

Student wins
award for show
on child
abuse

page 6



Track men,
women breaking
old records
right and left

page 15



Five student
directors trying
their wings
in one-acts

page 19



MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 52, No. 26
Morehead, Ky.
April 23, 1980

Some Ohioans to get tuition break at MSU

By TONY FARGO

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Council on Higher Education voted last Wednesday to allow Morehead State to charge residents of six Ohio counties in-state tuition, beginning next fall.

The counties — Adams, Brown, Clermont, Gallia, Lawrence, and Scioto — border the service region of the university. The council authorized the out-of-state tuition waiver for a three-year period, at the end of which it may come up for renewal.

As a condition of the waiver, all students from the affected counties will

be required to live in campus residence halls in order to qualify.

In a written proposal from MSU president Dr. Morris Norfleet to the council staff, the president said that out-of-state enrollment at the university had fallen from 1,364 in 1971 to 967 in 1979. At the same time, dorm occupancy fell from 3,743 to 3,105. Norfleet said that existing facilities at MSU could accommodate students up to the 1971 level without additional staff, "thus providing additional revenues to support the Housing and Dining System."

Norfleet also wrote that several Ohio

colleges in the six-county area provide tuition reductions to students in Kentucky, in the service area of MSU.

Two Kentucky institutions, Western Kentucky University and Murray State University, have tuition waiver plans. Western's plan covers two counties in Tennessee and four in Indiana, while Murray's covers a 100-mile radius of the university in Tennessee, Missouri, Indiana, and Illinois.

Ohio students admitted under the plan will pay \$540 in tuition per year, compared to \$1,450 for out-of-state undergraduate fees.

The council discussed the matter only

briefly, and no objections to it were expressed.

After the meeting, Norfleet said he was "elated" with the council's decision. "I think this will benefit the students, the university, and the city of Morehead."

The council placed a limit on the number of out-of-state students each institution could have enrolled without losing state funding in 1977, but students admitted under the waiver plan would count as residents in such calculations.

The CHE also approved the addition
See OHIOANS, page 2

Dead baby found in West Mignon

By D.R. WRIGHT

The body of a newborn infant was found at approximately 7 a.m. Monday on the Morehead State University campus.

The male infant was discovered in a plastic garbage bag in West Mignon's second floor garbage room by a custodian of the building.

Campus Security officers were called to the women's residence hall and they contacted Rowan County Coroner James Barker.

The body was taken to St. Claire Medical Center for an autopsy, but the results of the examination will not be available for about a week, Barker said.

Barker said X-rays showed the infant was a fully-developed fetus, but added that the cause of death had not yet been

determined.

"The child was born about 4-5 a.m. and appeared to live about one and one-half hours before it died," Barker said.

The Kentucky State Police have been called to assist in the investigation, because of an overriding concern for the health of the unknown mother, Barker said.

"By appearances, the mother may be having problems that could worsen," said Barker, "and anyone with knowledge of the incident should contact the Kentucky State Police."

A KSP spokesman said the investigation was underway but no information was available concerning the investigation.

MSU officials said the university was cooperating fully with the investigation.

Sigs of spring

It's warm and sunny, so naturally young women's thoughts turn to sunbathing. These coeds prepare for a relaxing afternoon on the lawn next to Field Hall.

DAVE BROWN

Bond says blacks 'looking for direction'

By SEAN KELLY

"We see the Jeffersons 'movin' on up." We see ourselves on commercials for products we can't afford. A black will read the news on television, but he will never own the station. We've moved from the back of the bus to the front of the unemployment line."

Civil rights activist and Georgia state senator Julian Bond spoke last week at the ADUC Crager Room on the progress of black rights in the '70s.

Bond said the recent "belt tightening" of the government is "cutting off circulation for the American poor." He criticized the Carter administration for "raising the price of gasoline so the poor cannot drive to find a job."

"In the 25 years since Brown versus the Topeka Board of Education," he said, "the change has been more

painful than beneficial." He said that while the South has made much progress in civil rights, "the liberal North still insists on segregation."

Referring to several civil rights incidents in the '50s and '60s, Bond said "we want 'more than a hamburger.'" quoting the slogan used by four black students who occupied a segregated lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., in 1960.

"The goal of those students was to get more money to pay for food," he said. "Blacks are looking for a direction, not just a seat on a bus."

Bond pointed out that many of the civil rights advances made since 1954 "are paper promises." Despite the civil rights laws that were passed, he said, "discrimination still festered and grew. We've been making progress at a snail's pace."

Bond said blacks "occupy the bottom of the economic ladder." He also said "some of the battles we thought we'd won have recently been refought and lost."

Civil rights progress, said Bond, was severely hindered by the Nixon administration. "In his self-righteous swinishness he has changed the courts, cut school integration, woke up the 'American majority,' and most of all, made the victims feel responsible for the problems."

It is this, reason, said Bond, that blacks voted for Jimmy Carter in 1976. "We found out, with great sorrow, that Carter knew our hymns, but not the numbers on our paychecks."

"Through Nixon's evil genius and Carter's clumsiness," he said, "the population was convinced that those on

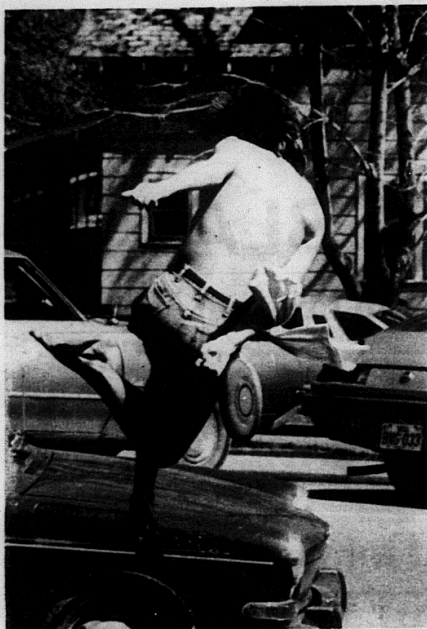
See BOND, page 3

Toto cancelled; tickets can be returned

The Toto concert that was to be held Monday night was canceled. Toto cited an unsafe stage as their reason for cancellation.

"They (Toto) were not pleased with staging facilities, efforts to compromise failed, and they left," said Vice President of Student Affairs Buford Crager. "We had no choice but to cancel."

Tickets may be returned to the Program Council office for refund, or may be exchanged for tickets to the K.C. and the Sunshine Band concert scheduled for May 1.



KEVIN HURLEY

Leaps foreign cars . . .

Dave Howe leaps high but just misses in an attempt to catch a frisbee behind the back in midair. Frisbee throwing is one of the many rites of spring evident at MSU as temperatures — and spirits — climbed.

Ohioans

FROM PAGE 1

of 10 veterinary medicine spaces through the Southern Regional Education Board for Fall 1980. In addition, the council voted to discontinue the use of six spaces at Ohio State University in favor of gaining eight SREB spaces in Fall 1981.

Kentucky has no veterinary schools, so the state must buy spaces in other schools. The SREB provides spaces in the South at a cost of \$6,250 per space, while Ohio State charges \$9,000. By discontinuing the contract with OSU, the council can then buy eight spaces from the SREB in 1981.

When the new spaces are bought in 1981, a total of 45 veterinary medicine spaces will be available, the optimum number recommended by the CHE's Veterinary Medicine Advisory Committee.

The council approved the distribution of a \$3,801,400 institutional pool for the adjustment of faculty and staff salaries to near benchmark levels. (A benchmark is the median of salaries paid by similar institutions in surrounding

states).

The bulk of the money will go to UK, which the council has said is furthest from its benchmarks in faculty and staff salaries. UK will get \$1,199,616 for staff salaries, \$672,567 for faculty salaries at the main campus, and \$402,496 for faculty salaries at the community colleges.

The University of Louisville was the only other university to get funds for faculty salaries at \$62,965. Eastern, Murray, and Western received funds for staff salaries, while Kentucky State and UK received funds for cooperative extension agents.

Morehead State and Northern received no "catch-up" dollars for faculty and staff because the council felt that both schools were near enough to their benchmarks.

The council also approved the setting aside of \$500,000 for enrollment adjustment, or funds that a school might receive to offset tuition loss due to a decline in enrollment. If the money is not needed, it will be distributed to the schools in the form of further "catch-up" funds for faculty and staff salaries.

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.

Editor
Managing Editor
Editorial Editor
Features Editor
Campus Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Chief Typewriter
Photo Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Cartoonists
Ad Illustration
Secretary

Tony Fargo
Ronda Virgin
Ronnie Blair
Greg Sherman
D.R. Wright
Ted Sloan
Linda Newirth
Sandy Schmidt
Dave Brown
Mark Harner
Matt Blevins
Mike Bick
Markham French
Susan Deaton
Mildred Crooks

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of the Department of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as third class mail at the post office in Morehead, Ky., under an Act of Congress, March 3, 1973.

The Trail Blazer is published weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods. Issues in summer months, fall or mid-winter advertising should be reported to the paper office, 321 Allen Young Hall, telephone 783-3249.

The year mail subscription of 38 issues \$5.00 payable to Morehead State University.

STAFF: H.B. Ekins, Cindy Hatmaker, Vince Holbrook, Kevin Hurley, Sean Kelly, Trish Mervine, Ron Osborne, John Pennell, Bill Schneider, Gordon Sybolt, John Tuite, David Williams.

Don't miss
an issue of
THE TRAIL BLAZER

• BRASS • TABLE LINENS

IT'S
A
FLEA MARKET!



AT

THE DRUMMER BOY

522 E. Main Morehead, Ky.

WICKER • BASKETS

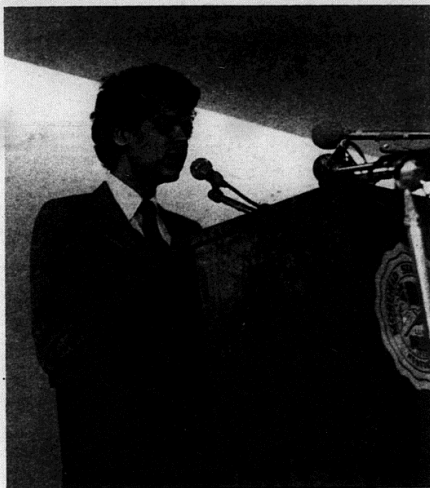
STUFFED ANIMALS • WILTON ARMETALE

STEPHEN'S BIG SIDEWALK SALE

Wed. • Thurs. • Friday • Sat.

Weather Permitting

Morehead's Only Super Store



DAVE BROWN

Julian Bond, a state senator from Georgia and a leader in present-day civil rights activities, told an audience last week that Carter administration policies are hurting the poor of the country. Bond also said he was not pleased with the status of current civil rights movements. Bond was at MSU as part of Black Awareness Week activities, which included a career day and visits by two other noted black leaders, Patricia Russel and Thomas Todd. Bond received the Distinguished Service Award from the Black Coalition after the speech.

Bond

FROM PAGE 1

the bottom were on top."

Bond said the Alan Bakke case "reversed the Constitution and protected the quota, where only the 'male and pale' receive power." He also called Howard Jarvis' Proposition 13 "social arson at the grass roots."

Bond made a comparison between a typical black and white man from the South, one real and one imaginary. The real man was Jimmy Carter, the other, a 55-year-old black Bond named Jackson Johnson.

He compared the first five generations of Carter's background with Johnson's.

Bond described Carter's descendants as "well off, educated and influential."

Johnson, said Bond, is descended from five generations of slaves, serfs and tenant farmers who were illiterate. He said Johnson is part of the "permanent lower class" because of his race, which experienced "the bottom of hardships" and "whose chastity was ruined."

Bond pointed out that while \$6.53 a day is spent on whites' education, only \$5 is spent "on blacks". "retarding physical and mental growth." He said this is a result of "skin privilege" which has given Johnson "an inferiority mentality."

Reviewing their education, Bond said that while Carter went to Georgia Tech and Annapolis, which were "segregated, tax-afforded schools," Johnson "didn't finish his first year of high school."

Johnson, he said, took odd menial jobs and served as a private in a segregated army unit during World War II, and was discharged a corporal.

Carter, said Bond, became a millionaire in the meantime. "The rest is history," he said.

Bond pointed out that Carter's children's "horizons are unlimited."

Johnson's first child entered school in 1948, when there were four times as many white schools as black. Bond said only \$5 million is spent on black education, compared to \$86 million for whites.

"At that time," said Bond, "there was nowhere a black could receive a Ph.D." Johnson finally migrated to New York City and is making \$8,000 a year. "He is deprived by what he couldn't give," he said.

"They've worked hard all their lives," he said. "Their American dream is a nightmare," pointing out that four times as many blacks are below the poverty line as whites.

"It will be 30 years before black wages equal those of the whites," he said.

Pointing to a poll that said only 37 percent of blacks vote, Bond said blacks have become "politically impotent," and "lack political involvement." He did see progress, though, in abandoning protest for petition.

Bond said the petty progress made by blacks is viewed by whites as "radical change," and although the "formal trappings have disappeared," the "permanent underclass" remains.

Bond said a "new age of scarcity," which practices the "lifeboat ethic," will seriously affect the young, aged, unemployed and black, according to a New York Times article.

"It hasn't been free," he said. "Change never will be."

"What will be, no one knows," he said. "We must decide our possible future. The way to do it is through work, thought, planning and organization."

JOHNSTON FOOTWORK'S

Spring Fever Sale

This Style Only

Reg. \$26.99

Now Only \$17.99

Bass Sunjuns®

9262W 9263W 9267W



All Other Sunjuns
Reduced



Black Canvas
Casual

\$7.99



100's of Shoes

Dress and Casual For Spring

'30 - '40

Only \$14.99

Men's Converse
Hi Leather Basketball

Reg. \$44.99

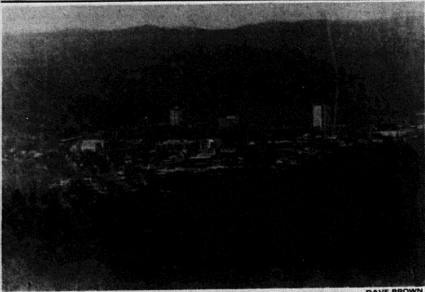
Now Only \$28.99



Dexter
Topsiders



\$27.99



This is Morehead as seen from Amburgy Rock.

DAVE BROWN

Program Council elects new officers, plans events

Phillip Collins was elected as the new Program Council president in the annual election April 10. Other members of the new executive staff are Ron Mohring — vice president; Sherry Osborne — secretary; and Todd Holdren — treasurer.

In other Program Council news, there will be a Program Council-sponsored tennis tournament April 25-26. The tournament will consist of four divisions: women-faculty and staff; women-students; men-faculty and staff; men-students. Because of a shortage of time, the tournament will consist of singles matches only.

Also, on the same weekend, the P.C. is planning an outdoor dance to be held in front of Ginger Hall April 25 for Sibling Weekend. If bad weather interferes, the dance will be moved to the ADUC grill.

Program Council is also looking into the idea of a chess club. There will be an organizational meeting of the club April 28 at 9 p.m.

The Program Council, in conjunction with the city of Morehead, is also backing the Morehead Mini-Run. This will be a race-type run with different categories and distances of up to five miles.

Reading courses will help strong, weak students

By SANDY SCHMIDT

MSU's developmental reading courses can be beneficial to all students, according to Dr. Bill Hampton.

Hampton is the coordinator of the university's developmental reading center. "The reading courses we offer are not designed just for the poor reader. Any student can benefit from them," he said. "They're not remedial classes but developmental ones."

Developmental reading classes are set up to help students improve their reading and study skills.

The reading program was instituted in 1970 to meet the needs of students enrolling in MSU who had weak study skills. As the program developed it has been designed to meet the needs of the strong as well as the weak students.

"There are a lot of pre-professional students enrolled in developmental reading classes," Hampton said. "Through past experience it was learned that students who took the developmental class made higher scores on the entrance examinations for professional schools."

Hampton said the main reason students take the courses is because "they feel a distinctive need to improve their reading skills in order to compete successfully with other students."

The reading courses are individualized. At the beginning of the semester, the students are given a

diagnostic test to determine their strengths and weaknesses. After the test results are received, the students are assigned class material according to their needs.

For grading purposes the students are given a contract. The student can decide for himself what grade he will receive. "The student decides how much work he wants to put into the course," Hampton said. "It is an agreement between the teacher and the student based on the assessed needs."

Various materials are used in the developmental reading center. Machines, such as: the control reader, which increases reading speed; a tachistoscope, which improves the student's word recognition; and cassettes and film strips are used to improve both reading and study skills.

Students select books to read from the center's paperback collection.

Although the students meet two days a week and every other Friday, they receive only two credit hours.

Both Developmental Reading I and II are offered by the program. Students may receive credit for both courses. There are 14 reading classes scheduled for next fall.

Only 16 students may enroll in each class.

All six reading teachers are "highly trained in the field of reading," Hampton said.

FREE!

2 Liters of RC Cola

(With a Minumum \$4.00 Purchase)

NO COUPON
NEEDEDLIMITED
OFFER

Always in season and seasoned to please!.

TRADEMORE
CENTERPHONE:
784-8496

IN CONCERT **THE** **FREE**

WILDOUGHBY

TWISON

BAND

DATE: April 24 - Thurs.

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Reed Auditorium

Sponsored By Wesley Foundation



RON OSBORNE

Edward F. Prichard, Jr. talks to a group of Morehead State students. Prichard was a member of Roosevelt's "brain trust."

Edward Prichard discusses Kentucky politics, Roosevelt

By DAVID WILLIAMS

During Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, Edward F. Prichard Jr. was called the "wonderboy of the New Deal," but still he considered himself an outsider looking in at the White House. When the subject is Kentucky politics, though, he speaks confidently and proudly with fond remembrances of his dealings with politicians in the Bluegrass state.

When Prichard spoke earlier this month to a group of MSU students, they received a sense of the spirit of old-time politics in Kentucky.

A native Kentuckian, Prichard was born in Paris in 1915. He tells of how a book which he read on Woodrow Wilson sparked an enthusiasm in politics that never ceased.

George T. Young, a political science instructor at MSU, met Prichard when both were children and remembered him as an exceptionally bright boy, who has proven himself to be nothing short of a legend.

Prichard attended Princeton University and Harvard Law School. It was during these school days that he met one of the greatest influences in his life, Felix Frankfurter, the Austrian-born jurist and educator who was a law professor at Harvard and later served as an associate justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Prichard served one term on the Supreme Court as a law clerk and later became a member of Roosevelt's

famous "Brain Trust." When Roosevelt died, he thought the world would come to an end.

"I thought Mr. Truman was a nice man, but inadequate," he says, but time changed his opinion. He now describes Truman as a "strong, resolute president who showed great courage."

The tone in his voice changed as he began to discuss his relationship with former Kentucky governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler. He said that at one time they had been good friends. As he explained that Chandler was a "witty, effective campaigner and a self-made man" and also was "hard to get the better over," it was obvious that the former governor and baseball commissioner was one of his favorite subjects. He humorously alleged that Chandler "was never known to have a deep devotion to the truth."

Governor S.S. Willis was a distinguished statesman who "wanted to be a good governor," Prichard said.

Governor Lawrence Weatherby was "forthright and able. He made decisions in the public interests," Prichard judged.

It was Governor Earle C. Clements, though, who impressed him most in the top state office. Prichard said of Clements: "He was brilliant and innovative. Definitely one of the most interesting people I've ever met in public life."

Committee approves longer building hours

By D.R. WRIGHT

A revised bill allowing certain buildings to remain open past midnight on Friday and Saturday nights was approved by a narrow margin (8-6) Monday by the Committee on Student Life (CSL).

The bill was approved last Wednesday by the Student Government Association after the CSL had returned the original proposal to the SGA.

The original proposal had requested that a 2 a.m. closing time be allowed every night, but the CSL amended that bill to read only weekends.

The bill mentioned ADUC, Button Auditorium, and Laughlin Health Building as the facilities most likely to be affected by the proposal, but late-hour approval of any facility must be given by the director of that facility, according to CSL Chairman Buford Crager.

The cost of personnel and charges related to the late use of any campus facility would be paid by the organization using the late-hour privilege, according to the bill.

If the bill is approved by University President Morris Norfleet, it will be the change of a long-standing tradition.

"The basic midnight closing has been in effect for at least 13 years," said Crager.

In other action, the CSL approved a model resident hall constitution that will be adopted for each of the 12 residence halls on campus.

The major provision of the constitution provides for the spring election of each hall's student president. The president was formerly elected in the beginning of the fall term.

According to Madonna Huffman, associate director of student housing, the presidential elections will be held in each hall from 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, April 29. The sign-up of candidates began Monday and will continue until midnight, Sunday April 27.

BUY 1,
GET 1 FREE!



Good Thru April 27

Something Big's Cooking at Burger Queen.

Don't Let The Name Fool You.

145 Flemingsburg Rd. & Trademore

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Bath Towels
Reg. \$6.99 Now \$3.99

Shower
Curtains

Napkins
Reg. \$1.49 Now 99¢

Quilted
Pilements
Reg. \$2.99 Now \$1.79

BARGAINS

Assorted Baskets

\$1.00 - \$3.00 - \$5.00
Selections

Friday, April 25th From 9-11 p.m.
at the

HOME FASHION CENTER

"A Complete Bath Center"
TRADEMORE CENTER

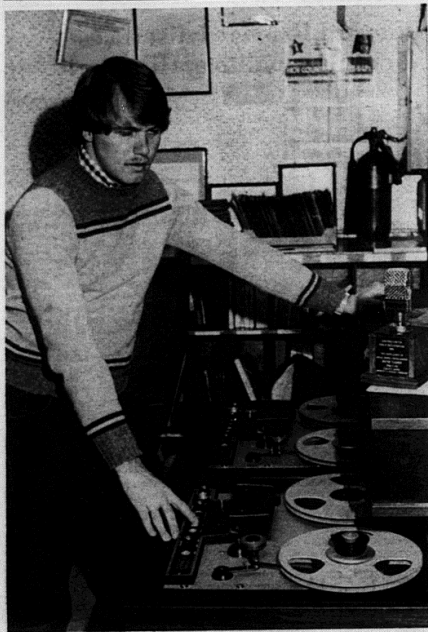
Hand Towels
Reg. \$5.29 Now \$2.79

Wash Cloths
Reg. \$1.99 Now \$1.29

Embellished Towels
At Great Savings

Closeout On
Sheets

Closeout On
Rugs



Keith Yarber works in the control room at WMKY. The program he produced on child abuse won first place in the Corporation for Public Broadcasting competition.

Program on child abuse wins national award

By JOHN HUTKA

It's 5 p.m. in Morehead. The family prepares for supper. Father is late. The children are anxious as he walks in the door. Not much has gone right this day. An argument erupts as it often does. The youngsters are boisterous, the head of the household cantankerous. The tension released is one-sided and punishment is swift.

"The scary thing is that anyone, at some point in time, is capable of child abuse," Keith Yarber, radio-TV graduate student, said. "No matter what social level you're in there comes that day when everything goes wrong and you want to take it out on the nearest object. Often an annoying child."

It began for Keith Yarber in August, 1979. As special producer for radio station WMKY he was assigned to record a seminar during "Celebrate Appalachia" weekend in Morehead.

From the material garnered in those sessions in addition to interviews with local specialists Yarber assembled a program entitled "Child Abuse: Society's Silent Problem." This March the program won first place in competition at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting awards in Kansas City, Missouri.

Aired on WMKY last fall, the program deals with the physical, emotional and sexual elements of child abuse. The 45-minute documentary details the medical and legal aspects of child abuse and community involvement with the potential abuser. Yarber interviewed local and area health, legal, and social representatives. "Child Abuse," an eye-opening account of the traumatic side of child abuse, was designed to stimulate action from local citizens.

The program describes how a person can identify child abuse. If you think your next door neighbor is abusing his or her child there are symptoms you can look for. And, if the situation warrants, you may call a local number to report the incident.

"I think the strong point of the program," Yarber said, "was that it presented child abuse in such a way that if you were listening, you couldn't help but feel something. It gave me a good feeling inside to know that some of the children in this area might benefit from this program."

During the next four hours child abuse will claim another life. Nationally, there were 289,000 cases of child abuse reported in 1976. A government survey has suggested that as many as 3 million children will be abused this year.

"Child abuse is a problem prevalent in low-income families," Yarber said, "so it is often shrugged off as a poverty-related ailment. In reality, children are abused in all social classes if only in different ways."

"For instance, the low-income people are less educated. They're struggling to make ends meet and thus are subject to a greater degree to everyday frustrations and tensions. But with today's economic woes the well-off segments of our society are experiencing similar frustrations."

Most people think of child abuse as being physical in nature. Statistics don't portray the varied forms of abuse. Nor do they relate the horrors of

children who can't fight back.

"In some cases a parent has taken a cigarette and gone all over the child, burning him," Yarber said.

"Some will take razor blades and cut them. Others will beat them severely with a hair brush. Some even have set children in boiling tubs of water," he said.

"More and more officials are finding instances of neglect. Parents have let a child lay in a crib for days at a time with no attention, no food, no change of clothing.

"One child in the program was reported laying in a crib and a fly landed on its eye. The fly walked all over the open eye. The child was alive but never blinked," he said.

Children, victims of child abuse, can't find attention they need. The concerned citizens can often help both the victim and the abuser.

"The Bureau for Social Services and other agencies in this area will counsel parents who have abused their children or feel they are about to abuse them," Yarber said. "These agencies guarantee anonymity to both abusers and citizens who report suspected abusers."

"People today don't want to get involved. With this approach to child abusers the problem may elicit more response from the community," Yarber said.

People need not report their neighbors whenever family problems arise; however, there are specific symptoms of child abuse. Emotional abuse is a difficult type to recognize.

"In this instance a parent might constantly tell a child they'll never amount to anything, they're no good or withhold any sort of praise in what the child is doing," Yarber said.

"The child often becomes withdrawn. Sometimes it's mistaken for shyness, whereas the child is really emotionally abused," he said.

Yarber is also involved with a spouse abuse program in Morehead.

"With no pun intended it's kind of child abuse grown up," Yarber said. "Many children who have been abused will grow up to be abusive parents. These adults, when children, will abuse each other. A common example is the husband abusing his wife."

Morehead operates a crisis line 24 hours a day, and people may call collect if necessary. The Gateway-Buffalo Trace Family Violence Shelter serves the ten counties of Mason, Fleming, Lewis, Bracken, Robertson, Rowan, Morgan, Menifee, Montgomery and Bath. The number is 783-1525.

Physically or emotionally abused wives may seek refuge or counseling at this center.

The effectiveness of any program produced for radio or television depends on how many people can hear or see it.

"I think it was effective," Yarber said. "We sent out flyers to all the agencies in the surrounding counties, took out advertisements in the newspaper and things like this to let people know it was going to air. Potentially, someone might have been helped," Yarber said.

WMKY intends to air the program again in May. The specific date will be available in program guides distributed campus-wide.

Awards breakfast slated for Monday

Outstanding students will be presented awards at the Academic Awards Breakfast, to be held on Monday, April 28, and outstanding faculty members will be honored at a Luncheon for Scholars, to be held on May 1.

Awards for students and faculty members will be presented in two separate ceremonies in the upcoming days.

According to Dr. William F. White, vice president for Academic Affairs, the Awards Breakfast will be at 7 a.m. on April 28 in the Crager Room at ADUC. The breakfast will be open to

the public at a cost of \$2 per person.

White said a "tremendous amount of awards" will be presented this year. He said in addition to awards from each individual school and the Presidential Awards to the highest student in each school, a new award will be presented to a male and female scholar-athlete.

White said the first Luncheon for Scholars will take place in the Red Room. He explained that President Morris Norfleet is inviting all faculty members who have made contributions of research or creative production (art exhibits, musical performances). White said that 125-130 faculty members will be invited to the luncheon.

classified

NEED MORE MONEY? Work registration on Summer I and Summer II. Contact George Burgess at Allie Young 31, or call 783-3325.

FACING A STANDARDIZED TEST? Stanley Kaplan comprehensive courses for SAT; MCAT; LSAT; GRE; Nursing Licensure; National Medical Boards; FLEX; ECFMG; TOEFL; many others. New Lexington Center: 1061 South Broadway (606) 233-0737.

SWIM COACH WANTED — AAU swim club in Morehead seeks energetic person with previous swim coaching or extensive competitive swimming experience. Call Dr. Tom Fossett at 784-7551 or 784-7924 for an appointment.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES — Sunday, 11 a.m., at Room 121, Baird Music Hall, visitors lovingly welcome.

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances.

You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

tional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law, ☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (PC) Army Educational Benefits.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SCHOOL ATTENDING _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

Teacher stabbed by hitchhiker

Police are looking for a hitchhiker who stabbed Ernest Hinson, an associate professor of business education at MSU, in his home in Sherwood Forest April 13.

Financial aid forms available

Students who have not picked up their 1980-81 Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) should do so as soon as possible. Financial aid forms for the 1980-81 academic year are now available in the financial aid office, room 305, Howell-McDowell Administration Building.

Students interested in receiving financial aid must make application each year.

Because there is a five- to six-week time lapse from the time a student mails a completed financial aid form to the processing agent until the required information is received by the university, it is essential that interested students who have not done so obtain and complete the 1980-81 financial aid form as soon as possible.

Wesley presenting concert Thursday

MSU's Wesley Foundation is presenting the Willoughby-Wilson Band in concert on Thursday, April 24.

The 8 p.m. program, featuring contemporary Christian folk and rock music, is scheduled for Reed Auditorium.

Alan Willoughby and Jim Wilson are MSU graduates.

The concert is free and open to the public.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of John Duncan, a white male with brown hair and blue eyes, 6 feet tall, and 185 pounds.

Morehead Police Chief Fred Barnsdale said Hinson picked up Duncan in Lexington and offered him a place to stay for the night "because it was raining, and cool, and he felt sorry for him."

At 10:15 p.m. in Hinson's home, Barnsdale said, Duncan, in a robbery attempt, tied Hinson up and stabbed him in the back. Duncan then fled, leaving his back pack behind.

Hinson freed himself and called police at 10:30 p.m. An ambulance took him to St. Claire Medical Center, where he stayed until Tuesday.



KEVIN HURLEY

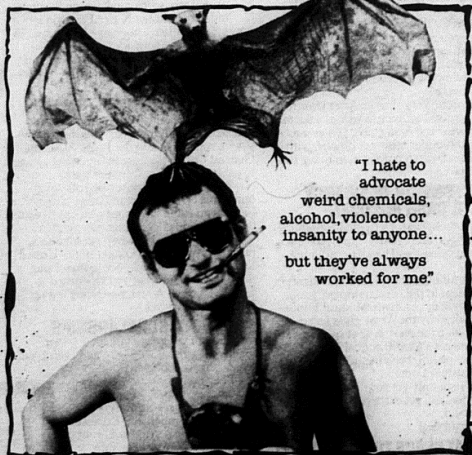
Pushy

These men participated in the Push-up-a-thon that was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha last week. The event helped to raise money for charity.

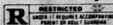
WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT **UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR**

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

THE MOVIE BASED ON THE TWISTED LEGEND OF Dr. Hunter S. Thompson



BILL MURRAY as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson • PETER BOYLE
 "WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM" co-starring BRUNO KIRBY and
 RENE AUBERJONOIS • Screenplay by JOHN KAYE
 Music by NEIL YOUNG • Produced and Directed by ART LINSON



SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON BACKSTREET/
 MCA RECORDS & TAPES

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Opens April 25th at a theatre near you.



**Wednesday Night
 Special
 Stuffed Flounder
 Choice of Vegetable and
 Salad Bar
 \$3.75**

**Thursday
 Spaghetti with
 Meat Sauce, Salad Bar
 \$3.50**

**—Featuring—
 Live Entertainment
 Thursday Night
 Coupon
 10% Discount
 Eagles Nest**

Eagles Nest Restaurant
 119 W. Main
 Morehead, Ky.
 Ph: 784-7349

New society to emerge during Intercession

By RONDA VIRGIN

A new "society" will emerge on campus during Intercession. This "society" is part of a class offered called "Living in a Simulated Society."

Dr. Alan Childs, who will coordinate the class, participated in such an experience while he was a graduate student. He explains that the game simulation (called SIMSOC) was created by Dr. William Gamson of the University of Michigan.

The "society" will begin with the students being randomly assigned to four subcultures. Individuals within those subcultures will be assigned to certain jobs. There will be several businesses and industries that will be in charge of producing things the "society" will need. There will be two political parties and a newspaper. Those who work at the newspaper will have to set up, sell subscriptions and publish it every day.

The participants will receive money (simbucks). This money will be used for travel and to pay into the subsistence fund. This money can also be used to buy food. Childs explains that a "Muschie Stand" will be available so participants can buy candy bars and other items.

Childs stresses that no part of this experience is dictated. He explains,

"There is no set conclusion. It could even collapse."

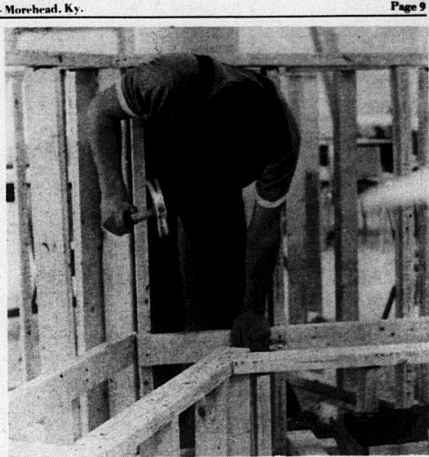
Participants will even be allowed to riot. To declare a riot, they must fill out a form. A riot would lower the quality of life rating which in turn would mean less income for the participants. Another segment of society would also have the right to form a police force to counteract such a problem.

Childs remarks that as an option, a minority group might be set up. The members of this group would be given an armband or some sort of identification. This would create a realization of what life as a member of a minority group is like.

He says that doing this as a student was one of the most amazing experiences he had. "I could see a culture unfold before my eyes."

The class will be limited to 40 students, but Childs says that those 40 will see a lot clearer how societies are formed. "They will see the value of cooperation, leadership, the role of finance and economics. They will really understand how people interact. It's like seeing it under a microscope; the structure and how it works," he adds.

The only requirements for the class are a willingness to participate, writing a daily journal, and a short summary analysis. There are no prerequisites. The class is a 500 level and therefore is open to juniors or above.



DAVE BROWN

Hammerin'

This worker helps with the grill renovation.

TONIGHT AND
THURSDAY
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"

STARTS
FRIDAY



WEEK NIGHTS
7:30 - 9:40 P.M.
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
2:00 - 4:30
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

"The Loretta Lynn Story"

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is an achievement in American cinema. Sissy Spacek gives an absolutely stunning performance... it is breathtaking. I say: Sissy Spacek for Best Actress of 1980."

Richard Corson / *Washington Magazine*



"A total joy from beginning to end... spirited, honest and life affirming. Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones are mesmerizing. You'll be riveted to the screen." — Rex Reed, *New York Daily News*

"Movie of the month... see 'Coal Miner's Daughter' and you'll be won over." — Edwin Miller, *Seventeen Magazine*

"Sissy Spacek makes a quantum leap to major stardom... Tommy Lee Jones has the strongest part of his screen career, and plays it with strength and subtlety." — Bruce B. Williamson, *Playboy*



SISSY SPACEK, TOMMY LEE JONES

"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"

also starring BEVERLY DANGELO, LEVON HELM. Screenplay by TOM RICKMAN

Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with GEORGE VESSEY

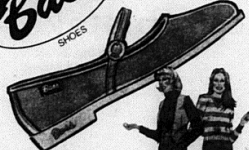
Executive Producer BOB LARSON. Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ

Directed by MICHAEL APTED. A BERNARD SCHWARTZ Production. AN UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

Bass
SHOES



GO
AHEAD...

Step out in bright, light cushioned comfort. Softly lined, supple leather FUNJUNS® by Bass®. Bass quality inside and out.



FUNJUNS

Also come by and see our new Bass Sunjuns for men and women ...

30% OFF

Martin's

DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

117 E. Main Street Morehead, Ky.



KEVIN HURLBY

Tug

Two teams from Cartmell Hall compete in tug-of-war during last week's Residence Hall observance.

Co-op program serves as coordination agent

The Office of Field Career Experiences at MSU is the coordination agent for the student, university and employer of a Co-op program. Co-op intertwines all three elements in a positive fashion to assist in the preparation of educated workers.

Co-op is based on the aspect of combining classroom experience and job experience in a unified program. For the student, employer, and university, the Cooperative Education Program has many benefits.

The student can realistically test his or her career objectives and answer many questions arising from an environment outside the typical classroom. Work experiences assist classroom studies in a more meaningful way. By working and applying classroom skills together the student finds a greater sense of responsibility, maturity and confidence in his or her own judgment.

As a Co-op student, you develop skills in human relations and find a smoother transition from a classroom setting to a job environment. Besides receiving job experience, partial funds are obtained

to support your college education.

The employer can benefit from the Cooperative Education Program. An employer has the opportunity to select and train promising employees. This in turn provides the employer a low-cost training program. By using the Cooperative Education Program the employer assists higher education in curriculum development. A good relationship is also formed between the university community and employing agency during a cooperative education experience.

The university also finds the Cooperative Education Program can serve as a recruiting tool to attract future students. The university can establish a positive relationship with various businesses in the community and surrounding areas to better demonstrate its mission. Faculty members can benefit by keeping up-to-date on the newest equipment and expectations of cooperating employers.

The Cooperative Education Program helps not only the student and employer, but also the university.

WMKY begins using satellite; gives flexibility in programming

MSU's campus radio station, WMKY, has taken on a distinctive new sound.

Beginning April 1, the National Public Radio (NPR) member station began use of a recently installed satellite receiving dish. The station formerly received its NPR feeds via telephone cable "land-lines."

Through the satellite program WMKY will receive programs through four channels beamed from Western Union WESTAR 1 or WESTAR II satellites.

"Each channel may be used to receive four separate feeds, or may be combined for stereo or quadrophonic sound," explains Larry Netherton, manager of WMKY.

"And each channel will generate at five kilohertz quality."

Programs will be beamed to the satellite disc, located on the MSU campus, and transmitted by cable to the WMKY studios. Channel feeds will be monitored at the studio by the control room engineer.

Student engineers will receive a complete training program on the use

of the new facilities for monitoring the satellite feeds.

"With four channels, we have the opportunity to air programs live, while at the same time, we can be taping shows for delayed broadcast," says Netherton.

He adds that there are benefits in using the satellite program.

"It gives us flexibility in programming," he says. "The fidelity of programs aired are enhanced, particularly musical programs. We'll be able to offer a greater number of specialized minority programs. And, though expensive at the outset, it will cost considerably less than using the land-line hookups."

The station is operating now on a 30-day experimental period, using both satellite and telephone cable land-lines.

Programs presently being aired via satellite include "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered."

The satellite program is expected to be operating completely in one year and Netherton also expects to expand to six channels in the near future.

SNEA goes to Albuquerque

Debbie Stouder of MSU recently presided over the state meeting of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) in Louisville. She is state president for the 1979-80 school year.

Others attending the March 28-29 meeting were Elaine Sebastian, Phil Sebastian, Janie Broyles, Theda

Robertson and Linda Braumgardner.

Earlier, in January, MSU Chapter President Elaine Sebastian; Broyles, chapter vice president; Phil Sebastian, treasurer; and Stouder, attended the national assembly in Albuquerque, N.M. and participated educational regional hearings and national meetings.

our mistake

In the story on faculty evaluation, or information feedback, in the April 9 issue, we mistakenly gave the impression that a faculty member cannot lose his job except for "just cause" while he is seeking tenure. State law says that a faculty member cannot lose his job except for "just cause" after he has been tenured,

but this is not the case before tenure is approved.

In last week's issue, we identified Wayne Morella as a support staff University Senate candidate in yesterday's Senate election. Morella was an administrative candidate. His name was listed correctly on the ballot.

MOTEL OPENING MOUNTAIN LODGE

Color Cable Television

**Call For Reservations
For May Graduation
While There's Still Room!**

For Reservations: 606/783-1555

1-64 & Flemingsburg Rd. Beside Hecks Plaza

What a beautiful way to go!

The Hair Den

**has now reopened
Tuesday - Saturday
9-5 p.m.**

**\$1.00 OFF on any cut and style
with this coupon
Offer Good thru May 10, 1980**

Owner
Lynda Prater

HAIR FASHIONS
for men/women



116 Carey Ave.

Ph. 784-9761



Sale

These students take advantage of the warm weather to participate in a sidewalk sale held in front of ADUC last week.

KEVIN HURLEY

Enrollment shows slight decrease

The spring enrollment at Morehead State has decreased by only six students when compared to figures released last spring.

The total number of freshmen (full and part time) has increased from 1,559 last spring to 1,783 this semester. The sophomore figure has fallen from 1,003 to 992. Juniors also showed a decrease (899 to 873). The senior enrollment has gone from 961 last spring to 974 this semester. Graduate student enrollment has dropped to 2,062 from last spring's 2,238.

The overall enrollment has dropped from 6,690 last spring to 6,684 this year. The total enrollment for the fall semester of 1979 was 7,669.

Keith Kappes, director of public affairs, attributes this drop (fall to spring) to students who finish at mid-

year. The small drop as compared to last spring was due to the fact that Morehead State had fewer fall students than last year; therefore, fewer students could return.

Sigma Nu initiates 100th member

The Theta Tau Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity recently initiated its 100th member.

According to Paul Wright, faculty advisor for Sigma Nu, Dan Necaice, a freshman from Frankfort, was initiated on April 17 in the Baptist Student Center Chapel. Wright said nothing was done any differently in Necaice's initiation.

CHE approves part of teacher education study

By TONY FARGO

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Council on Higher Education approved a slightly watered-down version of its teacher education study Wednesday, but decided to hold two sections of the study for further review, including a section on laboratory schools such as University Breckinridge.

The council had originally considered the study at its October 17 meeting, but several university presidents and representatives of other groups opposed it because of a lack of input by professional educators and the presidents. The CHE at that time sent the study back to its Academic Affairs Committee for more work.

The revised version submitted Wednesday was the result of an "eight-hour meeting" of the committee to committee chairperson Nancy Bell.

The revisions changed five areas of the study, including:

Supply and Demand. The original study recommended that the annual admission of students into the undergraduate teacher education programs at each institution should be limited to 95 percent of the number of 1978 graduates. The revision changes this to suggest that admissions into these programs be based on "an increased consideration by institutions of the needs of the marketplace." Both March, according to committee chairperson Nancy Bell.

Quality of Graduates. Both versions call for an "external professional examination" for all certifications. The original calls for the exam to be developed by the Council on Teacher

Education and Certification, while the revision leaves open the possibility that the CTEC could have the exam developed elsewhere or select it from available exams.

Duplication of Programs. The original version said that the state universities should keep their current certification programs but should "selectively reduce" the number of graduates from each to meet the needs of the market. The revision softens "selectively reduce" to "adjust."

Need for Doctoral Programs. The original study proposed that the University of Louisville develop a doctoral program in education, not to duplicate programs of the University of Kentucky, to meet additional needs of the state. In the new version, this section was deleted because U of L has submitted a proposal for such a program to the CHE since the first version came out.

Laboratory Schools. Both versions of the study recommend that the three laboratory schools in the state (MSU, Eastern and Western) be converted into schools that focus on atypical classroom teacher training (for handicapped, emotionally disturbed, and gifted children). The schools would become part of the state public education system in order to qualify for support from the Kentucky Minimum Foundation Program, the studies say, and no institution should continue to use higher education funds to maintain schools on-campus at which tuition is charged.

The new version changed the rationale for this recommendation. Originally, the study condemned the operation of lab schools as "expensive and obsolete." The revised study

emphasizes the benefits of student teaching and classroom observation in regular classroom situations, and de-emphasizes the faults of the lab schools to some degree.

This last recommendation was one of the two that will be studied further. The other was a recommendation in the revised study that each institution submit an annual report to the CHE which provides placement information on each of the previous year's teacher education graduates. The recommendation also said that the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education and the CHE should publish an annual report describing employment trends for teacher education graduates, and added that each institution should be responsible for providing a copy of the report to every student who applies to the teacher education program.

Western Kentucky University president Dr. Donald Zacharias said he was concerned with the amount of reporting this would involve, especially in light of the fact that WKU had recently suggested to Governor John Y. Brown Jr. that one way to reduce expenses in the state would be to reduce paperwork.

Zacharias suggested the section of the recommendation dealing with the dissemination of the market report be deleted. Murray State president Constantine Curris then suggested that the entire recommendation be deleted.

MSU president Dr. Morris Norfleet agreed, saying the report would probably do little to discourage students from entering programs with low markets. "A student will generally do what he wants no matter what he's told," he said.

CHE executive director Harry Snyder said he didn't think it was that "onerous a process to ask the institutions to report information they're already gathering."

Zacharias replied that he was not against the gathering or distributing of the information, but against the "mound of records" involved.

Zacharias also questioned the lab schools recommendation, saying he wasn't sure exactly what the issue at hand was.

Snyder said the recommendation "speaks to the use of higher education dollars to run elementary schools. I feel we shouldn't use higher education money to supplement the Minimum Foundation Program."

"It may not be a matter of great deals of money," he added, "but it's a matter of principle. We're using money for higher education for secondary and elementary education."

Norfleet disagreed that there was a breach of principle involved in funding the lab schools. "We fund laboratory experiences in all sorts of areas," he said.

At the suggestion of Curris, both issues under debate were pulled from the study and will be sent back to the Academic Affairs Committee for further action.

Snyder emphasized during his introduction of the study that none of the recommendations will be implemented by the CHE. Most of the proposals, he said, are under the jurisdiction of other state agencies. The council's study is intended solely for recommendations to other groups, he said, and these groups will make the final decisions as to whether the recommendations will be implemented.

Sink YOUR Teeth Into Body Goodies "Midnight Madness Sale" Friday, April 25th

Special sale prices
announced every
hour. Jeans,
Tops, Dresses,

Slacks, Cowboy Hats . . .
complement your
wardrobe with items
from Body *
Goodies

"Your body never
had it so good"

TRADEMORE
CENTER

MON. - SAT.
10-9
SUN. 1-6

Jimbo's Restaurant

Home Of Jimbo's
Big-Boy

Plate Lunches & Short Orders
Try Our Big Boy Platter

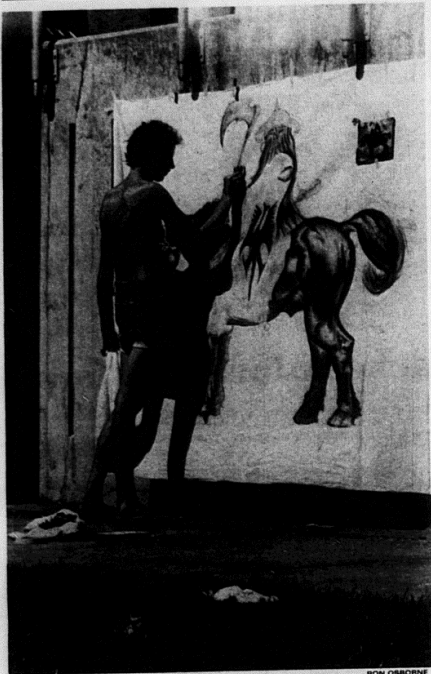
Mon. Thru Sat.
8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

OPEN

1-64 Interchange
Morehead, Ky

Owner Jim Thacker





RON OSBORNE

Horsin' around

Mike Robinson does some artwork on a sheet outside Cartmell Hall.

Veteran of the year award given

Stephen E. Heimlich, a Milford, Ohio, graduate student at MSU, has won the first Veteran of the Year Award sponsored by the Office of Veteran Affairs at Morehead State.

The award is based on overall grade point average and participation in extracurricular activities among veterans who are students at the university.

Heimlich, a music major, has maintained a 4.0 grade average during his college career.

MSU President Dr. Morris Norfleet will present the award during the Academic Awards Breakfast Monday, April 28, in the Crager Ball Room in ADUC. The breakfast is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m.

Program saves money, energy

"One of the most critical problems confronting small businesses in Eastern Kentucky is the increasing cost of energy," says Eena J. Adams, coordinator of the Energy Management Assistance Program at MSU.

The program, serving 22 counties, is funded by a grant from the Kentucky Department of Energy and is designed to provide assistance to small industrial and commercial businesses in the Eastern Kentucky area to help them implement energy conservation and cost reduction measures.

"We hope this will help bring about energy savings for the benefit of the state and nation, and minimize the effects of possible energy shortages or curtailments in the future," says Adams. "This is a self-help program because we offer the information and the instruction, then the businesses take it from there."

The program, with a staff of technical, engineering, financial and management personnel, works directly with restaurants, retail stores, factories and other businesses to help find areas where use and cost of energy can be reduced and help work out plans to implement the energy-saving measures.

Four MSU students working with the program travel to participating businesses and help conduct energy evaluations, while seminars are held in strategic locations to further assist businesses in implementing energy measures.

"Response for the program has been very good in all areas," says Adams. "I think people have finally realized that the possibility of an energy shortage is real and is not going to go away. This, along with the steadily increasing cost of energy, has prompted them to take action."

Additional information on the Energy Management Assistance Program is available from Eena Adams, UPO 911, or by calling 783-5268.

ROTC awards to be presented

MSU's Department of Military Science will host an ROTC Awards Ceremony on Thursday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m. in Reed Hall.

Awards will be presented to cadets in 20 categories, based on past year's activities, officer potential and academic standing.

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet will be the guest speaker.

**TAKE A
BIBLE BREAK**

**In Doubt About the World?
Grades? Work? Friends?
Here's the Answer!**

**Basic Bible Slide Shows
The Way of the Lord
and
Borrowed Earth**

30 minutes that could turn your
life around!

7:30 - 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, April
29 at the Baptist Student
Center (upstairs).

Schedule these shows for
your own group or individual
Bible study by calling Dick
Bayley at 784-9245. It's free!

Sponsored by Seventh Day
Adventist Church

Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.

ARMY ROTC.

The Military Science Department is offering these classes for next fall:

Class No.	Course Title	Secs	Hours	Meets	Instructor
MS 100	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 8:20	Staff	
MS 101	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 10:20	Staff	
MS 102	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 12:20	Staff	
MS 103	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 1:20	Staff	
MS 104	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 3:10	Staff	
MS 105	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 5:10	Staff	
MS 106	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 7:10	Staff	
MS 200	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 9:10	Staff	
MS 201	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 11:10	Staff	
MS 202	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 13:10	Staff	
MS 203	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 15:10	Staff	
MS 204	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 17:10	Staff	
MS 205	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 19:10	Staff	
MS 206	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 21:10	Staff	
MS 207	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 23:10	Staff	
MS 208	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 25:10	Staff	
MS 209	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 27:10	Staff	
MS 210	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 29:10	Staff	
MS 211	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 31:10	Staff	
MS 212	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 33:10	Staff	
MS 213	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 35:10	Staff	
MS 214	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 37:10	Staff	
MS 215	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 39:10	Staff	
MS 216	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 41:10	Staff	
MS 217	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 43:10	Staff	
MS 218	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 45:10	Staff	
MS 219	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 47:10	Staff	
MS 220	Introduction to Military Science	2	MS 49:10	Staff	

LIVE

From The Mini-Mall
On The MSU Campus

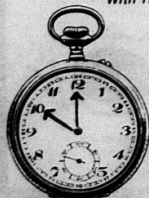
MID MORNING

With Host Dan Hittopole

Thurs. April 24
10 a.m. - 12 noon

WMKY
MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

90.3 fm - stereo



Sports

Western powers way into conference lead

By TED SLOAN

Those conference rainouts have come back to hurt the baseball Eagles in more ways than one.

Not only did it impair the progress of the team during the course of the season, but it put more weight on what conference games weren't washed out. As a result, just two games played Saturday have changed the complexion of the 1980 season for MSU, and have put a great deal of importance on the six remaining Ohio Valley Conference games.

"The whole season boils down to this week," declared assistant coach Sam Daugherty after Western Kentucky captured two games from the Eagles Saturday at Allen Field. "It depends on whether we can come back with some pride, or whether we roll over and play dead."

The heavy-hitting Hilltoppers gave Morehead State a beating with their bats Western, which entered the doubleheader fourth in the country in team batting average, plated 34 runs on 36 hits en route to a 20-4 rout in the opener and a come-from-behind, 14-11 victory in the nightcap. "We were just completely out," said Daugherty. "They took advantage of the fence in right field more than we did. In the second game we had a 10-5 lead and we just couldn't put them away."

The Eagles looked to be out of the twinnings with a split until the Hilltoppers erupted for five runs in the top of the seventh inning to tie the second game at 10-10. A solo homer by Rene Zarate started the eighth and put Western ahead for good. Walt McTenny added a three-run homer to give WKU some breathing room. Morehead State's last gasp was a Mark Davis home run, his fourth hit of the game, in the bottom of the eighth.

Jody Hamilton also had a hot bat in the nightcap with three hits, including a home run and a double.

Western pounded out 23 hits in its opening-game 20-4 destruction of the Eagles. Mike Wanan smashed a fifth-inning grand slam and drove in six runs to lead the way. McTenny and Randy Anderson also homered. John Combs had two of MSU's eight hits.

Western's sweep of the Eagles and two victories against Eastern Sunday vaulted the Toppers into the lead in the OVC with a 14-2 record. MSU is second at 7-3 - still with a chance to overtake WKU in regular-season play and host the conference post-season tournament. Daugherty is hoping Saturday's drubblings will get the Eagles on track for conference doubleheaders with Eastern, Western and Tennessee Tech this week. "I think if this doesn't inspire them to do better, we're in a lot of trouble the rest of the season," said Daugherty.

However, Daugherty also indicated that the Eagles are taking things one at a time. "If we win two, we're in the playoffs. If we split or lose two, we're in jeopardy of not making the playoffs." Only the four OVC teams with the best regular-season conference records will vie for the league's bid in NCAA action.

The Eagles looked to be in good shape after a doubleheader sweep at Middle Tennessee last Thursday. MSU benefitted from strong pitching and solid defense in registering a 1-0 victory in the opener and a last-minute, 9-4 triumph in the second contest. As Daugherty indicated, the Middle twinnings was in complete contrast to Saturday's two games against Western. "Thursday at Middle we had two tremendous games," he praised. "We played well defensively, we played well as a team, and we had good pitching. When Western came in, we seemed to fall apart for a doubleheader."

Walt Terrell earned, oddly enough, his first victory of the year in Thursday's first game with a six-hit shutout. Steve Duncan of the Blue Raiders matched Terrell's six-hit effort, but was victimized by a bases-loaded passed ball that scored Chris Auer in the fifth inning and leaked in the game's only run.

Terrell pitched clutch baseball, leaving a total of eight Blue Raiders in scoring position. The senior right-hander walked two, struck out three, and retired the last six batters he faced.

The Eagles finally got the bats out in the second game, overcoming a 4-2 deficit with a seven-run seventh inning. Dave Gaunce had two hits in that frame, and he and Combs hit two-run singles to lead the late attack. Hamilton got MSU on the board with the seventh homer in the sixth. Joe Martin pitched to shutout baseball through the last two and one-third innings to earn the win.

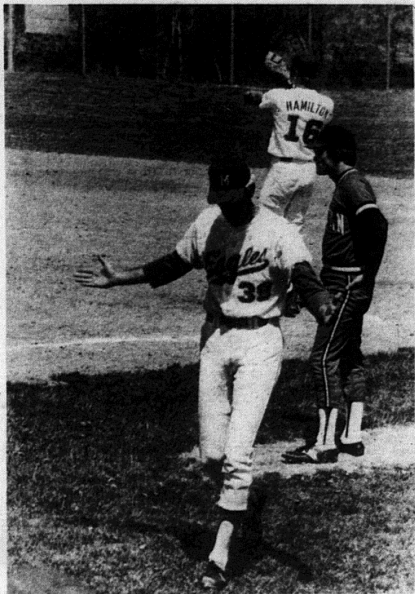
The Eagle bats were droopy in the MTSU twinnings. Playing its first games in over a week, Morehead State made 25 of its 42 outs in the two games on fly balls. "We hadn't hit since the previous Friday," Daugherty explained. "We had gone six days without batting practice." That was when the weather was still too sloppy to permit baseball.

The assistant coach feels that a resurgence from designated hitter Donnie Allen is needed in this week's conference contests. Allen, at one time the team's top hitter, went 0-for-14 against Middle and Western. "It's probably just his timing," said Daugherty, who has worked closely with the Ashland sophomore. "Against Middle he hit well in batting practice, but in the first game he got out in front of some low curveballs, and he started thinking there was something wrong when there wasn't."

"Instead of being an offensive hitter, he's now a defensive hitter. Jeff White's the same way," Daugherty added. White hit three home runs and batted over .350 during the Eagles' spring break road trip, but since then has slumped near the .200 mark.

A comeback from those hitters is especially important with another slugger, third baseman Jamey Bennett, out of action. Bennett suffered a broken thumb in Saturday's opener and will be sidelined three weeks.

After tomorrow's home twinning with Eastern, Morehead State hits the road for doubleheaders at Western and Tech, which will end the conference season. A double-dip at Ohio University Tuesday will bring down the curtain on the regular campaign.



KEVIN HURLBY

Instead of appealing to the heavens, Morehead State coach Steve Hamilton appears to be looking elsewhere for help after a questionable call in Saturday's doubleheader loss to Western Kentucky.

Softballers enter tourney on three-game streak

The MSU women's softball team will enter the state tournament Friday and Saturday with a 12-7 record and a three-game winning streak.

Still, coach Loretta Marlow anticipates a tough time for her team in the 14-team, double-elimination tourney at Centre College.

The first-year head coach feels that her team was placed in an especially strong bracket. She considers the Lady Eagles, Northern Kentucky, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Louisville "probably four of the better teams in the state," and all four are in the lower bracket. "I'm not too pleased with the way the draw came out, but that's the way it goes in a blind draw," Marlow said.

The Lady Eagles take on host Centre College in the tournament opener Friday morning. A victory in that contest would advance MSU to a matchup with Northern, which split two games with Morehead State last week.

That week as a whole was an exciting one for MSU, which started things off with a doubleheader sweep of Midway. The Lady Eagles earned a 9-2 win in the opener on the strength of Terri

Caristo's home run and three runs batted in. A four-run rally late in the nightcap lifted Morehead State to an 8-6 triumph.

The Lady Eagles dropped two one-run decisions against Louisville and Murray State at Louisville before splitting with the Lady Norse.

Vicki Arlinghaus homered and Kim Cecil had two hits in MSU's 6-4 defeat in the first game. Cecil hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run outburst in the second game and spark Morehead State to a 4-1 victory, the Lady Eagles' first ever against Northern.

Morehead State took two from Eastern Kentucky Monday, 8-3 and 7-6 at the Morehead City Park. The Lady Eagles powered their way to the wins with two home runs in each game. Bridget Clay and Arlinghaus went the circuit in the opener, and Caristo and Patti Porter homered in the second game.

In anticipation of the state tournament, Marlow said she regards Northern as perhaps "the better of the teams we've played. The tournament will probably be a toss-up. It'll be a matter of who plays best at the time."

1

ONE DOLLAR

1

\$1.00 OFF

any **LARGE PIZZA**

CLARA'S

PIZZA BUCK

Expiration Date
4-30-80

Trademore Shopping Center

Eagle track teams picking up a head of steam

Ferris leads assault on team records, personal tops

Records were broken and many more best individual performances were turned in as the Morehead State women's track team competed in a non-meet against Eastern Kentucky and dominated a triangular meet with Central State and Mt. St. Joseph this past week.

While the Eastern meet was actually of very little importance in the standings, the performances turned in made it a decisive meet for the Lady Eagles.

Sophomore Barb Ferris ran two personal bests. The first was her first-place finish in the 1,500-meter run with a time of four minutes, 54 seconds. The second was in the 800-meter dash, where she was victorious with a 2:18 effort. Senior Beth Hershner also turned in a personal best with a javelin throw of 110 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

MSU finished with 112 points in the triangular meet to win by a landslide. Central State had 35 points and Mt. St. Joseph could only manage 14.

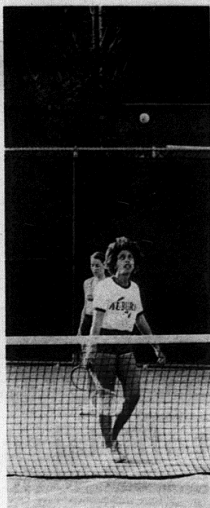
Ferris turned in another outstanding performance with a double win for the Lady Eagles. She was tops in the 880-yard dash with a school record 2:19.34, and her 5:15 effort was good enough to win the mile run.

Freshman Donna Smitherman was also a double winner for Morehead State with a school record 1:07.85 in the 440-yard hurdles and a winning time of 10.08 in the 110-yard hurdles. Smitherman also placed second in the 100-yard dash.

Another school record fell when sophomore Tina Guerin ran the 220-yard dash in 26.45. Guerin also turned in a winning performance in the high jump.

Morehead State had a first-place finish in the 440-yard dash as senior Teri Walker won with a time of 59.83. Freshman Karen Porter took the two mile run, clocking in at 11:07. Freshman Pat Reynard won the shot put with a distance of 43 feet, 1-1/2 inch, and Hershner won the javelin with a 106-10 throw.

The Lady Eagles next are scheduled to compete Friday and Saturday in the Becky Boone Relays.



KEVIN HURLEY

Kathy Hamilton looks skyward for her tennis ball during a Morehead State women's tennis workout.

Four eye nationals

Four members of Morehead State's judo club will be competing in the April 25 and 26 AAU National Championships and Pre-Olympic Trials.

The competition will be held at Michigan State University.

The top three in each event will receive invitations to the try-outs for the U.S. Olympic team.

Competing from MSU are Neal Wheeler, MSU staff member, in the open division; Meg Ely, Glasgow junior, 156-under division; Velda Overbey, Mt. Olivet junior, 156-under division; and Keith Taylor, Louisville freshman, heavyweight division.

MSU judo club advisor is Bill Rosenberg, co-director of media services.

Eagles shine in non-scoring meets

The Morehead State men's track team competed in two non-scoring meets last week, but that didn't keep several Eagles from turning in their best times of the season.

The Twilight Invitational at Eastern Kentucky provided the opportunity for several performers to try their hands at events that they normally do not compete in.

Senior Dave Bowman proved himself to be the most successful at this crossover attempt as he took second in the 800-meter dash with a time of one minute, 54.6 seconds.

He next bettered his time at the Marshall Invitational, winning the 800-meters in 1:52.9. Freshman Eric Lindsay took third in the same event at Marshall with a time of 1:53.7.

Senior Jeff Washington was named

the most valuable runner at the Marshall Invitational after he won the 100-meter dash in 10.5 seconds and the 200-meters in 21.5.

Senior Dave Parmley shattered an MSU record as he ran the 400-meter hurdles in 33.2 seconds, good enough for second place. Sophomore Vic Calder came in third in the same event.

Senior Kerry Whitman took second in the javelin throw; freshman Paul Babbitt placed third in the pole vault with his best effort of the year (15'3" 3/4); and junior Rob Neise took fourth in the 1,500 with a personal best time of 3:53.

Junior Steve Gosney started on the road to recovery from a knee injury by taking third in the 10,000-meter run. Several Eagles will next compete in the Penn Relays Thursday through Saturday.

Golfer Dawes second at Kentucky event

Morehead State had a rough time in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, ending last in a six-team field.

The Eagles did have one bright spot. Sophomore Phillip Dawes came in second individually with a three-round total of 213. His best 18 holes was a 68 in the second round.

Behind him was sophomore Charles Bowles, who fired a 225. Sophomore Brian Doran followed at 240, sophomore

Robbie Walton shot a 242, and sophomore Mike Thomas finished at 244.

Eastern Kentucky's 867 team score was good enough for the tournament victory. Kentucky was second at 885, Louisville carded an 886, Murray State ended at 905, Western Kentucky was fifth at 910, and MSU had a score of 916.

The Eagles will next take part in the Miami (Ohio) Intercollegiate Sunday and Monday.

Battson DRUG



Complete Prescription Service

175 E. Main

Downtown Morehead Ky.

Phone 784-4491

- * Sandwich Shop
- * Charge Accounts
- * Veterinary Supplies
- * Card and Gift Shop
- * Cosmetics - Whitman Candies
- * Photofinishing, Film and Camera Supplies
- * Money Orders
- * Free Delivery

All this plus Everyday Low Prices
and Friendly Personal Service

DEXATRIM
DIET CAPSULES

Easi-Swallow

20's

Net Wt. \$4.01

8 oz

MSU List \$3.25

40's

MSU List \$4.98

\$2.29

\$3.99



VIDAL SASSOON

Shampoo or Finishing

Product

8 oz

MSU List \$3.25

\$1.77

Your Choice



WE CASH
STUDENT CHECKS

Battson DRUG



Complete Prescription Service

175 E. Main

Downtown Morehead Ky.

Phone 784-4491

U-STORE-IT WAREHOUSE

Ideal for student summer storage.
Reservations for self-storage units
must be made in advance.

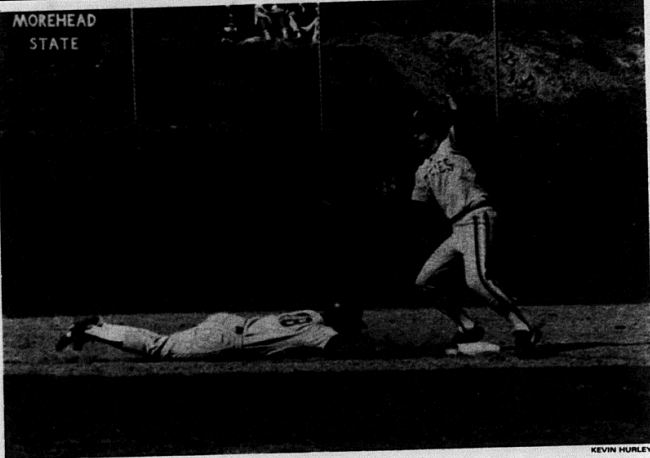
Phone 784-9270 or 784-5965

* As Little As \$10.00 A Month Can Store Your Goods

Slider

Morehead State shortstop John McVane makes a throw to second base during a game at the 1979 season baseball action at Allen Field. The Eagles' regular season has only six days to go.

MOREHEAD
STATE



KEVIN HURLEY

MSU fencers take stab at official competition

By SANDY SCHMIDT

Two members of MSU's Fencing Club placed second and fifth in the Kentucky State Fencing Championships held last February in New Albany, Ind.

This was the first time that the club members had participated in official fencing competition.

George Barber, president of the Fencing Club, won the silver medal in epee competition, which qualified him for a berth at the U.S. National Fencing Championships in New York this June.

Brent Mehrling placed fifth in the state in epee competition. Each member won at least one bout in foil competition and two won bouts in saber.

"Considering that it was the first time we ever used electric equipment, we did very well," Barber said.

The MSU club had been using standard foil plastic tips. The electric equipment automatically registers any touches made against an opponent (five touches are required to win a bout). When using electric equipment metallic jackets must be worn so the electric

foils will register.

"We had just gotten electric equipment last semester and we hadn't tried it out," Barber said. "For all we knew it might not even work."

Other schools competing at the State Championships were helpful as they lent the MSU team several pieces of equipment. "We wouldn't have been able to fence if they hadn't let us borrow some of their equipment," he said.

MSU's Fencing Club was not officially recognized until last semester. However, it had been in existence for a year before the university recognized the organization. During that time prospective members established the club's constitution.

"There were five or six of us who'd been fencing for a couple of years and we went every Thursday to help teach the fencing club," Barber said. "We started our own club so we could fence with other schools and other organized fencing clubs."

Today there are ten members in the club. The only requirements for active membership are full-time student status and the completion of the fencing

class or the equivalent experience. Associate membership is available for non-full-time students who have taken the class or have the equivalent experience. Associate members can't vote or hold office in the club but they can participate in meets.

Barber said that the club will compete with anyone who extends an invitation, not just other college teams. One of their goals, however, is to start fencing competitively with other schools such as Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky.

In the past the Fencing Club has invited students from Anita Baptist Institute, a private high school, to MSU to compete with them. "It benefits everyone. It is especially good experience for our beginning fencers — it gets them interested," Barber said.

"We only fence one day a week and these high school students practice several days a week. Our advantage is size."

The fencing class meets every Thursday evening. There are three kinds of weapons used in fencing, but only one — foil — is taught in class. Foil

is the basic piece of equipment used in fencing.

By the end of the semester all students are invited to stay after class to learn epee and saber, the two other weapons.

According to Barber the sport offers several advantages for future participants. "You can fence for a lifetime. Fencing keeps your body in good muscle tone, it can be played all year long because it is an indoor sport, it doesn't take up much room and you don't need any superior talents because fencing is so technically diverse that no matter what your body physique, you can pick up a technique that works for you."

Another advantage is that women can compete equally with men. "Many women have a more perfect technique than men," said Barber.

He also believes that fencing is a sport of the future and that it will be as popular someday as soccer and tennis have become in recent years.

Barber hopes that the fencing club will continue to grow at MSU and that the members will be able to compete more often. But the club's main goal is to "enjoy the sport of fencing and to just have a good time."

D.L.E.T. your shop
for **Jeans & Tops**

This coupon good for \$5.00 OFF regular price of any pair of Jeans

D.L.E.T. Inc.

Ask for your Free warranty stamp.
located at 220 E. Main St.

Use This Summer To Prepare For The

MCAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

1081 S. Broadway
Lexington, Ky. 40504
606/233-0737

May 10 - LSAT Classes Start
May 17 - GMAT Classes Start
Aug. 9 - MCAT/DAT Classes Start

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside KY State CALL TOLL FREE 800-233-1782



KEVIN HURLEY

Service

Freshman Gregor Brown prepares to fire a serve for the MSU tennis team.

Tennis team wipes out Herd, WKU

The Morehead State men's tennis team continued to take the same road it has followed all season as the Eagles rolled over Marshall 9-0 and Western Kentucky 7-2 this past week to boost its record to 12-3.

Though their practices were hampered all week because of rain, the Eagles played nearly perfect tennis in giving up only one set in the entire Marshall match. It was played at an indoor facility in Ashland.

Senior Rich Leslie, junior Nick Lee, sophomore Martin Watts and freshman Julian Thomas all turned in winning singles performances in the victory over Western. A sweep of the doubles matches left no doubt at the conclusion of the OVC matchup.

Though pleased with his team's performance, coach George Sadler warned against overconfidence. "Their doubles teams have beaten the best in the conference and we took all three doubles matches," he said. "Of course, that won't matter when it's OVC Tournament time. It's good to win these matches because it helps your tournament seeding, but they may be playing much better by then."

MSU takes to the road this weekend with a match at Louisville Friday and against Indiana University-Southeast Saturday.

Don miss
Ronnie Blair's
reviews in
The TRAIL BLAZER

CAUDILL TIRE CO.

GO FOR THE RADIAL
THAT GOES
FOR LESS THAN
YOU THINK.

MICHELIN

The Fastest Growing Tire Company In America!



SPRING SPECIAL

- 1 CHANGE SNOW TIRES
- 2 ROTATE TIRES
- 3 SPIN BALANCE FRONT TIRES
- 4 INSPECT BRAKES
- 5 FRONT END ALIGNMENT

ALL THIS FOR ONLY — **\$24⁹⁵**

OPEN
Mon. - Sat.
8:00 - 5:30

CAUDILL TIRE CO.

"Eastern Ky's. Most Modern Tire Dealer"

1022 E. Main

Morehead, Ky.

784-669

perspective

'Iguana' presentation isn't best, but works

sights and sounds
by Ronnie Blair

"Fantastic" is the Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon's favorite word in Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana." The play itself is also fantastic, and while that word can't be used to describe the MSU presentation of the production, it is at least interesting and absorbing.

The play deals with Shannon's relationship to God and to himself and thus is heavier material than the theater department usually deals with. While the department didn't shine, it did manage to hold its own in "Iguana."

"Interesting" and "absorbing" are also good words to describe the performance of Brian Russell, who plays the part of Shannon. Russell manages to breathe life into this complex character who at one time was locked out of his own church and now may be facing a charge of statutory rape.

Shannon is leading a bus tour in Mexico and, much to the objection of the Baptist women on the tour, makes a stop at the Costa Verde Hotel in Puerto Barrio to see an old friend, Fred. But Fred has died and the hotel is now run by Fred's wife, Maxine (Marcia Urban).

Fred's death is just one more problem for Shannon to deal with as he undergoes an inner struggle to come to grips with his life.

The key to Russell's performance is his facial expressions, which reveal both a searching and a frustrated man. The character is a far cry from the one Russell played in the opening play of the year, "Marsupials in Action," and while he tends to show more adeptness in comedy, he is able to manage the

heavy drama here, although he has done better.

A contrast to the character of Shannon is Hannah Jelkes, movingly played by Kim Brown. Brown's soft speech lends itself well to the quiet resolve of Hannah, although it occasionally is imperceptible.

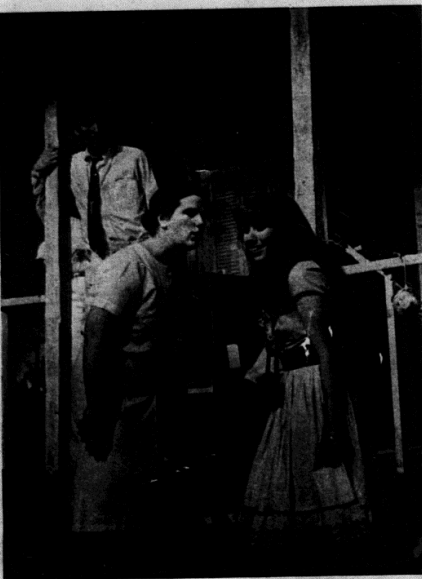
Hannah has come to grips with her life which centers on her grandfather, Nonno (Bill Callihan). They travel around, eking out a meager existence from his poetry and her artwork.

Brown's firm portrayal brings believability to the dedication of the character.

Callihan holds his own in the difficult role of the 97-year-old Nonno who is trying to write a final poem before his faculties and his life ebb away. The talents of Callihan and Brown combine in a most moving ending.

The entire play takes place on the veranda of the hotel. The set's compactness and its old creaking boards give it atmosphere, and the closed-in tropical setting adds to the illusion of seclusion. A storm rounds out the good, overall effect.

"Iguana" continues to run tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kibbey Theatre and those interested still have an opportunity to see it. Because understudies will occasionally be used, casting may vary on some nights.



DAVE BROWN

Robin Simpson (left) confronts Tammy Blankenship in a scene from Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana" as Brian Russell looks on in the background. The play begins its second run tonight at 8 p.m. and continues through Saturday.

Last issue proves journalists are human too

Journalists, as a rule, are among the greatest egotists in the world. This makes it extremely hard to admit mistakes (what, us fallible?), and especially hard when the errors are in judgment rather than in facts. Anyone can make a factual error (just read the *Courier-Journal* every day), but a judgment call is a rather touchy point.

Nevertheless, pride and ego behind, we must admit that we made two judgment errors last week, both of which brought a storm of protest, nearly all of it deserved.

Mistake number one: Have you heard about Earth Day? If not, it isn't surprising, since *The Trail Blazer* didn't carry one word about it. It took place yesterday and was part of a national observance by environmental groups and others interested in the condition of the planet.

Sounds like a big deal, doesn't it? Then why did *The Trail Blazer* ignore it?

To be brutally honest, I have no idea whatsoever.

Usually, when we don't run something, there is some logical explanation: lack of space, no relation to campus, poor writing, etc. But we got the Earth Day story on time, it was written well, we had plenty of room — and we don't know why we didn't run it. The Environmental Studies people

news views
by Tony Fargo

are probably going, "Oh, yeah, I just bet you don't," and I can't blame them. But it's the God's honest truth.

I can even tell you my thought processes. We were at paste-up, the final process whereby we fit copy on the pages and get it ready for the presses. I had anticipated that a story that began on page 1 and jumped to page 2 would be 30 inches long, but instead it was around 18 inches, leaving me with a rather large hole to fill.

Our managing editor remembers the next part well, although I confess I do not. I walked over to the table where our leftover copy was spread out and held up the Earth Day story. I turned to her and said, "You know, we really should have run this," then laid it down and picked up a story on, of all things, the availability of GRE test results, and put it into the empty space!

Why did I do something like this? That question caused me many agonizing moments Wednesday when the paper came out and the complaints started rolling in. I still do not know

what happened, and this is the first time that I can't come up with an excuse, even a bad one, for one of my actions.

I want to give my humblest and deepest apologies to all the organizers of this event. I may be only human, but nobody should be that human.

But it wasn't enough to insult one group on campus needlessly. Oh, no, we had to insult a whole bunch of groups. I'm speaking of all those responsible for Residence Hall Week.

They say when it rains, it pours, and it must have been a typhoon of bad judgment that made us so mercilessly attack this event.

One of our writers had written a well-balanced and well-written editorial about the event, explaining in a rational tone our objections to it. I make no apologies for the editorial, and from what I've heard, it was pretty well received — even by some of the organizers.

I'll save my apologies for the satirical piece by that same editorial writer and a collaborator. I don't blame them for writing it, and they certainly have the right to express what they think, but that doesn't necessarily mean that we have to run it just because they wrote it.

Where we made our fatal error was in running both articles at the same time. This was overkill to the highest degree,

the type of thing we usually try so hard to avoid. It's all right to criticize something, but to drive it into the ground is a poor way to do it.

We also failed to point out that, while we felt the idea was rather ill-conceived, there was genuine effort involved, and good intentions on the part of the organizers. We made it sound in parts as if this was a communist plot to subvert students' minds.

Again, I feel I must apologize to the organizers of this event for being too rough, although I still think it was within our rights to criticize — just not so much.

As to the reasons for this excessive treatment, again, it's hard to say. I think the person who laid out the page I misread each other. I wasn't too thrilled about running both articles, and neither was he, but we each thought the other wanted it in. At least, that's the best explanation I can come up with.

While I'm at it, I want to thank those who called and wrote to express their displeasure. You may not believe this, but we like to hear what you have to say, whether we agree or not. We're here to serve you, something we may sometimes forget, as we apparently did last week.

So hey, how about it. Friends?

Five one-acts to be presented in Kibbey

A major in theater at MSU is not quite the proverbial piece of cake. The endless cycle of preparing and performing these peculiarly dedicated people is admirable. So why the praise? Well, it takes lots of work behind the scenes to make a production fly. As often as not, the efforts of these students remain obscure within the university community.

The typical theater major, ego notwithstanding, is here for the experience. Experience is the byword of all education in the arts, and it is the central focus of five one-act plays to be presented by the department at the end of the month.

Five members of Dr. William Layne's advanced directing class have been holding try-outs and rehearsals in preparation for their projects. It appears that all five directors have overcome all scheduled conflicts with actors (due to other productions) and will be ready for showtime on April 30.

theater preview by John Tuitt

May 1 and 2

The one-acts will begin at 8 p.m. All five plays will be performed each evening.

Opening the show will be Anton Chekov's "The Boor." Director Bill Harrison has adapted this Russian tale to a post-war South setting, circa 1869. This one-act looks at the battle of the sexes in a Victorian light. "The Boor" features the story of a widow who has been in mourning for seven months. A man arrives to collect a debt from her deceased husband and decides to stay until he gets the money. The southern adaptation is an intriguing idea.

Next up is "Minor Miracle." T.A.

Boyd handles the directing chores, as four shipwrecked men float haplessly on a raft. The pessimistic McLain exemplifies the characters' resignation and hopelessness. The plot is not to be confused with philosophical discussions that often begin with "You have a priest, a doctor, a pregnant woman, etc...."

Regina Davis will direct "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," written in 1939 by Tennessee Williams. The play explores the element of pride in human nature. Williams' "southern lady" is actually a prostitute; she cannot pay her rent. Incidentally, this "lady" established the character of Blanche from Williams' classic "Streetcar Named Desire." The main character's dialogue with an alcoholic writer is central to this effort.

The fourth one-act is entitled "Noon." This one appeals to the kinky theatergoer. Butch Hamm is directing five

characters who meet in a seedy apartment in New York City. A married couple (really into S & M), a male homosexual, a male virgin, and a nymphomaniac housewife are the players. Now do you believe that people answer those classified personals in the paper?

The night's entertainment will conclude with "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," directed by Louise Brown. The title is somewhat self-explanatory, as dialogue flows between female characters created by the classic playwright.

These five one-acts not only serve as directing experiences, but also as valuable acting opportunities for underclassmen. The one-acts will appear on April 30, May 1-2 at Kibbey Theater. It may not be Broadway, but it will surely beat reruns of "Laverne and Shirley." For reservations, call 783-2170.

Parking lark

To the editor:

The following excerpt came from an informal discussion with myself, after attempting to pay my second \$5 parking fine to the university:

Q: Where does all your money go?

A: To pay parking fines.

Q: Why do you park illegally?

A: I didn't realize it was illegal to park in an open lot, especially when I had business with the administration people and I live off-campus in married housing.

Q: Why do you persist in paying the fines?

A: I want my grades, and because I am an honest person.

Q: How come all your fines are \$5 fines?

A: Good question. Just lucky, I guess.

Q: Are you rich?

A: Not after the traffic office gets done with me.

Q: Where does all that hard-earned traffic money go?

A: Good question.

Q: How come you, as a full-time graduate student, don't get your vehicle registered?

A: If I got my vehicle registered for a lot, first: it would probably be too far away from classes; second: everybody would probably park there, leaving no space for me, and I would have to go find another space, probably park illegally again, and wind up with another \$5 fine. So why put out the money in the first place when I'm going to have to pay it anyway? And, I HAVE been through that before.

Q: Where are you going to park from now on?

A: I think I'll get a horse. But, on second thought, I guess that's not such a good idea. I'd probably get fined for not having it registered. Maybe I'll just walk. No, then I'd be late for my classes. Maybe....

The point I am trying to make is, why are students fined so heavily for parking violations when even the city fines aren't so exorbitant? Also, why is there an unwritten law that if you have a good excuse, you can get by without paying? That seems to defeat the purpose. It seems that if the fine-payment procedure were consistent, the

letters to the editor

fines might not have to be so high. Maybe I am being difficult, but I just don't understand why any fines have to be that high, especially when they are regular ordinary parking violations. I can understand blocking emergency entrances and exits being higher, but I cannot understand ordinary violations costing so much.

Debby L. Porter
Route 32, Trailer 29

No respect

To the editor:

The recent lecture by John Houseman was to me, one of the most interesting and significant events of this school year. It is sad that the assembly included a display of Morehead at its rudest.

The most obvious aspect of the discourtesy shown to Mr. Houseman was the incessant flash photography throughout both the lecture and the later round-table discussion. The photographers continued even after it became clear that their flashes were making Mr. Houseman uncomfortable.

Even less justifiable than the excesses of the photographers were the loudness of many late arrivals, and especially the departure of several persons about ten minutes into the lecture.

I have long felt that Morehead's reputation as a university unappreciative of culture was undeserved. Although I still hold this belief, I am beginning to understand how that reputation was formed. A little consideration might go far in changing the view outsiders have of Morehead.

Donna Spencer
1103 N. Tolliver, No.7

Defends week

To the editor:

Being one of the committee members on planning this Residence Hall Week was very upset with the article Sean Kelly wrote in the Wednesday, April 16 edition ("Students Aren't the

Clowns You Think").

We worked awfully hard planning and organizing this week, in order to better social relationships in the residence halls. We did not want the students to feel that they were being called "Clowns," but this term was used for a "having fun" type meaning.

As far as being expected to "expand socially, no," we weren't trying to force this upon anyone, we were just trying to make conditions a little bit better for everyone!

I'm sorry you didn't like the idea of a Faculty-Staff open house, but you would be surprised to know that in my hall (East Mignon), alone, we had 18 faculty and staff members visit, and they really seemed to enjoy and appreciate this day.

For Roommate Appreciation Day, we have a lot of students that do not have good relationships with each other, so we decided to make this a "go out of your way to be nice" type of day, which really was a success. Again in my hall, 30 girls including myself ate dinner together at ADUC, which was good because we could socialize with other girls in the hall. This is only the beginning!

I am glad you feel that the Spring Formal is a "sane" idea. We think so too!

Jackie Love
President, East Mignon
543 East Mignon

Fed up

To the editor:

FED UP!!! I am writing mainly because your recent articles on Resident Hall Week have greatly disturbed me. What do you hope to gain by maliciously assaulting this program as well as others? I think you have grossly underestimated the benefits and good intentions of such a program.

Sure, it is new and does have its faults, but you don't even give it a chance. How about taking off your Lizzy Borden mask and stop butchering programs such as these and return to responsible jour-

nalism — your readers desire it!!!!

Todd Holden
1490 Cooper Hall

Iran issue

To the editor:

To All and all those who condone the holding of Americans in Iran:

You are guests here and have now become unwelcome unappreciated ones. I say to you, go home. How anyone could condone the holding of innocent people I do not understand.

You say you want to help your people — I say in order for you to help them you must realize the danger the militants have put them in and fight to help them understand the gravity of that danger.

We have given you the chance for a good education and allowed you many of the freedoms we enjoy in this country. Is this the thanks we get? Well, no thanks. This is our country and those hostages are our people. Your place, with the attitude you have, is back home.

Connie Carpenter
commuter student
West Liberty

Thanks to Greeks

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to formally thank all of the Greeks that helped make this year's Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant one of the best ever here at Morehead State. Through the hard work of persons such as Debra Gregory, Tom Queen, Chris Preston and Bob Komer the pageant was very much a success. I would also like to thank everyone that came to see the show — without you there would be no Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant.

Rob Niemann
Associate Director
1980 Miss MSU
Scholarship Pageant

opinion

Thanks, CHE,
for good move

By TONY FARGO

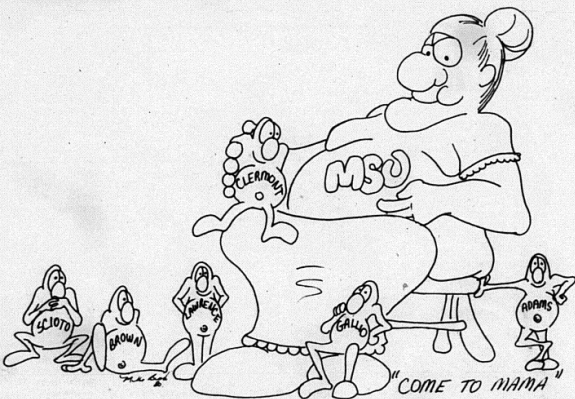
The Council on Higher Education approved a plan last week to allow residents of six Ohio counties to enter MSU by paying in-state tuition. We must congratulate the CHE for using common sense (for a change) in its dealings with out-of-state students.

For many years, the CHE has had the attitude that Kentucky schools are for Kentuckians only. They have forced this attitude upon every school in the state by raising tuition to astronomical levels for non-residents.

The CHE wasn't completely wrong, of course. Kentucky residents should have first crack at available space in state-supported colleges and universities. But when every Kentuckian who wants to enter a school enters, and there is still plenty of room, there should be some give and take to fill up the empty dorm rooms and classrooms with students from other states.

Empty dormitory rooms have become almost a way of life at MSU. In 1971, 3,743 people lived in Morehead State's dorms. By 1979, the figure had dropped to 3,105. With shrinking prospects out in the high schools of Eastern Kentucky, this figure could be expected to drop before it levels off or rises.

The CHE's action in granting tuition waivers to residents of Adams, Brown, Clermont, Gallia, Lawrence, and Scioto counties, with the condition that they must live in residence halls, is actually a sensible way to deal with this problem. There are no guarantees that this plan will reverse the trend



and start filling up the dorms again, nor can this be expected.

But the council's action is certainly better than nothing. And it's certainly better than what has come before: percentage limits on how many out-of-staters can be registered, and financial sanctions if these limits aren't met.

The CHE shouldn't get all of the credit for the tuition waiver. President Morris Norfleet proposed the plan, and he should be commended for picking the right time to bring the idea to the council. In these inflationary times, with enrollment all over the state in a slump, what layman or college president could complain about a plan to pump more students into the state educational system?

Students have already been enjoying the same type of tuition breaks at Western and Murray, and the result, according to one source, is 880 students in the state system from Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana.

Morehead State will probably never become known as "Ohio State University at Morehead" again, as it did (unofficially) in the days before the CHE's 20 percent limit on non-residents.

But at least now those students who live close enough to Kentucky to almost call it home won't have their pockets picked when they cross over into the Bluegrass state to get an education.

Carter shouldn't be proud of windfall tax

By SEAN KELLY

In praising the passage of the windfall profits tax, President Carter said, "The Congress has shown not only great wisdom in the final content of this legislation, but also great courage in dealing with one of the most controversial issues that we've had...to levy a tax of this kind."

Carter also said, "Almost a quarter of a billion dollars over the next ten years, to be used for the benefit of the American people, is indeed an achievement of which we all can be proud."

The passing of the windfall profits bill, which was signed into law by Carter April 2, is nothing anyone should be proud of — except, of course, the oil companies for which it was supposedly intended and the congressional parasites that will be feeding off the money pouring into the government.

The tax, which was created by Carter to prevent the oil companies from reaping outrageous profits from the removal of federal price controls on domestic oil, will only insure more profiteering by the oil companies, the oil

producing states, and the Treasury Department — all at the expense of the consumer.

According to Washington columnist James Wiegart, the \$1 trillion that consumers will pay in the form of higher gasoline and oil prices will be distributed as follows:

- 1) The oil companies will get \$221 billion more in profits (after taxes). This, by far, exceeds the record oil company profits recently made.
- 2) State and local governments in the oil-producing states will reap a \$119 billion windfall in the form of taxes and royalties.
- 3) The Federal Treasury will get \$358 billion in higher taxes.
- 4) Then, \$227 billion from the tax will also go to the government for redistribution. Sixty percent of this will be set aside for individual and corporate income tax reductions. Twenty-five percent will go to help welfare recipients pay higher fuel bills.

The remaining 15 percent will be used to encourage energy conservation and development through grants for rapid transit, railway repair and the highway trust fund.

The \$88 billion Carter sought for synthetic

fuel development was not earmarked.

One year ago, Carter ordered the phased decontrol of oil prices. This drove prices up from nine to 14 percent, which was then the world price.

Carter's excuse for this was to force Americans to conserve more. The cut in fuel consumption, Carter reasoned, would reduce the amount of oil the United States was importing. At the same time he proposed the windfall profits tax.

In the year since Carter's announcement, world oil prices have more than doubled, as did U.S. fuel costs.

This price hike, was the result of OPEC pricing decisions, not Carter's price decontrols. Although there was a decrease in oil consumption in the past year, it was caused by higher OPEC prices, not by Carter's decision.

The windfall profits tax will be a tax on consumers, not oil companies.

It's too bad Carter has already signed this farce into law. The American public will, unfortunately, be forced to suffer the effects of "an achievement of which we all can be proud."