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After Disappointing Loss To James Madison

Eagles Look For Second Victory To Begin Conference Play

By LORI KINCAID
Sports Editor

Morehead State University dropped their second game straight at the hands of James Madison University at Jayne Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Although the Eagles rallied back from a 29 point deficit to just ten points back, James Madison captured the victory 38-28.

JMU scored its first touchdown early in the first quarter when

quarterback Jon Roddy connected with wide receiver Danny Robertson for a 24 yard pass.

A blocked punt that was recovered in the endzone gave the Eagles an easy touchdown leaving the Eagles down by 14 early in the second quarter.

MSU did manage to score twice before halftime. The first was a six yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Hantin to Brian Shimer. Although Tilton's after touchdown point failed, he kicked a 36 yard field goal, and the half ended JMU 14, MSU 9.

After three touchdowns in the third quarter by the Eagles, the Eagles scored two touchdowns in 36 seconds.

The first was a 96 yard kick-off return by freshman tailback Daman Stephens. The second, a six yard run also made by Stephens, brought the Eagles within 13 points of James Madison.

In the fourth quarter Hantin passed to Todd Short for MSU's final touchdown of the game, but it wasn't enough, giving the Eagles their first victory of the season.

"I think we're a better football

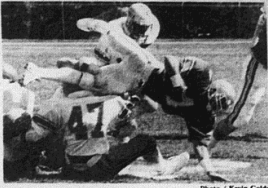


Photo: Kevin Gault

Senior tailback Brian Shimer dives for an extra yard against James Madison University. The Eagles lost to JMU, 38-28.

of Middle Tennessee State University.

"If we play the way we've played the last two weeks, we'll get crushed," sophomore business major Adrian Breen, a business finance major from Cincinnati, said. "There's no doubt that we can beat them. It's just a matter of getting everything together."

Volleyball Team 1-1 At Ohio University

By DINA PIERCE
Staff Writer

The Morehead State women's volleyball team traveled to Athens, Ohio, Tuesday, Sept. 11, for a tri-match meet with Ohio University and Walsh College. The Eagles won one and lost one, bringing their season's record to 2-2.

In the first match, the Lady Eagles lost to OU, 6-15, 6-15. Mary Bradley and Carol Waughman had four kills each for MSU.

MSU won the second match 15-7, 15-8, against previously unbeaten Walsh College. Bradley had six kills and Gina Witten had five. Coach Jim McClellan also added C'leen Pritchard for her third kill in both matches.

Pritchard compiled 22 sets on the day.

McClellan said his team's play has been " erratic" so far.

"We didn't get in early practices this year," said McClellan. "It is expensive to bring people back to school early."

McClellan is concerned about the high number of injuries suffered by the team this season, hindering the team's progress.

On the outlook for the rest of the year, McClellan said he is being "cautiously optimistic" at this point in the season.

"If we get our heads together and play like we can, we will have a successful season," McClellan said.

McClellan says he would like more students to come out and support the

team. He thinks the television coverage volleyball received in the Olympics, and the success of the American teams there will create more interest in the sport.

"People see that it is an exciting sport if it's played well," said McClellan.

A new feature has been added to all home games that McClellan hopes will bring more students to them.

Three students will be chosen from the stands after the game for a "serve-to-target" contest in which a student will serve the ball over the net to a target on the other side. The winner will receive \$50.

The Eagles play Xavier University Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Wetherby Gymnasium.

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THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Page 4

Sept. 19, 1984

Reinhard supports students

"We will try to help you if you try to help yourself."

After Morehead State University President Herb F. Reinhard spoke these words at a news conference several weeks ago, he gave an example of how his administration would "try to help." He gave a three-story university house to the Interfraternity and

Panhellenic Councils — two organizations that were out in the cold without their own offices for the past two years.

Such a concrete example of true administrative support for students was, to say the least, an alien concept at Morehead State until this fall.

But Reinhard continues to demonstrate his concern for

the students of MSU, and not only through giving houses away — he is also planning the formation of a Student Advisory Council that will help him keep informed of student concerns, whatever they may be.

Giving away houses to organizations, holding street dances or forming a council to help amplify student concerns may seem to some suspicious students as mere tokens — something to keep the students quiet. But we don't think so.

For we, and many students, see something in Reinhard's actions that separate it from the previous administration, which was content to let student concerns languish and die in powerless, bickering "committees." They see substantial support for the student body at Morehead State, concrete results of his administration's philosophy of working with — instead of without — the students.

The personal touch

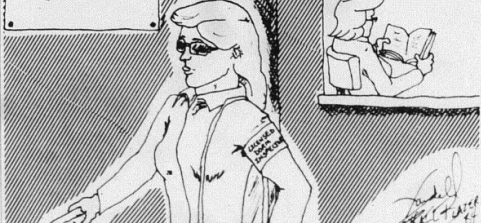
Despite the fact that the issue of room painting was originally discussed on a Sunday and began being implemented less than two weeks later, it is well thought out and detailed. It would be hard to view the room painting as anything less than another example of the administration's true concern for us and our environment.

The cost is minimal, the outcome can be maximum, and in general, the plan is worth applauding.

For two dollars, a little time, and some work, students can now combat an age-old problem: the color of their rooms.

Thanks to a recent decision by MSU President Herb F. Reinhard, the room painting began the first phase of a planned "room personalization plan." The personalization plan, though tentative at this time, could eventually allow students to paint murals on their walls, bring in furniture from home, and build lofts in their rooms.

ROOM INSPECTION
TOMORROW SEPT. 10
2-4 P.M.
CLEAN ROOMS, MAKE BEDS,
EMPTY TRASH



Room inspection seems to defy university policy

The purpose of room inspection is to look for faulty appliances, broken television cables and damaged equipment in the residence hall rooms. Room inspection is not to allow hall directors to order students to make their beds or to insist on "spot-free" rooms.

Several posters stating, "Room inspection tomorrow from 2 p.m. clean rooms, make beds and take out trash" were placed on each floor in Waterfall Hall before the last room inspection on Sept. 10.

hours prior to the inspection date (according to the Eagle student handbook) in high traffic areas to alert the students of the room inspection.

Telling students how to prepare their room for inspection is certainly not a standard procedure. A student pays to live in a residence hall and certainly must follow guidelines set by the Division of Housing, however there is a limit to where the guidelines end and the student's privacy begins.

If the student paid to live off campus, he would not be told specifically how to take care of his room or house.

We as students expect the hall directors and advisers to respect our privacy and to follow the rules made by the Division of Student Housing and the university.

We hope the hall directors and staffs realize their purpose is neither to restrict the residents or invade their privacy but to advise the students.



Lessons in life 101

Senior year brings sadness and excitement

The senior year of college is an amazing thing: after three years of growing and complaining about food, roommates, and infatuation, you come to realize that you only have one year left to put up with all the stuff you've been grumbling about for years — and you miss it; or, you don't.

Greg Hopkins, fellow staff member and senior, and I were sitting around my room the other day, solving the problems of the world, when we decided how interesting it would be if we could pass along to underclassmen some ways to deal with at least one thing: classroom boredom.

Now, we aren't implying that classes are boring; no, not at all. But, let's face it: after being in a class for an hour each semester, several times a week, I've seen a yawning rat across the face of even instructors.

So, for such times, here are a few things you might want to try to liven up a class period.

Commentary by:

David C.L. Bauer
Editor in Chief

Convince your physics teacher that you have developed an alternative form of nuclear energy that is neither fusion nor fission, but instead the atoms get together and decide to be really good friends.

Prove to your philosophy teacher that, when you close your eyes, philosophers don't exist.

Geography class getting you down? Draw a world map. Just for fun, make it scale; one mile equals one mile.

The bright lights of the arc in your wedding class boring you? Refuse to wear them. Instead, rely on Crazy Glue for all your projects.

If your Introduction to Composition class is getting you down, try this: copy the complete works of Shakespeare. When your teacher questions you about it, fill in your agent's undoubtedly lie; it fell into the wrong hands. Threaten lawsuit.

For elementary education majors, tell your teachers you love small children and mumble "for breakfast, with salt."

Sneak into your biology lab the night before your class is scheduled to dissect frogs. Open a frog up, in stall radio parts, and sew it back up.

The next day, propose to your professor the theory that frogs evolved over millions of years into household electrical appliances.

But, of course, take these bits of advice with caution, for there are no ways you should never do in class.

Never answer a question unless someone else has been called upon. Never let the teacher know that you're only smiling to keep from laughing at the class. And, above all, never let me see you sweat.

David C.L. Bauer is a senior, journalist and radio-television major. He has worked for six semesters on the TB staff and is a pledge of Sigma Nu fraternity. A member of the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., David's past work experience consists of sports writer for The Morehead News; writer at the Office of News Services for one year; a disc jockey and news director at WYAC-FM radio for two years and is a former member of the Associated Press — Ohio bureau.

The TB welcomes all guest columns. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any submitted columns for publication. Original manuscripts will not be returned.

Submit letters to editor

The Trail Blazer encourages readers to submit letters for publication expressing their view on issues that affect the university and surrounding community. Letters sent to the editor should follow these guidelines:

Letters should be addressed to the editor in chief. All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number for verification.

Letters must contain the writer's signature. Letters with a photocopy or an illegible signature will not be accepted. For privacy, the editor should type the writer's name under the signature.

Letters sent to editor for grammar, spelling, punctuation and errors of fact. The editor in chief will have the right to respond to letters and will also reserve the right to reject any letter deemed libelous or in poor taste. The editor in chief will also reserve the right to reject any letter.

Letters should average a 250 word maximum (approximately one and one-quarter typed pages). Letters should be addressed to Editor in Chief, The Trail Blazer, UPO Box 1022, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351, or may be delivered in person to Allie Young Hall, room 321.

The Trail Blazer

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Student tickets: Advance-\$5; At the door-\$7
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The Kentucky Logging Show runs Sept. 22-23 at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex.



Chicago Brings Familiarity As Well As Freshness

By JOHN SELVIA
Staff Writer

"It's very 1984, part of a progression that began on our last album and is carrying us into a whole range of different sounds."

These are the words of Bobby Lamm, keyboardist, vocalist and founding member of the band, Chicago, which will be appearing at the Academic-Athletic Center on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. Lamm is referring of course to the band's latest musical endeavor, *Chicago 17*.

"What we're beginning to see happen," observes Lamm, "is a whole new audience beginning to discover us... our biggest fans these days are 18 to 25 years old; they're finding out about us for the first time."

Maybe so, but Lamm, as well as Chicago's other members, including Peter Cetera, Bill Champlin, Lee Loughnane, Walt Parazider, James

Pankow, and Danny Seraphine would probably agree that the group's long-time fans have been a large measure of support for them also, making them a certified pop culture phenomenon.

The band first formed in 1968, calling itself the Chicago Transit Authority, but by the release of their second LP, *Chicago II*, it had become simply Chicago. They started out as basically a jazz/rock-oriented band, and made such memorable chart hits as "Make Me Smile" "Colour My World," and the fast driving "25 Or 6 To 4," which carried them to the top of the charts.

Through the years, though, Chicago has moved away from this style to one of a more pop-based style with such songs as "Alive Again"

from their *Chicago XII (Hot Streets)* LP and the much heralded "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" from their previous release, *Chicago 16*.

The ten tunes from 17 sport that same kind of trim, powerful sound from their last album, without sacrificing any of the lyric and melodic interplay that has long been a Chicago trademark. The album spotlights both of the bands latest singles, "Stay the Night" and "Prima Donna," a cut from the soundtrack of the film, *Two of a Kind*.

"It's great when what you're doing sounds fresh and new to people who've never heard it before. You get the feeling you're creating something that lasts," said Lamm.

"Something that lasts" may well be describing one of the most extraordinary careers in music history. The artistry of Chicago has taken its

place among the most innovative and influential sounds of the era. The band's seven member line-up, with the exception of recently recruited keyboardist/guitarist Bill Champlin, has been together since the group's formation; an accomplishment in itself. "We've never really tailored our music to what was happening at the moment," Lamm explains.

"The changes we go through reflect the changes in the world, but the band more than anything else. If a Chicago song has an audience, they'll respond."

Chicago 17 brings the music of a classic American band to a whole new generation while continuing to offer Chicago's longstanding legions of fans a taste of something fresh.

Chicago brings with it to MSU on Tuesday, Sept. 25th the familiarity of an old friend, and the freshness of a new one.



Photo: Benie Colady
J. D. Crowe and Randy Hays of J.D. Crowe and The New MSU Parents

Weekend concert.

Academy Of Arts' Faculty Offers New Classes At MSU

Several new classes are currently in the offering as part of the Academy of Arts' music, theater, folk art and visual arts curricula.

Janelle Delicata, a new faculty of the department of arts, will be teaching several fabric-related courses including tapestry, a six-week course which meets two hours each Monday evening; basketry, a six-week course that meets two hours each Tuesday evening; batik and tie-dye, a six-week course that meets two

hours every Wednesday; and Design Your Own Clothing, a six-week course which meets two hours each Thursday evening. Classes are held at MSU and, including materials, is \$65.00.

Terry Dubin, a member of the Lexington Talent Education Association and a full-time Suzuki instructor, is teaching Suzuki violin classes. First- and second-year classes will meet on Saturdays for twelve weeks. Tuition, which includes private and group instruction, instrument rental and materials, is \$175.

Travis Lockhart, coordinator of theater at MSU, is teaching a class in acting for young people, ages 14-18.

Larry Dales, assistant professor of photography at MSU and a teacher of arts, crafts and photography for over twenty years, is teaching classes in basic jewelry making. The jewelry making class will focus on basic handbuilding methods, primarily using silver, copper and brass. Emphasis will be placed on design quality and craftsmanship as students learn piercing, cutting, joining and finishing techniques. The class will meet 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

To register for any of these classes, or for a complete list of courses offered by the Academy, contact the Academy of Arts, MSU, LPO 1360, Baird Hall, Room 110. The phone number is (606) 783-2483.

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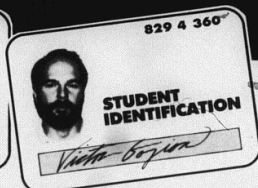
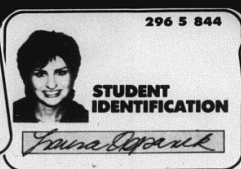
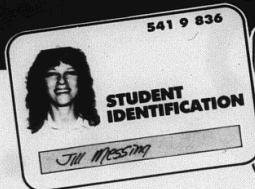
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