with reality."

"Gospel," one of the most popular musicals of our time and the final fall production will be produced through the combined talents of the music and theater departments on Nov. 19, 20, 21. Spring productions selected so far include "Dark of the Moon" and "Bad Habits."

David Book to leave MSU

After five years as Baptist campus minister, the Rev. David Book is leaving Morehead in October to take a post as associate state Baptist campus minister at the Kentucky Baptist Convention's state office in Middletown.

This week he recalled some activities that have been highlights of his stay on the Morehead campus, including the organizing of the 100-week Baptist student choir, religious retreats, and special mission projects that took students to Mexico and to Florida. Last year a number of students from the Baptist Student Center went to the

Stamping Ground community near Georgetown to help clean up after a tornado.

A native of Henderson, the Rev. Book has been active in both campus and community affairs. He helped organize the Morehead Campus Ministry Association and served as its president for two years. He served as president of the local Optimist Club a year and was treasurer of the Morehead Child Care Center which opened this fall.

"It's been a beautiful five years," he said.

Security lectures scheduled

By CARL JORDAN

The Department of Military Science has announced the 1975-76 National Security Program.

This program, co-sponsored by the National Strategic Information Center, is designed to acquaint young men and women with problems of national security.

Following is a list of the presentations to be made during the remainder of this year's program.

Col. Robert B. Purcell will discuss "Vietnam in Retrospect: A POW's View," Thursday, Sept. 30—"Aerospace and National Security," Brig. Gen. John E. Ralph, Oct. 2—"The Oceans and

National Security," Dr. Gary Cox; Oct. 7—"The Role of the Reserves, Present and Future, in the Structure of our National Security," Maj. Gen. Willard W. Scott; Oct. 9—"The Domino Theory: Myth or Reality," Dr. John Hanrahan; Oct. 14—"International Security: The U.S. Commitment," Edward C. Aldridge.

Students are encouraged to attend these lectures which are held in the Claypool-Young Art Building. Students who enroll for National Security 100 and attend the lectures receive one hour of "K" credit.

Students are encouraged to attend these lectures which are held in the Claypool-Young Art Building. Students who enroll for National Security 100 and attend the lectures receive one hour of "K" credit.

Calendar of events

This week's calendar of events: Thurs.—Concert—Jazz Ensemble I, Dr. Walter Barr conducting—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

National Security Presentation—Guest speaker: Col. Robert B. Purcell, U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command and Vietnam in Prisoner of War. "Vietnam in Retrospect: A POW's View," Button Auditorium, 10:20 a.m. Fri.—Bloodmobile—Button—10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Sat.—WMKY Tenth Anniversary Celebration—Open House, WMKY Studios Combs Building, 2-4 p.m.; Banquet, Ballroom ADUC, 4:30 p.m. (Tickets \$3.50 each).

Sun. Greek Week—thru October 4. Tues.—Choral Concert—Chamber Singers and Concert Choir—Baird Recital Hall—8 p.m.

Sission concert slated

Shelley Sisson of Clevel, Ohio, will present her senior recital Sunday in Baird Recital Hall.

The 3 p.m. piano program will feature works by Brahms, Poulenc and Bartok. She will be accompanied by Nannette Moore on oboe and Dr. Frederick Mueller on bassoon.

Woman's club sells flags

The Mignon Doran Woman's club will be selling Bennington Bi-Centennial flags to raise money for their Community Improvement Project.

Members will be selling the flags in front of MSU's Jayne Stadium before and after the Middle Tennessee game Sept. 27 and the Homecoming game Oct. 11.

CIP chairman in Morehead is Mrs. Albert Evans.

Other members of the Mignon Doran Woman's club are Mrs. Adron Doran, founder and honorary president, Mrs. Rodger Hammons, president, and Mrs. James LeMaster. 1974-75 CIP chairman.

Applications due for student teaching

Dr. John W. Payne, director of Professional Laboratory Experiences, announces that applications for student teaching, practicums, and internships for Intercession and the Spring Semester, 1976, are now due. The forms may be picked up in Ginger Hall, room 201R.

STEPHENS

BY WRIGHT

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Forest Service neglected

It seems horribly ironic to us that in this, America's bicentennial year, when millions will be rediscovering our nation, several recreational parks in the Daniel Boone National Forest have been closed due to the inflationary costs of upkeep.

What's more, we are informed that while no immediate plans as such exist, there is the possibility that more closures could occur if the public doesn't pitch in and pick up its own refuse.

We are told that the 1976 budget has dictated these moves and this somehow

adds to the sadness of the situation. The U. S. Forest Service deserves better. It handles a great responsibility and does so most admirably. The fruits of its labors are enjoyed by an overwhelming number of Americans each year.

Why then should a shortage of funds be permitted? In a time when our government bounces billions of dollars about like basketballs on a warped gymnasium floor, it seems unbelievable that a solution can't be found to keep all of these recreational parks open and in full operation. After all, how can anyone rediscover America if it's closed?

Library checking system called a 'positive step'

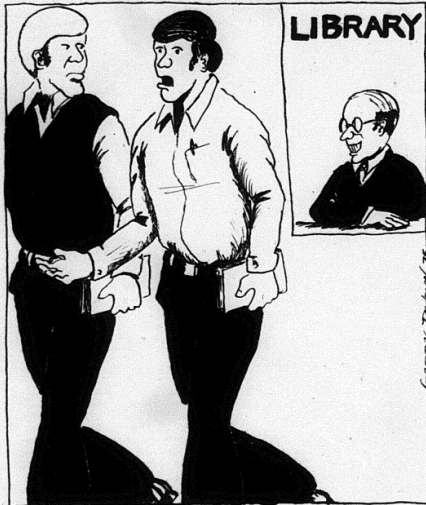
A nagging problem over the years for the Johnson Camden Memorial Library has been the theft or loss of books. As a result, many students who take their education seriously have experienced much frustration trying to find books that have been stolen or improperly checked out.

It leaves one to wonder, are these students being deprived of their right to

become educated? They are.

Dr. Edmund Hicks, head of the History Department, said that many of the lost books are valuable history volumes that are expensive and very hard to find. Some are virtually irreplaceable.

The Camden Library offers its services to an average of 1200 students a day. This makes it difficult for those



"You can sure tell things are bad when you can't rip-off the Library anymore."

who work in the library to check closely all of the books taken to and from the library.

This is why on Sept. 2 a checking system was put into effect at the specific request and recommendation of the student and library faculty committee. When a student properly checks out a book or periodical from the library, a tag is placed in the book. As that person leaves, a checker removes the tag and the student is free to leave with the book properly checked out.

The role for the students who wish to use the library is to cooperate with the checking procedure. With their

cooperation, the checking process can be done with very minimal loss of time and inconvenience to the students.

Dr. Jack Ellis, director of libraries, commented, "This is a positive step in providing more efficient and better library services to the students and faculty of MSU."

The right to use the library and read its books belongs to all MSU students, but there has to be protection against the theft of these books. We must not take away the rights of students who want an education. Hopefully, the checking process will solve the book theft problem.

That perennial parking problem

Having trouble parking lately? If so, don't feel alone. Your problem is shared by the estimated 2,167 students on campus with automobiles, plus the employees of the University.

Increase in enrollment, such as has occurred this semester, means an increase in traffic and cars, and a

decrease in parking space. Not only is it difficult for commuters to find a place to leave their cars while attending class, but on-campus students find it difficult to locate a space even in their assigned zones.

Fortunately the University has been doing its part to provide ample parking space. One new lot was opened last year, and another, located on Henry Ward Place near the old concrete plant, is scheduled to open soon.

It has always been claimed that if all students parked in their assigned zones, there would be no problem.

The students could go a long way toward alleviating future frustrations in parking. Any who live close to campus and drives should consider walking or biking. During the time wasted searching for a parking space, you could walk or pedal in and make it to class on time. Gas money would also be saved.

Those living too far away to walk could form carpools, each taking up one parking space instead of several. And anyone with a car on campus who seldom uses it should consider whether it is really necessary to keep it here.

These suggestions don't promise to solve the parking problem, but some relief may be offered by following them.

Business needs better awareness of proposed safety reforms

Despite the wide attention given to product safety, a surprising 45 per cent of businessmen do not feel increased pressure to provide less dangerous merchandise and services. Nearly half say they aren't even aware of efforts to make them warn the public about potential hazards. Yet the pressure in reality is mounting.

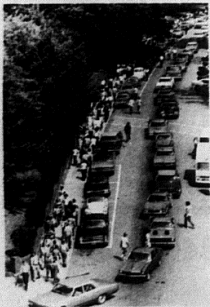
For example, no more than 5 per cent are aware of federal proposals to make state compensation laws uniform. Most businessmen flounder when asked to explain their opposition to plans for financing national health insurance.

By resisting some demands and ignoring others, these businessmen are inviting the very governmental intervention they seek to avoid. The conclusion one must reach is that businesses simply will not assume new responsibilities, such as employee safety, on its own and will only put on new programs in this area, or nearly any other area, if forced to by the government.

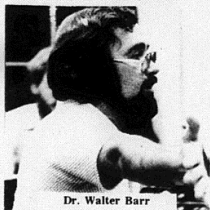
Year after year, consumer advocates express concern about new, disturbing, and potentially dangerous working conditions and products. As a result, many people are painfully aware of such hazards.

But most businessmen simply don't understand and then oppose pressure for reform. Seventy per cent of them resist the idea that safety problems might exist at their own companies, and they dismiss the matter as "only somewhat serious" or "hardly serious at all," according to a recent poll of businessmen. This is disconcerting for over half of them are involved in business in which accidents happen with unusual frequency.

The business-people that do find themselves concerned with safety often have to be forced to do so. Seventy-two per cent of the firms that have established safety programs say that, to some extent, they were forced to do so by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.



Jazz Ensemble I readies to perform



Dr. Walter Barr

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Jazz clinic '73 boasted "Jazz is Alive and Well at MSU;" but today that slogan should be expanded to jazz is alive and well and thriving at MSU. Reminding us that all bands don't march, the MSU Jazz Ensemble I is methodically preparing for its opening concert of the semester.

Under the direction of Dr. Walter Barr, the first performance promises to be an event marked by style, talent and fine music.

The program, sponsored by the Department of Music, will feature five

pieces, ranging from "Liferaft Earth a tripartite work that highlights nearly all the sections of the ensemble to "Sweet Georgia, Upside Down." This composition is an innovative arrangement of the old standard "Sweet Georgia Brown." There will also be a surprise closing not mentioned on the program. The only available word is that it will be in keeping with the biennial.

In an opening concert, like an opening game, the director, like a coach, often reviews his talent. In reference to his personnel, Dr. Barr explained, "I would say that this particular year, with all of our groups (four) is one of our peak years where we have a great number of returning students. We have lost very few students through graduation, so that I really expect we're shooting for having one of the finest bands in the country." An addition asset for the jazz squads has been graduate assistant Robert Nixon, who has toured with the New Tommy Dorsey Band.

Avenues of expression appear endless for the music makers of Baird as the jazz oriented musicians engineer a wide array of projects. This semester may members of the various jazz bands will provide personnel for the pit bands in Maysville's production of "Hello Dolly" and MSU's own production of

"Godspell."

Atmosphere will be added to the candlelight dinner and dance with two bands from Baird. During this homecoming affair, there will be the traditional big band in one room while in the other room a smaller local group will perform. The local group, Dynasty, is lead by J. Flippin and all but two of the rock bands musicians are MSU students.

In conjunction with the SGA, the Department of Music has co-sponsored several exciting jazz clinics, with such jazz greats as Stan Kenton and the late Cannonball Adderley. This year's clinic is presently under negotiation. Also in the planning stage is a project which will involve the

telecommunication and jazz programs. Hopes are that a an hour long tribute to Cannonball Adderley will be filmed in mid November. It appears fairly certain that as a guest soloist in the memorial concert, Cannonball's brother, Nat, will lend his services to the effort.

Jazz seems to have been reborn in the last few years and evidence of its growing influence is abundant. Reflecting a national trend, the jazz programs of MSU are finding larger and larger scopes of appreciation. Dr. Barr summed it up with, "Before jazz has been a four letter word."

The debut concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Baird Recital Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

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SCARLETT

Eagles use Laird's toe to boot Herd 19-16

By JOHN BOWMAN

Laird Johnson kicked a 38-yard field goal with 0:00 showing on the scoreboard clock to give the never-say-die Football Eagles a thrilling 19-16 win over Marshall in Huntington on Saturday night.

It was fitting that a field goal should win the game for Morehead. The kicking game was the only area in which Morehead had an edge (other than the final score).

And with little over two minutes remaining in this hard-fought battle, it looked as if nobody was going to come out a winner. Eagle Tailback Ron Mosley was stopped cold on fourth down at the Marshall one-yard line. Here, the Herd took control of the ball and ground out a first down before the Eagle defense forced a punt with 21 seconds left.

Many fans had already filed out of Fairfield Stadium when Morehead gained possession of the ball on its own 44-yard line with 11 seconds remaining.

Shocks Herd

But first-year quarterback Phil Simms quickly found split end Jeff Seams open on about the Marshall 35. Much to the Morehead crowd's horror and then delight, Seams cut back to the middle of the field and pranced for 12 more valuable yards before finally making it out of bounds to stop the clock with one second left. Every inch of that extra yardage was needed as Johnson's kick barely cleared the crossbar, pinning a shocked Herd team with their

third straight defeat this season.

In the first half the Eagles had threatened to make a rout of it, thanks to five Marshall turnovers. Two Herd fumbles combined to set the Eagles up for their first touchdown.

On the first series of the game, Marshall was driving when split-end John Filizze fumbled following a 17-yard pass play. Ron French recovered for the Eagles on their own 41. The Eagles were forced to punt. Marshall return man Bob Coleman fumbled on his own nine and Morehead's Steve Warnock recovered.

Morehead fullback Bob Brockman then carried over left tackle to the five. From there, tailback Mosley carried over right tackle twice for the score, which put Morehead on top 7-0 with 9:09 left in the first period.

After an exchange of punts, Marshall drove 60 yards in eight plays, the touchdown coming on an eight-yard pass play with 1:43 left in the quarter.

Takes lead

After the kickoff, the Eagles took possession on their 23 and went on their only sustained scoring march of the night. The big plays in the drive were two runs of 11 and 17 yards by Brockman, a Simms pass to tight end Keith Mescher for 14, and a 17-yard sweep around right end by Mosley, during which he stiff-armed two potential tacklers to the turf. When the drive stalled on the Marshall 22, Johnson came in to kick his first field goal, which travelled 39 yards and made it 10-7. Morehead, with 13:32 left in the



Tailback Ron Mosley plunges over from two yards out to give Morehead a 9-0 lead in the first quarter of Saturday night's season opener against Marshall. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

half.

The Eagle defense stifled the Herd for the rest of the half. With 1:20 remaining in the half, Eagle cornerback Jeff Williams picked off his second pass of the night on the Marshall 40 and returned it to the 20. That was the All-OVC cornerback's 11th interception in his career, a new Morehead record.

On the first play, Simms rolled to his right and found Eddie Bishop on the end zone. Bishop, who had been interfered with, made an excellent catch to give the Eagles a 16-7 lead at the half.

The statistics showed the first half to be much closer than that. Each team had five first downs, and Morehead outscored the Herd only by 61-56. Marshall had the advantage in passing yardage, 55 to 34. But the Herd also had

two tosses intercepted, which the Eagles had none.

The MSU offense sputtered for much of the second half. A fumbled pitchout late in the third quarter gave Marshall and the ball on the Eagles one-yard line. But following a 15-yard penalty, the home team could manage only a field goal. The quarter ended with Morehead on top 16-10.

Marshall got the ball again early in the fourth quarter. After the Eagles had reeled off three straight first downs, Brockman was hit behind the line and fumbled on the Morehead 49. Marshall then used 16 plays and over half the period before scoring on a pass at fourth down from the Eagle two. The extra point attempt was wide, however, and that set up Johnson's last minute heroics.

Morehead will face Middle Tennessee next Saturday night in Jayne Stadium. Kickoff time for the important OVC contest is at 7:30 p.m.

Classifieds

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Continue On Page 7

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Sports Calendar

Wed., Sept. 24
Soccer vs. Georgetown, 7 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 26
Women's tennis at Marshall, 2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 27
Cross Country at Kentucky, 10:30 a.m.
Women's volleyball at Marshall, 11:30 a.m.
Soccer at Eastern Ky., 2 p.m.
Football vs. Middle Tenn., 7:30 p.m.

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Southern powers meet in Nashville

Eagles down Vanderbilt, lose to Alabama

By TOM ADAMS

With the determination of General Grant, Coach Mohammed Sabie marched his troops to Nashville last weekend to play two soccer powers of the South. Before the battles began, it appeared that Coach Sabie's team had bitten off a little more than they could chew.

But Morehead has a great soccer tradition too, and the Eagles fired the first shot. They withstood a potent challenge by an excellent Vanderbilt squad and escaped with a 1-0 victory on Friday.

On Saturday, however, the Eagles faced the University of Alabama, the top-rated team in the South. It appeared after 75 minutes of play that the Eagles were in control. The score was

deadlocked 2-2 and the Morehead footmen were passing and crossing the ball with deadly-like accuracy. Then a freak play near the Morehead goal sent the ball screaming in the opposite direction and all that was needed was a 'Bama player to patiently place the ball into the net. Alabama survived with a 4-2 win.

Slow start

Morehead got off to a slow start in the Vandy game with the offense looking sluggish. The Commodores looked eager to play, and controlled the tempo early. If not for the play of the Eagles' possible All-American goalie Jeff Lendon, Vandy could possibly have built a commanding lead in the first half. Lendon, diving from side to side,

repeatedly turned back Vanderbilt scoring attempts. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

Sabie outlined his teams' mistakes during halftime, and when the whistle blew, the Eagles were ready to play. Only five minutes into the second period, Anthony Zsa Zsa sent a long, looping corner kick that found Scott Bent's head, and he blasted it into the goal.

From then on, it was Sabie matching wits against Vandy Coach Randy Johnson. Sabie substituted nearly every chance, giving his players badly-needed rest. Morehead held on, unrelentingly turning back Commodore scoring chances. The final score was 1-0.

The sun finally came out after a full night's rain, just in time to get the Bama-MSU game underway on

Saturday. The field was sloppy, but the players were not. An expert Bama team came equipped with cheerleaders and fans, not to mention 13 scholarship players.

Alabama struck first blood early, only to be tied minutes later when left wing Rick Ochsen sent a towering cross to Elvis Ngalie, who handily disposed of the ball in the net. The Tide scored again just before halftime, leaving the Eagles on the short end of a 2-1 halftime score.

Morehead began the second half with a flurry of precise crosses and passed which paid off as Ron Forsberg netted Morehead's second goal with 35 minutes to play. But Bama's number-one ranking showed as they turned a Morehead advantage into a goal of their own with 15 minutes remaining. The Eagles tried desperately to strike back, but gave up another late goal. When the whistle blew the Crimson Tide held a 4-2 advantage.

All Coach Sabie could say was, "We played fabulous soccer this weekend."

Sports

Eagle girls drop one match, beat Eastern in overtime

By DON SERGENT

The MSU women's volleyball team defeated arch-rival Eastern Kentucky University in the final of Friday night's three-team match here.

In their first match of the season, the Eagles were defeated by Marshall University two games to one. The first game of that match saw Marshall jump out to a 9-3 lead.

After a time out by Eagle coach Laramed Brown, her team cut the score to 10-7. However, Marshall regained the momentum and went on to win, 15-11.

The second game in the best-of-three match saw MSU reel off nine straight points as they defeated Marshall 15-4.

The Eagles couldn't seem to get going in the final game of the match. Marshall scored the last eight points, winning 15-7.

Not mentally prepared

Coach Brown said later, "We fell into Marshall's slower game plan." She added, "The girls weren't mentally prepared to play Marshall."

The 100 or so fans at the match could feel the tension on the court as MSU's defending state champions went against EKV, the team they defeated last year for that honor.

The first game saw Eastern take the lead 3-0. But a poised MSU team battled

back to tie the score 6-6.

The accurate serves of MSU's Anne Knapp and Linda Bates, plus the ferocious spikes of Debra Ames, kept the score even at 14-14.

Goes into 'overtime'

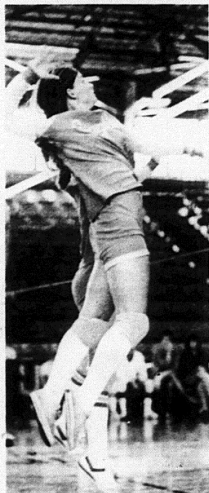
With Knapp serving, MSU reached the 15-point mark first. Ordinarily, the game would have been over. But in volleyball you must win by at least two points, so the game went into 'overtime.'

The Eagles quickly got the 16th point and, with it, the momentum needed to win the second game.

In the final game of the night, Eastern again appeared devastated by Ames' spikes. The fine play of Lynn Blevis, Jean Hertlein, Nancy Kattine, Knapp, and Bates proved too much for Eastern. The final score was 15-8.

MSU's girls will be at Marshall Saturday for another triangular match which includes St. Joseph College.

Looking ahead, Coach Brown said she was confident her team could beat Marshall. "St. Joseph is strong," she said, "but if we play like we did against Eastern, we will beat them."



Morehead player spikes the ball against Marshall last Friday. (Photo by Doc Gibson).

Noe wins golf, Lambda Chi tops in point standings

By TOM ADAMS & JOHN BOWMAN

Mike Noe of Lambda Chi Alpha edged fraternity rival Kent Brown by one stroke to win the fraternity intramural golf championship last Saturday.

Noe, who won last year's overall intramural sports title, tallied a nine over par 79 to give Lambda Chi a 50-point lead over Sigma Pi in participation point standings.

SAE's Kim Hill scrambled to a back-nine total of 38 to finish third, while Sigma Pi's Dave Leightenheimer and Glen Turner of SAE shot 82's to tie for fourth.

In intramural football on Monday night, Theta Chi defeated Deltas 13-6. Sig Eps shut out TKE 6-0, and Sigma Pi downed Sigma Nu 14-2. The rest of the week's schedule was rained out.

Tri-Sigma's Patty Rose defeated Virginia Abrunzo of Delta Gamma to win the sorority tennis singles championship. However, Delta Gamma still leads in overall participation points with 104½. Delta Zeta is second with 104.

Pep rally set Thursday night

There will be a pep rally Thursday night at 7 at Jayne Stadium. All participants are expected to wear overalls. The Eagles play Middle Tennessee there Saturday night.

Classifieds

Continued From Page 6

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MSU's claim to fame --

By MIKE CLARK

Morehead State University has one team which is in the top 20 in the nation — a team which has defeated such schools as Northwestern, Ohio State, Duke, Notre Dame, Alabama and Georgia.

Our claim to fame is the debate team. The debate coach is George "Skip"

Coulter, who has in two years led Morehead to its place as one of the nation's highly respected schools in debate. Coulter credits most of the success to the students' dedication, and describes them as "a forming young team."

Returning this year are Steve Holman, a senior majoring in political

The Debate Team

science; Don Kazee, a senior with a triple major; Wanda Haynes, and Gary "Rook" Padgett.

Last year the team won 59 trophies. This year's debate results can only get bigger and better. They will be facing such teams as Florida Tech, and Princeton.

Much of the team's success in past

years has been the result of the personal interest taken by President Adron Doran, in the program, both through encouragement and financial support.

There have been two new additions to the coaching staff—Terry Hipschman, a graduate student from Sommeret College, and Mark Rowe, a new speech graduate assistant from Ft. Lauderdale, who was rated as one of the top debaters in the nation.

Continued From Page 1

on September 17 because lead-singer David Clayton-Thomas was ill. Dean Clyde James later confirmed this with a report from a Huntington doctor.

Jeff Watson, in his Open House Committee report, said that his surveys show the MSU intervisitation system is

not as liberal in certain categories as that of other schools of comparable size. He suggested that students be polled as to whether they would be interested in paying a \$1 fee for more or longer intervisitation periods.

The SGA passed a proposal

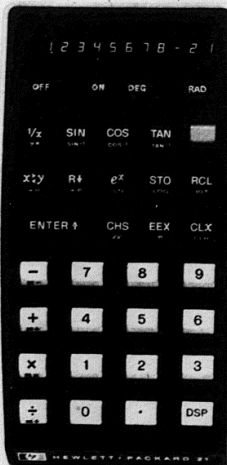
appropriating \$100 for two delegates to attend a meeting of all Kentucky SGA presidents to be held at Western Ky. University. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a state-wide student government organization. Wilson and Stanley will be the delegates.

CORRECTION!

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