

Council votes — tuition going up next year

Tuition at most state institutions of higher learning will be going up next year due to action taken Wednesday by the state's Council on Public Higher Education.

The increases range from \$60 per year for in-state undergraduate students at the six regional universities, to \$695 for out-of-staters at University of Kentucky medical and dental schools.

The six regional schools include Morehead, Eastern, Kentucky State, Murray, Northern, and Western.

Tuition at the University of Louisville, which only recently joined the state university system, will actually be dropping, while rates at community

colleges will remain the same.

In-state undergraduate students who have been paying \$210 per semester will be paying \$240 next year here. This represents about a 14 per cent increase. In-state graduate students will be paying \$275 per semester, up from \$235.

Out-of-staters will be paying the biggest increases next year. Undergraduate tuition in that category will be up \$125, to \$600 per semester.

A 40 per cent increase will be facing out of state graduate students who will be paying \$700 each semester.

The increase approved Wednesday is the first in Kentucky since 1972.

According to information released by the Council on Public Higher Education, the ratio between state contributions and student fees has risen perceptibly since the last increase went into effect.

In 1973 the state was contributing \$2.79 to every dollar in student fees. This year the dollar amount produced by tuition actually decreased with the ratio widening to a \$3.74 contribution to

every tuition dollar.

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet said Thursday that the increase would not affect the enrollment of Kentucky students here.

He said that the greatest impact would be on Morehead's out-of-state enrollment. He said that studies have shown that for every \$100 increase in tuition, enrollment will decrease 3 1/2 per cent in lower income brackets.

Tuition increase . . .

Snyder tells students why

In what he called a session of "considerable significance" Harry Snyder, executive director of the state Council on Public Higher Education met with about 20 student leaders from state supported universities from across Kentucky in an attempt to explain to them why increases in tuition rates are needed.

Snyder cited the main problem as inflation. He said smaller increases in state appropriations over the past several years have left institutions with "no place else to tighten their belts."

He said Kentucky has fallen behind other regional states in student charges, and faculty salary, but not in quality. Thus, he said, state-supported universities' "backs are against the financial wall." He said the council couldn't afford to let Kentucky fall so far behind that it was no longer comparable with surrounding states.

He said the state was now supporting two additional four-year institutions—Northern (formerly a two-year college) and the University of Louisville (formerly a municipal university)—with virtually no increase in state appropriations.

He said that available data from benchmark institutions would permit the state to take a larger increase, but the council would be taking only about 30 per cent of what data would permit. Surrounding states, he said, increase rates 5-8 per cent yearly.

Snyder said the only alternative to a tuition increase would be to "hold and hope quality didn't suffer."

If the council went to the legislature asking for more money "we'd get our socks knocked off," he said.

"There are no other alternatives," he said, "or we would have used them."

Snyder told the students that there are no plans for further tuition increases after this. "But," he said, "that doesn't mean we won't."

Snyder explained that University of Kentucky community college rates were not increasing because they were already substantially in excess of benchmark fees. He said that fees in this area should be held static for as long as possible to let others catch up.

Snyder said that he would ask for increases in the state's student aid program to help offset effects of the rise in fees. He also said that some students may now find themselves eligible for aid who were not before, due to the

increase.

Morehead SGA President Pam Cupp asked Snyder if it would be possible to phase-in the increase rather than the one step approach.

Snyder said that he didn't want to get the state "locked in" to an annual increase. He said if plans were made to phase the increase in, "I'd want to increase it more."

He said that the state would probably find another fee increase necessary within five years. "I'd hate to wait that long," he said.

Others attending the meeting from MSU included Jerry Mayes, student member of the Board of Regents, and Jim Armstrong, managing editor of the Trail Blazer.

Housing policy . . .

Violators of regulation face stiff penalty

By GREG LOOMIS

Men: Have you ever sneaked into a girls' dormitory?

The practice of violating the University regulation prohibiting visiting in residence hall rooms occupied by the opposite sex (except during an approved open house) isn't new. The rate of this particular infraction is increasing, however, and as a result students face the possible disciplinary action of total suspension from University activities.

Already this semester about 25 students have been disciplined for this violation. If suspended, the student must vacate the residence hall in which he or she resides and is not allowed to participate in campus or intramural sports, nor to use any university facilities. Suspension at present lasts from two to three weeks.

There has been an outcry against this policy by some students and faculty members. They maintain that social probation is an acceptable discipline, but that academic penalties are not justified for a housing violation. Some students involved protest that they were unaware of the stern penalty involved.

The gist of the matter is that the University, following policies and regulations set out in the student handbook, can "suspend or expel or place on social probation any student for disobedience of its rules, or for any

CATCHING UP — What better way to spend a warm summer-like afternoon than catching up on much needed and long delayed maintenance of your car (or truck) as these students did recently on A.B. Chandler Drive on the MSU campus. (Photo by Alvin G. Westerman, Jr.)

other contumacy, insubordination or immoral conduct." (A student could conceivably be expelled for possessing cooking utensils in a dorm room).

According to Buford Crager, vice-president for Student Affairs, there are also students, faculty and staff concerned by the increase in student violations of the policy, and that the decision to enforce a stricter disciplinary policy was the result of the dramatic increase in the number of students caught violating this regulation the past two semesters.

"We have tried various approaches to the problem in the past," he said "including counseling sessions, verbal and written reprimands, social probation of various degrees. In some cases we have called parents to come to a conference with the student and us. In some we have asked for the student's immediate withdrawal or for the student not to return the following term. There's no easy solution."

Crager said previous efforts had not

proven effective, and many people — students, parents, and administrators will wonder "what kind of residence halls we're running." He also mentioned that "it's necessary to enforce this regulation for the safety and security of the students."

The problem was pointed out to President Morris Norfleet at the beginning of the semester, and he agreed it warranted a stricter policy.

According to Crager there is no uniform penalty for the infraction. Suspension is not automatic and each case is decided individually. Many factors are considered, including other infractions involved in the incident (the possession of alcoholic beverages for instance) and previous student violations.

Students who have been suspended this semester include those with previous records of violating regulations and some without any prior problems.

When disciplined by either the dean of students or the vice-president for student affairs (both hold that power) a student may appeal the action to the Student Appeals Committee, which consists of six faculty and three student members. The committee can uphold the decision or can make recommendations and ask the Bureau of Student Affairs to review the verdict.

One such appeal was made to the committee recently, and it

Summer financial aid available

A limited amount of grant, loan and work-study money is available for qualified students who plan to come to Intercession or either of the Summer Sessions at MSU.

Interested students should apply at the Financial Aid Office on or before May 1, according to Elmer D. Anderson, financial aid director.

McDonald's Crew Member Of The Month



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Spiritual awareness events highlight week

Five events are scheduled this week as MSU observes Spiritual Awareness Week.

Sponsored by MSU's Concert and Lecture Series and the Campus Ministers Association, the annual Easter Week program includes a concert doubleheader, outdoor sing, a one-act play, coffeehouse and open house at the campus religious students centers.

Spiritual Awareness Week opened yesterday with a concert in Butson Auditorium by folk-rock gospel singer John Michael Talbot, and Albrecht, Raley and Moore, a trio of vocalists and instrumentalists.

Choral groups from campus organizations were to be spotlighted

this afternoon in an outdoor sing on the lawn in front of Johnson Camden Library, starting at 4:30 p.m. Student centers operated by various religious groups will observe open house from 6:30 p.m.

The schedule for Wednesday opens at 8 p.m. in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center with the presentation of a one-act play, "What Are We Going To Do With All These Rotting Fish?" A coffeehouse featuring student talent will follow at the same location.

All events are free and open to the public.

Recital scheduled

Tom Huckstep of Lafayette, Ind., will present his senior recital Sunday, April 17, in Duncan Recital Hall.

The 4 p.m. piano program will feature works by Schumann, Bach, Griffes, Corea, Mangione and Howard.

TV-2 schedule

Monday:

7:00 p.m. What's Happening

7:00 p.m. TV-2 News

7:30 p.m. MSU Presents

Tuesday:

7:00 p.m. What's Happening

7:03 p.m. News Conference

7:30 p.m. The Curiosity Shoppe

Wednesday:

7:00 p.m. What's Happening

7:03 p.m. MSU Presents

7:30 p.m. Americana

Thursday:

7:00 p.m. What's Happening

7:03 p.m. TV-2 News

7:30 p.m. The Curiosity Shoppe

Friday:

7:00 p.m. What's Happening

7:03 p.m. Americana

7:30 p.m. News Conference

Program Notes:

"News Conference" for Tuesday, and Friday will feature Morehead State University President Morris Norfleet.

On Tuesday, and Thursday "Curiosity Shoppe" will feature Mark Schmidt in a discussion concerning the Ky. Emergency Medical Technician course. Tuesday, April 12 Larry Stidom will be featured in a discussion on the music of the 50's.

Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Channel 2 hosts an Easter Special.

"Americana" for Wednesday and Friday features Lynn VanBenschoten and Sue Shaffer in a discussion on Women's Lib and information will be released on the next MSU play "The White House Murder Case."

Five judges chosen

Five persons have been selected to judge the 10th annual Miss MSU Pageant April 13 and 14.

They are Ernest A. Jasmin, assistant commonwealth attorney, Louisville; June Rollings, television talk show hostess, Lexington; Terry C. Lee, executive editor of Indiana Girls Magazine, Chesterton, Ind.; Laura W. Horton, director of the prospective Morehead chapter of Sweet Adelines singers, Mount Sterling; and John Chapman, vice president of the Kentucky Junior Miss Pageant, Inc., Lebanon.

Master of ceremonies for the pageant will be Dave McCoy, a resident of Cincinnati, who is now with the Nick Clooney show on WKRC-TV.

Tickets for each night are \$1.50 and will be available starting April 4 at the Adron Doran University Center. All seats are reserved.

Calendar of events

Tues., Apr. 5 — Concert and Lecture Series — Dr. Major Goodman on food and food production — Rader 112, 10:20 a.m. Spiritual Awareness Week Events — Outdoor Sing, Lawn of Johnson Camden Library, 4:30 m.; Open House Campus Ministry Centers, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Women's Track — vs. Marshall and Morris Harvey — Jayne Stadium, 6 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 6 — "Look to Tomorrow — Today!" — day-long program for high school seniors — sponsored by Schools of Applied Sciences and Technology, Sciences and Mathematics, and Social Sciences; Spiritual Awareness Week Events — Play: "What Are We Going To Do With All These Rotting Fish?" Crager Room, Adron Doran University Center, 8 p.m. Coffeehouse with campus performers follows; Tennis — MSU vs. University of Louisville — Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.; Men's Track — MSU vs. West Va. State — Jayne Stadium, 4 p.m.

Thurs., Apr. 7 — Meeting — National Association of Colleges and University

Food Services — Riggie Room, Adron Doran University Center, 8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.; Social Sciences Workshop for Field Instructors — Campus, all day.

Fri., Apr. 8 — Good Friday holiday. Offices closed; classes dismissed; Folk and Country Dancing — Laughlin 210, 8 p.m. Public invited.

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Letters to the Editor

Attention single taxpayers!

To the Editor:

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty of Morehead State University.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Compliments to 'Praise' sponsor

Dear Editor:

After talking with students on the campus, I am under the impression that there are not enough musical groups performing.

Now everyone will have an opportunity to hear an excellent Christian musical group called "Praise". Having toured the United States, England and Israel, this group is known throughout the world.

"Praise" will be appearing on

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 84, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the Morehead State University Trail Blazer. Thank you.

Lee Spencer
Box 4330
Arlington, Va. 22204

campus April 11-13; the concerts are free of charge and everyone is invited. I feel that quality such as "Praise" has not yet appeared on this campus.

It is comforting to know that a band will be singing about something other than drugs, sex or violence. My compliments to the sponsor of the group.

Doug Magaw
331 Regents Hall
MSU

Pro and Con: The Equal Rights Amendment Equality in all areas?

By STEVE ESTES

The Equal Rights Amendment that has been kicking around various state legislatures for the last few years is supposed to be a fantastic step toward equality for the women of this country. A question which has not really been discussed in depth is: Will the ERA really help women become more financially secure?

One big way women would probably lose is in divorce settlements. If women are equal to men the courts can let the man keep the house and the cars and the furniture and other such possessions that used to go to the wife without question. After all, most of these things are usually in the husband's name so how could the judge take them away from him if his wife has the same financial opportunities as he?

Social security for dependent children could also be affected. With the same opportunity for employment women don't really need the government to support her any more. Why should

taxpayers of this country pay to help her when she can get a job anywhere she is qualified?

Another question raised concerns the draft. If the young men of this country can be drafted to serve in the armed forces, women would too. No longer could they be exempt from combat duty. It would be the duty of women to "fight for flag" as well.

Many women do not want to give up the privileges they have, but want the right to obtain employment on an equal scale with their male counterparts.

Another question that has arisen lately is: What does a man with children to support do if he can't find a job because all the positions he is qualified for have been filled by women? The government does not now pay the male if he is not working except in unemployment payments. One or two people could live (or a while on them but a family could never make it. Do women want their taxes to go to support

THE TRAIL BLAZER EDITORIAL OPINION

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Mission statement: a good idea but is it practical?

By ANITA WEBB

The mission statement devised by the staff of the Council on Public Higher Education which urges the regional universities to become specialized in their academic offerings may sound feasible theory-wise but may cause bad headaches if actually developed.

The main objective of the council's report is to establish increased cooperation among regional universities and cut down on competition among state schools vying for students and programs.

The report says that specialized programs at Morehead, Murray and Northern Kentucky should focus on liberal arts.

Further explanation by the Council on Public Higher Education is needed.

If Morehead is to concentrate on liberal arts how are we to do so?

Through more money, recruiting efforts, more publicity in the field?

If we are to accentuate the arts we are to play down our other programs?

If a Morehead student is interested in technological programs should be encouraged to enroll in Western because they will be emphasized there?

Mission statements are nothing new. Universities are constantly re-evaluating their programs. It is a normal part of the planning process.

Whose responsibility is it to draft mission statements? It should be a joint effort of the Council on Public Higher Education, whose main role is to advise and co-ordinate university programs, and the universities themselves.

Decisions are more readily accepted if the parties involved have a part in the planning and decision making.

Perkins thanks University

Perkins letter to President Norfleet read:

"...I want to take this opportunity to express my personal appreciation and that of the Board for your tremendous efforts in the conservation of natural gas during our recent natural gas crisis.

"Because of the cooperation and assistance of Morehead State University, we were able to conserve our resources and 'weather the storm.' Please accept our heartfelt thanks."

Pink is for girls

By DIANNE ZIMMERMAN

Equal pay for equal work is one extension of the ERA most people can agree with. Although ERA is not yet ratified, the financial equality it promises is its strongest argument.

With all the publicity given women's job opportunities, we are led to believe things are getting better. But Gloria Steinem points out in "The Pink Collar Ghetto" that female unemployment is rising. So are the number of women with dependent children on welfare.

Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, in "The Future of Working Women" says average incomes of fulltime women workers are only 58 per cent of those of men, compared to 64 per cent 20 years ago.

One reason for this is that as more women enter the work force more female workers are in traditional jobs. "Equal pay for equal work" and 58 per cent chance for advancement" don't count someone's questions?

These are questions which cannot be ignored. Total equality means not only equal opportunity for jobs but equality in all other areas as well. So men rejoice — you may soon no longer be responsible for debts incurred by a woman. Then they could throw her in jail for not paying her bills.

much if a woman is a beautician, typist or maid. Equal pay compared to what? And advance to where?

In divorce cases, a woman rarely has the same financial opportunities as the man. If she has any skills, they must likely be the traditional low-paying ones. If there are children, she may go on welfare and stay on it because she cannot afford a babysitter or day care center. There is no money for vocational training, let alone for paying skills. Domestic work, such as cleaning, cooking and laundry won't provide a liveable wage.

As for the military, female enlistment is at an all-time high. An interesting case at present concerns a group of women who want a benefit for flying cargo missions during WW II. The military says they cannot collect if they were not "technically" pilots, and were used only when there were shortages of male pilots.

Total equality in jobs as in all other areas. But, just as many men are blue collar workers, so are many women "pink collar." Women aren't asking to be tolerated in a few male professions. They just want decent equal pay for the job skills whatever those skills are. ERA would make these happen.

Noise Pollution:

By DIANNE ZIMMERMAN

About 200 students, teachers and representatives of area industry were welcomed by President Morris Norfleet to the second annual Noise Symposium last Tuesday in Reed Auditorium.

The all-day workshop was sponsored by the University and the Noise Control Section of the state Division of Air Pollution Control.

Dr. Jerry Howell, director of the Center for Environmental Studies and Tommy Jackson, chief of the state Noise Control Section were responsible for arranging the symposium.

"Noise is an important environmental concern of today. Every citizen of the Commonwealth has a right to be protected from noise pollution," Jackson said.

Jackson explained the history of noise control legislation in the state.

"We now have the Kentucky Noise Control Act of 1974. This is patterned after the Federal Noise Control Act which gives the Department for Natural Resources the same kind of auditing function in the state as the Environmental Protection Agency has at the federal level."

"We're working now to cover environmental noise regulation. The present state law on noise control deals mainly with industry," he explained.

Dr. John Simpson of the Morehead Clinic discussed the effects of noise on health and showed how hearing loss happens. Humans can adapt to steady noise, such as the hum of a machine in a factory, fairly easily according to Simpson. But he said, "intermittent noise" often causes problems for the worker.

"There is no question that where there is intermittent noise, whether it's loud enough to damage the hearing or not, it is important."

"When you have noise interference, such as motorcycles, it ruins the concentration. As we get to a society that's much closer, less area between the homes, for example, these problems become extremely important," he noted.

Dr. David Cutts of the Physical Sciences Department discussed "Basics of Noise." Using a flute and an oscilloscope to show the sound wave produced, he demonstrated how music is symmetrical sound waves. When the waves lose their symmetry or "pattern of beauty," we call it noise.

The cost of noise control, both environmental and industrial, will

inevitably be passed to the consumer according to Dr. Joe Copeland of the Economics Department.

"That's the way our system works," he said. "If we're going to require that a producer of goods reduce noise levels, that means his costs will go up and he in turn will pass these on to you (the consumer) in the form of higher product prices. If we want it quieter, we're going to have to pay for it."

Dr. Howell, who served as moderator, called the symposium a "definite success."

"We've had a lot of student interest. We have industry representatives from a 30-county area here but we'd like to see even more."

Dr. Howell said he is not aware of any active faculty research projects on noise at present, but some students do independent projects.

Bizzel says liberal arts offer success, career fulfillment

By ROB BELLAMY

Social Science and Liberal Arts programs have taken much criticism in recent years from educators as the emphasis on specialized, career-oriented courses of study increased.

According to MSU Political Science Department head, Dr. Jack Bizzel, and some prominent Kentucky education officials, it is time for the emphasis to shift back to liberal arts because that is where true success and career-fulfillment come from.

Dr. Bizzel recently presented a paper before the Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists, entitled "A Limited Survey of Educational and Work Experiences of Morehead State University Graduates Presently

Employed by State and Local Governments in Kentucky."

Bizzel said he got the idea for the project when he kept running into MSU graduates in his frequent trips to Frankfort. He said he was pleased by the results which confirmed his belief that students who follow a course in Political Science, coupled with certain cognate fields, would have little trouble in finding employment in government.

There are many combinations of majors, minors, and areas to follow in undergraduate work but such fields as accounting, data processing, economics, statistics, personnel management, and office management appear to be the most helpful in landing a good position.

Bizzel sent surveys mainly to recent MSU students employed in Frankfort.

He said he now has concrete evidence to show students considering political science as a career field. He said there is an upswing in not only his field but also in other social science and humanities programs.

Supporting this view is Harry Snyder, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, who said recently that higher education may have gone overboard in the "fads" of career-oriented programs.

He added, "Specialization has resulted, in some cases, in a wealth of people who have difficulty with the phone book."

John Frazier, executive director of the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities, has said that a Southern Illinois University study

shows students with liberal arts backgrounds are doing better five years after graduation than those who took career-oriented or vocational courses. Frazier added that though he might have more difficulty landing a job at first, the liberal arts student is better in the long run.



Poet Jonathan Green explains his technique

By STEVE GEARHEART

"Poems are thoughts mixed with images which must evoke ideas" this is what poetry is to Jonathan Green, poet for the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Greene visited MSU recently consulting with students, groups, and classes-highlighted by a session devoted to readings from some of his works.

The multitude of expressions on his face revealed that many past experiences were again being realized through his poems. Poems, with titles such as "Office Hours," "Without You," and "Winter: New York City" explain the off-hand commonplace style developed within Greene. His works are an "Accumulation of feelings," which occurs by letting thoughts have time to develop maturely.

He started writing poetry in an effort to define the thoughts and feelings within himself at the start of his college education. The major hurdle in the beginning of his career was that, "Creative works are subjective to the writer."

"At first you feel hesitant to let anyone read your work through the fear of criticism, but, eventually the work must become an object to be able to take its place in history."

Greene, raised in New York City, received his bachelor's degree from Bard College on the Hudson River. After living in both New York and California, he came to Kentucky in search of "elbow" room and to gain freedom to develop his own style.

Although it is hard to trace the

eventual breakthrough, he attributes "achieving your own voice" when a poet finds his own style—to the fact that readers must make an effort to find the meaning of his poems.

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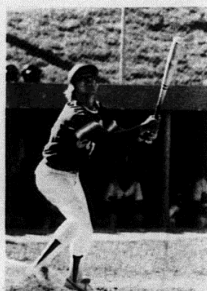
Four straight homers win first game

Baseball Eagles take two from Tenn. Tech

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

MSU's baseball team won a crucial doubleheader at Tennessee Tech 8-3 and 10-4 last Saturday to up its Ohio Valley Conference Eastern division record to 4-0.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth inning and runners on first and third, Ed Olive came on in relief of Marc Griesinger. Olive got Tech batter Johnny Martin to hit into a double play.



MSU shortstop Jim Brockman watches the ball after popping up during the Eagles' doubleheader with Western Michigan last Thursday. MSU split with WMU 9-4 and 15-19. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Bowlers win at Richmond

MSU's men's bowling team won the 1977 Dixie Classic at Richmond, March 27 and the women's team finished fourth. The men defeated runner-up Eastern Kentucky by 21 pins. Xavier University was third.

In the singles event, Morehead's Stan Eaton was second with a 699 series. He also won the champion of champions roll-off over EKV's Tom Schulz 190-188. MSU's Phil Smith was fourth in the champion of champions roll-off.

Bowling Green State won the women's section. Marshall University was second and Eastern third. Cathy McGuire of MSU was fifth in the roll-off.

Oliveine lead Tech to one hit the rest of the way, picking up the win.

With the score tied at 3-3 at the end of the seventh inning, Jody Hamilton led off the eighth for MSU with a home run. Not to be outdone, Jeff Stamper, Danny Kiser, and Kirk Hudson each followed with homers. Two outs later, Harry Hall tacked on another homer.

In the second game MSU came alive in the fifth. With one gone Hamilton singled. Kiser walked. Stamper doubled. Bobby Wells doubled. Roy Wright singled and Jim Brockman homered.

When the dust had settled six MSU runs had crossed the plate. The Eagles weren't through. They added three more runs in the sixth.

Rick Guterman singled and his courtesy runner, Dale Horner, stole second. With one out Kiser walked. Stamper then singled, scoring Horner. Bobby Wells added yet another single to fill the bases. Third baseman Roy Wright sacrificed, scoring Kiser. The cutoff throw went wild and Stamper scored.

Mel Wolf came in to start the fifth and pitched masterfully. He fanned six of

the nine men he faced, setting Tech down in order in the fifth, sixth, and seventh.

In a single game with Western Michigan Friday, MSU lost 7-3. WMU batter Jeff Kenaga proved to be MSU's main nemesis. He homered in the fifth and again in the sixth with the bases full.

Thursday's action found MSU splitting a pair with Western Michigan, winning the first 9-4 and losing the nightcap 19-15.

David Means homered twice and Rick Guterman added a solo shot in the first game. Walt Terrell notched the win.

"Everybody hits" was the name of the game in the second half of the twinnill. MSU racked up 12 hits and 12 walks but couldn't keep pace with WMU despite using four different pitchers.

Monday, MSU won a pair from last year's NCAA college division runnerup Eastern Michigan 5-4 and 13-12.

Ed Olive picked up the win in the first game after a rocky first inning when he gave up three runs.

Jim Brockman and Jody Hamilton starred at the plate for MSU in game one. "Brock" scored three times on

three hits in four trips to the plate.

In the seventh Brockman led off with a double and Harry Hall followed with an infield single. David Means sacrificed to advance the runners. Rick Guterman was walked intentionally. Jody Hamilton spoiled the strategy as he singled in Brockman with the winning run.

MSU was leading 11-4 in the second game going into the seventh. That lead quickly disappeared as EMU scored eight runs, six off MSU pitcher Bar Carruth. Tom DeLuca came on and gave up the final two runs but put the stopper on the Eastern Michigan attack by getting the final two outs.

With his team trailing 12-11, MSU's Harry Hall lead off the final inning with his third homer of the day. Tom Jones walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Rick Guterman flied out but Jody Hamilton did it to EMU again. He doubled this time to drive in Jones with the winning run.

MSU, 14-8 and sporting a .358 team batting average as of games played through Sunday, have their next home game against Eastern Kentucky April 13.

Tennis team wins three matches for 6-2 record

By DAN TROUT

The red-hot Morehead State tennis team scored impressive victories over Northern Kentucky, Marshall University, and Georgetown University last week. The three victories made it five in a row for the netmen.

At Northern Kentucky, the Eagles downed the Norsemen 8-1. Rob Vigar, Charlie Batt, Dahn Shapurji, Chris Godwin, and John Dickinson won in singles.

The teams of Vigar-Batt, Shapurji-Godwin, and Randolph-Dickinson were victorious in doubles.

On Wednesday, the Eagles entertained the Thundering Herd of Marshall. The netmen won easily 7-2. The singles winners were Vigar, Batt, Godwin, Shapurji, and Eaton.

Batt-Shapurji and Godwin-Randolph were victorious in doubles.

It was strictly no contest, as the red-hot netmen downed Georgetown University 8-1, on Friday. Recording victories for the Eagles in singles were Vigar, Batt, Shapurji, Godwin, and Dickinson.

The team swept all three doubles as Vigar-Batt, Shapurji-Godwin, and Randolph-Dickinson won easily.

The win left the Eagles record at 6-2. Morehead State's match with the University of Cincinnati on Saturday

was cancelled because of rain. The match has been re-scheduled for May 2.

The Eagles next match will be against the University of Louisville Wednesday. Play will begin at 2 p.m. on the MSU tennis courts.

Vaulters Richards has knack for finding pressure situations

Whether indoors or outdoors, Mark Richards seems to always be in a pressure situation.

The MSU sophomore pole vaulter has a knack for finding times when the meets are being won or lost on the basis of his next vault.

Such was the case in the recent Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Championships in MSU's Richardson Arena.

Western Kentucky held a five and two-thirds point lead over the Eagles with the pole vault competition to settle the team championship.

Senior Harry Woodell had just assured MSU of two points in the competition with his vault of 15 feet.

In the two-year history of this conference championship no one had ever cleared 16 feet or better.

Richards and Austin Peay's Glenn Colivas failed on their first attempt at 16-1. It was Richards' turn to try again. He started his approach down the runway, planted his pole, and vaulted clearly over the bar.

He landed on the mats and jumped out rushing to hug his teammates, the 1977 OVC Indoor Champions.

Colivas missed on his next two attempts and Richards had won the pole vault competition and had been chosen Outstanding Fieldman for his feat.

So, Mark Richards added another title to his list. The Parkersburg, W. Va., native also is the defending OVC outdoor pole vault champion.

The pressure is still on for Richards as he begins his second outdoor season for Coach Buck Dawson.

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Over six-team field

Track team opens with win in MSU Relays

By DON SERGENT

The men's track team opened its outdoor season by winning the third annual MSU Relays last Saturday over five other teams at Jayne Stadium.

MSU had 82½ points to second-place Malone College's 65 to win. The Ohio Valley Conference indoor track champions won nine of the 20 events in the meet.

It was the second time the Eagles had won the Relays. They were second last year.

MSU's Bobby Jones was named outstanding track man for his performance. He won the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, took third in the long jump, and ran a leg on the winning 440-yard relay team. He also ran on the victorious shuttle hurdle and 880-yard relay teams.

Malone's Bill Werling was honored as outstanding field man for winning both the long jump and triple jump.

Eagles Glen Oskin and Mark Richards repeated as Relay champions in the javelin and pole vault, respectively.

Others winning for MSU were Mike Marksburg, shot put; Steve Schertzer, high jump; and the sprint medley relay team.

Competitors at the meet were hindered somewhat by strong winds and a small amount of rain.

MSU will host West Virginia State tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Jayne Stadium. The team travels to Richmond Saturday for a quadrangular meet with Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee, and

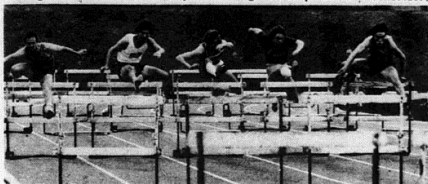
Tennessee Tech.

Winners of events and their efforts follow:

Six-mile run—Damon Clark, Marshall, 29:54; javelin—Glen Oskin, Morehead, 204' 2"; long jump—Bill Werling, Malone, 22' 1"; 440-yard

intermediate hurdles—Phil Smith, Malone, 55.0.

Shot put—Mike Marksburg, Morehead, 54' 6"; two-mile relay—Marshall (Tim Koon, Steve Carnahan, John Dotson, Richard Watts), 7:40.5; High Jump—Steve Schertzer,



PUTTING THEIR BEST FOOT FORWARD — Competitors in the 120-yard hurdles leap over one obstacle in last Saturday's MSU Relays. The eventual winner, Malone College's Rick Ertle, is second from left. Eagle Jude Kawa, far right, finished second. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Basketball tourney scheduled

An independent men's basketball tournament will begin Monday, April 11 at the Rowan County High School gymnasium. Drawings for the tourney will be Thursday at the gym.

For entry information interested students and organizations may call Dave Felker at 784-8589 any day after 4:30 p.m.

Track women win at Louisville in 'waterlogged' 4-team meet

By DON SERGENT

In a rain-shortened quadrangular meet at Louisville last Saturday, MSU's women's track team won over Mount St. Joseph College, Asbury College, and the University of Louisville.

The women scored 62 points in the waterlogged affair to Mount St. Joseph's 16. Asbury and U of L totaled six points each.

MSU won eight of the nine events completed at the Manual High School track before rain and lightning cut the meet short.

There were many stars for MSU. Keri Camarigg, who won the javelin throw at the Florida Relays last month with a 156-foot-6-inch throw, won the event again by tossing the spear 146 feet-6 inches. She also placed fourth in the shot put.

Distance runners Diane Long and Hope Caudill finished first and second,

respectively, in the 1,500-meter run. Women's track coach Donna Clark said of the meet's outcome, "We were tickled. We needed this meet really bad."

The first-year coach commented, "Coaching hasn't been the easiest thing I've ever done. It's a lot of hard work. I enjoy seeing the girls win."

Eagle winners and their efforts: Javelin—Keri Camarigg, 146' 6"; shot put—Deanna Patrick, 44' 11"; 400-meter relay—Carol Martin, Louanna Stanley, Karen Jett, Tee Scott, 52.3.

1,500-meter run—Diane Long, 4:59.5; 100-meter hurdles—Martin, 1:18.0; 400-meter run—Terri Walker, 1:01.4; 100-meter dash—Jett and Scott (tie), 13.8; 400-meter hurdles—Martin, 1:15.4.

The track women will be in action tonight against Marshall University and Morris Harvey College at Jayne Stadium. Events begin at 6 p.m.



Eddie Burton is shown running a leg of MSU's winning sprint medley relay in the MSU Relays last Saturday. (Photo by Doc Gibson)



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Starting April 15th "WIZARDS"

Suspension, expulsion, probation possible alternatives for housing violators

Continued From Page 1

recommended the students be allowed a choice: accept total suspension for two weeks or dismissal from their dormitories for the remainder of the semester without any refund of housing fees, along with social probation (with the specific restrictions and length of time left to the discretion of Student Affairs). One student accepted the original decision while the other chose

the alternate penalty.

Crager emphasized that all students suspended admitted to their guilt. "No one was penalized on hearsay evidence. The student appeals concerned the severity of the penalty."

What about students evicted from their residence hall who don't have any place else to stay, or transportation home? Crager said arrangements are made and time allowed for a suspended student to find off-campus housing or whatever else necessary.

"We've worked hard on the idea that students should have certain privileges," Crager pointed out, "especially with respect to women." He went on to mention the increasing freedom granted students, such as elimination of mandatory hours for women and the larger number of open houses.

Crager also said that the amount of work required to handle the infractions has prevented him from working on other affairs of interest to the student body, and that the increase in violations is detrimental to progress in changing regulations, such as more open houses.

"By taking an honest effort to reduce this type of activity, we have an administrative duty to do so," he said.

He added, "The solution could be so simple if students would think through the situation before acting."

Larry Stephenson, dean of student housing, states that students "jeopardize themselves" when they break University rules, and that too many don't read the student handbook, so are unaware of the regulations and the possible penalties.



Dean J. E. Duncan of the School of Humanities is pictured presenting Gary Black with the outstanding graduate student award.

Gary Black outstanding student

By DALE MEENACH

The annual award for the outstanding graduate student at MSU, sponsored by Phi Delta Chi, has gone to Gary Black, 23, of Louisville.

Last week Gary was honored at the Phi Delta Chi banquet and received a certificate.

A graduate of Kentucky Christian College with a BA in bible and speech, Gary will receive his master of Arts in Communications with an emphasis in speech here in May.

When notified of his award, Gary said, "I was overwhelmed; I couldn't believe it." He added, "I feel any graduate student or program can only

be as good as the professors and the administrators. And I feel ours are among the best."

Gary was also honored with a Division of Communications reception by the speech faculty, who gave him high praise. Dr. J. E. Duncan, dean of the School of Humanities, said, "You're the kind of fellow we always try to get here. We are really pleased."

"We're accustomed in having winners," stated Dr. Jack Wilson, Division chairman, "I don't know of any accomplishment in recent years that I am more proud of than Gary winning this award."

Cindy White wins billiards tourney

Cindy White, a Morehead freshman, won the first annual women's billiards tournament sponsored by the Program Council at ADUC last Thursday. Kim Spillman, sophomore from Middlesboro, was second.

No violent crime in Morehead says Chief Barnsdale

By ANITA WEBB

Morehead has almost no violent crimes according to Police Chief Fred Barnsdale during News Conference aired on TV/2 last week.

Barnsdale also said he thought the all around crime rate here was lower than other locations of comparable size.

"The university does not create any problems that we would not have otherwise with same number of people" said Barnsdale.

The drug problem here is equal to the national average according to Barnsdale.

"There are places with much greater drug problems" said Barnsdale. "Where you've got people you've got problems."

Barnsdale, a graduate of two police academies, believes that an educated police officer is a better law enforcer. He encourages his officers to continue their education.

Barnsdale says he is anxious to schedule officer's work hours so they can go to college. Currently five officers and two dispatchers are working on associate degrees.

The city police maintain a working, co-operating relationship with the Kentucky State Police and the campus police.

"We have jurisdiction on campus and the campus police have jurisdiction in the city" said Barnsdale. "But, unless called by the campus authorities we do not come on campus to enforce the law."

Barnsdale agreed that the city has a serious traffic problem.

"Morehead has more cars and people than most communities that cover the same square miles."

Since the streets were constructed when cars were designed much smaller the police department tries to alleviate traffic congestion by directing traffic during busiest hours.

Since Barnsdale took office in January, numerous programs have

been instituted.

One of the most successful has been the zonal patrol set-up in which officers are assigned a specific area to cruise, patrol and answer all calls.

Barnsdale said another improvement is in case reports written by officers. They are now written clearly and accurately so officers will feel confident when testifying in court proceedings.

Community relations programs initiated here by Barnsdale include Operation Identification where local police departments lend engravers for

marking personal property and maintain a file used to restore stolen property to the owners.

A special watch program is also into effect where citizens may contact the police to watch their home while they are out of town.

Barnsdale who says "Morehead is one of the finest little communities I've ever been in," first visited here while vacationing four years ago.

Then living in Florida, he set a goal of becoming a Moreheadian and as he says "worked three years toward that goal."

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