

Former missionary
reminisces
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drums, scorpions

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five-game
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'Iguana's'
night coming
for actress
Kim Brown

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

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April 9, 1980

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Iranian students react negatively to Carter speech

By SEANKELLY

President Carter's actions against Iran this week drew negative reactions from two Iranian students interviewed by The Trail Blazer.

Carter, in a White House press conference Monday, announced the breaking of diplomatic relations with Tehran, and said the United States will employ full economic sanctions against Iran, including food and medicine exports.

Carter also invalidated all Iranian visas and prompted the Treasury Department to investigate all Iranian assets in the United States.

Ali and Abdul (not their real names) did not agree on all the aspects of the situation. They did agree, though, that Carter's actions are wrong.

"I don't care what Carter does," Ali said. "It won't have any effect on Iran." He added that Iran wanted the break in relations.

Ali supported Ayatollah Khomeini's decision not to turn the 50 American hostages over to the Revolutionary Council, although the militants holding the embassy were willing to do so.

Referring to the militants' position, Ali said, "The militants are right. I support their demands."

Abdul, however, had a different view.

"It was not right to take over the embassy," he said. "I feel the same way about the hostages as the Americans do." He added the militants would never hurt their captives.

Abdul said Carter's new policy toward Iran is also wrong. "The (American) people shouldn't vote for Carter. He doesn't know what he is doing — he can't do a good job."

Ali believes Carter is prolonging the crisis "for his own re-election purposes."

Abdul said the situation between the two countries is "messed up. The governments can't get along. Their ideas are not together."

Both agreed the economic sanctions will not hurt Iran, since Iran can go elsewhere for its needs. Abdul pointed out that the boycott can only hurt the United States, which won't be getting Iranian oil.

"If the U.S. doesn't buy it," he added, "somebody else will."

Ali said the diplomatic break would not improve Iran's relations with the Soviet Union. "We want no relations with either one. We want to be one in

See CARTER, page 3

SGA won't ask Harney for apology

By D.R. WRIGHT

Responding to a petition from residents of the second floor of Fields Hall, the Student Government Association voted not to send a letter requesting a formal apology of Hall Director Ruth Ann Harney.

Defeated 11-10 following a lengthy and sometimes heated debate, the proposal would have requested that Harney make a written apology to the second floor residents because of a confusing roll-out on the morning of Feb. 21.

During the proposal's debate, Senior Representative Regena Thomas criticized the necessity of such a request.

"What's the value of an apology if it is mandated? It's true the political

system can force her (Harney) to apologize, but is it worthwhile?" Thomas said.

Following the proposal's defeat, the SGA decided to "recognize that it (the roll-out) was wrong, but request no formal apology."

In other business, the SGA donated a painting from the grill to the Morehead State University Art Department and approved an unspecified "allotment" for coffee house entertainment.

In other business, a part of the grill's environment for several years, was donated to the Art Department to "do with it as they deem appropriate."

The coffee-house allotment was approved for the rental of films and to "investigate and acquire area bands" for coffee-house entertainment.



DAVE BROWN

Egging him on

Bill Morrison grins for the camera while sitting next to the bag of eggs he found during an Easter egg hunt last week in Laughlin Health Building.

Open house plan defeated

A Student Government Association proposal to extend inter-visit hours for campus residence halls was defeated Monday by the Committee on Student Life at MSU.

The bill would have extended open house hours to 18 hours weekly for all dormitories. Under present open house rules, the freshman residence halls get 10 hours bi-weekly, while upper-class dorms get 18 hours bi-weekly.

Committee on Student Life Chairman Buford Crager said the number of

students using the present open house privileges is very low.

"I think the major consideration at this point is that student participation does not justify an increase of hours," said Crager.

Crager cited statistics relative to the students' use of open house hours. The number of visits per open house week ranged from 13.1 student visits for freshman women's halls to 25.473 weekly visits for upper class men's halls, Crager said.

Evaluations mandatory beginning this spring

By VINCE HOLBROOK

Student evaluation of faculty instruction will be mandatory this semester for classes having 10 students or more. The information feedback program, which allows students to evaluate the quality of faculty instruction, has been voluntary for the past several years.

Dr. William White, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the faculty "will at least have to see what the student has to say. They can throw it away or do whatever they want with it, but the student will be heard."

Only 65 percent of faculty members permitted their students to participate in the fall evaluation, White said.

"Many faculty members are afraid of the word 'evaluation,'" White explained. "We would prefer the faculty to think of it as information feedback instead of evaluation. We want to do this in a positive way."

White said changes have been made in the procedure to minimize this fear. Starting this semester the students will fill out the forms, seal them in envelopes, and take them directly to Dr. Steve Taylor, director of testing, where the forms will be data processed.

In the past some faculty members did not participate because they felt the information was not as confidential as it should be.

Franz Altschuler, assistant professor of art, said, "We have a code number and are supposed to be the only ones to see the results of the tests. It goes to the department head, though, and rightly or wrongly, he may have access to the information." He said it would make it possible for the information to play some part in contract renewal.

White said the information is only feedback. However, an instructor being considered for promotion may voluntarily submit the information as proof of his teaching abilities.

Gail Franks, instructor of nursing, has used the student evaluation of faculty instruction and liked the results. "We think it's an effective method of evaluating teaching methods," she said. "It helps us make improvements where they are needed."

As feedback, White said the program provides teachers with their average score, university norms and school norms.

One student who offered her opinion of the evaluations, Debbie Woodruff, a junior social work major, said, "I think evaluating the teachers is a good idea, but I feel there could be more questions."

The questionnaire presently used contains 20 items. White said there are other forms which could be used — one contains 69 items.

Another student, Tom Slochum, a senior radio-TV major, said, "I seriously doubt that they (the questionnaires) are used to improve courses or teaching methods."

When asked if he thought instructors really felt the results of the tests influence them, White replied, "I certainly hope so."

In addition to feedback from students, there are other forms of evaluation being developed.

"We are building an evaluation system for faculty and administrators," White said.

A second component of the evaluation system is the Faculty Development Plan. In this program members have yearly interviews with their immediate supervisors. At the interview the faculty or staff member explains his goals in terms of professional growth, specifies the problems he faces, and discusses the resources he will need.

Another component deals with promotions. Those who seek promotion are first evaluated by each member of the department in which they work, then by a committee representing the school level. Next, the dean of the school evaluates the candidate. If the dean recommends the candidate, evaluation by the vice president for Academic Affairs is next.

Following approval, the candidate is evaluated by the president. Finally, the faculty member is evaluated by the Board of Regents.

The final component of the evaluation system being developed concerns tenure. New faculty members are hired with the understanding that they are "on probation" for a maximum of five years. During this time the faculty seeks tenure, which means they cannot lose their job without "just cause," as defined by state law.

The decision to grant a faculty member tenure is made by the president and is based on the recommendations of the chairman and dean of the school and the vice president for academic affairs.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University

UPO 882, Morehead, Ky. 40351

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

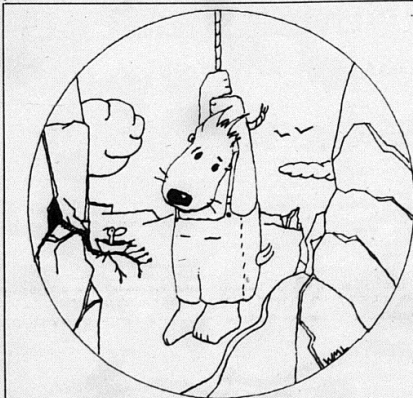
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More spaces in vet schools opening

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's space program will be 28 years old next fall, and it will serve more Kentuckians than ever before.

That's Kentucky's contract space program, which doesn't put astronauts into orbit but does put Kentucky residents into spaces at out-of-state veterinary and optometry schools.

According to Dr. Michael Gardone, who oversees the Kentucky program as director for academic programs for the state Council on Higher Education, there will be an increase of 14 additional spaces for beginning Kentucky veterinary students this coming fall. Ten new spaces will open up at Auburn University in Alabama. Four new spaces will be available at Ohio State University.

Last fall 32 Kentuckians began their studies of veterinary medicine, filling

24 contract spaces at Auburn, two spaces at Tuskegee Institute (also in Alabama), and six spaces at Ohio State. The new increases raise the total number of spaces available next fall to 46.

Gardone reported that the Council's negotiations with the Southern National Education Board (SNEB) resulted in the 10 additional veterinary spaces at Auburn. The SNEB allocates professional school spaces that southern schools sell to states without such schools. The allocation at Auburn brings the number of spaces available there for the fall of 1980 to 34.

Ohio State sells Kentucky up to six new entering veterinary spaces annually. With the new increase of four additional veterinary spaces, Ohio State will have 10 entering spaces secured for Kentucky students next

fall.

The Council has also obtained at least 12 additional veterinary spaces for the fall of 1981. The Council won't know where those spaces will be, though, until the SNEB distributes them among the contracting universities.

There were no increases reported in the number of entering optometry spaces for Kentucky students. The Council maintains a total of 15 such spaces, with eight at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, five at the University of Houston, and two at the University of Alabama.

The increases in veterinary spaces will not require legislative approval, except for that given the Council's budget, which includes requests for appropriations to purchase them.

Kentucky has neither a veterinary school nor an optometry school.

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Carter

FROM PAGE 1

dependent country, one free country." Abdul, however, thought the breakoff could improve Soviet-Iranian relations. "A lot of countries do want Iranian oil. And the Russians do have the food to trade."

Abdul pointed out that Iranians like the United States better than the Soviet Union. "There are 20 Iranian students studying in Russia," he said, "and 60,000 here."

Ali said the visa invalidation "is okay for Iran." He said it will stop Iranians from bringing money to spend in the

United States.

Abdul said the policy will force many Americans to leave the United States, taking their money with them. He is, though, against the decision, because "I've got a family in Iran and they're worried about me."

"I may not be able to see them," he said, "and if I do go back, I wouldn't be able to return here." He also said there are no colleges open in Iran.

Ali, however, has decided he does want to return to Iran — for good. "After I graduate," he said, "I'm going to go back to help my people."

"Is it over?"



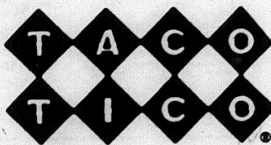
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MS 102	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 10:20	Staff	
MS 103	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 12:40	Staff	
MS 104	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 1:40	Staff	
MS 105	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 3:40	Staff	
MS 106	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 5:40	Staff	
MS 107	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 7:40	Staff	
MS 108	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 9:40	Staff	
MS 109	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 11:40	Staff	
MS 110	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 1:40	Staff	
MS 111	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 3:40	Staff	
MS 112	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 5:40	Staff	
MS 113	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 7:40	Staff	
MS 114	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 9:40	Staff	
MS 115	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 11:40	Staff	
MS 116	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 1:40	Staff	
MS 117	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 3:40	Staff	
MS 118	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 5:40	Staff	
MS 119	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 7:40	Staff	
MS 120	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 9:40	Staff	
MS 121	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 11:40	Staff	
MS 122	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 1:40	Staff	
MS 123	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 3:40	Staff	
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MS 125	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 7:40	Staff	
MS 126	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 9:40	Staff	
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MS 198	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 9:40	Staff	
MS 199	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 11:40	Staff	
MS 200	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 1:40	Staff	

Pre-Registration Schedule April 21-25, 1980

Monday, April 21, 1980	Graduate Students and Seniors		
	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	ABCE	
	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	FGHI	
	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	JKLMNO	
Tuesday, April 22, 1980	Graduate Students and Seniors		
	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	PQRST	
	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	UVWXYZ	
Tuesday, April 22, 1980	Juniors and Sophomores		
	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	ABCD	
Wednesday, April 23, 1980	Juniors and Sophomores		
	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	EFCHI	
	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	JKLMNO	
	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	PQRST	
Thursday, April 24, 1980	Juniors and Sophomores		
	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	UVWXYZ	
Thursday, April 24, 1980	Freshmen		
	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	ABCD	
	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	EFCH	
Friday, April 25, 1980	Freshmen		
	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	IJKLMN	
	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	OPQRST	
	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	UVWXYZ	

Fall pre-registration slated April 21-25

Pre-registration for the 1980 fall semester will be April 21-25 in the Crager Room, ADUC.

Undergraduate students who plan to pre-register must meet with their academic advisor during the week of April 14-18.

Academic advisors will review each student's academic record and help them prepare their class schedule for the 1980 fall semester. The student's trial schedule form must be approved and signed by his or her advisor.

Graduate students must also complete a trial schedule form, but do not need their advisor's approval.

Students should bring the trial schedule form to the Crager Room according to the alphabetical classification time schedule.

On Monday the 21st, graduate students and seniors pre-register. The schedule (according to the first letter of the last name) is as follows: A,B,C,D,E from 8-10; F,G,H,I from 10-12; and J,K,L,M,O from 12-2.

On Tuesday, the 22nd, graduate students and seniors pre-register as follows: P,Q,R,S,T from 8-10; and U,V,W,X,Y,Z from 10-12.

Also on Tuesday, juniors and sophomores pre-register as follows: A,B,C,D from 12-2.

On Wednesday, the 23rd, juniors and

sophomores pre-register as follows: E,F,G,H,I from 8-10; J,K,L,M,N,O from 10-12; and P,Q,R,S,T from 12-2.

On Thursday, the 24th, juniors and sophomores pre-register as follows: U,V,W,X,Y,Z from 8-10.

Also on Thursday, freshmen pre-register as follows: A,B,C,D from 10-12; and E,F,G,H from 12-2.

On Friday, the 25th, freshmen pre-register as follows: I,J,K,L,M,N from 8-10; O,P,Q,R,S,T from 10-12; and U,V,W,X,Y,Z from 12-2.

Students may pick up their schedule validation on April 29-30. During this period students will validate their schedule, and make any necessary changes.

Pre-registered students must report to the regular fall registration in August.

This week's Trail Blazer carries the fall class schedule as a pullout section. Other copies of the schedules are available at the deans' offices on campus.

Fire levels TKE house

A fire last Thursday morning destroyed the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house located off U.S. 60 West near Morehead.

A spokesman at the Morehead Fire Department said the fire broke out at 2:30 a.m. and was brought under control at 4:15 a.m. There were no injuries. Two fire trucks with 10 men responded to the alarm.

The fire department said the cause of the blaze was unknown, but suspicious. It is still being investigated.

our mistake

In a cutline under the photo of two Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers during their walkathon for Easter Seals, we said that the fraternity raises \$2,744.94 each year through the annual walk.

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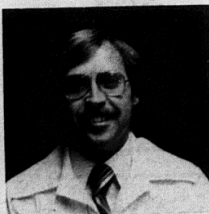
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Missionary works amid drums, scorpions, voodoo

By RONNIE BLAIR

The rhythmic beat of drums joined a low rumble of gait that broke the silence of a cold winter night. Celia Picazo, sleeping in her nearby home, was at first only faintly aware of the sound that eerily drifted through the chilly Haitian air.

But as the sounds grew nearer, increasing in volume, Celia was suddenly wide awake, sitting up in her bed, protectively drawing the covers around her.

Her husband Daniel, also awakened by the noise, seemed to shrug it off as something to be expected.

Celia listened carefully. The drums were now at the gate of her home. Somehow she knew she was in no danger, but she was uneasy as she lay back against her pillow, feeling strangely alone in a strange country.

Outside the Haitians, intoxicated with homemade brews, continued their celebration of Ra Ra, a celebration that would last two and one-half months, leading up to the Mardi Gras.

Celia Picazo, now a student at MSU, had at that point only been in Haiti a short time and was still unfamiliar with its people and their customs. Today she still recalls the frightening moments she encountered.

"Driving downtown this crowd of Ra Ra people would surround your car," she said. "You just sat there wondering what they were going to do to you."

As it turned out, she was not harmed, but it still was a tense situation from her point of view.

Living in a foreign country was not a new experience for Celia. Although her native country is England, she has done most of her living elsewhere.

Celia was born in Guyana, the daughter of missionaries, and her parents at that time started a riverboat mission.

At the age of five, she moved with her family to India and attended an Indian school until the age of eight.

"My sister and I were the only whites in school," she said. "We were able to make a lot of friends and learn about the Indian ways."

When she was 11, she began attending a European boarding school. The school was one night and a half-day's journey by train from her home. Here she was able to study the British system.

"Under the British system you start specializing in subjects at 14," said Celia. "You specialize in nine subjects for two years, then you take the Ordinary Levels Exam. Every school has the same exam."

"Then you specialize in three subjects for two years and take another exam."

Unlike the ACT and other tests in the United States, the scores on the exams determine whether or not a student will be admitted to a university. The higher the score, the better the university the student can attend.

Celia enrolled at the London Bible College, which is affiliated with London University, and earned a Diploma of Theology after two years of study.

"It is a very tough diploma to get," said Celia. "The level of study is the same as for the degrees."

Although Celia finally decided to become a missionary, she had grown up convinced this was not the way she wanted to spend her life.

"Growing up and seeing the difficulties my parents endured, I vowed not to be a missionary," she said. "But at 16 I made a personal commitment to Christ. I saw these people who were not exposed to this and God began to open my eyes and show me His way is the only way to answer these people's needs."

Because of her experience abroad and her knowledge of the scripture, she felt the Lord was challenging her to become a missionary.

"At first I resisted — I sort of said, 'can't I do something else?' she admitted. "I had to really be sure of His call so that when difficulties came I could call on Him and say, 'okay you got me into this, now help me get out.'"

At 18, Celia finally gave in and accepted the Lord's plan as the best for her life. Being a missionary is not just a job, she points out, but is a way of life. She must share God's love whether she is in Haiti, India, Morehead or anywhere else.

Celia received training from the National Association for Mental Health in London and then joined OMS International (formerly known as the Oriental Missionary Society).

When she arrived in Haiti to work as a secretary at the mission radio station, she quickly learned that a missionary must be versatile. Among other duties, she was put in charge of a tape library with tapes from four languages.

The native language, Creole, also had to be learned. She had received six weeks of training, but the rest had to be picked up on the job. Luckily, Creole is similar to French and she had some background in the French language.

One of the spiritual difficulties Celia encountered was that many of the people practiced voodoo. In theory Haiti is Roman Catholic, but in fact voodooism is the dominant religion.

"Trying to present Christ to these people is a constant battle," she said. "Demon possession is common to see."

The physical discomforts are also great.

"In the first house we had there were 12 scorpions in the bathroom," she said. "I refused to go in until my husband killed them."

A message might take three days to get out and the only postal system is a large wooden box sent by bus from Port-au-Prince. Everything is on those buses, she said, and they travel extremely slow.

"It once took my sister and me 11 hours to travel 180 miles," she said. "The bus broke down twice on the way."

With the emotional and physical problems that naturally present themselves, Celia still feels there are rewards to being a missionary.

"When you begin to see a person's life changed and you see unity, you feel good," said Celia. "With voodoo no one trusted anyone. The Christians begin to do a lot better financially because they work for the future and try to plan ahead. They quit living for the day."

Celia and her husband Daniel, along with their children Sami and Esther, plan to return to Haiti once they have raised enough money. Each missionary must get his own donations.

They came to Morehead so that Daniel could finish his degree in industrial technology. Daniel's uncle, a former professor at the university now living in Arkansas, had a farm on U.S. 60 East. He gave the farm to Daniel's mother, who in turn divided it up among her children.

"We love the farm," said Celia, "and the best thing is that there's no rent."

Celia hopes to have a ministry that is fulfilling and touches people's lives.

"I believe God has a perfect plan for my life and the only way I can be totally fulfilled is to follow that plan," said Celia. "I believe I can do all things through Christ. Nothing he brings is impossible."



DAVE BROWN

Celia Picazo, a student at MSU, reflects on her experiences as a missionary.

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**Mad Hatter**

Charlie Rickett, a theater major, sports a hat during the April 1 "Hat Day."

Morehead State to host Regional Special Olympics

Morehead State will host the 1980 Eastern Kentucky Regional Special Olympics on Friday, April 25. More than 400 athletes are expected to compete in bowling, swimming, gymnastics, track and field and frisbee. Events are scheduled at the Laughlin Health Building, Wetherby Gym-

nasium, Senff Natatorium, and Jayne Stadium beginning at 9 a.m. Winners will qualify for the State Special Olympics to be held in Bowling Green June 6-8. Coordinator for regional competition is Mike Mayhew, counselor in MSU's Counseling Center.

Panhellenic, IFC to offer scholarships

Morehead State's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils are now accepting scholarship applications from MSU students.

These \$150 scholarships will be given to both Greek and non-Greek students who meet the specific qualifications. Applicants will be evaluated on their scholastic record, participation in university activities, and reasons for application.

To be considered for a scholarship, an individual must: be a full-time student in good standing with the university; have completed 15 hours of MSU-approved credit at the time of application; have a minimum 3.0 GPA overall; and make application to the Scholarship Committee of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity

councils.

These scholarships shall be applied toward university fees and books for the fall semester 1980. The number of scholarships to be awarded has not been announced yet.

Anyone interested in applying for one of these scholarships must submit his or her application to the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Office, located on the second floor of ADUC, or to the Student Affairs Office, HM 301, by Friday, May 2, at 4:30 p.m. Applications may be picked up in the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Office, at the information desk at ADUC, or in the Student Affairs Office.

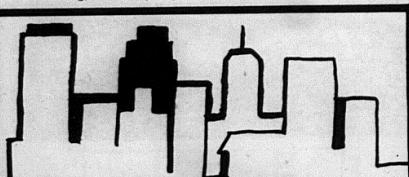
All scholarship recipients will be notified by June 16, 1980.

Deadline extended for Senate applications

The University Senate Committee on Elections has announced that because of unforeseen delays in getting the proper forms to university administrators, faculty, and support staff, the deadline for nominations or declarations of candidacy for administrative, faculty, or support staff senators has been extended from Tuesday April 8 to Friday, April 11 at 4:30 p.m.

The committee also wants to bring to

the attention of the faculty that the following faculty senators will be serving next year in terms to which they have already been elected: Senators Sam Kumar, Patty Rai Smith, Stephen Buckley, Gary VanMeter, Lois Huang, Hazel Martin, Tom Scott, Vasile Venetozzi, Ron Fiel, Jim Mann, Stuart Sprague, and Patsy Whitson. Therefore, it is not appropriate for them to be nominated for election this year.



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sports

Fast out of the gate

Eagles show signs of a surge in five-game OVC winning streak

By TED SLOAN

It may be almost here.

That time of year when the baseball Eagles get their feet on the ground — literally and figuratively — and get into a collective groove just in time for the conference season.

Morehead State's five-game winning streak last week may have served notice that the Eagles are, indeed, about to break loose. After a 7-6 upset loss in the first game of a doubleheader at Eastern Kentucky Thursday, MSU took the nine-inning nightcap, 6-5, and followed that up with doubleheader sweeps of Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech in Ohio Valley Conference action this past weekend at Allen Field.

Several other factors indicate that the Eagles may be on their way. One is the red-hot hitting of Donnie Allen, Jody Hamilton, Glen Jones, and John Combs, to name a few. Another bright spot is outstanding pitching performances from several Morehead State hurlers.

One sore spot, however, has been the team defense. Forty-eight errors in the Eagles' first 20 games have opened the door to 49 unearned runs. The weather was a problem; the players could very seldom practice outside together. However, with spring finally taking control, Coach Steve Hamilton agrees that playing conditions aren't that important a factor anymore.

"Some of our errors are not due to that (the weather), but to a lack of concentration," he said. "The lack of playing time has definitely hurt, but sooner or later you have to make the plays."

Two errors from freshman shortstop Mark Mangione cost the Eagles five unearned runs in their first-game loss to Eastern. Since then, regular John McVaney has received the nod at short and he has responded with a hot bat and a smooth glove — two home runs, seven runs batted in, and only one error in the last five games. Does the veteran McVaney have his old job back for good?

"Not necessarily," Hamilton answered. "As long as Johnny McVaney plays 100 percent, plays his game, he'll be hard to move out of there. He has a tendency when he's injured or in a slump to not play well in the field."

McVaney and the rest of the Eagles put together a flawless fielding performance in Thursday's second game

as Morehead State captured a nine-inning, 6-5 decision from Eastern. MSU's hottest hitter of late, sophomore

Donnie Allen, produced the game-winning run with a one-out home run. Allen went on to bring in the deciding markers in Morehead State's 7-6 and 8-6

wins over Middle, and drove home three more runs in the Eagles' 13-6 second-game triumph over Tech. Overall, Allen smashed ten hits in 17 at-bats last week and lifted his batting average on the season to .447. Hamilton explains that Allen was one of assistant coach Sam Daugherty's project.

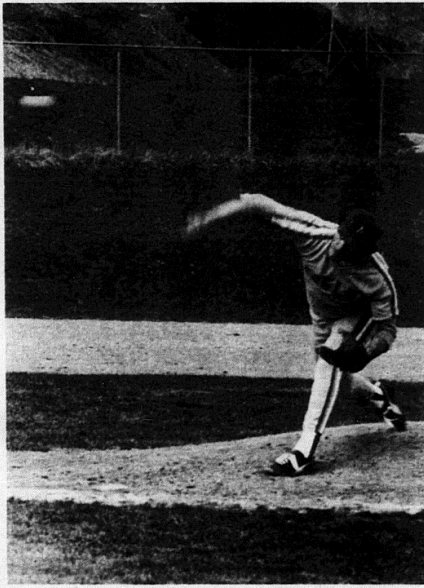
"Donnie Allen has so much strength and power, so many tools, that we felt he should be a much better player," the coach praised. "Sam got him changing his stance slightly and changing his philosophy on hitting. He's not out to knock it a mile now, but to hit it solidly. He's adapted very well and obviously it's paying off."

It was a good week for the Morehead State pitching staff, too. Glen Napier provided the highlight of the OVC series with a complete-game, four-hit performance in the Eagles' first game against Tech Sunday, an 8-2 victory.

"Glen doesn't hurt himself. He doesn't walk people," said former major league hurler Hamilton. Napier's route-going effort came in only his third outing of the season and it lifted his record to 2-0.

Joe Martin shined in relief of Ken Wilfong in the first game against Eastern, firing three and one-third innings of hitless relief. Mike Mattox was sharp in the second game against the Colonels, although the wet playing conditions after a sixth-inning rain delay hampered him and led to two ECU runs. Tom Deluca relieved Mattox in the eighth and earned the win in that extra-inning contest, retiring six batters in a row after allowing a home run on his first pitch.

Veterans Walt Terrell and Ed Olwine were strong against Middle. Terrell pitched in tough luck, striking out eight men in six innings but coming away without a decision when the Blue Raiders came back to take the lead on unearned runs. Martin retired one batter in the top of the seventh, but it was enough for him to get the win after Allen won it for MSU with a bases-loaded single. Olwine got past a rocky first inning and went the distance for



KEVIN HURLEY

Senior Walt Terrell fires plateward in Morehead State's OVC doubleheader against Middle Tennessee Saturday. The Eagles swept that twinbill and took two Sunday against Tennessee Tech.

the second-game victory, his first against two losses.

After Napier shut the door on Tech in Sunday's opener, Wilfong did the same in the second game. The senior right-hander took over for Dan Hoard with two out in the first and held the Golden Eagles to a run on five hits the rest of the way. Wilfong earned his second win against as many losses.

This weekend marks the second of three straight conference weekend homestands, with Austin Peay and

Murray State coming to Morehead for doubleheaders. Hamilton has great respect for both teams.

"Austin Peay has a very good ballclub," he began. "They've beaten some teams that have played and beaten us. They've been hot as of late. I look for Austin Peay to be one of the tougher teams."

"Murray has a sound team. They're well-rounded fundamentally and they have two decent young pitchers. They lost three starting pitchers, three of their four infielders, and their all-conference outfielder (from last year's

OVC Tournament-winning team). They lost the heart of their ballclub. But (head coach) Johnny Reagan will never have a bad ballclub. They'll be a team that we can beat, but we have to play well. We can't make many errors."

Morehead State is 5-1 in the conference, second behind Western Kentucky, which stands at 4-0. The Eagles were 11-9 overall after Sunday's doubleheader sweep.

Women's softball team takes 3 of 5

The Morehead State women's softball team got the bats out last week, outscoring its opponents 37-17 in winning three out of five games.

MSU started the week with a doubleheader split against Bellarmine. The Lady Eagles dropped the opener, 5-4, but picked up their first victory of the season in the second game, 9-2.

Morehead State enjoyed a four-run first inning in the first game, but could

do no more. Senior Kim Cecil and junior Jamie Hickle had two hits each for the Lady Eagles. Junior Bridget Clay hit MSU's first home run of the season in the nightcap and freshman Kathy Goins rapped out three hits.

Northern Kentucky limited Morehead State to four hits as the Lady Eagles dropped a 4-1 decision in the first of three games there. Morehead State followed that up with a 9-1 triumph over

Kentucky State behind Clay's second homer and two doubles from freshman Peg Hofmann.

MSU went on to beat Campbellsville in the finale at Northern. Cecil homered and drove in three runs and sophomore Vicki Arlinghaus brought home three more to lead the attack.

Morehead State is now 3-4 on the young season, and will take on the University of Kentucky today.

Tennis team falls to Middle

The road was an up and down one for the Morehead State men's tennis team this past weekend as it performed convincingly in a decisive 7-2 win over the University of Cincinnati, then lost an important match to Ohio Valley Conference foe Middle Tennessee, 6-3.

As he has all season, senior Rich Leslie led the way in singles in the Cincinnati match. He was followed in victory by four of his five teammates. Nick Lee, Phillip King, Martin Watts and Julian Thomas all won in singles and the doubles teams of Lee-King and Thomas and Gregor Brown also won. The only doubles loss for MSU was the first of the year for Leslie and Watts.

It was nearly the opposite in the Eagles' loss to Middle Tennessee. Leslie provided the only singles victory and doubles wins by Leslie-Watts and King-Lee turned out to be too little, too late.

The Eagles today face Eastern Kentucky in a conference matchup, taking a 9-2 record into Richmond.

Cage recruits sign

Two high school athletes signed Ohio Valley Conference letters-of-intent to play the college basketball at Morehead State.

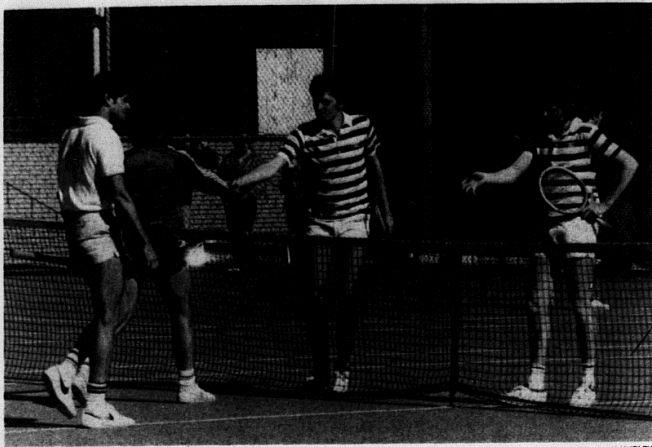
The two are Jeff Tipton, a 6-foot-9, 215-pound center from Ashland Paul Blazer High School; and Jeff Fultz, a 6-3, 170-pound guard from Madison Central High School in Richmond.

Tipton, regarded as one of the top prospects in the pivot this year, averaged 14.8 points and 11 rebounds per game this past season for the Tomcats. He won all-district, all-region and all-state tournament honors, and was named the Most Valuable Player of the 16th Region Tournament.

His best game was his last, in the state tournament against Covington Holmes. Tipton poured in 41 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in that contest.

Fultz had 17 points, seven assists and five rebounds per game for Madison Central this season. He was an all-district and all-region pick.

Tipton and Fultz are the third and fourth high school prospects to sign conference letters with MSU. They join Craig Smith and all-state performer Dickie Alexander.



Nick Lee and Phillip King (striped shirts) congratulate their Middle Tennessee opponents after beating them in a

doubles match Saturday. Their win was one of few bright spots that day for the Eagles, who bowed to MTSU, 6-3.

KEVIN HURLEY

Lady Eagle netters roll 'doubles' in wins over Cincy, Ball State

It came down to the doubles matches twice this past weekend for the MSU women's tennis team and both times they came through with victories, a pair of 5-4 wins over Ball State and the University of Cincinnati.

Pleased with the performance of her team, coach Beverly Mayhew said, "It was a great team effort. We won in doubles and that is where teamwork

really comes into play."

Against Ball State, Alison Hill and Jenny Circle came up with the only two singles wins for Morehead State as Maria Hellstrom lost for the first time in 15 collegiate matches.

In doubles play it was Hill and Circle, Miriam Hard and Hellstrom, and Kathy Hamilton and April Martin coming up with wins.

Against Cincinnati, Hill and Hellstrom picked up singles wins as the team once again fell behind, setting the stage for the doubles comeback. Hill-Circle, Hellstrom-Hard and Hamilton and Sheda Sabie provided the doubles heroics that time.

Morehead State, now 2-1 in the spring season and 7-5 overall, plays host to Louisville today.

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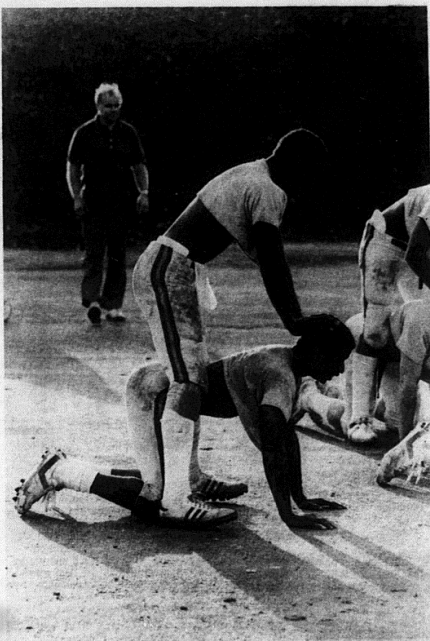
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Head games

RON OSBORNE

Two Morehead State football players work out during this month's spring practice. Coach Tom Lichtenberg looks on in the background. The Eagles, 5-4-1 last fall, will conclude spring practice with the annual Blue-Gold game Tuesday, April 22 at Jayne Stadium.

Men's track team finishes fourth at UK

In a tightly contested four-school meet at the University of Kentucky, the MSU men's track team finished on the short end of the stick Saturday.

The host school finished first with 58 points. Second place was hotly contested between Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, and Ohio State, but it was Ohio Valley Conference rival Eastern that captured that position with 47 1-2 points. OSU followed with 45 and the Eagles finished with 43 1-2.

Dave Bowman was a double winner for MSU, breaking his own school record in the 5,000-meter dash and also capturing the 1,500-meter dash.

Bowman's time was three minutes, 33.6 seconds in the 1,500-meters and 14:33.4 in his record-setting 5,000-meter performance.

MSU also produced winners in the javelin throw, 440-yard hurdles and the pole vault. Kerry Whitman took the javelin throw with a toss of 224 feet, 5.1-3 inches. Dave Parmley was victorious in the 440-yard hurdles with a time of 55.6 seconds and Paul Babis cleared 14 feet, six inches in winning the pole vault.

For the Eagles it is now on to Knoxville, Tenn. for the Dogwood Relays April 11-12.

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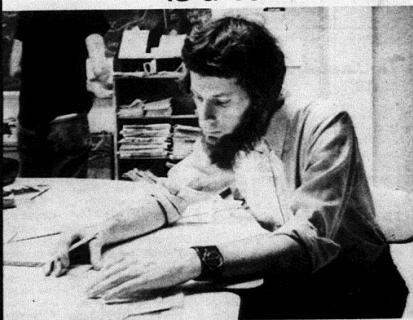
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To him, dependability is a valued trait



It's not easy to find a person who can do several things well. G.W. Sheehan, features editor of the Trail Blazer, is one of these people. Besides writing features, G.W. also serves as photographer, editorial writer and investigative reporter. No matter what he does, he can always be counted on to get the job done.

G.W. Sheehan. A good reason to read...

THE TRAIL BLAZER

perspective

Offutt's play offers eerie glimpse at future

The Theta Alpha Phi production of Christopher Offutt's original play "The Other Side" paints a terrifying picture of the near future. In fact, that future is so near that it may be painting the present, which is even more unsettling.

In the world Offutt has created, chaos rules. The young people — Eddie, Axe, Milo, Pipe, Spike, Maw and Mute — have no meaning to their lives. They merely try to survive in a world gone mad and there is no help on the way. Parents in this world have no understanding of their children. They are portrayed as robotic figures with cardboard clothes, spacy individuals who feed TV dinners to their offspring and eternal anger.

At one point, a television newscaster fills us in on what is going on in the world in 1985, the year in which the play is set. He delivers the news like a stand-up comedian, perhaps parodying the "happy news" syndrome that seems to have hit many local stations in recent years.

One does not like the world Offutt has created, but the audience is there whether they like it or not. He has set a mood that begins when one walks in to the blaring sounds of punk rock and continues to the end of the fast-paced years.

Offutt has done a good job of giving the audience the feel of his world. However, a few problems with character and plot keep, this fascinating idea from being a total success.

The play's protagonist, Eddie (Jefferson Mehring), seems to be crying for sympathy but never seems to convince us that he deserves it. When Eddie faces the audience and asks, "Doesn't anyone understand?" the

sights and sounds
by Ronnie Blair

answer seems to be, "Maybe, but why should we care?"

Why should we care? Oh, certainly, Eddie is in quite a plight. Members of the gang don't care a whole lot for him, his guidance counselor couldn't counsel a troop of Brownies and no one understands him. But we are never shown anything in Eddie's character that convinces us the gang ought to like him, that he should have a better counselor or that he deserves understanding.

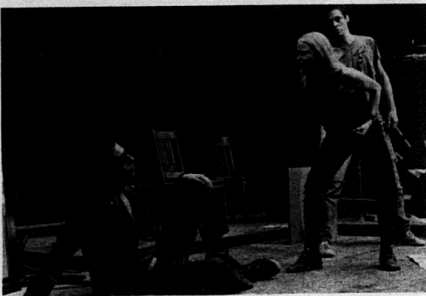
Eddie is caught up in a modern version of "Oedipus Rex." He kills his father and has sex with his mother. Offutt has come up with an interesting way of retelling this old story and he shows a lot of promise as a playwright, but so much of it is left unanswered or made too easy.

Back to Eddie, for example. He has been raised by foster parents and has never known his real parents. So far, so good. To become a member of the gang Eddie must set fire to an old wino. That's a reasonable idea and Offutt's technique of freezing the action and letting us hear Eddie's thoughts just before he does it is a good one.

But Eddie doesn't have much of an inner struggle. This guy we are supposed to feel sorry for can kill a human being after only a moment's hesitation. And the whole thing seems to be his idea to begin with.

This action just doesn't fit the innocent character Mehring seems to be trying to portray.

When Eddie becomes part of the



Deirda Bernard-McDaniels snarls at Jules Weisman during a scene from "The Other Side" as Tim Connelly watches in the background.

gang, Axe, the gang leader played by Jules Weisman, gives him a further initiation by taking him to a pimp who fixes him up with a prostitute old enough to be his mother. As it turns out, she is.

Eddie begins having an affair with the prostitute. Why she is willing to give freebies to this punk street kid is never made clear. But with this action we learn that the wino was the prostitute's husband and Eddie's father, thus completing the Oedipus crisis.

Now if we could only feel sorry for Eddie through all this.

A lot more interesting were the characters Maw and Mute, excellently played by Regina Davis and Scott Russell. These are the only two characters who have the capacity to care for others. They are of a giving nature and it is fitting that they come together.

Everyone in the play seems to be out for himself, but Maw shows kindness to Mute and is the only one who can get Mute to speak.

Mute in turn shows kindness to Maw. His exaggerated movements and humorous actions, such as eating a dripping sandwich, are well played by Russell, although occasionally overdone.

Mute and Maw could very well have made more interesting central characters than Eddie.

It all boils down to an intriguing first attempt by a young playwright. Offutt has handled some scenes exceptionally well, especially the satirical view by two of the characters to the Hoover-Altschuler (hmmmm) Museum. The antics of the cat patrons are hilarious.

All in all, "The Other Side" is a good effort and makes for a thought-provoking evening.

letters to the editor

Holt note

To the editor:

The semester will be nearly over by the time this letter appears and many of you will be scattering for the summer. Before you leave, Carol and I wish to extend our appreciation for your letters and cards, some of which have arrived as the result of an earlier letter. The Trail Blazer was so kind to publish.

My research activities are centered in the libraries and repositories in and around London. I am also in the midst of traveling to over 25 county record offices, manuscript rooms, and private homes scattered throughout England, Scotland, and Wales. I spend a good bit of time communicating with the holders of family papers and find the experience of meeting and working with the English people a real pleasure.

Inflation is quite bad at the present time in England. Pay increases are averaging 19.9 percent which, I would venture to guess, are a bit more than the

average faculty increases in Kentucky.

It is interesting to follow the American political scene from over here. The press tends to concentrate on the heavyweights involved in the primaries, like Carter, Kennedy, and Muhammad Ali. I have heard absolutely nothing about Kentucky politics; but I suppose the General Assembly has ended its session, the presidential primary occurs this spring, and, most importantly, Phyllis George is really pregnant.

The winter has been very mild so far and I have been able to entice Carol and the kids to take some camping trips on the weekends. There are few tourists and no campers this time of the year, and so we have had a great time ambling around castles, museums, colleges, and empty caravan parks.

The basketball season has ended by now but it might be of interest to you that basketball is quite popular over here. There are a number of former college players from the United States on city teams. I would say the sport is

second only to soccer, rugby, horse-racing, tennis, badminton, boxing, track, swimming, snooker, shooting, and Marilyn Chambers.

Please accept this letter as another expression of thanks from Carol and me for all the kind and thoughtful things you have done for us. We are indebted to you, miss you, and look forward to seeing you again in August.

Charles Holt
31 Eastwood Road
South Woodford
London E18 1BN

Editor's Note: Dr. Holt is an MSU history teacher on sabbatical leave in England.

Thanks, thanks...

To the editor:

While many of us were home watching the NCAA Tourney on TV, the Lambda Chi fraternity was out in its annual walk from Maysville to Morehead for Easter Seals. The Lambda Chis should be

commended for another successful campaign, raising approximately \$2,500 for a very good cause. Congratulations and thanks for many years of dedication to Easter Seals.

A special thanks to Mike Williams for organizing this year's walk and to those men who actually traveled the distance.

Mike Mayhew, Chairman
Rowan County Easter Seals

...and more thanks

To the editor:

Just a note to thank Track Psi Phi for their continued support of Special Olympics. A recent dance netted enough to send two mentally handicapped students from Eastern Kentucky to the State Olympics in Bowling Green.

Anyone interested in helping with the April 25 regional games should come by Allie Young 223 and sign up.

Thanks again Track Psi Phi.

Mike Mayhew
Area Coordinator
Special Olympics

Brown readies for part in 'Iguana'

Kim Brown has come a long way from the freshman who tried out for a part in the theater department's Ensemble, got it, and then turned it down because she was afraid of getting bogged down and flunking out.

Now she has a major role in the upcoming presentation of "Night of the Iguana," is touring with the Children's Theater Ensemble, and still has a full load of classes.

"On Tuesdays and Thursdays I get up at about five," said Kim. "I do the upcoming presentation of 'Night of the Iguana,' and then go to 'Iguana' rehearsal."

"If I don't have time to eat, someone will go get something for me."

On Mondays and Wednesdays she has classes all day, and then once again must rehearse for "Iguana."

"Rehearsal usually lasts until about 10 or 10:30," she said. "When it's over I go home and try to do some homework."

Kim is now a junior, but as a freshman tried out for Ensemble at the urging of her theater fundamentals teacher Bob Willenbrink.

"I was kind of shy as a freshman," said Kim, who now seems to have a more confident personality. "Everyone in the class tried out and I made it. I was afraid of getting bogged down so I turned it down. Every time I saw the show I regretted it."

Kim describes herself with the words "talkative" and "energetic." However, she said she may come off differently around people she doesn't know.

"I don't go up to someone and introduce myself," she said. "And I don't go to parties a lot. I like to just be with a few people at a time."

Kim, in the role of Hannah in "Iguana," will be playing opposite Brian Russell, who has the lead.

theater preview by Ronnie Blair

Russell said he finds Kim very easy to work with.

"She gives you as much as she can in rehearsals," he said. "A lot of people won't give you enough to play off, but she's always giving her all."

"I've never seen her have any personality conflicts with anyone on a show. She seems to blend well with the other actors."

Kim became interested in theater when the director at her high school in Berea asked her to try out for a part in a play he had written.

But she still at one point planned to major in music and visited MSU during a band clinic. She liked the campus and hills in the area which reminded her of Berea.

"It was like Berea, but it wasn't Berea," she said.

The performances Kim has given at MSU have made her a recognizable face to many area residents.

"People will say, 'hi, Kim,' when they pass, and I wonder how they know me," she said. "It's mostly adults. I'll be in the grocery and someone will say something to me. One man in particular will say, 'hi, Kim, how are you doing?'"

Kim's favorite production has been "The Royal Family," which played last summer. She played Kitty Dean, a 40-year-old actress.

"Her figure was lost and she didn't get the parts she once did," said Kim of the character. "She was just a real bitchy lady. I had to wear long fingernails and learn to smoke. I also had to wear Bermuda shorts stuffed with padding under my clothes to make me bigger."

But she finds Hannah, the character

in "Iguana," to be the most difficult she has tried.

"Hannah is about 40 also," said Kim. "She's really sophisticated which I'm usually not. She's an artist and I'm an art minor, so that helps some."

"Hannah has never been married or had a boyfriend. She lives with her grandfather and they are very close and she would do anything for him."

"That's hard for me because my grandfather died when I was young so I didn't have a way to relate this character to me. But I think this will be neat if I can ever get it smoothed out."

During what little spare time she gets, Kim likes to relax and play her flute or just sit and eat a big éclair and mellow out.

A couple of years ago Kim began taking dance lessons and this has become a new interest she feels she might like to pursue.

"A big problem with dance is that I've been told I'm kind of old to just be starting," said Kim. "Also, here (MSU) I'm stifled because the program doesn't offer enough courses. I need to find a teacher and then be able to devote the time and money to that. Plus then having the right connections."

Kim will be working with the Cave Run Musical Theatre this summer and after she graduates plans to work on her masters and get a degree in dance.

"After that I'll probably teach for a few years," she said.

"Night of the Iguana" will be presented in Button Auditorium April 17-20 and 22-26. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening and ticket information is available from the MSU ticket office at 783-2170.



Kim Brown will appear as Hannah in "Night of the Iguana."

MSU to host guitar clinic

Morehead State is hosting the 1990 MSU Guitar Clinic today and tomorrow with Gene Bertocini of New York's great guitarist.

The clinic, sponsored by the Brotherhood of University Guitarists, will begin on Wednesday with registration at 8:30 a.m.

Workshop sessions will focus on jazz improvisation, beginning and intermediate guitarists and will include a concert by Bertocini and Rusty White, instructor of music at MSU, on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Registration is \$5 per person for the clinic. Additional information is available from Ray Ross, assistant professor of music at MSU, at 783-3377.

New York Study Tour planned for May

MSU's Department of Communications will sponsor a New York Study Tour May 12-22 as part of the 1990 intersession.

Participants will spend eight days in New York, receiving three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in journalism, radio-television or theatre.

Stops on the tour will include the network facilities of ABC, NBC and CBS, the Associated Press and United Press International, and other TV news

operations.

Cost for the tour will be \$200, plus tuition. A \$100 deposit is required by April 15.

The class will be limited to the first 12 in each area.

Additional information is available from tour sponsors Dr. William Layne, coordinator of theatre, 783-2167; Cheyenne Oldham, assistant professor of journalism, 783-3249; and Thom Yancy, instructor of radio-TV, 783-2146.

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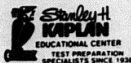
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Mandatory evaluation can improve education

By SEAN KELLY

Vice president of Academic Affairs Dr. William White said that making the student evaluation of instructors mandatory will enable students to let their voice be heard.

White said the faculty "will at least have to see what the student has to say. They can throw it away or do whatever they want with it, but the student will be heard."

We couldn't agree more.

Making faculty evaluation mandatory can only serve to aid both student and instructor. Although, as White pointed out, "many faculty members are afraid of the word 'evaluation,'" a close examination of the results will show that

both parties have only to benefit.

As was mentioned above, mandatory evaluation gives the student a chance to have a voice in his or her education.

Students, through the survey, can relate their reactions to their instructors' teaching methods. This would enable students to have more of the education they came to MSU to receive by informing instructors of areas in their teaching they should maintain and/or improve.

Faculty members, in turn, can learn how the students react to them and their teaching methods and can, in result, bring about an improvement in the quality of education the

students are receiving.

Any faculty fears of the questionnaires being used against them in their contract renewal are unjustified.

White pointed out the evaluations are only feedback and can, in fact, help the instructor who is up for a promotion — that is, if the instructor chooses to volunteer the information as proof of his teaching abilities.

Of course, faculty evaluations by surveying students is only the beginning of what White calls "an evaluation system for faculty and administrators," which will deal with faculty promotions and tenure.

It is, we think, a good one.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

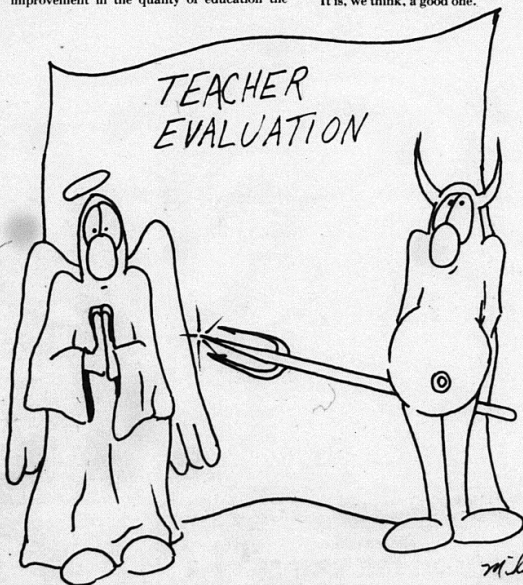
1. *The Americans*, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. *Lauren Bacall, by Myself*, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
3. *The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet*, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
4. *The Stand*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
5. *How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years*, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
6. *Dragondrums*, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.
7. *Good as Gold*, by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
8. *The Matarese Circle*, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
9. *Kramer Versus Kramer*, by Avery Cormen. (NAL/Signet, \$2.50.) Father rearing son on his own: fiction.
10. *The Mr. Bill Show*, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, April 7, 1980.

New & Recommended

- Bertolt Brecht. *Poems, 1913 to 1956*, edited by John Willett & Ralph Manheim (Methuen, \$12.50.) Translations of 500 poems by the German playwright.
- In *Patagonia*, by Bruce Chatwin. (Summit Books, \$4.95.) Travel and adventure in southern Argentina and Chile.
- The Stories of John Cheever*, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Collection of short stories about life in New York City and its suburbs: fiction.

Association of American Publishers



Academic bankruptcy policy is good

By SEAN KELLY

The University Senate's studying the possibility of setting up an academic bankruptcy policy at MSU will be a welcome sign for students who perform poorly in their studies because of situations beyond their control.

The policy would allow students who did poorly in a given semester because of unusual circumstances to have the entire semester

erased permanently and completely from their records.

The proposal could be a student's only hope of ever making an academic recovery if his or her poor performance in a certain semester can be justified by extenuating circumstances.

Of course, these "extenuating circumstances" must be defined by the Senate committee. There also must be the development of a system that would determine whether a student can justifiably claim academic

bankruptcy, or whether he or she is trying to strike from the records a poor semester that had nothing to do with "unusual circumstances."

These are only two of the many aspects that must be taken into account — and very important ones, at that.

Still, the proposal is an admirable one, and we hope the Senate's study will show there is a need at MSU for such a commendable plan.