

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 13

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1975

Nearly 19 top groups available

SGA to sponsor concert November 18

By SALLY HARLAN

The SGA passed a proposal Wednesday to book a concert for Nov. 18 and Pam Cupp, chairperson of the Special Events Committee, explained that the Barry Manilow cancellation provided sufficient funds for another concert this semester. The proposal listed 19 groups available for consideration on that date.

Plans 'mini-concert'

Cupp said the committee was working on a December 2 mini-concert. The committee plans to negotiate with Maiden Voyage.

Debbie Poore said that Dr. James Quisenberry will speak to the SGA at 4 p.m. tomorrow concerning parliamentary procedure. Last week an argument occurred concerning proper procedure.

To define jurisdiction

The SGA passed a proposal by Jon Stanley that the Legislative Action Committee work with appropriate administrative authorities to arrive at a concrete definition of Student Court jurisdiction.

Kevin Porter, co-chairperson of the

Legislative Action Committee, announced the election dates for the junior representative election. An election must be held to fill the junior representative position left vacant by Jeff Watson's resignation. Interested juniors may sign up Nov. 3 through 7 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the SGA office. The election will be held Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Amendment proposed

A proposal to amend the constitution will also appear on the Nov. 12

ballot. The proposal, presented by Tim Wilson, is to amend the constitution to allow the SGA president to appoint people to fill vacancies in Congress. The constitution allows the SGA president to fill vacancies during the second semester but first semester vacancies must be filled by election only. Wilson explained that elections take too long and cost too much to be held every vacancy.

SGA Treasurer Don Whitehead reported the balances in the SGA funds: Administrative Fund, \$4,981.26; Special Events Fund, \$14,739.23; Campus Improvement Fund, \$5,645.63; and Scholarship Fund, \$909.63.

Twenty bands to appear in Blue-Gold Contest

Twenty outstanding high school bands from five states will gather Saturday for the second annual Blue and Gold Marching Band Championship.

Appearing by invitation based on state and regional awards, the bands will compete in two equal divisions starting at 9 a.m. at Jayne Stadium.

Finals competition is scheduled during pre-game and halftime periods of the MSU-East Tennessee football game. Judges from nine states have been named with different crews assigned to the morning and afternoon competition.

Judging 'unique'

"Our adjudication arrangement will be unique," said Dr. Robert Hawkins, MSU's director of bands. "It will be a top-level event from start to finish."

The competition is open to the public and admission is \$1.50. Tickets for the morning session will be honored as general admission seats for the football

game.

From five states

Kentucky schools appearing are Paintsville, Williamstown, Lexington Lafayette, Meade County, Ashland Paul Blazer, Lone Oak, Lexington Tates Creek, Owensboro, Elkhorn City and Grant County.

From Ohio are Vandalia-Butler, Clayton Northmont, Cincinnati Aiken, Marion Elgin, Arcanum and New Philadelphia. Indiana entries are Walton Lewis Cass and Greenwood Community. From West Virginia is Hamlin, and Greensburg-Salem is the Pennsylvania representative.

Today is
Election Day
Exercise your
Constitutional right.
VOTE!



"I NEED YOUR HELP — YOUR BLOOD!" Count Dracula (Brian Fish) complete with a stake through the heart, reigned again in Button Auditorium as the DZ's and Theta Chi's opened their Haunted House October 30, 31. Story p. 3. (Photo by Doc Gibson)



Roy Terry resigned as head football coach last week. Above, Terry is shown at a press conference in 1972, his first year at MSU. (Story p. 6.)

Guidelines for maglike Raconteur submitted; proposal calls for 3 or 4 editions yearly

A special committee of Raconteur staffers have drawn up guidelines for a proposed magazine-type publication to replace the University's yearbook.

According to committee chairman Greg Schaber, the guidelines were distributed to Dr. J. E. Duncan, dean of the School of Humanities, and Dr. Jack Wilson, head of the Division of Communications, last week.

Schaber said a meeting with Dr. Wilson and Dean Duncan to review the proposal is expected this week, after which the University's Student Communications Media Committee will be asked to consider it.

Budget cuts responsible

The proposal was drawn up due to a cut in the yearbook's budget from \$40,000 to \$20,000. It was the opinion of the Raconteur staff and some

University administrators that a traditional style yearbook could not be produced with only \$20,000 so a new approach was sought.

Originally Raconteur staffers formed a committee to study alternatives and elected Nina Cunningham as their chairman in late September. However she left school shortly afterwards and Schaber was elected new chairman.

Three, possibly four, editions

The guidelines call for at least three, but no more than four, editions of the magazine be produced each year. Schaber said the number of editions for this year will depend on if and when the guidelines are approved.

The number of pages in each magazine would be determined by budget and cost of publishing under

the bidding system, as determined by Kentucky policy.

Proposal hints at content

The proposal lists several possible story ideas for the magazine. Some of the ideas listed include the status of a new shopping center, student rights, Cave Run recreational facilities an in-depth look at the entertainment committee, articles on the SGA, and campus thievery problems.

Schaber said he feels that unless there is a change in future budgets, there will never be a regular-type yearbook again, but that some kind of publication can be produced with a limited budget that will serve as a satisfying alternative to both the student body who comprise most of its readers, and the journalism students as a meaningful laboratory experience.

Calendar of events

This week's calendar:

Tonight — Phi Alpha Theta Dinner — Dr. Carl B. Cone, guest speaker: "Our King and Our Father — The Tyrant George III" — Red Room, ADUC, 6 p.m.; Women's Volleyball — MSU vs. U of L and Georgetown College — Laughlin Health Building; Concert — MSU Percussion Ensemble — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 6 — Faculty Recital — Karl Payne, piano — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; MSU Women's Club Historical Tour and Meeting — Tour begins 6:30 p.m. Meeting in Lloyd Cassity Assembly Room at 7:30 p.m. Reception follows.

Fri., Nov. 7 — Folk and Country

Dancing — Laughlin Health Building 210; 8 p.m. Public invited.

Sat., Nov. 8 — MSU Blue-Gold Marching Band Championships — Jayne Stadium, all day; Football — MSU vs. East Tennessee — Jayne Stadium, 2 p.m.; National Teacher Examinations — Testing Center, Ginger Hall.

Sun., Nov. 9 — Art Show — Mixed Media works of Dinah Smiley and Jim Snawder — Third floor, Library, through Nov. 29; Senior Recital — Larry Jones, euphonium — Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 11 — Faculty Woodwind Quintet — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.



OUTDOOR STUDY — Warm sunshine inspires the wheels of knowledge to keep turning, especially since mid-term grades came out last week.

Job opportunities

The Placement Center has received the following job openings. For further information, contact the Center in the basement of Allie Young Hall or call 783-2233.

Education

Marching band director, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Industrial arts instructor, Sandusky, Ohio.

Educational consultant reading specialist, Toledo, Ohio.
Superintendent, Minneapolis, Minn.
Business, Government and Industry

Sales position, Cleveland, Ohio.
Nursing openings anticipated, Miami, Fla.

Dining hall manager, New Haven, Conn.

Food service administrator, Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.

Newsperson with experience in production of public affairs programs for radio and TV, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Tex.

Placement coordinator, CAPC, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N. C.
Chief engineer, WYSO-FM, Antioch

College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Radio newsperson, UMC School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo.

News public affairs coordinator, studio supervisor announcer, development director, KBBF, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Radio operations assistant, WVPB, Beckley, W. Va.

Chief engineer for both FM station and closed-circuit TV station, Pasadena City College, Pasadena, Calif.

Computer maintenance, Austin, Texas.

Junior historian, Frankfurt.

Accounting clerk IV, community college clerk III, principal lab technician, clerical assistant IV clerical assistant III, clerical assistant II, secretary, Machinist, chief announcer, senior lab technician, human relations director, data systems specialist, information specialist, assistant geologist, education programmer, several other positions, University of Kentucky, Lexington, (Placement Center has list of positions).

Other

Science education, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Coordinator of bilingual program, instructor in marine science technology, psychologist, coordinator for animal care program, music instructor, dean for student development and learning support services, instructor of criminal justice, administrative assistant, Miami-Dade Community College, Miami, Fla.
Superintendent of schools, Chicago, Ill.

On-Campus Interviews
Nov. 7 — Ashland Oil, Inc., for position as accountant clerk.
Nov. 11 — Ernst and Ernst, for accountants.

Four MSU students qualify for national tourney

Four students at MSU have qualified for the National Forensics Tournament. They are Michael Clark, Madeira, Ohio, junior; John Edwards, Hodgenville junior; Paul Wright, Ashland senior; and Laura Conn, Ashland freshman. All qualified in a preliminary tournament at Illinois State University.

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FISH

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Hot fried fillet on
bun with tartar,
or your choice

WITH THIS COUPON

DZ's, Theta Chi's 'haunt' Button Auditorium

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

"trick or treat" spirit.

There were no chilling winds or howling wolves, not even a full moon, but it was Halloween and MSU had a haunted house to prove it. Standing somewhat hidden by the brush and outstretched grasp of the black and bare trees, old Button Auditorium had been given a new magnetism — ghastly, gruesome and eerie.

But by whom?
Well, most monsters, ghouls and tormented souls have either gone south for the winter or refuse to contract in this area, so Theta Chi fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority rose graciously to the occasion.

Merging fear and fun, hundreds were attracted to the haunted house the moment its doors swung upon their creaky hinges. It appeared that everyone was there. Standing about talking, laughing and joking, there were daddies, mommies, kiddies and nearly the whole Rowan County high school cheering section (thrilled over a 66-2 football victory). And all around them all were MSU students caught in the

Haunted house 'makes' Halloween

Huddled near friends, Beverly Maxwell explained, "it's Halloween, and if there isn't a haunted house then it just isn't Halloween." Dean of Student Affairs Clyde James added, "I get a lot of enjoyment out of seeing other people who think it real and having fun."

As the line began to disappear into the dreaded darkness of the house, sounds of horror and fright grew louder. Strangely enough, more people chose to shiver once inside the heated vestibule than they did when standing outside in the cold. It must have been the sudden change in temperature, because there were some who had broken out in a cold sweat.

Organized fright

For a haunted house, the operation was extremely well organized. In a matter of seconds, a division of hooded executioners, vampires and an odd

assortment of characters surrounded groups of people and separated them in to smaller ones. One little lady parted her long blond hair to reveal a long, gaping gash down her face. Lifting a mangled hand, she said, "Follow me I'm going to be your guide." With that, two large blue-gray doors opened, once inside slammed shut — just like in the movies.

Under the colored lights everything

had a startling, unearthly appearance. A few feet from the entrance there was a bloody head that when in a good mood, would speak and scream at onlookers. Actually, the head had a body and all together she was Janet Flotermersch, a sophomore from Hillsboro, Ohio. Speaking from her bloody pool of red food coloring, she said that one student came up to her and kissed her while she

(Continue On Page 5)



"HOLY COW, WOULD YA LOOK AT THAT?" Was it a ghoul or just plain gore that caught their eyes? It could have been either in the Haunted House Thursday and Friday nights. (Photo by Doc Gibson)



MY, WHAT A HANDSOME GROUP OF GHOULS! These Delta Zeta's and Theta Chi's made all your favorite monsters come alive in their Haunted House last week. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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Letters to the Editor

Book thanks MSU

To the Editor:

I would like to take this means to express my sincere appreciation to faculty, staff and students who have supported and encouraged my ministry at the Baptist Student Center these past five years.

It is a credit to this university and its administration that such an environment exists that permits all religious groups to function freely and openly. Unfortunately, such a spirit is not projected at every institute of higher education in America.

Most important are the relationships which have been formed in these years. To those who have invested so much in what we are about, I would simply admonish, "Keep the faith. We have yet to reap our greatest rewards."

Sincerely,

David Book
Baptist Campus Minister

"Fantastic" performance

To the Editor:

FANTASTIC! This is undoubtedly the best word to describe the performance of MSU's Black Gospel Ensemble at the Methodist Church Sunday evening, Oct. 26.

I personally want to express my gratitude to these brothers and sisters who sing with all their hearts for the Jesus who died for all mankind. Morehead should be proud that such a group shares the Gospel Message so beautifully and makes the words "Brotherhood in Christ" a reality.

Gary E. Black
Lewis Hall 5

Waterfield women object to hours regulations

To the Editor:

Morehead State University — providing equality to both sexes? Who are you trying to kid?

It's amazing to us that girls, self-regulated or not, must sign in and out of dormitories. It's A.W.O.L. if you're out after 12 a.m.

Why is this? Do girls need protection? Does the boogie man lurk behind every bush on campus? More than likely, we feel Morehead State University still has the Victorian idea that females are the cause of all the "Bad" things which happens only after midnight.

If the administration were to impose some rules on men's dormitories, maybe they wouldn't lose sleep at night.

In our opinion, if one is old enough to leave home, one is old enough to have the responsibility to decide when to come in and when to stay out.

Double standards like these have gone on too long. It's time for the sisters to unite to change this type of system.

Lizabeth Dunman
Elizabeth Eades
Leigh Stewart
Kim Ancor
Lesla Mustard
Diana Workman
Karen Schmutz
Michelle Yde
Linda Sumner
Kimberly Harding
Amy Lively
Lori Yenowine
Rhonda Bradshaw
Stephanie Kinney
(Residents of Waterfield Hall)



"You must believe me, Mien Hier. My superiors are to blame. I only followed orders!"

THE TRAIL BLAZER EDITORIAL OPINION

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Walking Tall

It was about midnight Wednesday, Oct. 22 The Cincinnati Reds had just done something worth cheering — Carl Yastremski's fly ball had settled into Cesar Geronimo's glove for the final "out" in the seventh game, and the 1975 World Series title belonged to the Reds for the first time in 35 years.

For a number of MSU students the Reds are a "hometown team" whether they are from Cincy or not, and they were somewhat starved of any athletic event worth cheering, so the final signaled celebration.

Without Fountain Square to flock to, they poured out of the dormitories and exclaimed their way about the campus, exalting the accomplishments of Rose, Morgan, et al.

The wave of humanity eventually culminated in a large pool in front of President Doran's home, where the

crowd began to chant the president's initials, in hopes he would appear and make a few comments on the victory. Dr. Doran, however, was not at home, and some observers seemed to misunderstand the nature of the gathering.

Fortunately, someone did understand.

Dean Buford Crager deserves a large tip of the hat for the impressive way he handled the crowd. Using a bullhorn, he began to speak, gaining their attention, joking with some of those nearby, and finally persuading them to disperse peacefully.

These situations are always tense — even the friendliest crowd can become hostile if the wrong approach is used. Dean Crager's performance was much to his credit and we feel he deserves a word of thanks for keeping a happy crowd happy.

The Quinlan case

Should Karen Ann be allowed to die?

Is Karen Quinlan alive or dead? Or is she somewhere in between — in limbo? This 21-year-old coma victim is the focus of a continuing legal-medical-ethical controversy.

Karen Quinlan's case aims to force the courts to finally establish legal definition of death.

Until recently, the two key elements in defining death were absence of breathing and heartbeat, still the legal definition of death in New Jersey, where the Quinlan case is being tried. Today, however, most doctors place as much importance on the condition of the brain. They generally accept death

as consisting of no spontaneous breathing, no reflexes or response to pain and no brain activity, all conditions suggested by a Harvard research team in 1968.

"Brain death" is presently the legal measure of death in eight states. The American Bar Association has endorsed definition of death as "irreversible cessation of total brain function."

Turning off life support for Karen Quinlan might be considered euthanasia by some, but euthanasia is defined by New Jersey Neurosurgeon Arthur Winter as ending suffering for someone

with a "terminal disease."

Karen Quinlan's is not a terminal disease. It is uncertain as to exactly what caused her condition. Her circumstances are different.

The mysterious circumstances that put Karen in the coma could as mysteriously be reversed. Coma victims do have a chance for recovery. Karen has been in a coma since last April. Cases have been reported where people aroused from comas after periods of two years.

Karen Quinlan does have permanent brain damage, but one side of her brain continues to send out slight, but steady

brain waves.

She is kept breathing by an artificial respirator, but she can breathe sporadically without the aid of the respirator. She has a heartbeat and she responds to pain. At present, Karen Quinlan is alive.

If the courts rule to turn off life support for Karen Quinlan, will we soon generalize and, for the sake of economy of time and money, stop fighting for lives that could possibly be saved?

Will we choose to reserve euthanasia for its acceptable use in definite cases of terminal diseases when there is no hope for recovery?

New LP from 'Prisoner in Disguise'

ALBUM REVIEWED

By
DAVE W. ELSWICK

Few artists arrive on the music scene with the talent of Linda Ronstadt. Bursting onto the charts in the late 60's with the hit "Different Drummer," she disappeared until recently when she hit the "gold mine" again with the cuts "You're No Good" and "When Will I Be Loved." These two hits were featured on her album "Heart Like A Wheel," which was her best piece of work, until now.

Best effort

"Prisoner in Disguise," is Ronstadt's newest album and her best work to date. Five months in the making, the album shows the hard work that went into it. Kicking off the album is a song written by Neil Young entitled "Love Is A Rose," which is climbing the "Top 40" charts by leaps and bounds because of its simple lyrics and Ronstadt's strong vocal style.

"Heat Wave" is another song which

has made it to the top of the charts. The song which comes at you like a gangbuster was first recorded in 1963.

Lyrics 'inaane'

The lyrics of the songs are rather inane, but succeeds because of Ronstadt's gutsy singing and the fine background production of Pete Asher, of "Peter and Gordon" fame.

Yet Ronstadt's true talent lies in her "country-rock and blues" renditions, and the album contains plenty of bitter-sweet love songs with which for Ronstadt to show it off. John David Southern, who has written for the Eagles, wrote two beautiful cuts for the album, "Silver Blue" and the title cut, "Prisoner In Disguise." Both these

tracks combine the sweet vocal harmony of Ronstadt and Southern that give the cuts their "laid-back" mellow sound.

Ronstadt, whose songs are like "fingernails on the blackboard of your soul," give insight and perspective into the bleak and sad world of love affairs gone wrong and the loneliness of a person looking for the lover who has eluded them.

"I Will Always Love You" is a song about one such love affair and Ronstadt sings the song as if her own heart had been broken by a loving lover. The lyrics are especially beautiful — "If I should stay, I would only be in your way. So I'll go, but I know I'll think of

you each step of the way. And I will always love you; I will always love you.

Yet all the cuts on the album aren't sad. "Roll Um Easy," which features former Elton John drummer Nigel Olsson, gives Ronstadt a chance to do a soul rendition and she carries it off quite well. She could, however, use a little more work in this area. Ronstadt also does an old Smokey Robinson tune called "Tracks of My Tears," which does show that she has some diversity of her vocal technique.

But my favorite cut on the album is "Hey Mister That's Me Upon The Juke Box," first done by the writer James Taylor on his album "Mud Slide Slim." Ronstadt makes you feel the heartache of a singer who has nothing to sing for, except the lowest of the blues songs.

Linda Ronstadt has shown her finest work on "Prisoner in Disguise." If you want an album which can take you to the lowest point in one's life, yet lift you up to confront the world again, this is the album that can do it.

14 colleges compete in Eagle speech tourney

By MIKE CLARK

Princeton University (yes, THE Princeton University) compete at Morehead?

Yes, and they did well at the Eagle

Individual Events Tournament here Oct. 24-25.

Fourteen schools competed in Morehead's first I.E. tournament in two years. Some of the schools involved were Stetson University, Morehouse

College, Georgetown College, and Parkersburg Community College. Other colleges that attended ranged from Muskingum College to Trevecca Nazarene College.

Top honors went to Morehouse College of Atlanta, Ga., and Stetson University from DeLand, Fla. respectively. Outstanding competitors of the tournament were Bobbi Rowe of Stetson, a finalist in four of the five events she entered and finished by taking three and two trophies and one 3rd place, and Kevin Brady of Princeton, who won first place in both extemporaneous speaking and

informative speaking.

Morehead's Laura Conn competed in after-dinner speaking and placed fourth in the finals. Other winners were Pam Mallett of Morehouse College placing first in prose-poetry interpretation, and Terry Reber, placing first in impromptu speaking for Western Kentucky University. Velma Jones from the University of Montevallo placed first in persuasion.

All in all, nine states were represented and more than 170 students participated in Morehead's first annual I.E. tournament.

... haunted

Continued From Page 3

was trying to scare him.

"Yea! I was surprised," she added.

Experience a 'nightmare'

Further down the maze of horror lane, a very good Phantom of the Opera rolled out in his organ stool to frighten a nerve ready for his mangled face. His surrounding was well detailed right down to a soundtrack of pipe organ music coming from his corner. As the crowds began to break up, the guides herded them over a small walk-over leading them into the land of the "living dead." Lights blinked and the whole scene was like a funny nightmare.

Before being led downstairs and out into the welcomed night, all the favorites made sure they gave everyone a good old Halloween greeting. There was Dracula, Frankenstein, the hunchback, Lily Borden and in all 22 different scenes and characters. One especially mad doctor was a bit of a

magician, pulling chicken livers from a coed on his operating table.

Make-up adds 'reality'

Judging from the panic and fright in the faces of some Theta Chi and Delta Zeta haunted house was a success. Don Lillie from the theater area deserves some credit. With baby powder, eye shadow, food coloring and some down white make-up, Lillie managed to turn about 40 students into real fiends.

Many of the props were donated to the effort. Martindale Furniture provided an old coffin and the ROTC, people let the two organizations borrow their artificial wounds for the affair.

According to one of the House's coordinators, the second annual Haunted House cost about \$200. Besides all the fake screaming and bleeding, charging 50 cents a head, Theta Chi and Delta Zeta should have made a killing with their Haunted House.

Payne to present piano recital Nov. 6

Karl Payne, assistant professor of music, will present a faculty piano recital, Nov. 6, in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program will include works by Mendelssohn, Ravel, and Dr.

Frederick Mueller, a member of the MSU music faculty.

Payne will be assisted by Suzanne Blair on cello and Leo Blair on violin. The recital is free and open to the public.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"TOMMY"

6-8 And 10 P.M.

"Farewell, My Lovely is TOUGH, HARD AND HYPNOTIC."

—Ray Red, Indianapolis Courier

"A KNOCKOUT!"

—Lo South, Contemporary

"COOL AND HARD!"

—William Wolf, Cox Magazine

"ONE OF THE BEST MARLOWE'S SINCE BOGART IN 'THE BIG SLEEP'."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"A STUNNING MOVIE."

—David Davis, RAMP

"A WONDERFUL MOOD PIECE."

—Walter Spence, WGB Radio

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—Anthony Carroll, New York Daily News

"A HONEY, GUTSY, GRITTY, A GRABBER, FASCINATING."

—John Salinger, WXYZ Radio

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SAT.—SUN. 2-6-8-20 P.M.

10-0 lead disappears

Eagle upset hopes end, Western squeaks 14-10

By JOHN BOWMAN

The MSU football team nearly pulled the upset of the year in the Ohio Valley Conference Saturday before falling to Western Kentucky by a score of 14-10.

Playing the nation's sixth-rated team before over 20,000 homecoming fans, the Eagles looked like any thing but a team with a 1-6 record.

Three-act drama

The defensive struggle was a violent play performed in three acts:

+ Act I, which saw Morehead play

Western off its feet in building a 10-0 halftime lead.

+ Act II, in which the Hilltoppers finally took the lead and appeared to have saluted away the victory with 4:22 left to play.

+ Act III, a real nail-biter when Morehead drove 67 yards on four Phil Simms passes only to have the march stall on the Western nine-yard line.

Defense stars

Most of the violence in the show could be traced to two sources — Western All-American Rick Green, who made 25 tackles (18 unassisted), and the entire Morehead defense, which played like one Rick Green with 22 arms.

The Morehead defense was most responsible for building the lead. Late in the first quarter, Donnie Rardin's punt was fumbled by Western at their 31, and recovered by Norman Letcher. The Eagles gained only seven yards in three plays, but Rardin's 41-yard field goal made it 3-0, Morehead, as the second quarter began.

TD makes score 10-0

After the kickoff, Morehead's All-OVC cornerback Vic Williams intercepted Dwayne Squires' pass and return it 28 yards to the WKU 19. Pass interference moved the ball to the four. On third down from the one, Phil Simms snuck over behind Gerry Anthony and Dennis Sanor to make it 10-0.

After that, the Eagles almost rode Donny Rardin's foot to victory. Rardin continued to punt like he wanted to make a living at it. In all, he kicked 11 times for an average of 46.7, once backing Western up to its own two on a 78-yarder. All those statistics are new school records.

Ironically, Rardin's only bad punt of the day set up the first Topper score. It was a 14-yarder which went out at the MSU 33. From there, Western scored in three plays to close to 10-7 with 10:33 left in the third period.

78-yarder sets record

Rardin's record-smashing boot came with 3:33 left in the quarter. Standing at his own 10, he kicked it far over everyone's head and the ball stopped at the Western two.

The winning drive started with 7:10 left in the contest. An 80-yard drive in seven plays was aided by a personal foul call directly in front of the home team's bench, and was capped by a twisting 22-yard run by Jimmy Woods.

Morehead's final drive began with four minutes left. After Simms was thrown for a loss, he hit Eddie Bishop for 22 yards down the left sideline. He hit Bishop again, over the middle for five more. Then Simms' 11-yard strike to Velmar Miller moved the ball to the Western 44. On the next play, Simms hit Bob Brockman on a delay across the middle and Brockman shook loose and scooted for 35 yards before being caught at the nine.

Miss on four passes

From the nine, the Eagles just missed on four straight pass plays. The final pass, intended for Eddie Bishop, was broken up on a fine play by Western's John Leathers.

Morehead faces East Tennessee, next Saturday at Jayne Stadium. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.



HIGH POINT

All OVC cornerback Vic Williams begins a 28-yard interception return to set up the Eagles, only touchdown in Saturday's loss to Western Kentucky. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Sports calendar

Tonight — Women's volleyball vs. Louisville & Georgetown 6 p.m.

Saturday — Soccer AT Ball State 1 p.m. ; Women's volleyball AT Cincinnati 1 p.m. ; Football vs. East Tennessee 2 p.m.

Continue On Page 8



Eddie Bishop takes off after catching a 22-yard pass in the fourth quarter against Western Saturday.

(Photo by Doc Gibson)

Terry announces resignation; denies it was forced

Morehead State University football coach Roy Terry announced last Wednesday that he will resign at the end of the season.

Terry, whose overall record at the school is 13-25-1, had informed the team of his decision at Tuesday's practice session. But the official announcement came Wednesday, with Terry saying: "I met with President Adon Doran and other administrative officials and have informed them of my intention not to return as head football coach for the 1976-77 academic year."

"After serious consideration of the entire situation, I feel a change will be good for the University's program and for my family as well. My future plans are indefinite, but I hope to remain in athletics, in coaching or in an administrative capacity."

Terry repeatedly denied that University officials had asked him to resign, saying that "it was strictly a personal decision and I certainly wouldn't want to indicate otherwise."

In this corner . . .

What will the Eagles think of next?

By JOHN BOWMAN

Honest, folks, they were fun to watch even when they were losing to teams they should have beaten.

+ At Marshall, they beat a major college team in nine seconds on a long pass and Laird Johnson's 45-yard field goal which left his foot like a stuffed turkey and seemed to crawl over the crossbar after the clock ran out.

+ The next week, they lost just as dramatically in the last three seconds when Johnson's boot from 47 yards left his foot like a million dollars, then died in a monstrous fog.

+ At Murray, Cal Long's deflected pass fell into enemy hands and resulted in the Racer's winning touchdown.

+ The Eagles were certainly surprising in their homecoming loss to Austin Peay.

+ In the Younstown game, Morehead was beaten by a very good football team, but not before they blew three sure touchdowns, once when a receiver fell over his teammate in the end zone. Vic Williams was thrown out of the game for a personal foul that occurred during a tackle, not after it. (Only thing is, they didn't tell him until he played another series and made a tackle).

+ At Tennessee Tech, the Eagles staged a comeback while all the time

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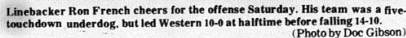
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In this corner . . .

Continued From Page 6

losing yardage and set an OVC record for fewest yards gained in a game.

Last Saturday they almost turned their season around in one glorious afternoon before falling to the nation's sixth rated Division II team, 14-10.

Runs from 'shotgun' formation

In this game Morehead ran from the 'shotgun' formation, with quarterback Phil Simms standing 11 yards from center while taking the snap. Simms hit on eight of nineteen passes for 105 yards, almost guiding the Eagles to a winning TD late in the game. At other times, the visitors ran from the "I"

formation and single wings. Western was obviously not prepared for any of this.

Morehead, on the other hand, seemed ready for everything the Hilltoppers did. The defense set up Morehead's points through just plain hard hitting, the kind Western is known for.

Two plays beat Eagles

In the end, Morehead was beaten on two plays that happened during Western's game-winning drive.

With just over five minutes left, Morehead had Western on the ropes after Joe Dillow broke through to spill tailback Jimmy Woods to make it third

Sports roundup

Continued From Page 7

track team turned out to support the team.

Women's tennis

MSU's women's tennis team tied with the University of Louisville for sixth place in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament Friday and Saturday at Kentucky Wesleyan.

Western Kentucky University won the tournament, scoring 32 points. Murray State was second with 22 points, followed by the University of Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, Eastern Kentucky, MSU and U of L.

For MSU, Cindy Queen won her first round singles match 7-6, 7-6, then fell to UK's Judy Shirrell in the second round 0-6, 4-6. Queen was the only player to advance past the first round.

MSU coach Sue Lucke later said, "We drew very strong first round

Debate team fares well; Coulter 'pleased'

By MIKE CLARK

Returning from a successful weekend, the University's debate team arrived home with five trophies and several wins under their belts.

Mark Rowe, a graduate assistant in speech, accompanied MSU's debate team to Capitol University Oct. 25-26, where they did well in both senior and junior divisions.

George "Skip" Coulter, MSU debate coach said, "This proves, I guess, that our team is no longer 'faltering'."

Coulter went on to say, "I'm pleased with the tremendous amount of work the debaters have been doing this semester. I'm also pleased with the incredible amount of support we've received from the students and administration as we try to earn a place among the top teams in the nation."

and seven on the Western 23. But third-string quarterback Steve Larimore, who isn't even on a scholarship, threw a perfect pass and the home team was on its way.

Controversy, again

Two plays later, Morehead was called for a personal foul following a

completed sideline pass, and the fifteen-yard penalty put Western in position to score. It seems the Eagle defender, Henry Sykes, shoved the receiver after he crossed the sidelines. They wouldn't call that one in intramural ball, and that's "touch" football. The only flagrant part of that play was the call.



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