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THE TRAIL BLAZER

'Ten-twenty'

Student life passes plan for 10 and 20 hour open house

By GREG LOOMIS

A recommendation increasing open house visitation to ten hours a week in freshman dormitories and 20 hours a week in upper-classman halls was passed by a 13-3 vote Monday by the MSU Student Life Committee.

The proposal will be given to President Morris Norfleet for consideration this week. Indications are that Norfleet may want to discuss the plan with the committee, and that if Norfleet is agreeable it may still require approval by the MSU Board of Regents.

The compromise motion came after the committee defeated the SGA "blanket" proposal that would have increased open house hours to 25 hours a week in all dormitories. The vote was tied at 9-9, and Committee Chairman Buford Crager cast the deciding vote in opposition.

The student life proposal is intended for implementation this fall. Although it would increase the total number of open house hours, from the current six a week, visitation would still take place on an alternating basis (that is, women's halls one week, men's halls the next).

According to Crager, the residence halls that would be classified as "freshmen" dorms are Waterfield,

Thompson and Fields for women, and Regents, Cooper and Butler (when used) for men, although he said these classifications are subject to change.

Money is still a major consideration. Various administration officials have repeatedly stated that additional revenue would be necessary for increased open house hours. The student life recommendation leaves it up to Norfleet to decide whether a suggested pro-rated fee would be required.

The Bureau of Student Affairs had previously determined that \$4.50 per semester would have to be assessed (in addition to the regular dorm rent) to support the original 25 hour a week proposal. Based on these figures, the "Ten-Twenty" proposal would cost freshman hall residents approximately \$1.30 a semester, and upper-classman hall residents approximately \$3.50 a semester, although the exact pro-rated fee has not been set.

Why any charge at all? The MSU administration has stated that increased visitation hours means that more "student security" personnel would have to be hired. Faculty and staff members of the Student Life Committee had expressed concern about a mandatory assessment to all

See 'Open' on page 2

Hooks says Bakke case put 'chill on civil rights'

By RONNIE BLAIR

Studying and an awareness of black history were stressed by Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), when he spoke in Button Auditorium Sunday for the opening of Black Awareness Week.

Lamenting that some lessons from history are never learned, he added, "Some of us want to re-invent the wheel every 25 years."

Hooks stated his hope that both black and white youths will read the history of the blacks. "Read that history and see what was done," he said. "As soon as the shackles were dropped, they (blacks) established schools and colleges, and became involved in politics and the arts. Remarkable progress was made."

On his travels, Hooks said he has been approached by youth talking about "Black Power." But he pointed out, "If you don't know about your history or background, then you might as well put your hand down."

He emphasized the error of going for symbols and rhetoric rather than for substance.

The recent rise of conservatism in the country was termed frightening by

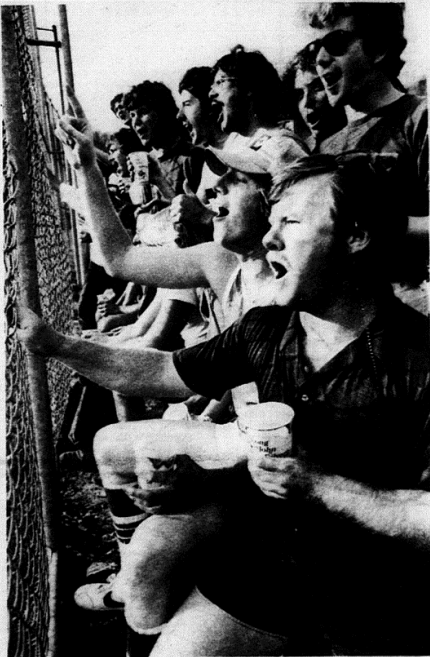
Hooks, and he stated the Alan Bakke case as an example, saying that case "put a chill on civil rights."

"I have gotten tired of people

See 'Hooks' on page 3



BENJAMIN HOOKS places strong emphasis on historical familiarity.



DOUG GIBSON

A bum cheer

THEY MAY BE LOUD AND BRASH, but the Right Field Bleacher Bums would probably claim some credit for the Eagles leading the OVC baseball race. They're shown here singing a rousing "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" at last year's Western game.

Some say it has potential, others say abolish it, many don't know it exists and it's beginning to look like an

Impotent Senate

By GORDON SPYLOTT

Many questions have been raised about the ability of MSU's University Senate, to get anything accomplished this past year. Most agree the organization needs much improvement, but steps to improve range from moderate to radical suggestions that the Senate be abolished.

The Senate was established in 1968 as an outgrowth of MSU student unrest in the late 1960's. At the time the Senate was established, it was the only senate in Kentucky with student representation.

Today, the Senate is made up of students and faculty from each school at MSU, the president of the university, the vice president for academic affairs

and various administration officials.

In its constitution, the Senate has set forth four purposes. These are to serve as:

- ✓ An advisory body in the development of policies of the institution reporting to the various elements of the university on relevant questions.

- ✓ A liaison or communicative link among the various elements of the university, and between these elements and the Board of Regents through the president of the university.

- ✓ A deliberative body to give voice to the consensus of the university community on any issues or questions which might arise.

- ✓ A coordinator of the work of the

See 'University' on page 3

Open house increase proposal goes to Norfleet

Continued from page 1

students for 25 hours a week.

The matter of student choice split the committee into two camps. Most of the student representatives felt students had already had a chance to voice their feelings in two open house surveys that showed a majority polled favored the 25 hour SGA proposal and would be willing to pay for it. Many of the faculty and staff members opposed the idea of such a "blanket" policy, saying it did not allow students the option of having fewer open house hours or none at all, and would be making some students pay for open house they didn't want.

This led to further discussion of "lifestyle" housing, an approach that had been suggested before by SGA President Kevin Porter and President-elect Karl Schlichter, chairman of the SGA open house committee.

The idea of "lifestyle" housing is to have either different open house hours in various dorms, or various hours on different floors of the same residence hall, in order to offer students a choice. Porter contends that if students are given the choice of "no hours" under a lifestyle plan, they should be given the choice of the other extreme — 24 hour open house.

Student Affairs representatives Crager, Larry Stephenson and Anna Mae Riggall all mentioned that implementation of a lifestyle plan would be nearly impossible for this fall, although they indicated such an approach was worth further study.

The "Ten-twenty" proposal in itself, if approved by Norfleet and the regents, won't be easy to implement this fall, Crager noted. The Board of Regents is

not scheduled to meet until August 3, although Crager allowed the possibility

of a special session. Still, the division of student housing would have to make necessary fee adjustments, arrange for extra open house personnel and prepare for any room assignment problems that could result.

Following Monday's meeting Crager said that he would not foresee any major shifts in dorm sign-up requests if the "Ten-twenty" plan is adopted, adding "we have a liberal policy regarding room and hall changes."

Dean Larry Stephenson, cautioned, however, that "we would not grant change requests just because a student wanted certain open house hours."

Some representatives questioned the "Ten-twenty" proposal, saying that some freshmen are housed in "upperclassman" dorms and some upperclassmen in "freshman" dorms, but this factor evidently did not affect very many votes.

Stephenson asked, "What's to keep freshmen from participating 20 hours a week in upperclassman dorms?" Student representative Pat Smith said less open house hours didn't mean students would study more. "It's not fair to limit where they go," she said.

After the meeting Kevin Porter said, "We did everything we possibly could before we compromised. I think the 'Ten-twenty' bill is a viable compromise."

Porter said that he and Karl Schlichter had discussed several options, including the "Ten-twenty" plan, based on the feelings of the committee "in case the 25 hour proposal was defeated. He

said he didn't feel it was right that the representatives who voted against the 25 hour plan did not come up with an alternative, but left it up to the SGA representatives.

A note of humor was sounded in the meeting, when Stephenson said, "It would be possible (under the 'Ten-

twenty" plan) for a new student to come here and have to be in an upperclassman hall with 20 hours open house."

"He'd just be the lucky one," answered student representative Mike Chadwell.

TRAIL BLAZER

events

today

MSU Baseball — WMKY — MSU vs. Eastern (doubleheader), 12:50 p.m.; Social Worker's Session — ADUC Eagle Room, 12:30 p.m.; Black Coalition Career Day — ADUC Crager Room, 1-4 p.m.; Student Disciplinary Board Meeting — ADUC East Room, 4:10 p.m.; Concert and Lecture Series — "It Happened One Night," 7-11 p.m.; Voices in Sports — WMKY — 7:30 p.m.; MSU Theatre — "The Shadow Box," Kibbey Theatre, 8 p.m. students free with I.D.

thursday

Options — WMKY, 1:30 p.m.; ROTC Awards — Reed Hall, 10 a.m.; Ky. Commission on Women — Button Aud., all day until 9 p.m.; Program Council Meeting — ADUC Riggall Room, 3 p.m.; Men's 3-ball Tourney — ADUC Game Room, 5:15 p.m.; Employers Banquet — ADUC Crager Room, 6:30 p.m.; Gamma Beta Phi Induction Banquet — ADUC Crager Room, 3:30 p.m.; Black Awareness Week Dinner featuring Thomas Todd — Alumni Cafeteria, 6:30 to 9 p.m., \$3, Jazz Ensemble III Concert — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

friday

Special Olympics — all day, campus wide; Eastern Ky. Student Life Association — Button Drill Room, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Unfinished Business — WMKY — host Dave Ricker talks with MSU president, Morris Norfleet, 9:05 a.m.; Options — WMKY — "Time", 1 p.m.; Los Angeles Philharmonic — WMKY — "Ltraunsky and Mozart," 2:05 p.m.; The Spider's Web — WMKY — "Mr. Dick's Animal Tales," 4 p.m.; Cave Run C.C.C. Board and Dinner Meeting — ADUC Red Room, 6-10 p.m.; Chi Omega Founder's Day — ADUC, all day — banquet, 6:30 p.m.; Cosmopolitan Club International Banquet — BSU, 7 p.m.; AKA Dance — Button Drill Room, 8 p.m. — midnight.

saturday

Jazz Alive — WMKY — "Stan Getz," 12:30 p.m.; MSU Baseball — MSU at Western

(doubleheader), WMKY — 1:50 p.m.; Theta Alpha Phi Theatre Workshop — Button Aud., all day; U.B.S. Invitational Tennis Tourney — Tennis Courts, all day; Chi Omega Tea — P. Bolin Living Room, 6 p.m.; SAE Banquet — ADUC Red Room, 6 p.m.; New Music — WMKY — "Kartheinz Stockhausen," 6:30 p.m.; SAE Spring Formal — ADUC Crager Room, 8 p.m.

sunday

Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Executive Board Meeting — Riggall Room, 1 p.m.; MSU Baseball — MSU vs. Tenn. Tech (doubleheader) 1:20 p.m.; Art Exhibit — Rebecca Doderna — mixed media — third floor library, now through May 11; Parents Day Concert — Duncan Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

monday

Academic Awards Breakfast — ADUC Crager Room, 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; Options — WMKY — Constitution, 1 p.m.; Advisory Committee on Nuclear Task Disposal — West Rooms A and B, 1:30 p.m.; The Spider's Web — WMKY — "Mr. Dick's Animal Tales," 4 p.m.; P. Epsilon Banquet — ADUC Red Room, 6 p.m.; Breck Wind Ensemble — Breck Aud., 7:30 p.m.; Kappa Alpha Psi Talent Show — Button Aud., 8-9 p.m.; Concert — "Pure Prairie League and Dixie Dregs," Wetherby Gym, 8 p.m. Free to students with valid I.D., \$5.25 to public. Tickets on sale at ADUC Program Council office. Unfinished Business — WMKY — repeat with host Dave Ricker talks with MSU President Morris Norfleet, 8:05 p.m.

tuesday

MSU Baseball — WMKY — MSU vs. Ohio University, 1:20 p.m.; Panhellenic Meeting — ADUC West Room, 4 p.m.; Time for Life — "The Cradle of the Religions," 5 p.m.; Agriculture Club Banquet — ADUC Red Room, 6 p.m.; MSU Judo Club Banquet — Eagle Room, 6:30 p.m.; Social Work Club Banquet — Eagle Room ADUC, 6:30 p.m.; Community Education Disco Dance — Button Drill Room, 7-9 p.m.; Orchestral Concert — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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University Senate

Defenders cite possibilities, critics say it's powerless

Continued from page 1
university committees.

According to Faye Belcher, senator and the Senate's secretary, "A revised constitution will be passed on April 26 which will eliminate the fourth purpose of the Senate from the present constitution."

All University Senators spoken to by *The Trail Blazer* agreed that a great problem exists as far as attendance at the meeting is concerned. But Paul Ford Davis, chairman of the Senate said that although the Senate has been more active in the past, some accomplishments have taken place thus far this year. He named four:

- ✓ Receiving reports from standing committees.
- ✓ Considering a proposition to make revision in the Senate's constitution.
- ✓ Considering a proposition to send faculty senators to a state convention of faculty senators.

- ✓ Considering a proposition to let students rent textbooks instead of buying them.

But another University Senator, who asked not to be identified, said of the Senate, "Right now, the University Senate isn't worth ... Either make it work or throw the damn thing out."

Making the Senate work this year has been a problem because a quorum has been reached only four out of eight times this year. When this was pointed out to him, Senator Davis said that many senators have other work to do and cannot always attend meetings.

One of the biggest reasons faculty Senate members have been unable to attend meetings is because of their work with the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools (SACS) and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), which are ten and seven-year studies, respectively. These studies are being con-

ducted to decide whether to continue MSU's college accreditation. This, according to Director of Testing Stephen Taylor, takes up time for one-third of MSU's faculty members.

Good reason or not, Mrs. Lake Cooper, University Senator from the school of Science and Mathematics feels that a University Senator should honor his appointment to the Senate and attend meetings. "Those who are elected and don't come aren't supporting the Senate and they should resign."

Keith Kappes, senator from the division of public affairs, believes that a system should be set up to allow substitutions from University Senators who can't make the meetings.

Thus far, the Senate has no provisions in its constitution or by-laws for either substitution or removal. Says Davis, "They've got to decide what's more important (coming or not)."

Another problem for the Senate is that although it is definitely an advisory body, questions have been raised whether the Senate should make itself better known to the total university and solicit complaints, or whether people should go to the respective Senators or Senate meetings and bring up problems.

"It should make itself known," said SGA President and Senator Kevin Porter. "It's not wise not to."

Davis disagrees and backed up his point by saying that many times, individuals will go up to the senators and tell them of items they want put on the agenda.

The Trail Blazer took an informal poll of students and faculty in and around the ADUC and found that out of 60 persons polled, only one person even knew the Senate existed. However, the poll was not conducted scientifically. Senate meetings are held once a

month on the second Thursday at 4:10 p.m. and are open to anyone.

Another problem that exists is the problem of senators receiving agendas in time. Davis feels that part of the reason some may not attend is that they deem the agenda unimportant. But, agendas are supposed to be received by each senator at least a week before each meeting according to Senate by-laws.

The Trail Blazer spoke to two senators who live off campus who said that they had both, at one time or another, received their agendas late, one of them saying that he did not receive his agenda once until 4:30 the day of a meeting.

Most of the Senators blame apathy for the organization's problems and none place the blame entirely on one person.

Jeff Darling, student senator from the School of Education, expressed his feelings bluntly about the Senate when he said, "When I was elected to the senate, it was an honor. But there's no initiative in this organization. It was a lot better when Dr. Holt was in charge. Right now, I don't think it would make a bit of difference if the senate was abolished. Nobody's ever heard of it anyway."

A University Senator who did not wish to be identified believes the Senate does have potential and cited some significant steps that were taken when Dr. Charles Holt (Holt is a professor of history and a University Senator) was in charge last year:

- ✓ The establishment of a faculty and staff credit union.
- ✓ The improvement of the academic

grievance system.

- ✓ Changes in the committee structure.

Holt was chairman of the Senate in the '77-'78 year. In the '76-'77 year, the University Senate did not exist because of some structure changes that were needed. A new constitution has been written, but this won't pass until at least April 26 after being submitted in March, 1978.

One Senator who did not want to be identified, said that the Senate should be only a faculty senate because "all the other university senates in the state are all faculty. Besides, administrator's and faculty member's problems are very different and as for students, they have the SGA."

Kappes made two suggestions:

- ✓ Make the Senate smaller. That way, it will be more workable by eliminating one or two people from each school.
- ✓ Have a more equitable way of choosing faculty and staff senators. They are picked on a rotating basis now, but all student senators are elected.

Every Senator polled by *The Trail Blazer* except two felt that the Senate should reach out to the university community for suggestions. All senators were called, but only 15 responded.

Two Senators called for the total abolishment of the Senate as it now exists.

However, a senator who did not wish to be identified said of the Senate, "It was never meant to have any power. It was carefully structured that way. It was established as a public relations gimmick."

sophomores

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Hooks on whites: 'move over, not down'

Continued from page 1

hollering about qualifications when they don't know anything about qualifications.


"It just bothers me because you've (white males) had these things all these years and when you have to lose one you cry, 'reverse discrimination.' Why don't you just get out and compete universally?"

Hooks pointed out that the treasury and commerce departments, for the most part, are run by white males and that they are the ones who messed up the economy so bad they can't do anything with it.

He brought laughter and applause by saying that if he were president, he would go to the poor people of all races "who can do more with a dime than a monkey can with peanuts and turn it over to them."

However, Hooks also said, "I don't hate white folks. I don't hate anyone. If you get your mind and heart straight you can move forward. Those full of hate cannot move forward."

"I'm not preaching any doctrine for white folks to come down," he concluded. "I just say move over, because we're coming up."

TABLE LINES	BOOKS	JEWELRY	BARN SIDING FURNITURE	BASKETS WICKER
	<h3>DERBY DESIGNS ON STONWARE</h3> <p>For 105th Run For The Roses</p>			
	DECANTERS MUGS At	JULEP CUPS PUNCH BOWLS		
	<h3>THE DRUMMER BOY</h3>			
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<p>• STONWARE • WILTON ARMETALE • CANDLES</p>				

Exemptions dull power of guidelines

In case you haven't noticed, there is a new nationally-recognized comedy team that has sprung up. You're most likely to find them in our nation's Capitol. Sometimes they're as funny as Abbott and Costello.

The problem is, they're not trying to be funny. We refer to the team of (Jimmy) Carter and (Alfred) Kahn.

When President Carter proposed his voluntary wage-price guidelines about four months ago, Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, did his best to see that they were carried out.

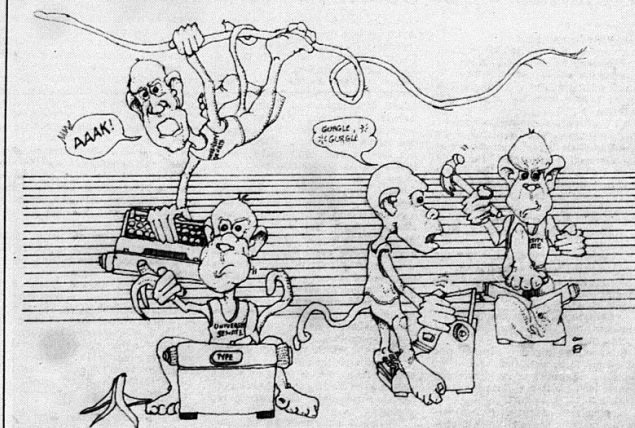
If you believe what he says, businessmen are doing a good job of following the President's seven-and-a-half percent wage-hike guidelines.

Along the way, the Carter administration has come up with a never-before heard-of system of math. One might call it the "if businesses aren't within the guidelines, grant exemptions until they are" system.

Kahn has been making excuses since the third day of the guideline proposal, which, incidentally, was originally a seven percent wage increase proposition. The excuses started when Pete Rose signed a four-year, \$3.2 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies as a free agent. Obviously, Rose's new salary was many times over his old one with the Cincinnati Reds, but Kahn wiggled his way out of the first of many wage guideline challenges.

Rose's situation, according to Kahn, was different because he was a commodity, not a business, and was selling himself. Exemption number one.

What Kahn failed to mention was that



The University Senate prepares for another trouble-shooting, problem-solving session

this "free commodity" sold himself to a business which is now paying his over-inflated salary. There is very little difference between the Rose situation and a situation where a boss gives his employee a raise. The employer is his boss and Pete Rose's is the Philadelphia Phillies.

Over the following four months, Carter's wage-price guidelines have been battered and abused, but somehow, Kahn managed to pull out enough exemptions to keep the American people hoodwinked.

But all good (or bad) things must come to an end and so, the Carter administration became a laughing stock recently when it claimed a victory in "keeping" the salary increase of the trucking industry to 22½ percent. The actual figure was 31 percent spread over three years, but the administration employed its "math," added a few exemptions, and suddenly, the teamster's contract with the trucking industry got the administration's blessing.

At the same time the administration was giving its blessing, Teamsters

President Frank Fitzsimmons said that the guidelines didn't make any difference to him. As far as he was concerned, the negotiations were between the truckers and the Teamsters and the hell with the guidelines.

Nevertheless, Kahn did praise the contract. Can you wait until the next big contract comes up? Carter and Kahn will either have to pull some more phoney exemptions out of the bag or do what no one wants but is necessary: mandatory wage-price guidelines.

By GORDON SYMPT

Trials of college basketball running in 'Fast Break'

BY RONNIE BLAIR

Gabe Kaplan, is trying to follow former TV co-star John Travolta to big screen stardom, may have the hit that will keep his career alive now that *Wet come Back* Kotter appears defunct.

The vehicle that Kaplan is trying out is *Fast Break*, which recounts the ever-recountable trials of college basketball.

Sights and Sounds

It may not be as accurate as some versions, but it's a whole lot funnier.

Kaplan plays the manager of a delicatessen who gets a chance to realize his dream of becoming a college basketball coach. However, he's in New York, the college is in Nevada, and his wife doesn't want to go.

Given the choice between wife and career, he naturally opts for career.

This leads to the recruiting of the most outlandish combination to ever assemble on a basketball court. There's Hustler (played by real-life basketball star Bernard King), who is as good with

a pool cue as he is with a basketball; Preacher, who has quit the pulpit because a pregnant girl's angry father vows to kill him; D.C., the local pusher; and Swish, a disguised girl who the other players think is a homosexual.

With a line-up like that, only laughs can follow. And they do.

D.C. provides some of the best humor by finding himself unexplainably attracted to Swish. At one point he decides to leave the team and Kaplan chases him down and tells him the truth about Swish.

That in turn leads to romance between D.C. and Swish, which leads to more humor because no one else knows that Swish is a girl. You get the idea.

Of course, for the picky, there's always that question of why Swish is playing on a men's team anyway. At one point, when Kaplan asks why a college hasn't already recruited her, she laments, "How many colleges do you know of that are recruiting girls?"

Quite a few, actually, but no one seems to want to let Swish in on this. Women's basketball is completely ignored in the film (art imitating life?), but considering the entertainment that results, it's forgivable.

To get publicity for his school, Kaplan wants to play powerful Nevada State, so Hustler wins him a game by beating

State's coach at pool.

A few team members wish they hadn't gotten the publicity — namely Preacher, still hunted by that vengeful father, and D.C., still hunted by the police. It all climaxes on the court, of

course, in one of the funniest and happiest endings seen in a long time.

Fast Break will certainly never win an Oscar, and probably won't be remembered in five years, but for now it's good entertainment that's just plain fun.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University
UPO 882, Morehead, Ky. 40351
783-3249

Readers are encouraged to write or phone the Trail Blazer to express their opinions, voice complaints, or make suggestions.

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Baby you're a Rich man

BUDDY RICH and his band played a knockout two-hour set Friday night to a disappointingly small group of fans in Wetherby. As part of the music department's jazz clinic, the show featured exquisite horn solos by Steven Marcus, singing exhibitions by some band members, of course, an unforgettable drum solo by Rich.

DAVID LEBLANC



MSU grad announces candidacy

Dale Emmons, an MSU graduate, has recently announced his candidacy for president of the Young Democrats of America.

Emmons, who is national treasurer of the Young Democrats, announced at a state workshop of the Kentucky Young Democrats in Frankfort that he'll be a candidate for the position at the biennial convention in Nashville, Tenn., July 30 — Aug. 4, 1979. If elected, he would become the first Kentuckian to hold the position.

Emmons, who graduated from MSU in 1974, has, over the past five years, been a national committeeman and state president of the Kentucky Young Democrats. He has received the John F. Kennedy Award for the Outstanding Kentucky Young Democrat Member in 1975 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1978.

A native of Fleming County, Emmons became the youngest person ever inducted into the MSU Alumni Hall of Fame in 1977.

Emmons is presently an advisor to Gov. Julian Carroll.

League, Dregs next concert

Pure Prairie League, with the Dixie Dregs as backup, will be the next SGA-sponsored concert Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Wetherby Gymnasium. The concert is free to students with valid I.D.'s, while general public admission is \$5.25.

Pure Prairie League, named for a temperance union in old Dodge City, combines country, bluegrass, rhythm and blues, and rock and roll in their music. Among their biggest hits are "Amie" and "Two Lane Highway."

They recently released a new album on RCA Records, "Just Fly."

Dixie Dregs, an instrumental quintet, play a type of rock and jazz combination that one band member describes as "electric chamber music." The band began at the University of Miami for college credit, where they produced their first album *The Great Spectacular*. After college, their professional debut album, *Free Fall*, was released in 1977. Their third album, *Night of the Living Dregs*, was recently released.

Job deadline

May 15 is the deadline for students to apply for various jobs opening in student housing, Dean Larry Stephenson says.

The jobs available will be for night clerks, hall directors, and student assistants. Application may be made at the Student Affairs office.

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LAYNE'S SPRING SWEEP-UP SALE

Across The Street From The Post Office



MSU PRESIDENT MORRIS NORFLEET and Korean Consulate General Hogan Yoon check a photocopy of the 1952 Trail Blazer masthead, where Yoon is listed as circulation manager. Yoon attended MSU during the 1952-53 school year.

Yoon reminisces about MSU days

By G.W. SHEEHAN

"You can understand how sentimental I am after 27 years of diplomatic odyssey," said Ambassador Hogan Yoon, a consul-general of the Korean consulate in the U.S.

Ambassador Yoon returned to MSU last Thursday to reminisce about the year he spent here over 26 years ago as a student of American government and international relations. Already a member of the Korean diplomatic corp, Yoon was sent to the U.S. in 1952 to study with the Foreign Service Institute of the state department. How and why he came to study at MSU is not easily answered.

"It's still a mystery to me," explained Yoon. He then added, "Apparently somebody must have introduced it (MSU) to me."

His many fond memories of that year include those associated with his job as circulation manager of the Trail Blazer. Even though he was paid only 25 cents an hour, Yoon was proud to have the job. At the Thursday afternoon press

briefing he proudly told reporters about the job, and showed them a photo-copy of the Trail Blazer's 1952 masthead with his name and title listed.

Yoon's reaction to the changes made on the campus since he left were to be expected. "It's just fantastic, amazing," he beamed, and continued, "I can hardly recognize the campus, except for a few buildings."

Following his year at MSU, he entered Georgetown University in Washington, and then returned to the diplomatic corp two years later. Yoon's 19 years in the corp have given him the opportunity to live and work in Mexico, Sweden, Lebanon, Finland, Portugal, Japan, and the U.S.

He left the corp for an eight-year period to work as a reporter in Korea and Japan for the New York Times.

Yoon is currently the top-ranking ambassador assigned to handling Korean affairs in 12 southeastern states, including Kentucky. He is also a member of the Korean United Nations Mission in New York City.

Figg submits letter to Student Court

The SGA general election may have been last Thursday, but it may not all be over yet.

Cathy Figg, who lost to Terry Reynolds in the reporter's race, 435-304, has submitted a letter to Student Court requesting a hearing because of what she feels is "unfair treatment" by The Trail Blazer in not printing her candidate's platform in last week's SGA Forum (see letter and reply on page 5).

Figg had turned a platform in to The Trail Blazer office ahead of the deadline for submission, but it was misplaced and overlooked until after the paper had come out and Figg had brought the oversight to the attention of the paper's editors.

At press time, the Student Court had not decided when a hearing might be held, or if one would be necessary.

The other elections were controversy-free in comparison, with none of the races close. One candidate, Denise White, had it especially easy, taking 568 votes against no opposition for the

secretary's position.

Karl Selichter became the new president in the tightest race Selichter took 435 of the 790 presidential ballots cast to defeat Steve Michael O'Connor, who had 355. Selichter's tally represented 55.06 percent of the votes.

Vivian Harris defeated Patti Smith for the vice-president's seat, 426-337, or 55.83 percent.

Eric Blomberg took 60.45 percent of the vote (428-280) to defeat Tom Bailachin for treasurer.

This year's programs director, Kathy Lanter, kept her office in the biggest blowout of the election, taking 569 votes to 159 for opponent Gary Sturgill. Lanter took 78.16 percent of the 728 votes cast.

This year's election marked a reversal in the trend toward lower voting percentages. All totaled 849 of the eligible students voted this year, 68 more than last year. The 849 represented 20.71 percent of the eligible voters.

Lexington junior elected first president of new club

Tom Deluca, Lexington junior at MSU, has been elected president of the MSU Marketing Club.

Other officers of the club, formed April 2, include Steve Davis, Culloden, W. Va. junior, vice president; Holly Offut, Lexington freshman, secretary; Dave Jones, Mayfield senior, treasurer; Ken Blevins, Webbville sophomore, program chairman;

Grover Jones, Lexington freshman, membership chairman; Paul Culbertson, Louisville junior, publicity chairman; and Kurt Bruckner, Georgetown junior, newsletter chairman.

The club, which meets once a month, is under the direction of the American Marketing Association. Joseph Barber, assistant professor of business administration, is the advisor.



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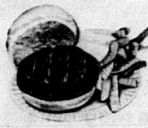
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IN THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT — We need qualified personnel to serve as business manager, bookkeeper, and circulation manager. Workshops or internships are available in all three positions. Business or accounting majors preferred, but not required.

IN ART — We need a cartoonist and an ad illustrator. Must have good grasp of campus issues; must be able to draw figures well; workshops or internships available; must supply own materials.

Artists and photographers must bring portfolios and/or published clippings; everyone should bring enthusiasm. Where workshops available, federal workshops are preferred; institutional are available in a limited number.

Interested parties should apply in person at Allie Young Hall 321 before May 1. You should contact Tony Fargo and/or W. David Brown, adviser.

Clements goes west

Picker harvested new experience

By KATHY PARTIN

"Don't pick apples in a wind storm," laughs Sally Clements, speaking from experience.

It's easy to imagine Sally as the type of person who you tea made from the stuff that requires a tea strainer — a natural straw strainer, at that — throwing her backpack over her shoulder and setting off to pick fruit out west.

But when Sally took the bus to Colorado last May, she had no intention of ending up in Washington state following the fruit season along the Columbia river.

"Everyone should take a leave of absence," is the Louisvillian's philosophy and what her mission was all about. Tired of seeing "the same old people and doing the same old things," she decided to fulfill a long held desire to go west after receiving an invitation to a wedding in Colorado.

"I said to myself, here's the initiative, now I'm going to get out there and do it."

And so it she did. Staying with friends, she happened to be in the state during an experimental bus state that allowed her to ride from city to city free, except during rush hour.

Her explorations were varied, from visiting museums to camping in Estes Park (part of the Rocky Mountains) where, although it was May, she hiked through snow that came to her knees.

She knew the area so well that she applied and was hired for a job in a factory; but, before she began, her friend Don came along.

"His friends had told him he could



G.W. SHEPHERD

SALLY CLEMENTS was tired of seeing "the same old people and doing the same old things."

make a lot of money, do some traveling, and be outside all the time by picking fruit. It sounded good — interesting."

So, being an outdoor enthusiast, she agreed to go with him.

Upon arrival in Wenatchee, Washington, she found herself in a cherry field, a basket harnessed to her chest ("It's like being pregnant with a 25 pound baby!") and equipped with a 12 foot ladder whose only support was a pole precariously propped against a tree.

She never fell, but Don did once.

Speaking of those days, Sally's hands automatically go into the movements she used during her six months experience — wrists flexing, fingers manipulating the air. She speaks of living in a tent in the orchards and of the types of people who picked alongside her.

"All kinds of people pick fruit: Mexicans, both legal and illegal aliens, who are very fast as they've been at it all their lives; students living in cars; families; and migrant farmers."

Sally says she saw children as young as five picking fruit on the "skirts" (lower parts) of the trees.

Migrant farmers are called "fruit tramps" by "hippie types" who are also pickers. She describes the "tramps" as persons 40-60 years old, long-haired, who have usually done some other labor most of their lives but now follow fruit seasons around the country. These migrants live in teepees, buses, trailers, and campers.

The atmosphere in the orchards is a free one, each person working at his own rate. Bosses divide trees among the workers to even out the work load and sometimes have to tell them to go back for fruit left on trees.

One of the only people Sally saw fired was a "mellow sort of guy" who spread a blanket under a cherry tree and began cutting cherry pods with scissors.

Another instance occurred when while shaking a tree a worker's harness sack came loose at the bottom, his entire load of apples falling onto his boss' head.

Pay for picking fruit varies according to the type picked. Cherries are picked in "lugs" (30 pound crates), workers being paid \$2.50 per lug. Pears are picked and put into four foot square boxes for \$8.50. Being bigger, they do fill crates faster than apples (\$7-8 a crate) but workers face the gummy substance that forces them to wear long sleeves and hats.

The negative aspect of picking apples is that they bruise easily and too many finger marks can mean being fired.

As for speed in picking, "You have to get adjusted to the ladder before you can really go," says Sally, whose top rate was 12 lugs a day.

Orchard workdays begin with sunrise, which was "6 o'clock for me, but 5 o'clock for some of the others."

Rainy days meant having the day off and getting to watch helicopters fly within inches of the trees in an effort to dry the fruit. Too much rain causes cherries to split, lowering their market price and making them suitable only for beverage making.

When airplanes flew around it wasn't as interesting for Sally: "Sprays are a real bogus," she grumbles.

Once, when the plane came while the workers were in the orchard picking, she showed her vexation by walking out.

On the political aspects of apple picking, Sally says that orchard owners have begun to hire more illegal aliens since the labor is cheap. Naturally, other workers don't like this, and the year before last, protested with sit-ins and threats of unionizing.

"I doubt if they will, though, since union means more federal and state taxes," reasons Sally, who explained that workers are presently paid without tax deductions.

Returning to Kentucky last November, Sally said she had more interest in returning to school as she had "found what else is out there besides dorms and sororities."

"I'll probably do it again," she states, matter-of-factly.



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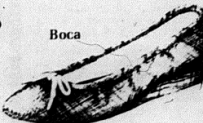
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THE TRAIL BLAZER

Messer is approved as new security chief

MSU Board of Regents, with President Norfleet's approval, has named Gary Messer as the new director of safety and security, effective July 1.

Messer has been serving as acting director since the resignation of Neal Britton.

Shortly after Britton's resignation on September 4, 1978, the Board of Regents began advertising for the position. Applications were received, reviewed, and interviews conducted by a campus-wide screening committee appointed by the board.

Members of the screening committee included Dr. Reedus Back, dean of graduate programs, Dr. Alban Wheeler, dean of social sciences, Dr. Rondal Hart, dean of institutional services, John Graham, director of fiscal affairs, and Larry Stephenson, dean of students.

Burford Crager, vice president for student affairs served as chairman. "After the committee reviewed and interviewed the applicants, it was recommended to President Norfleet that the

position not be filled at that time, but Gary Messer, then associate director, be named acting director.

"It was understood that we would re-advertise for the position in March," Crager said.

The applicants were reviewed and the committee decided Messer was the "best man for the job," added Crager.

The director of safety and security not only affects students, but the faculty and the community of Morehead as well. "The job requires a reliable policeman and a hard-working administrator. Seventy-five percent of the job is administrative. We need someone who can handle matters which evolve," said Crager.

Messer has been employed with MSU eight years. He is a former state patrolman. He was hired by the University in August 1971 as a security officer and promoted to associate director of safety and security in July 1974.

Asked about his new position as director, Messer said, "It is a challenge and a definite change from my other duties."



Don OHR

'Board' with it all

LOUISVILLE SENIOR DON OHR practices some fancy skateboarding on campus last week while taking a break from the last-minute rush that plagues everyone at this time of year.

MSU receives 15 grants worth over \$76,000

MSU has received fifteen grants totaling more than \$76,000.

Grants include:

•\$22,320 from National Science Foundation to provide instruction and research.

•\$5,855 from Kentucky Council on Higher Education to place radiologic technology students in clinical training situations.

•\$3,963 from U.S. Office of Education to assist in acquisition of academic library resources.

•\$850 from American Philosophical Society for study of memorial sermons after Abraham Lincoln's assassination.

•\$5,112 from Kentucky Humanities Council to provide instruction on positive role Eastern Kentuckians have played in American history.

•\$1,000 from Moss Foundation to make comparative study of educational and cultural values in pluralistic American society.

•\$13,015 from National Science Foundation to compare sex-role and physical development of children in fatherless homes with father-present homes.

•\$727 from Kentucky Council on Higher Education for faculty members to attend Association for Gerontology in Higher Education Conference in Washington, D.C.

•\$1,200 from Red River Ranch, Inc. to assist in technical services project.

•\$1,200 from Kentucky Council on Higher Education to provide multidisciplinary class on aging for gerontology

students.

•\$10,546 from Bluegrass Area Development District to provide instruction and training in business and economics for six Egyptian Nationals.

•\$2,880 from University of Kentucky Research Foundation to provide consultant services for preparation and delivery of workshop on "Adult Basic Education-Functional Reading."

•\$6,721 from Veterans Administration to continue counseling services for veterans.

•\$400 from Kentucky Council on Higher Education for faculty members to attend Adult Education Research Conference.

•\$7,812 from Kentucky Council on Higher Education to provide field experience in rural health care facilities for dietetics students.

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Women's softball recognized as intercollegiate sport by MSU

Morehead State's women's softball club is playing with a great deal of purpose this year.

Next year, women's softball at MSU will become an intercollegiate sport.

Softball is in its second year as a club sport at MSU and "last year and this year will be good preparation for us," said Coach John High.

"The people playing now are really making a contribution to the school," he said. "They are representing Morehead State and paying their own way for travel, equipment and meals."

The club's current record is 8-2 after beating Berea 18-3, 18-6, 7-5 and 5-1; Midway 9-2 and 12-2; and the University of Kentucky 1-0 and 6-4.

The two losses were to Northern Kentucky 8-1 and 11-1.

MSU will continue with a busy

schedule throughout April and into May and High did not hesitate to schedule competitive teams. Northern Kentucky and Miami of Ohio, who will participate in the April 27 and 28 tournament at UK, both carry softball as an intercollegiate sport and give scholarships.

In addition, High expects Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Louisville to be teams to beat.

The MSU club is not lacking in talent, and one of High's problems has been deciding who to play.

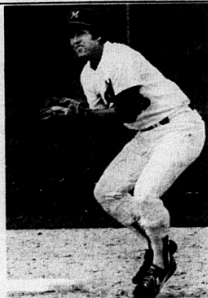
"Everyone has played very well," he said. "We're a very well-balanced team."

Members of the 1979 squad include senior Theresa Thompson of Pikeville; juniors Teri Clark of Cincinnati, Kim Cecil of New Haven, Pam McCreery of Lowell, Ohio, Vanessa Smith of Georgetown, Sue Turner of Butler and Diane Van Hoose of Paintsville; sophomores

Liz Blakeslee of Worthington, Ohio, Bridget Clay of Prestonsburg, Terry Caristo of Winchester, Sue Dickman of Covington, Cindy Bush of Cincinnati, Jamie Kieck of Vanceburg, Joni Pass of Louisville and Diane Vorderberg of Cincinnati; and freshmen Vicky Arlinghaus of Elsmere, Kim Batey of Highland Heights and Patty Porter of Batavia, Ohio.

MSU's Remaining Schedule

University of Kentucky Tournament, Friday and Saturday April 27, 28, 1979, TBA.
Lexington.
Northern Kentucky, Saturday (2) May 5, 1979, 12 noon, Home.
Kentucky State, Friday (2) May 4, 1979, 6 p.m., Home.



SMILING AS HE WORKS, John McVane snares a grounder during an MSU victory over Murray State.

Sadler wants answer to the OVC question

For MSU's men's tennis team, some questions have been answered, but the big one still remains: "Can the Eagles compete for the top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships?"

MSU Coach George Sadler is one that would like to know.

"We've played against three of the conference schools and we've posted a 2-1 record," stated Sadler. "I think we've been improving as a team the whole season and I hope we can peak at tournament time."

Despite the absence of Eric Nyberg, who has been sidelined with a pinched nerve in his neck, the men's tennis team managed to defeat Wright State Thursday and Dayton Saturday by identical 8-1 marks.

Rich Leslie, Dhan Shapurji, Nick Lee, Phil King and Martin Watts earned wins in both matches. Richard Hanley, who replaced the ailing Nyberg, was MSU's only player to fall in both matches. In doubles action, the teams of Leslie-Shapurji, Lee-King, and Watts-Hanley were victors.

According to Sadler, No. 1 and 2 players Leslie and Shapurji are both playing well.

"Rich and Dan have both played super tennis their last two matches," said Sadler. "Not only have they played strong in singles, but they've been very effective in doubles."

The Eagles, now 11-4 on the season, are off until Thursday when they travel to Wright State.

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Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of NAACP spoke last Sunday during Black Awareness Week. You can hear his speech in its entirety on WMKY 90.3fm.

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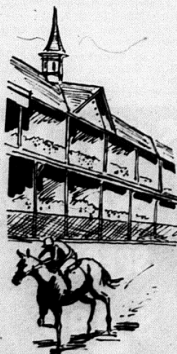
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L. BRYCE: I'll split your nostrils with a boat hook, and kick you in the upper lip with a steel-tipped toe cap. Andre, UPO 329.

L. BRYCE: Psycho killer, q'est-ce que c'est? Dash Hungley, UPO 936.

WANTED: washed-up young impressionist who wants to be snuffed. Immediately. Sorry, no mutilations. G. Duncan Peabody, UPO 2406.



PRACTICING A FAMILIAR ACT, MSU's Jody Hamilton, the leading hitter on the team with a .420 batting average, runs the bases during one of the Eagles' victories over Murray State recently.

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Ladies look to future after finishing fifth

By BECKY BENNETT
A lot to look forward to

That's what MSU's women's track coach Mary Shull sees for her Lady Eagles after their fifth-place finish in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Championship Meet's eight team field.

"We're a very young and a very small team, but we've seen a lot of improvement over the year," Coach Shull said. "We're strong in some areas and I think a few good recruits could put us on top in the next couple years."

Murray State, the meet host, took first place with 151 points, followed by Eastern Kentucky with 148, Western Kentucky 133, Kentucky 112, Morehead 67, Louisville 6, Asbury 4 and Centre 0.

"Fifth place may not sound too impressive but at the stage our team is in right now, coming away with 67 points in a meet that size is good," Shull said. "I really do think we have a lot to look forward to."

Sophomore Alanna McCarthy of Charlottesville, Va. continued her winning ways by taking first in both the 5000-meter run (18:42.1) and the 3000-meter run (10:10).

Junior Hope Caudill of Mt. Sterling took third in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 39:40, and freshman Barb Ferris of Columbus, Ohio, placed sixth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.6.

In field events, freshman Tina Guerin of Concord, N.H. took second place and broke MSU's school record with a jump

of 18-4½. Freshman Susie Brutscher took sixth in the long jump with a 16-11¾ leap.

Sophomore Diane Villeneuve of Vergennes, Vt. placed fourth in the high jump, clearing 5-5; junior Beth Hersher of Dayton, Ohio placed fourth in the javelin with a throw of 103-4½; and sophomore Donna Byrne of Springfield, Va. placed third in the discus throw with a throw of 119-3 to round-out the Lady Eagle scoring.

Two other Lady Eagles broke school records, though they failed to score.

Ferris set a new MSU record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:07.3, and senior Caryl Martin set a new 100-meter hurdle mark with a time of :15.5.

"I think the fact that we are setting several school records and personal bests says a lot for our team," Shull said. "At this point, we need to aim at our own records rather than those of other teams, but as we mature, we'll be a threat to any team in this area."

Shull was also impressed with the performance of junior Diane Long. A distance runner from Islip Terrace, N.Y., Long has been plagued by injuries this year.

"The way Diane has come back from her injuries has been an inspiration to the whole team," Shull said. "She's a very dedicated runner and she's had to be awfully patient. Now her times are dropping each week. By the end of the season, she should be placing again, and next year she may be up on the national level again."

MSU will be in action again Friday and Saturday at the Becky Boone Relays in Richmond.

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HEAD COACH STEVE HAMILTON has found more to be happy about lately.

Eagles strong at Marshall

The Marshall Invitational Track Meet offered MSU's men's track team a lot of competition but the Eagles fared well.

No team scores were kept but at least one Eagle placed (one of the top six places) in 16 of the 19 events. With 13 teams represented, it was not an easy accomplishment.

"I think we're proving that we are a well-balanced team and that's what it takes to win in the larger meets," said Coach Oscar Jones. "I've been pleased with our progress. We had seven best efforts for the year in the Marshall Invitational, Ohio won the triple jump with a leap of 46-4½."

The Eagles took first place in five events.

Junior Keri Whitman of Grindstone, Pa. took first in the javelin throw and broke MSU's school record for the second time in a row with a throw of 223-3½."

Junior Vaughn Thomas of Grayson took first in the 1500 meters (3:48.9), freshman Chris Simon of Columbus, Ohio took first in the 200 meters (21.5), senior Mark Richards of Parkersburg, W.Va. took first in the pole vault (15.6), and junior Dave Parmley of Springfield, Ohio won the triple jump with a leap of 46-4½."

The Eagles will be in action again May 3 at the Tom Samuels Invitational.

By DAVE JONES

After a terrible 1-11 start during spring break, the baseball Eagles of Coach Steve Hamilton have exploded, winning 16 games against only four losses and a tie since returning from spring break. With a 10-2 Ohio Valley Conference record, the Eagles have established themselves as the team to beat in the OVC.

Why the big turnaround? "Everybody is executing now. The players are all doing what I knew they were capable of doing all along. Everybody is relaxing and playing with more confidence," said head Coach Steve Hamilton. "The pitchers are doing much better. Starters Ed Olwine, Walt Terrell, and Ken Wilfong have been pitching great baseball. Mike Mattox has been super out of the bullpen and Glen Napier is pitching real well. They have turned their walk-strikeout ratio around. They had been walking a lot of batters but now they are throwing strikes and the batters have to hit the ball."

And what about the hitting of those Eagles? The team batting average is up to .313 and the Eagles have hit twice as many homers as their opponents (.52-.25).

Says Hamilton, "The improvement in hitting has come from several people. Jody Hamilton has been hitting well all season but several others have really come on as of late. Jamey Bennett didn't play much early, but since he's been playing a lot he's hitting real well." To be exact, Bennett is batting .417 which is second on the team to

Hamilton's .420.

John Combs has started hitting, and David Gaunce and Jeff White have been doing a good job. But the biggest difference between now and earlier in the season is the hitting of Roy Wright and Danny Kiser."

Roy White is now batting .378 with two homers, four doubles, and a team high 20 bases on balls. Kiser is batting .333 with eight homers and 21 RBI's. Batting in the number four position, the senior first baseman has struck out only nine times in 78 at-bats, a big reason for his .333 average.

Last Wednesday, MSU split a double-header with Middle Tennessee, taking the first game 3-1 and losing the nightcap 6-0, then on Saturday, the Eagles took two from Western Kentucky with 13-12 and 11-7 victories.

Monday, non-conference foe Marshall came to town and MSU handed them a 10-3 loss, with the second game being

called because of darkness after eight innings with the score tied 3-3.

The Eagles entertain Eastern Kentucky at home today, before going on a six-game road trip, facing Morris Harvey, Western Kentucky, and Tennessee Tech. If the Eagles can win four of their remaining six OVC games, they will host the four-team OVC post-season tournament.

If they should fail to win four of the six remaining OVC games, they might still be the host, depending on the outcomes of other OVC games.

The tournament is set up to feature the top four teams in the conference according to conference record. The tournament will be held at the home field of the school with the best conference record. A double-elimination format will be used, with the tournament champion advancing to NCAA regional action.

Tennis gals finish last

"We were outclassed."

That's the way MSU's women's tennis coach Beverly Mayhew described her squad's performance in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

The Lady Eagles suffered a disappointing last place finish out of the seven team field.

"There were possibly two teams

there that we could have beaten if we played them individually, but the OVC Tournament is set up so that you draw to see who you play," Mayhew said. "Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech were the only two teams there I felt we could compete with."

MSU failed to have much luck in the draws, however, and the Lady Eagles failed to score.



DAVID BYRD

Airborne

THE LARGEST HORSESHOW ever sponsored by the MSU Agriculture Club was held this past Friday and Saturday. Over 250 horses were entered, including Ten-

nessee Walkers, saddlebreds, and other road and pleasure ponies. Participants came from as far away as Georgia and Virginia for the show at Derrickson Arena.