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**1990 Raconteur**

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VOL. 61



# 1990 Raconteur

Helping to raise money for P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) are Pi Kappa Phi members Todd Fields, a Bloomington, Ind. graduate Doug Smith, a Piketon, Ohio, senior and Jamey Sundys, a Flemingsburg freshman.



Karen Craigo

## Singing the Blues

Morehead State University  
Morehead, Kentucky  
Volume 61



Portia Hensley



Taking advantage of the library reference room for studying is Gaye Lyn King, a Tiffin, Ohio, junior.

*As another year becomes a memory, we have time to sing the blues. We have the opportunity to sing praises of this university, from the success of a dramatic production to the winning season of a sports team. We also have the opportunity to reflect on the negative aspects of our college experience, from the frequent fire alarms to the fruitless search for a parking space. This book presents the many ways in which we sang the blues, both positive and negative. This is the story of the past year of our lives, as we actively participated in singing the blues.*

*The fall semester brought about another record enrollment. This added to an already crowded situation in dormitory rooms and parking lots. Extra beds were added in rooms that weren't previously considered "expanded capacity," and several new parking lots were constructed as the university adapted to the increased number of students.*

*Construction played a major role in the year. Fields Hall, which had been closed since 1984, began to undergo a facelift. Also under reconstruction was the university's tunnel system. This led to minor inconveniences, as students found parking lots and sidewalks temporarily closed.*

*As the year progressed, we watched the drama department present classical productions such as "Amadeus," which chronicled the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and humorous productions such as "Once Upon a Mattress," which presented a different side of a fairy tale. The Arts in Morehead series exposed us to another side of culture by bringing us acts such as Kurt Nikkanen, Jennifer Muller and Jon Spelman.*

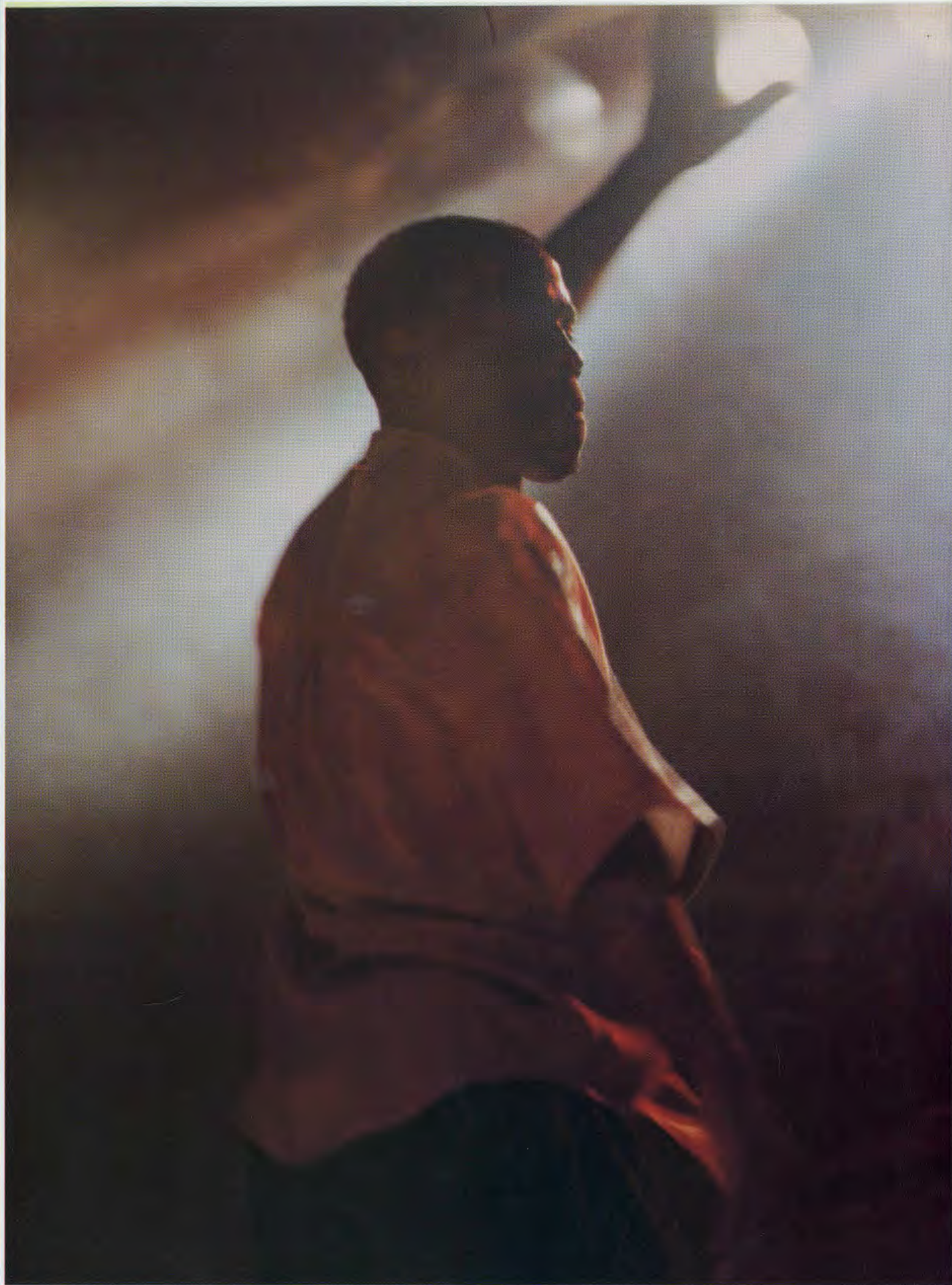
Morehead sophomore Kris Holbrook leads the Greek section in cheering at the nationally televised Middle Tennessee basketball game.





John Hunter





Tammy Thompson



M.C. Hammer, Rob Base and Oaktown 357 performed at the university this year, as did the Charlie Daniels Band and the Hooters.

The library became more up-to-date as it switched over from a card catalogue to a computerized filing system. Although this system caused some confusion at first, as students struggled to get used to the computers, it soon became accepted as a more convenient way to find information.

Information from around the world focused on the Iron Curtain, as countries declared their independence from the Soviet Union and embraced the principles of democracy. The Berlin Wall fell, providing us hope for the future of peace, and the reunification of East and West Germany was begun. However, the light of freedom flickered and died in China, where the hard-line Communist government cracked down on demonstrating students.

The environment became a major issue around the world. At the university students staged a "Hug-a-Tree" day to promote awareness of environmental issues, and the twentieth celebration of Earth Day brought about several activities. Students also participated in area cleanups, in which they removed garbage and other litter from the country side.

Even with all these successes, the year had many problems. The parking situation reached an escalated height, as students searched for space. More and more students found that their cars had been ticketed or towed by campus security.

Fire drills brought students out of their dormitories and classrooms in all kinds of weather. These drills became more and more frequent as the year went on, which led to an irritated and sleepy university.



Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Gary Seibert and Lt. Col. Ken Musser led R.O.T.C. cadets in fall field training exercises at Cave Run Lake.



Crowning Tonya Virgin as Miss MSU are Miss Kentucky, Melanie Lynn Glasscock, and 1989 Miss MSU, Georgieana Lester, a Morehead Senior.

file photo



Sponsored by the Arts in Morehead series, actor John Forrest Ferguson portrays the Scottish poet Robert Burns in his one person production of "Rab the Rhymer". The show took place on January 24 in Button Auditorium.

*The campus community was shocked when one of its deans committed suicide after killing his wife. The incident was foreshadowed in a note, received by President Grote, in which the dean asked for help. This was one of the saddest aspects of our year.*

*Conflict was brought to the university in the form of Watergate-conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy. The Student Government Association was criticized for paying a convicted felon to speak to the student body. Liddy served five years of a 21-year sentence.*

*Criticism in another form was heard from Founder's Day speaker, Edwin Newman. The journalist condemned the bloating of the English language in a humorous discourse.*

*Concerts provided another opportunity to sing the blues. Performances by M.C. Hammer and the Hooters brought us a taste of rock and rap, while the Charlie Daniels Band catered to those who preferred country.*

*This year, like most, was a mixture of good and bad, positive and negative. This introduction serves as your portal into the year's events, and into your means for singing the blues.*

**By Elizabeth Burton**





Karen Craigo



John Hunter



The secret to his enthusiasm when others seem to have given up hope is to walk away from it all for a while, according to "Howdy" Bill Caudill. Caudill said that basketball and volleyball were his two favorite sports, but claimed he enjoyed watching them all.

Michael Byrne







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SGA President H.B. Gilliam, an Olive Hill senior, was chosen to trade places with President Grote for one day. His name was drawn during the Murray State basketball game and the exchange of positions took place on Wednesday, April 25.



# HOWDY, BILL!

Known by the nickname "Howdy Bill" to most students, Bill Caudill has been greeting residents and visitors in Morehead for about 40 years.

"I like it when college folks call me Howdy Bill," Caudill said. "I say howdy to people because they're good to me. They're all nice to me, every one of them."

Caudill said he likes to spend time on campus, and would one day like to take classes at the University.

"I been thinking about seeing if I might go to school up there. I'd like to do that. If I could I'd go in the morning for about half a day," Caudill said.

Even though he is not a student, Caudill enjoys going to campus activities. He especially likes sports.

"I like basketball and volleyball the best, but I go watch all the teams play," Caudill said.

Caudill is a familiar figure in the stands to University athletes.

"I think Bill has been there every time we've played at home. He's always in the home bleachers, clapping and cheering," said Missy Papai, a La Port, Ind., senior on the Lady Eagles volleyball team.

Caudill said he likes to stay until the very end when he goes to a sporting event.

"When they're losing I walk off and come back," said Caudill. "I had to do that at a baseball game the other day. They ended up losing, but I stayed until the end."

Caudill also enjoys theater productions and attended almost every performance of "First Shots of Rage," the audience-participation play which took place at the old courthouse.

"Bill was there at all but one of the performances, and he made

sure to apologize for the one he missed," said Karen O'Baker, a graduate student in theater from Geneva, Ohio.

"He even came to rehearsals," O'Baker said. "At those times when the actors got to the point where things weren't much fun for them anymore, Bill was there adding a spark of energy to our performances. We loved having him there."

Caudill also attends fraternity and sorority events such as the watermelon bust and the Greek Weekend parade.

In the rest of his spare time, Caudill said he enjoys collecting aluminum cans for money.

"I think Bill has been there every time we've played at home. He's always in the home bleachers, clapping and cheering."

**Missy Papai**

**Lady Eagle volleyball player**

"Sometimes kids up at the college put cans out for me, because they know I like to collect them," Caudill said. "It's hard work, but you get about 12 dollars when you take in three sacks."

Caudill also has a collection of bottles.

"I got some real old pop bottles. You remember them

little bitty Pepsi bottles? I got about four of them that are real old. I remember when you could buy them for about a nickel a bottle."

Caudill's favorite bottles are his two castor oil bottles.

"You ever see any of them old castor oil bottles with wooden stoppers? They don't sell them anymore. I been looking for a whiskey bottle with a stopper like that," Caudill said.

Caudill also enjoys hanging out at Hardee's and Foodtown and talking to people from the community and the college.

"I like all the students up there. Every one of them up there is a friend. They like me too," said Caudill. "I hate to see 'em leave in the summer."

**By Karen Craigo**

Bill Caudill shows his support for the Eagle baseball team at this mid-week game. Although Caudill is a fan of all sports, he said he likes volleyball and basketball best of all.





Lana Duncan



# Going . . . going . . . gone.

A common misconception among the university community is that they are guaranteed a parking spot. However, a pamphlet produced by the Office of Public Safety clearly states that buying a parking sticker gives the holder permission to park on university property. It does not guarantee that a parking place will be available to everyone.

This is but one of several misconceptions that the University community suffers from.

Angel Chaffin, a Louisa junior who has been towed, said, "I've been told that if you put on your emergency brake or cut your wheels, they can't tow you, and if they do, you can sue them for damaging your car. The same thing holds for cars with front-wheel drive."

But according to one of the local towing services, these cars can still be towed by using a roll back truck. This is a vehicle which places the

car on a flat bed platform instead of dragging it behind a wrecker.

Students who try to escape being towed using these measures will find that a roll back tow costs \$50, which is double the amount of a regular wrecker tow.

The most common misconception is that parking in yellow zones is acceptable if the car's hazard lights are turned on.

"As a general rule, flasher lights don't negate the fact that people are parked in an illegal zone. We do try to be understanding, and we try to make allowances for the loading and unloading which goes on Friday afternoons and Sunday evenings," said Richard Green, Director of the Office of Public Safety.

Currently there are two service stations in town which tow for the security police.

A Trail Blazer photographer snapped the first towing of the spring semester behind Claypool-Young. There are currently 1350 parking permits for only 1194 student spots.

Tim Kiger





"Sometimes we're on campus two or three times a day and other times we're never on campus. There aren't any special times but we do very rarely tow on the weekends," said a worker at one of the service stations.

This same worker also said that they do not get too many hassles from students. "We're not really the bad guys. We just follow orders. They (campus security) are the people who call to have the cars towed. We explain that to the students when they come to pick up their cars."

According to Green, "During the afternoon and evening, the bulk of student towing is done at the request of students. In the morning, we do the bulk of towing so we can start the day off without too many problems."

Green, who came to the university in January, has already changed some things and hopes to change even more for the fall. Prior to Green's arrival, towing was not done in married housing. It is now done based upon residents' complaints.

Zone parking violations are not automatic tows currently, but Green is working to have that changed for the fall.

Green is also working to change the fact that more parking stickers are sold than there are available parking spaces.

Currently there are 1350 student stickers for 1194 available student parking spots. Green is trying to change it so that only commuter spots are oversold. Green is also looking at removing frequent violators' parking privileges, which would make them automatic tows.

Green has also written a proposal to change the towing system. Said Green, "We don't get any money from the towing costs. We only get the money from the tickets, and this money goes into the general fund. Right now some people with their towing fees are making a few companies rich. I'm working on a proposal to put towing out to bid like ECU using a fixed rate. Perhaps we could get a percentage of the fees and send this money to the scholarship fund."

Some students, like Chaffin who have been towed have expressed anger at the fact that they were not called before their car was towed. But Green says that they do not have to inform people that they are being towed.

"Even if we could have their phone numbers, we can't always find the people. It would be impossible for us to track down everyone we tow. We do call people in the early morning because they're usually in their rooms where we can find them. If we call them and they indicate that they will come down to move the car, we don't call the tow trucks."

Green does have a bit of encouragement to offer. "The biggest problem is not the overselling of parking permits, it is the mobility of the population which moves and then displaces others. If student decal folks did less moving, part of the problems would be resolved."

**By Christie Sheppard**



Some cars are safer than others when it comes to being towed, like this city police car parked illegally beside the Theta Chi house.



# Defending the Planet

*Time's* naming of the earth as the Planet of the Year, the Greenpeace-supported "World Alert" campaign on VH-1 and the publicity surrounding Earth Day 1990 are all signs of the newfound emphasis being placed upon the environment's safety.

But events such as these can be misleading in giving the impression that the environmental movement is in the hands of an elitist band. To the contrary, in these days of environmentally-hostile administrations, the environmental movement is a grass roots movement which is being driven by various groups ranging from housewives to fishermen to students.

Largely due to President Bush's cautious approach to environmental issues, cities and states are taking the lead in setting stringent rules for controlling the various environmental hazards. Many of these local measures are taken after lawmakers are pressured by the grass roots groups.

On our campus the Environmental Science Club strives to combat pollution in the area. The ESC organizes several clean ups every year of the areas surrounding Cave Run Lake and other nearby lakes.

There are also many other environmentally conscious students on campus who do other things to aid the environmental movement.

Carol Terwillegar, a senior from Terrace Park, Ohio, said, "I only buy products that come in recyclable containers. I don't buy anything in styrofoam or plastics that aren't recyclable. I put on sweaters instead of turning up the heat. I talk to people, and I volunteer at the recycling center."

Terwillegar offered advice for anyone wanting to help the environment, "You need to start doing whatever you can. Buy environmentally safe products or recycle. It's small things but you don't just jump in.

*On Earth Day, many students such as those pictured here took part in area clean ups. Photo by James Porter.*



Everyone has to start with himself."

Tonya Pierce, a sophomore from Springfield, Ohio, and Terwillegar both agree that students can do things right on campus to combat pollution. They believe that students could start a recycling program in the dorms, convince food services to stop using styrofoam or something as simple as replant trees.

Both see a lack of public awareness as a major problem to widespread mobilization against environmental hazards.

"There is lack of knowledge, a lack of caring among people. A lot of education is needed, and the people need to spread the word. There will always be apathy but more of it can be overcome if you're dedicated enough," said Terwillegar.

Pierce also believes that the attitude of hopelessness is another problem in getting people to help the environment.

"Overall people make it sound like nothing is being done but I see improvements. People should not get discouraged," said Pierce.

Terwillegar and Pierce both strongly believe that the actions of one can make a difference.

"I'm just one person who cares. All I can do is raise consciousness of friends and acquaintances and think about my own actions. I'm no expert but it isn't necessary that you be an expert to make a difference," said Terwillegar.

**By Christie Sheppard**





Carol Terwillegar

"Rocky the Stud" and "Kung Fu" have left their permanent marks on this rock wall near Lockegee. Even the aerosol spray cans used to deface the rock are harmful to the fragile ozone layer.

Enjoying the view from atop Lockegee are Trisha Brown, left, of Morehead and Rita Cameron, a Louisville senior majoring in art.



Carol Terwillegar





Charles Garrett



# An experience in modern living

The sign in front of Fields Hall refers to it as "an experience in modern living." Kenneth White, director of student housing, said, "The dorm will feature such modern conveniences as computer jacks and cluster design living."

Although modern inside, the construction of Fields Hall actually began in 1926, and the building opened in 1927 as a women's dormitory.

"The dorm was named after Mrs. W.J. Fields, Governor Henry Fields' wife. At that time, it was very popular to name a building after a public figure or their spouse," said Dallas Sammons, assistant director of student housing. "Other examples of this trend are the Mignon complex and Thompson Hall," said Sammons.

Fields Hall closed in 1984 because of low enrollment and also because the building was in bad shape.

"The University will reopen the dorm in August of 1990. First priority for housing in Fields will go to Thompson Hall residents and honors students. It will house one-hundred and eighty residents. Forty-eight

will be on the first floor and sixty-six will be on both the second and third floors," White said.

Thompson Hall residents had mixed feelings about the new dormitory.

John Boyd, a freshman radio-television major from Maysville, said he likes Thompson Hall even though it is falling apart. "My door hinges barely hang onto the door. The sink in the room is nice though." Although Boyd will not be returning to Morehead, he said that he would move into Fields if he were returning.

John Lambert, a Mt. Sterling freshman said that he would move into Fields Hall. "I would miss the family atmosphere of Thompson, but I think the sacrifice would be worth it."

The design of Fields Hall should also encourage a family atmosphere.

"Each floor will have three clusters. The clusters will have several people in them living community style; that is, they will share a bathroom, laundry facilities and a kitchen-lounge area," Sammons said.

The basement will have a computer study room, vending area, meeting rooms and a warming kitchen for banquet purposes.

"During renovation we wanted to keep the

outside and the lobby of the building close to how they looked when the building was new, but we wanted a modern style of living inside," White said.

Each room will have cable television, phone jacks, new furniture and computer jacks.

"The computer jacks will let the residents hook their personal computers into the University's computer mainframe," Sammons said.

"We are very excited about Fields Hall," White said. "The residents of Thompson Hall were each given an individual survey, and almost everyone wanted to or at least showed an interest in living in Fields Hall. This leads us to believe that the students are excited about this too," said White.

White and Sammons both agreed that the opening of Fields Hall is a big step in the modernization of campus. "Our campus needed a new dorm," White said, "and even though Fields Hall was built in 1926, it is completely modern on the inside."

By Kenneth Mauk



Eleisha Hamilton

Workers hurried to complete the renovation of the interior of Fields Hall. Rooms are to be arranged in a cluster design.

Several signs referring to campus construction greeted students returning to the university in the fall semester.



# TRADING PLACES

What would it be like to have President Grote's job? H.B. Gilliam, a senior from Olive Hill, was given the opportunity to find out when he traded places with University President C. Nelson Grote for a day in a contest sponsored by the Student Alumni Ambassadors.

The Trading Places contest was held in early March, and the switch occurred on April 25. Students entered the contest by purchasing tickets from SAA members, and then a drawing was held after the basketball game against Murray State University.

"After the winner was chosen, it took a lot of time to agree on the day that the switch would take place," said Rob Stout, a junior from Bethel, Ohio, and the chair of SAA's fundraising committee. "Both President Grote and H.B. are involved in activities that are difficult to miss."

Gilliam's executive responsibilities ranged from attending an Executive Council meeting to presiding over a luncheon with Grote's staff. His day also included several briefings and faculty meetings. President Grote, on the other hand, attended a biology class and met with members of the Student Government Association, where

he acted in Gilliam's stead as SGA president.

"It was the first time in all my nineteen years as a university president that I was given the chance to become a student again," said Grote. He added that he had agreed to participate in the contest in order to benefit the Student Alumni Association. "It was a very good idea," he said.

Stout agreed. "We wanted to sponsor something different — something that had never been done on this campus before." The contest, according to Stout, was very successful.

"The interest that the student body showed in this contest was gratifying," said Grote. "I would like to see this become an annual event."

Gilliam felt that he had learned a great deal during his brief term in office.

"It was very interesting," he said. "I didn't realize how much work went into the President's job." He added that he found his day both rewarding and enjoyable, and that it had given him a new respect for administrative positions.

"President Grote acts as a buffer," he said. "He handles every aspect of the University. I can't believe how busy he is."

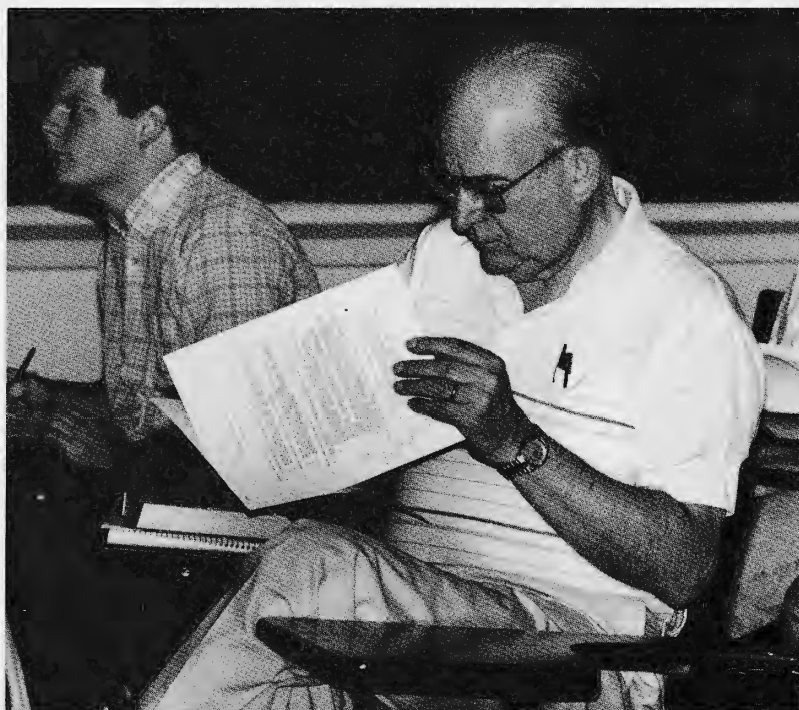
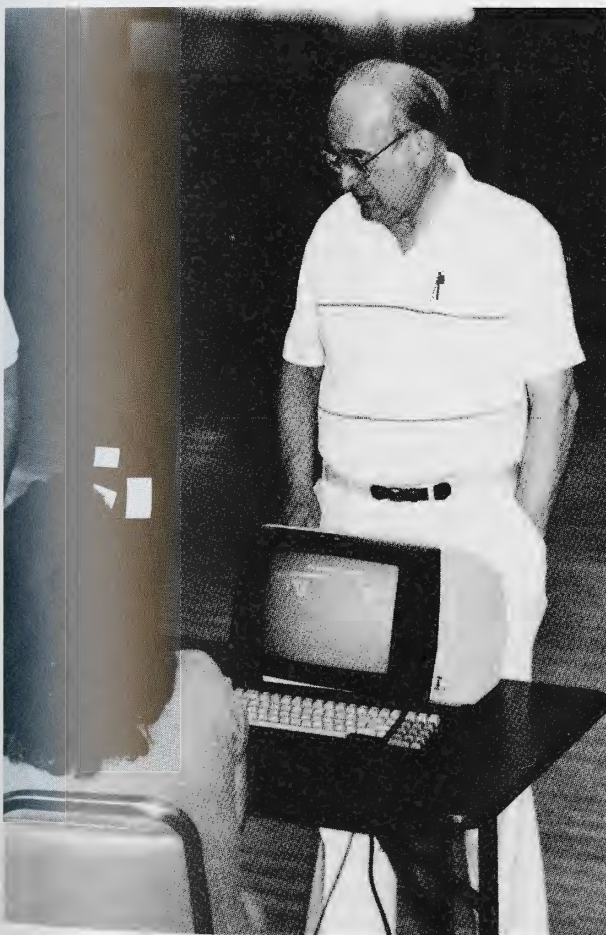
**By Heather Hill**



Grote and Gilliam meet to trade identities. Photo by Photo Services



Betty Philley, the president's administrative secretary, prepares Gilliam for the day's agenda. Photo by Photo Services



Grote is surprised with a quiz in Biology 105. Photo by Photo Services

Student Grote attends housing registration. Photo by Michael Byrne



# The Greek Odyssey

Twenty of the eighty student-led organizations on campus are social in nature, and are commonly referred to as the social Greeks.

"Greeks are beneficial to MSU because of the leadership they teach, the opportunity they give to the university for expanded growth and the responsibility they teach to young men and women," said Myron Doan, assistant to the vice-president for student life.

One of these social Greek organizations is Alpha Kappa Alpha. AKA was the first black sorority, founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. AKA has over 650 chapters throughout the United States, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, West Africa and the Bahamas.

"AKA has as its chief aim service to all mankind. This is accomplished through scholarship, civic responsibility and community service," said AKA president Leslie Clemons. Morehead's chapter of the sorority was founded in 1973.

Chi Omega, another sorority, was founded here in October of 1967. Chi Omega started as the fifth women's social club on campus, under the name of Theta Sigma Tau.

Through Chi Omega's purposes, policies and achievements, the group attempts to provide a favorable environment for the further development of its members intellectually, emotionally and socially. High standards of personnel, friendship, social and civic service, quality activities, vocational interests, sincere learning and creditable scholarship are the backbone of this sorority, according to

President Vicki Pennington.

"We participate in civic service projects and sponsor a talent show each year with proceeds going to anorexia nervosa and associated eating disorders," said Pennington.

One of the largest sororities is Delta Gamma. Delta Gamma was founded in 1873. The Delta Omicron chapter of Delta Gamma has about 60 members and is growing. The group stresses academic excellence, but also participates in many campus activities, like the various spirit and banner contests. Delta Gamma also sponsors activities such as the Anchor Splash and the Hair Cut-Off, and members hold road blocks for their philanthropies, which are aid to the blind, sight conservation and educational grants and loans.

The first national sorority on campus was the Kappa Tau chapter of Delta Zeta. Installed as a colony on March 29, 1969, and known as Lakota, meaning friendship, they were chartered to become a national chapter of Delta Zeta on February 21, 1970.

The national philanthropy for Delta Zeta is the Hearing Society, most of which is centered upon Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C.

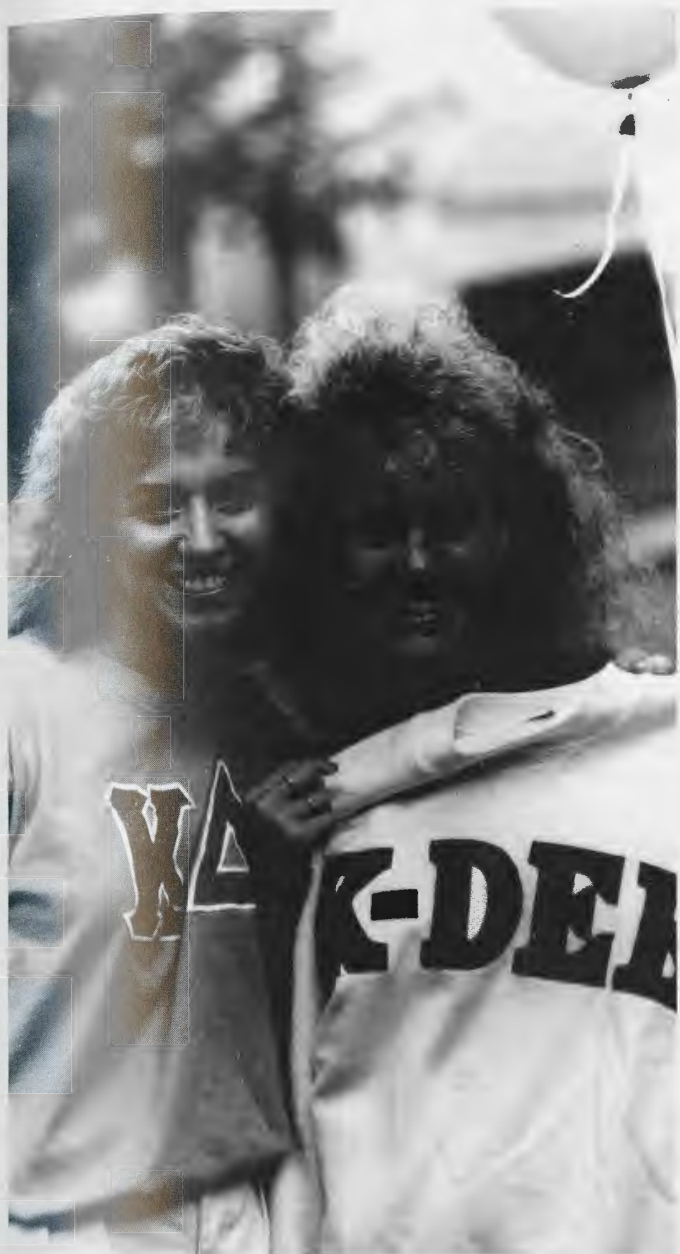
"We sponsor the Delta Zeta Muscle Man Contest and the Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic to raise funds for our philanthropy," said President Christi Davis. Also, during Halloween we join forces with the Theta Chi fraternity and sponsor a haunted house for our philanthropy."

Kappa Delta supports as its philanthropies Children's Hospital in



The TKE Fraternity proudly displays their letters in the annual Greek parade. Photo by Photo Services





Excitement is evident on the face of this new KD pledge. Photo by James Porter

Pi Kappa Phi members collect for their philanthropy, P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severly Handicapped) Photo by Karen Craigo

The Greek community was well represented at the annual Best Tan Contest. Photo by Michael Byrne.





*Continuing*

*Odyssey*



A large portion of Greek life involves forming lasting friendships. Photo by James Porter

Richmond, Va., and the National Prevention of Child Abuse. A special project is held nationally each March to raise money for the prevention of child abuse. Kappa Delta was founded on October 23, 1897, at Longwood College, Va. Today Kappa Delta has over 121 chapters and over 110,000 initiated members.

The campus chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded in May, 1969. The Sigmas participate in many activities on campus, and they sponsor the Big Man on Campus Contest and Make a Child Smile Day. Both of these events raise proceeds for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, a philanthropy for play therapy for hospitalized children. In 1987, the Gamma Psi chapter won the national award for most money contributed per members.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded as the first black Greek fraternity in the world in 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. The fraternity stresses academics and encourages the highest form of academic, social and economic status possible.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was founded on the Morehead campus in December of 1970. The Deltas participate in many campus activities and have a winning tradition in intramural sports. The fraternity's purpose is to provide members with educational, social, recreational and leadership opportunities.

Founded at MSU in 1986, the FarmHouse fraternity is based on building the whole man — socially, morally, physically and intellectually, according to president Kenny Stephens, who added that the





Members of the DG Sorority, whose symbol is an anchor, exhibit their nautical style. Photo by Michael Byrne

Contestants 1, 2, 3 anxiously await their princes in the second annual Delta Dating Game. Photo by Carlos Edwards







brothers of FarmHouse strive for academic excellence.

The Zeta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on April 15, 1971. Kevin Garrett, president, said that the purpose of the fraternity is to promote brotherhood. Through the teachings of Elder Watson Diggs, the founder of the fraternity, the brothers work together with pride.

Founded in 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha is the fourth largest fraternity in the world, with over 167,500 brothers.

"Lambda Chi Alpha sponsors the Watermelon Bust in the fall, and the Decadron and Easter Seals project in the spring," said president Dominick Yanchunas. The group's purpose is to promote scholarship, social development, leadership and manners among its members.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity was built upon faith in brotherhood. The purpose of the fraternity is to bring about a union of college men of similar ideals.

Pi Kappa Phi has a very unique philanthropy, Play Units for the Severely Handicapped (PUSH). This philanthropy was created by the fraternity in order to provide toys and to build playgrounds for handicapped children.

Pi Kappa Phi was founded on December 10, 1904 at the College of Charleston, S.C. Pi Kappa Phi currently has over 100 student chapters throughout the country. "We believe in brothers helping brothers," said president Darvin Messer.

The oldest student organization on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

was established in 1933, as the Campus Club. SAE is the only national fraternity founded in the South, and has the largest membership of any collegiate social fraternity, with more than 170,000 initiates.

Sigma Nu is an honor fraternity. From its beginning, Sigma Nu has sought men who strive to govern each act by a high sense of honor.

The official purpose of Sigma Nu is to promote the highest academic knowledge attainable for each member, and also to serve as an honorary body.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was established on campus in 1968. Its official purpose is to promote the high ideals of virtue, diligence, brotherhood and the pursuit of higher education.

Sigma Pi was one of the first fraternities in the Midwest. It was founded at Vincennes University of Indiana on February 26, 1987. In May of 1970 a transfer student from Vincennes formed a colony of Sigma Pi on campus, and on April 17, 1971, the Delta Rho chapter received its charter. Its stated purpose is to add to the athletic, social and academic life of the university.

The Mu Sigma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at MSU in January of 1969. Brad Breeding, chapter president, said that the fraternity supports the university by eagerly participating in projects and activities that benefit it. The group attempts to promote the ideals of charity and esteem.

Eta Gamma chapter of Theta Chi fraternity was founded on April





The newest members of the sorority were warmly welcomed. Photo by James Porter

A parade kicks off the annual Greek Week activities. Photo by Photo Services

10, 1971. Since that time it has steadily developed into one of the most successful fraternities on campus. Since its founding nationally on April 10, 1856, Theta Chi has grown until it has more than 150 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Its stated purpose is to advance the principles of brotherhood and scholarship.

The fraternity with the highest grade point average in 1989 was Sigma Nu, and the highest G.P.A. of sororities was Delta Sigma Theta's. To pledge any fraternity you must have at least a 2.0, and sororities' requirements range from 2.0 to 2.5.

"I believe the Greek system here at Morehead is developing more and more in a positive way; the future looks bright with growing fraternities and sororities. We have a new colony that is very successful (Kappa Sigma) and we are having presentations all the time for new sororities," said Doan.

**By Kenneth Mauk**





# BLACK

A common complaint voiced by the University's African-American students is that they are starved for a social life — hungry for some excitement. "I get so frustrated in Morehead sometimes," said Robin Hawkins, a sophomore from Lexington. "Blacks are very isolated from the social aspects of the University."

While many African-American students voiced similar complaints, there seems to be a feeling of helplessness in their attitudes. Jalannia Sutton, a senior from Washington, D.C., said "There is an overall lack of awareness of what should be here for African-American students. They simply don't know what we are missing." The job of nurturing the almost anorexic Black appetite back to health is not an easy one. In fact, it is a task that appears to be too big for one person, but too insignificant to the University for it to employ sufficient numbers of qualified African-American faculty to do the job. In essence, the title of "Black Students Dietitian" belongs to the Black students themselves. Sadly, however, there

are but a few dietitians, and these hard-working students spend their vacation and leisure time planning healthy activities for all to enjoy.

The Black Student Coalition is one big nutrition center which sponsors many activities. The BSC is largely responsible for bringing in distinguished speakers and other professionals to the campus. BSC President Dionne Franklin said, "During Black History Month we try to condense a year's worth of activities into a few weeks. The hardest thing is scheduling the speakers, because the most notable ones are booked up."

Black History Month 1990 saw: Dr. William Turner, a sociologist, Dr. Addison Reed, a musician and Tony West and the Imani Dance Company to name a few. All of these events were free and gave the students a good portion of some "down-home soul food" — for thought.

Angela Leslie, a sophomore from Louisville, said "I feel that my time could be better spent if (the Black students) had more speakers and workshops designed to

help Blacks and other minorities, including women, learn how to mobilize and change things in the nation."

African-American students seem to agree that there needs to be a change in the way that they are viewed by the majority of students on campus. "I feel that I have to be on my guard all the time," said Hawkins. "I'm constantly being misunderstood."

Charmaine Hughes, a junior from Maysville, agreed. "I feel that I always have to be on my best behavior — I must have pretty, long straight hair, talk properly and act like a typical Anglo Saxon when I'm around my white counterparts."

Isolation from whites is characteristic of many African-American students. "I feel isolated much of the time," said Fred Smith, a sophomore from St. Louis, Missouri. Smith said that he deals with the isolation in a positive way: "(the isolation) forces me to turn inward," he said. "I turn to my music, and I focus on my spiritual growth and development. All of this helps me get by."

Carlos Edwards, a sophomore from Cin-

A candlelight march and commemorative service are held each year in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Photo by Tim Conn







Displaying their fashion sense and dancing prowess, students take part in the annual Alpha Kappa Alpha Fashion Show. Photo by Derrick Smith



One of the works from the show, "Aesthetics of Black Art," which appeared on campus during Black History Month.

**BY POPULAR DEMAND**



## CONTINUED DEMAND

cinnati, has also found positive outlets for his isolation. "I deal with the isolation by becoming active in organizations, and through these organizations, I try to get programming for my mind that will benefit both my brothers and sisters and me," he said.

Many students have chosen to combat their isolation by banding together with others of the same race. "My social life outside the classroom is a dishonorable one, but I fight that by surrounding myself with people who look and think like me," said Anthony Gaines from Cincinnati.

To help students fight this isolation on a lighter level, organizations like Delta Sigma Theta and Phi Delta Sigma provided the campus with some laughter, cheers and even some dates. The second annual "Delta Dating Game," which was held on Valentine's Day, brought together six previously unattached couples. The audience had a great time coaching the bachelors and bachelorettes to choose contestant number one, number two or number three.

Phi Beta Sigma, along with the BSC gave

the University's aspiring young poets a chance to shine in an "African-American Poetry Spotlight." The guest speaker for the evening was poet, playwright and artist Franklin X, Walker, from Danville.

The Big Brother/Big Sister Peer Counseling Program acts as the main course in the daily nutritional endeavors of the African-American students. The program, which is coordinated by Renee Warfield, encourages students to digest their studies before jumping into other activities. Juniors and seniors are paired with underclassmen, in order to assist them in their studies. Warfield said, "The program helps orient new students into the college mold."

May 12th marks the day that the Dietitians dismiss their many patients. Franklin, Warfield and all of the other organizational leaders can watch their once malnourished peers leave campus with bulging stomachs of newly found knowledge, excitement and downright fun.

**By Lori Crawford**

Marlowe Warner was just one of many students who supported SGA's decision to bring a rap act, MC Hammer, to Morehead. Photo by Tammy Thompson



Many African American students find acceptance as members of the Greek community.





Jerry Gore, Minority Student Advisor, tells a gathering of students and community members what King's dream means to him. Photo by Tim Conn





Dionne Franklin, Coordinator of Black History Month activities, takes time to speak with Mike Mincey, Vice President for Student Life. Photo by John Hunter





Robert Hamer, a sophomore management major from Mt. Claire, N.J. and Dendrick Darnell, a senior finance major from Lexington, breakfast together at the Alumni Cafeteria. Many black students say they feel more at ease with other black students than with white ones. Photo by Carlos Edwards

Members of the Black Gospel Ensemble lead the crowd in song following the King march. Photo by Tim Conn





# Serving the university

Receiving a college degree is only a small part of becoming prepared for life outside of the university since higher education includes more than classes and studies. It also involves exposure to opportunities which help to develop new interests and occupations.

Participation in organizations and clubs is one avenue through which students are exposed to new ideas. Of the many organizations on campus, 15 provide service to the college community. These organizations vary in interest from the Black Gospel Ensemble, a choral group for minorities, to the Equestrian Team, a competition-oriented riding club. There are organizations for those who are interested in politics, planning campus events and even dancing.

One of the most easily recognized organizations on campus is the Equestrian Club, which is open to any university students with an interest in horses.

"You learn a lot about horses," said LaDonna West, a sophomore from West Union, Ohio. "It gives you a chance to meet other people with the same interests; it's a fun activity." The Equestrian Club participates in various field trips, competitions and clinics throughout the year.

For those who are interested in athletics, there are two organizations: The Athletic Trainers Club and the Student Athletic Board. The Athletic Trainers Club is open to all students with an interest in sports, but is designed specifically for those who are planning a career in athletic training.

The Student Athletic Board concentrates on building the student body's enthusiasm and school spirit at sporting events. "The board's purpose is to encourage each athletic team," said Wendy Madden, a junior from Ison and the group's president. "Our organization is open to all students," she continued.

For politicians-to-be, there are organizations that are affiliated with the two major political parties. The College Republicans encourage participation in the party's activities, both local and national. It is open to all students who are registered Republicans.

The Young Democrats is designed to teach students about the political process of the United States. The group works with the local offices of both state and national campaigns. It is open to all registered Democrats.

For students who wish to participate in governing the student

body, the Student Government Association provides the forum.

"People should be involved in SGA because they make very important decisions and each group on campus should have a voice in those decisions. SGA spends student money and students should have a say in how it is spent," said Tammie Anderson, a junior from Mouthcard.

For those with an interest in dance, the Fast Breaks Dance Team provides an outlet. The team performs routines at basketball halftimes and football pep rallies. It also competes in many different dance competitions. Members are selected by tryouts during both the spring and fall semesters.

One of the newer clubs on campus is the LaDies. This organization has an open membership for those who strive for high scholastic achievement. It volunteers at a variety of social and academic activities, both on and off campus.

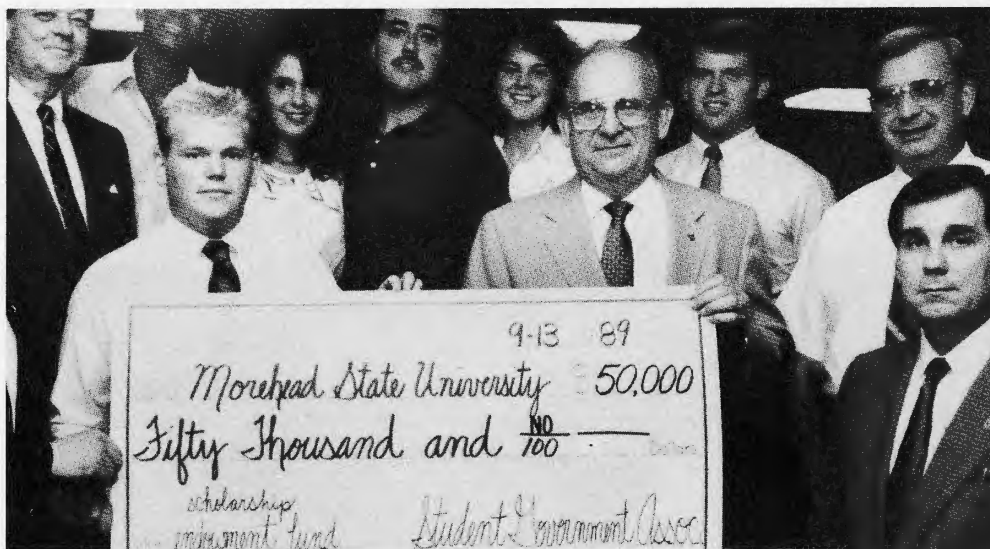
The Black Student Coalition is another service organization that is active on campus. It is designed to serve as a governing body over black-affiliated organizations, which work together to increase awareness of African-American concerns both on campus and in the community. This group is designed to emphasize the contributions of minority leaders and is open to all students. In addition to this group, The Brotherhood Service Organization is a club which develops camaraderie and union among its student members.

For those who enjoy singing, there is the Black Gospel Ensemble. "Participating in this group has been a wonderful experience," said Cyndi Eddings, a freshman from Louisville. "It has encouraged me to believe in myself, and it has given me an opportunity to meet more minority students on campus." This group is also open to all students.

The Residence Hall Association, which is composed of representatives from each residence hall, plans, promotes and carries out activities in the dorms. This organization provides an opportunity for the members to voice their concerns about various aspects of dorm life.

The Students Alumni Ambassadors organization, which is part of the Alumni Association, coordinates various activities that show support for the university. It is open to all students with a 3.0 grade point average.

For those students who are interested in the military, the Raider Company provides an opportunity to improve leadership skills as



In addition to buying needed equipment, SGA also raises money for such things as the Scholarship Endowment Fund. Photo by Photo Services





Heather Ritchie and her horse show their winning smiles.



The Black Gospel Ensemble is one of the many service organizations on campus. Photo by Dionne Franklin



# Continuing Service

well as military skills. This organization is open to all students who are in good standing and who are voted into the organization.

Students who are studying in the special education program have the opportunity to go join the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

"SCEC provides activities for exceptional children; the gifted as well as the handicapped. We have a lot of fun with them by doing some type of recreational activity such as bowling or having picnics. We also do things like recording books on tape for blind students or whatever else is needed.

"You learn a lot more about exceptional children by actually working with them. It also makes you feel good. Learning is the biggest part because that is what special education is all about," said Carol Terwillegar, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, and president of the organization.

For the university's foreign students, there is the Cosmopolitan Club and the Sabah Sarawak Student Council.

"The Cosmopolitan Club provides international students with an opportunity to get together to know each other. It helps us make friends and provides a community for students who came here

with no one else. By getting to know each other we get to know another culture and another country," said Afsaneh Hamzehpour, a senior from Tehran, Iran.

The Sabah Sarawek Student Council is designed to inform potential students from Sabah and to help promote understanding between the Sabah students and the rest of the university community.

Students wanting to help plan the university's activities can be found in the Student Activities Council.

"The SAC is designed to bring activities to the campus for the benefit and enjoyment of the students. We plan and organize most of the campus events," said Andrea Strassborg, a senior from Ashland.

Each service organization provides different benefits, but all offer students the opportunity to become more involved with campus life. Madden commented, "Participation in any service organization is an enjoyable experience, and it really pays to get involved."

**By Heather Hill**







SGA members cut the ribbon on the new weight equipment they purchased for the University weight room. Photo by Photo Services

The Black Gospel Ensemble gives some students the opportunity to meet more minority students.

Learning to care for the horse's needs is an essential part of Equestrian Team membership. Photo by Jo Lynn Glauber



*"Participation in any service organization is an enjoyable experience, and it really pays to get involved."*

—Wendy Madden



# Answering the Call

Many people find that being a part of a group helps them adjust to college life more easily. Religious organizations, such as the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation (Methodist), the Newman Center (Catholic) and the Chi Alpha Christian Assembly of God, help make this adjustment possible.

Not only do these organizations provide students with friends to share thoughts with, but they also provide friends who share the same faith in God. As Jenny Wadsworth, a sophomore social work major from New Carlisle, Ohio, explained, "College has its hard times, and these centers offer lots of support and encouragement when you need it most. Some days when I go to devotions, I will be in a kind of run down mood but by the time I leave there, I have new hope."

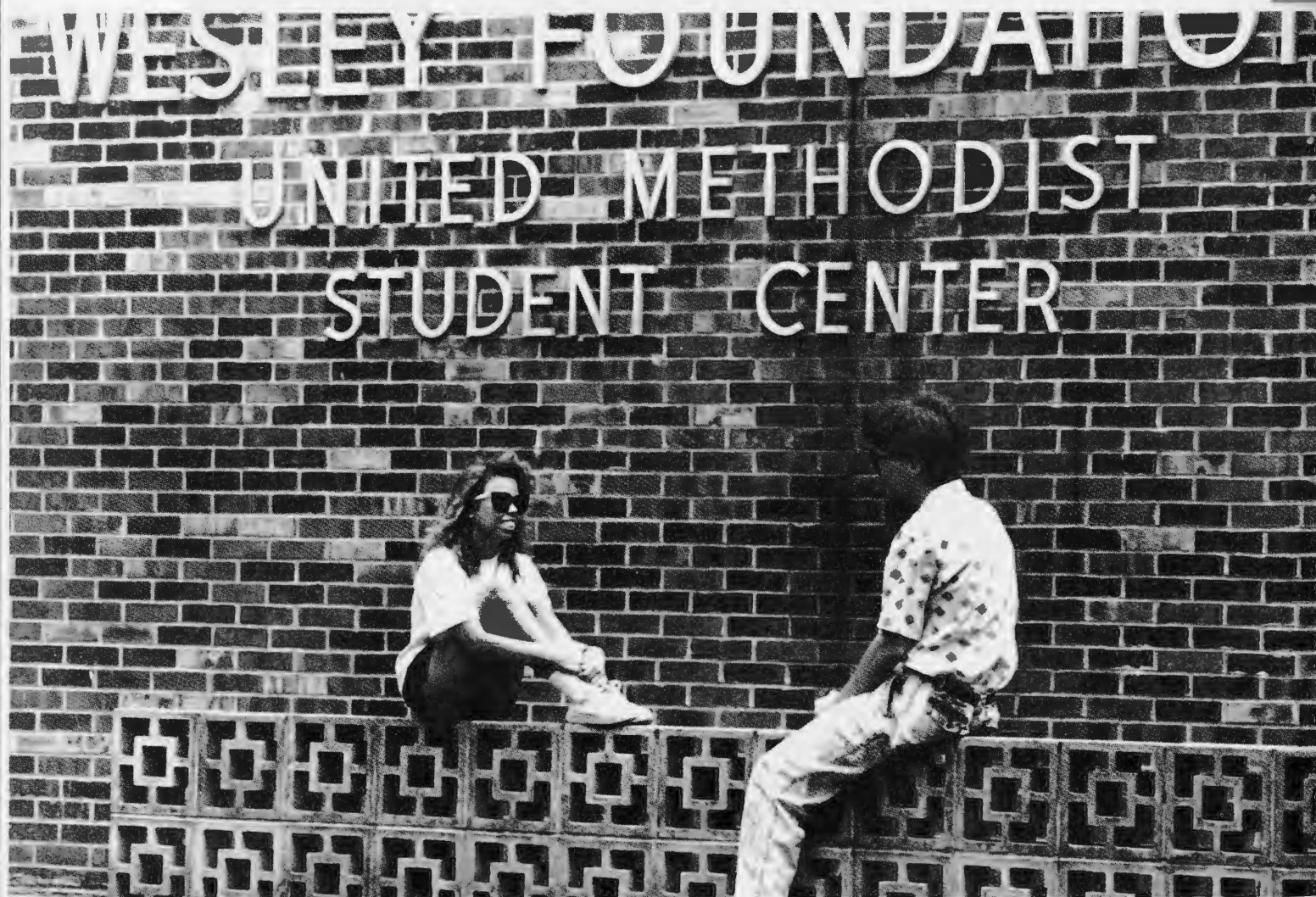
Besides the weekly devotions, some of the centers have other nightly activities. They may offer bible studies, "prayer and share" time, and even aerobics.

"Friendship and caring," said Kelly Barcol, an industrial education major from Covington, "seem to be important elements in the activities at BSU." He added, "At the BSU you don't have to ask people for help, they ask if they can help you."

The Wesley Foundation's schedule is set up similarly to that of the BSU, with devotions, student bible study, chancel band practice and discipleship groups which meet throughout the week. David Bishop, a sophomore social work major from Louisa said, "The Wesley Foundation provides fellowship so I can grow spiritually. I've also developed a lot of friendships through these meetings."

While on the annual BSU mission trip to Hilton Head, S.C., campus minister Gene Parr baptized Kelly Barcol.

Visitors find warmth and acceptance at the Wesley Foundation. Photo by Photo Services











Members of the Wesley Foundation join together in songs of praise. Photo by Portia Hensley

Friendship and support, according to Sister Donna Fannon, are also important aspects of the Newman Center.

"For Catholic students, the Newman Center is fundamental in being a guide and offering support through the Catholic Church," said Fannon, director of the Newman Center. "The Catholic Church is a real minority in this region, and the Newman Center aims at reaching out to Catholic students," she added.

Their weekly activities include: student mass, prayer groups and spaghetti dinners. The Newman Center also sends out a weekly newsletter to all Catholic students.

The Assembly of God denomination has a campus organization known as Chi Alpha. The purpose of Chi Alpha is to minister to the whole individual in all their activities, which include: worship, fellowship and discipleship.

Regardless of what denomination an individual is, according to Wadsworth, "Each and every one of these organizations has something to offer. It doesn't matter what denomination you are, you could easily fit into any place because they each offer brotherly love."

**By Angelita Chaffin**





Beverly Brickey and John Morrelles participated in devotions, a frequent activity at the BSU. Photo by Eleisha Hamilton.



BSU members met for weekly Bible study. Photo by Eleisha Hamilton





Part of starting a new school year is moving in as Whitney Thompson of Lewis County, Duane Lester of Feds Creek and Teresa Creech of Greenup County all discovered. Photo by Tim Conn







## PEOPLE

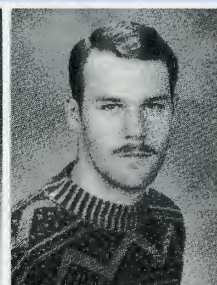
Students	42
What's in a name?	46
Motorcycle minister	59
Signing her life away	70
Whatever sounds right	79
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The Corps of his existence	91
Snaring a world title	103
A second chance at life	115

On a rainy day, Stacy Mercer, a Greenup County freshman and Angie Coleman, an Elkhorn City freshman, share an umbrella on their way to class. Photo by Photo Services



# Ables — Bailey

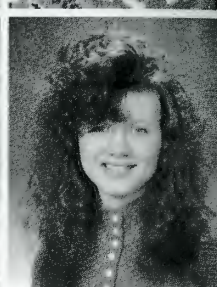
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Columbus, Ind., senior  
Ables, Kristen Rae  
Columbus, Ind., sophomore  
Adams, Jeff J.D.  
Carlisle, Ohio, freshman  
Adams, John William  
Pine Ridge freshman  
Adams, Julie Raye  
Carlisle, Ohio, senior



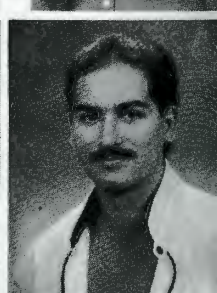
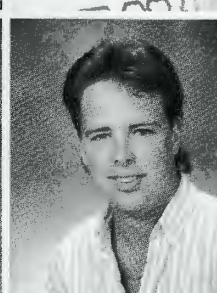
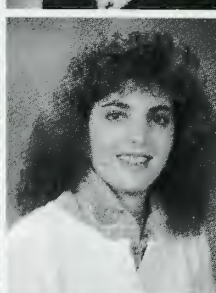
Adams, Nick  
Salt Lick senior  
Adkins, Brenda K.  
Morehead junior  
Adkins, Cyndi Layne  
Sandy Hook sophomore  
Adkins, Danny Lee  
Tollesboro senior  
Adkins, Deborah Sue  
Catlettsburg freshman



Adkins, Herman David  
Morehead senior  
Adkins, Melinda Lou  
West Liberty sophomore  
Adkins, Samantha Jane  
Morehead sophomore  
Adkins, Stephen R.  
South Williamson junior  
Adkins, Tina L.  
Grethel sophomore



Akers, Margaret C.  
West Liberty sophomore  
Albright, V. Beth  
Morehead sophomore  
Alderman, Cheryl  
Morehead freshman  
Alexander, Allen  
Wooster, Ohio, sophomore  
Al-Hanna, Ramzi A.  
Huntington, W. Va., senior



All, Joan M.  
Worthington sophomore  
All, Karen G.  
Worthington junior  
Allen, Alicia Dawn  
Drift sophomore  
Allen, Charles T.  
Jackson sophomore  
Allion, Brad R.  
Morehead freshman







Altman, Joan Marie  
Jasper, Ind., senior  
Anderson, Connie Evon  
Burdine senior  
Anderson, Daphne Lynn  
Stanton sophomore  
Anderson, Edwin Booth  
Kettering, Ohio, senior  
Anderson, Holly Jean  
Nicholasville freshman

Anderson, Lisa L.  
Bypro freshman  
Anderson, Tammie D.  
Phyllis junior  
Applegate, David A.  
Tollesboro junior  
Arms, Kristy Carol  
Paintsville sophomore  
Arnett Jr., Lowell Grey  
Salysersville sophomore

Arnett, Kimberly  
Foraker freshman  
Arnett, Melissa Ann  
West Libery freshman  
Aubry, Maria Elaine  
Fayetteville, Ohio, senior  
Auer, Stephen J.  
Cincinnati sophomore  
Aumack, Thomas Matthew  
Ary junior

Austin, Dena Marie  
Wheelerburg, Ohio, junior  
Austin, Gina Lee  
Williamstown sophomore  
Ayers, Shane B.  
Cincinnati sophomore  
Back, Bertha Ann  
Frenchburg freshman  
Back, Medra Ellen  
Jeremiah senior

Bailey, Brian C.  
Salysersville freshman  
Bailey, Chad Michael  
Pikeville freshman  
Bailey, Gretchen Lee  
Russell freshman  
Bailey, Mary Luemma  
Litt Carr junior  
Bailey, Natalie  
Inez sophomore



# Bailey — Bishop

Bailey, Rebecca J.  
*Jeffersonville, Ind., sophomore*  
Baird, Tami Sue  
*Ripley, Ohio, senior*  
Baker, Paulette Denise  
*Grayson senior*  
Baldwin, Stephanie Leigh  
*Canada sophomore*  
Ball, Kelly LeAnne  
*Stanton sophomore*



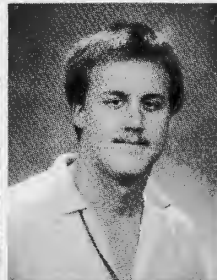
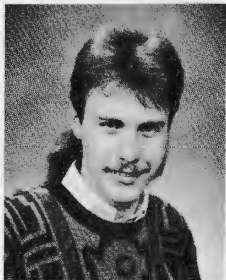
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Balmores, Yvette Keikilani  
*West Chester, Ohio, sophomore*  
Balog, April E.  
*Highland, Ind., senior*  
Bane, Susan Boyd  
*Tollesboro senior*  
Banks, Antonia June  
*Owingsville sophomore*



Banks, Bryant Darrel  
*Sandy Hook sophomore*  
Banks, Karen Sue  
*Campton junior*  
Banks, Velma Lois  
*Morehead sophomore*  
Bare, Deborah Kay  
*Augusta sophomore*  
Barker, Lisa Ann  
*Ashland freshman*



Barnett, Bradley A.  
*Louisa senior*  
Barnett, Tara Tracine  
*Campton freshman*  
Barnette, George Albert  
*Louisville senior*  
Barron, Dionne Sheniqua  
*Pikeville junior*  
Bartley, Danita Lynn  
*Pikeville senior*



Bartley, Gary M.  
*Pikeville junior*  
Bass, Buddy  
*Greenup sophomore*  
Bates, Melissa A.  
*Whitesburg senior*  
Bates, Melissa Ann  
*Virgie sophomore*  
Beadle, Angela S.  
*Owingsville sophomore*







Beam, Angela Lynn  
*Catlettsburg sophomore*  
 Beam, Kimberly S.  
*Catlettsburg freshman*  
 Beam, Sallie Jo  
*Portsmouth, Ohio, junior*  
 Bedford, Victoria Sue  
*Milledgeville, Ga., junior*  
 Beeler, Stephanie A.  
*Chillicothe, Ohio, junior*

Belcher, Kathy Lynette  
*Meta sophomore*  
 Belcher, Michelle  
*Robinson Creek junior*  
 Bellamy, Rhonda Marie  
*Catlettsburg senior*  
 Bentley, Jill Carol  
*Willard senior*  
 Bentley, Lisa Maria  
*Jenkins sophomore*

Bentley, Michelle Delea  
*Jenkins sophomore*  
 Benyam, Elias  
*Flushing, N.Y., sophomore*  
 Berry, James Edward  
*Maysville freshman*  
 Berry, Lara A.  
*Williamsburg, Ohio, sophomore*  
 Berryhill, Anjalina Marie  
*Spring Valley, Ohio, junior*

Bertke, M. Michelle  
*Morehead junior*  
 Betscher, Andrew Joseph  
*Harrison, Ohio, junior*  
 Bevins, Laura Kathryn  
*Huntington, W. Va., junior*  
 Bevins, Teresa Lynn  
*Louisa freshman*  
 Biggane, Elizabeth Anne  
*Cincinnati freshman*

Biliter, Kristie Diane  
*Stambaugh freshman*  
 Billups, Jennifer Elaine  
*Milford, Ohio, sophomore*  
 Bishnoi, Promod  
*Morehead graduate*  
 Bishnoi, Seema  
*Morehead graduate*  
 Bishop, Charles David  
*Louisa sophomore*





## What's in a name

"In Africa a person's name means everything. No matter where you come from Africans respect you for your name," said Jalannia Sutton, a senior philosophy major from Washington D.C.

Sutton feels that it is important to have a name that suits her so she is changing her name to Aziafa. Aziafa is the name she received from her friend Oc, pronounced oh-see, who is a citizen of East Nigeria, Africa.

Sutton's African name translates to "good person." Sutton has not gone through the legal channels to change her name, but she intends to do so. For now she answers to both but prefers Aziafa.

Sutton believes that her desire to succeed is a gift from her mother. "I have always been 'daddy's little girl,' but my mother was my mentor," Sutton said "My mother had the courage to attend nursing school late in life. When she died last year, I realized that her pride and what she stood for is alive in me today. I know this because of my role as a black activist."

Sutton is involved in the Alliance of Black Student Organizations. She is a member of the Black Coalition, Black Alliance and LADies, Love All Dedication in every situation, which she helped co-found.

She helped to reinstate Delta Sigma Theta, which is a black womens' honor sorority. In addition, she is also a member of the black church experience, the Black Gospel Ensemble and has a workshop with the Office for Minority Student Affairs.

She also worked with the Student Government Association as co-chairperson to the Minority Students' Affairs Committee and was selected as a Who's Who Among College Students in 1989.

Sutton's dedication to her activities is strong. "I know many people who are involved in black organizations only for fun. They don't really believe in or respect the causes. I do and I care deeply about them."

Someone who Jalannia looks up to is Donald Temple. Sutton said, "He is my big brother, motivator, adviser and the person who started my crusade for equality among all people."

Temple, who is a black lobbyist in the House of Representatives, advised her to be like Harriet Tubman and stand for what she believes.

Jalannia said she would like to be a judge in a high position. "I feel that the principle for a black woman to make it in the world of law is



Senior philosophy major Jalannia Sutton has elected to use the African name "Aziafa," which translates into "good person." Photo by Cindy Stith

very important."

She is sometimes called radical and militant in her struggle for equality, but she admits her ultimate goal is "to serve my people in all aspects." **By Kenneth Mauk**



# Bishop — Bonner



Bishop, Elizabeth Marie  
*Martin senior*  
Bissett, Kerry Ann  
*Kissimmee, Fla., junior*  
Bitonti, Suzanne Lynn  
*Fairmont, W. Va., sophomore*  
Black, Amy Charmaine  
*Morehead junior*  
Black, Kelly D.  
*Morehead sophomore*

Black, Todd M.  
*Thornville, Ohio, freshman*  
Blackburn, Darin Neal  
*Elkhorn City senior*  
Blackburn, Leigh Ann  
*Belfry junior*  
Blair, David A.  
*Louisa junior*  
Blair, Paige  
*Pikeville sophomore*

Blake, RaShawnda N.  
*Flint, Mich., junior*  
Blanton, Susan Renee  
*Staffordsville sophomore*  
Blount, Sarah K.  
*Carlisle freshman*  
Blow, Colleen Annette  
*South Xenia, Ohio, sophomore*  
Blunk, Tara Lynne  
*South Point, Ohio, junior*

Bodine, Roger F.  
*Morehead junior*  
Boggs, James Edward  
*Louisa sophomore*  
Boggs, Joseph E.  
*Louisa sophomore*  
Boggs, Kenny  
*Grayson junior*  
Boggs, Lois Kay Jacobs  
*Morehead graduate*

Boggs, Tamatha  
*Linefork sophomore*  
Bolte, Dan W.  
*Florence junior*  
Bolte, Dawn M.  
*Florence freshman*  
Bond, Carol R.  
*Carlisle sophomore*  
Bonner, Nicole Inez  
*Louisville freshman*



# Boothby — Burchett

Boothby, Dodie L.  
Williamsburg sophomore  
Borders, Kimberly Ann  
Ulysses junior  
Bormes, Anthony C.  
Printer junior  
Bowens, Mary Jo  
Staffordsville junior  
Bowens, Susan  
Morehead freshman



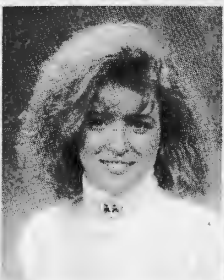
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Bowling, Patricia Jewell  
Morehead graduate  
Bowling, Robin Renee  
Grahn freshman



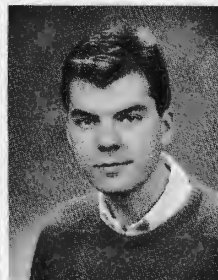
Bowling, Sonya Brooke  
Virgie freshman  
Bowling, Tracy Renee  
Middletown, Ohio, sophomore  
Bowman, Wayne  
Hillsboro, Ohio, sophomore  
Boyd, Dana R.  
Waverly, Ohio, freshman  
Boyd, Jr., Grayson Russell  
Williamsport freshman



Boyd, Jeanie  
Louisa senior  
Boyd, Tammy G.  
Morehead senior  
Boyd, Tonia Renee  
Pikeville sophomore  
Boyd, Vicki Lynn  
Morehead freshman  
Bradbury, Traci  
California sophomore



Bradley, Joe  
Ashland senior  
Brady, Kristen L.  
Miamisburg, Ohio, sophomore  
Branham, Sherry Lynn  
Wheelwright junior  
Breeding, Brad  
Lexington junior  
Breeding, James Wilburn  
Neon freshman







Brewer, James Ellis  
Stanton sophomore  
Brewer, Stacy Lynn  
Galveston freshman  
Brewer, Whitney Frances  
South Charleston, W. Va., freshman  
Brickey, Michael C.  
Sandy Hook graduate  
Brinegar, Angela Sue  
Winchester freshman

Brooks, Melissa Carol  
Maysville senior  
Brown, Connie L.  
Dorton junior  
Brown, Kimberly Lyn  
Wallingford freshman  
Brown, Kristie Ann  
Hamersville, Ohio, freshman  
Brown, Michelle K.  
Clearfield freshman

Brown, Natalie Dawn  
Falmouth freshman  
Brown, Robin Renee  
Ashland junior  
Brown, Stephanie G.  
Ashland freshman  
Brown, Teresa Lynn  
Frenchburg freshman  
Brown, Vera Alice  
Teaberry sophomore

Browning, Chris K.  
Highland Heights sophomore  
Brumagen, Tammy L.  
Mt. Olivet senior  
Brunker, Angela Jeri  
Cynthiana sophomore  
Bryant, Bonita Jean  
Morehead freshman  
Buckley, Jennifer Ann  
Lexington freshman

Buckner, Joy Lynn  
Hazard sophomore  
Budde, Theresa Ellen  
Olive Hill freshman  
Burchett, Harry E.  
Paintsville freshman  
Burchett, Leeanna Lynn  
Stambaugh junior  
Burchett, Robin  
Prestonsburg freshman



# Burchett — Campbell

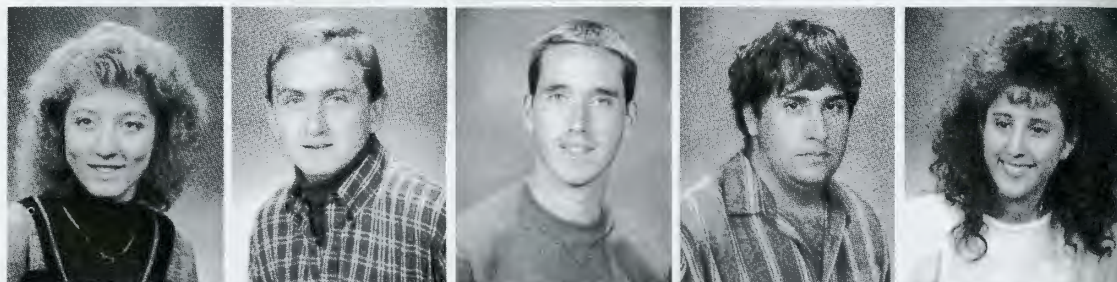
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*Lebanon, Ohio, freshman*  
 Burke, Sabrina Kaye  
*Martin junior*  
 Burke, Vanessa Gayl  
*Martin senior*



Burton, Elizabeth Grace  
*Morehead freshman*  
 Burton, Valerie Tina  
*Morehead sophomore*  
 Burwinkel, Daniel H.  
*Norwood, Ohio, sophomore*  
 Bush, Bernetta Lynn  
*Harold freshman*  
 Buskirk, Lori Rachelle  
*South Point freshman*



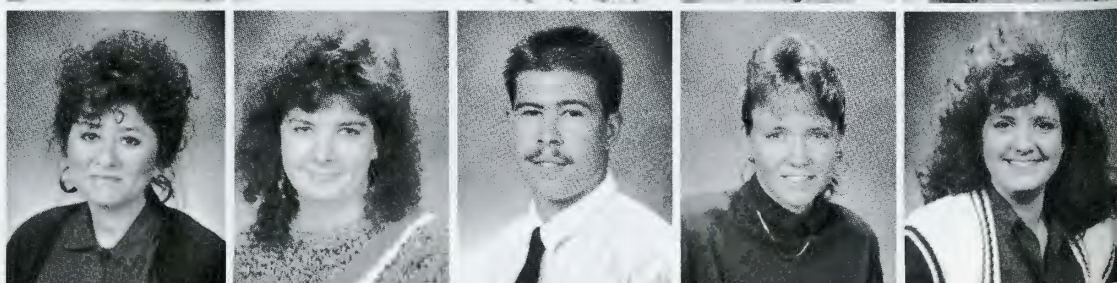
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 Byrd, Billy Joe  
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 Byrne, Michael Joseph  
*Bowling Green junior*  
 Caldwell, Omer C.  
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 Caldwell, Rachel Leigh Ann  
*Dry Ridge freshman*



Calhoun, Johnny Darrin  
*Prestonsburg junior*  
 Calhoun, Michelle Ann  
*Prestonsburg sophomore*  
 Callihan, Donna Lee  
*Ashland junior*  
 Cantrell, Elizabeth Ann  
*Jenkins freshman*  
 Campbell, Amy Lee  
*Ashland senior*



Campbell, Jerra Rae  
*West Liberty senior*  
 Campbell, Lisa  
*Grayson sophomore*  
 Campbell, Scott Christopher  
*Leesburg, Ohio, sophomore*  
 Campbell, Susan Dawn  
*Jackson sophomore*  
 Campbell, Tammy Lynn  
*Pikeville sophomore*







## Offering an alternative

"Tau Delta Alpha was an idea that started after considering the large female population on campus and the need for another sorority," said Paula Daniels, a junior English major from Ashland and one of the founding members of the new organization.

Daniels explained that TDA stands for the different alternative. "We do not stereotype. We are a group in which you can be yourself," she said.

The group began with twenty-six members. Daniels said it has grown tremendously over the past year. "There is an immense amount of sisterhood in TDA. We will accept anyone," Daniels said.

Currently TDA is considered an interest group, but the organization has received offers to join two different national sororities. "The final decision is made by the Panhellenic Council and the TDA Executive Council, but our main objective is to choose a national sorority which will compliment the campus Greek life," Daniels said.

Daniels said that TDA is very active in volunteer work. The group's philanthropy is Christian Social Services. "We chose Christian Social Services because there was a wide variety of services we could fulfill, such as providing clothing, toys, or even money," said Daniels.

TDA also participates in the Morehead Headstart Program by organizing holiday parties for the children. They also visit nursing homes several times a month.

Daniels said TDA has taught her many valuable lessons. "I have learned to be a lot more patient and my leadership abilities have improved," she said.

Daniels said that the biggest reward she has received from the formation of TDA is that it has given her a purpose. Said Daniels, "I will always know in my heart that all the hard work I did to establish TDA will give the women of this campus another alternative in Greek life."

**By Angelita Chaffin**



T.D.A. (Tau Delta Alpha, or "The Different Alternative") was the brainchild of Ashland junior Paula Daniels. Daniels formed the interest group because she saw the need for another choice in women's social organizations on campus. *Photo by Johnnie Gabbard.*



# Cardwell—Clark

Cardwell, Lawrence Joseph  
*Forest Park, Ohio, senior*  
Carlier, Bryan Paul  
*Batavia, Ohio, freshman*  
Carlin, Kathryn Ann  
*Georgetown graduate*  
Carlin, Kevin Michael  
*Georgetown junior*  
Carlson, Hans Jan-Erik  
*Auburn, Wash., senior*



Carmack, Stephanie Reay  
*Independence freshman*  
Carnes, Cherie Renee  
*Beavercreek, Ohio, graduate*  
Carothers, Shannon Marie  
*Cincinnati freshman*  
Carpenter, Connie L.  
*Owingsville junior*  
Carpenter, David D.  
*Cleves, Ohio, sophomore*



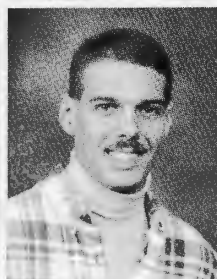
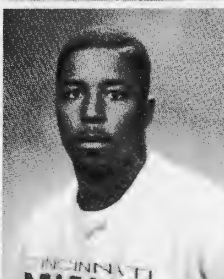
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Carpenter II, James Carl  
*Morehead graduate*  
Carpenter, Michelle K.  
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Carper, Mindi Kay  
*Olive Hill freshman*  
Carroll, John LeGrande  
*Paintsville freshman*



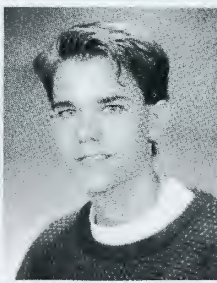
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Cartee, Jessica Ann  
*Grayson sophomore*  
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Carter, Monica Lynn  
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Carter, Rachel L.  
*Georgetown, Ohio, senior*



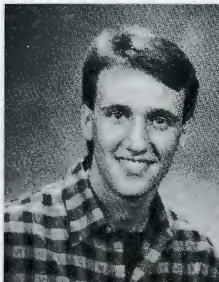
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*Cincinnati junior*  
Cartwright, Kelley Jo  
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Castle, Grover E.  
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Castle, Paul A.  
*Stambaugh sophomore*  
Castle, Thomas Scott  
*Louisa sophomore*







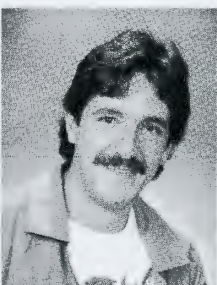
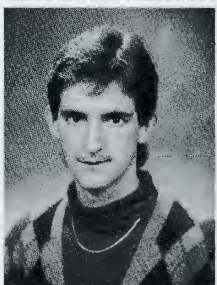
Catanzaro, Holly Mischele  
*Erlanger junior*  
 Caudill, Lee Ann  
*Grahn sophomore*  
 Caudill, Linda Sharon  
*Ashland senior*  
 Caudill, Mac  
*Louisville freshman*  
 Caudill, Sandra Mae  
*Owingsville freshman*



Caudill, Susan Kelly  
*Morehead junior*  
 Caudill, Teen  
*Virgie junior*  
 Caudill, Tonya Delena  
*Hazard sophomore*  
 Caummisar, Jeanne Therese  
*Grayson freshman*  
 Centers, Jeffrey Allen  
*Spartanburg sophomore*



Cetrone, Kimberly Ann  
*Sudbury, Mass., freshman*  
 Chaffin, Angelita A.  
*Louisa sophomore*  
 Chaffin, Lisa  
*Morehead junior*  
 Chandler, David Jason  
*Jackson freshman*  
 Chapman, Sharon Tene  
*Mt. Sterling junior*



Charles, Cary Wynn  
*Morehead junior*  
 Chestnut, Pamela S.  
*Hillsboro, Ohio, freshman*  
 Chinn, Brian K.  
*South Portsmouth senior*  
 Chiriboga, Juan Carlos  
*Quito, Ecuador, freshman*  
 Chlebek, Teresa Lynn  
*Englewood, Ohio, senior*



Christman, Angela Kay  
*Flemingsburg sophomore*  
 Christy, Bryan Douglas  
*Morehead freshman*  
 Clanton, Janis Amanda  
*Ashland freshman*  
 Clark, Deborah Ann  
*Guston sophomore*  
 Clark, Lori Jane  
*Ewing freshman*





Junior radio-television major Sandy Chafins "always wanted to be the next Jane Pauley," even as a child, according to her twin sister. Photo by James Porter

## *A media star on the rise*

"I see success," said Sandy Chafins, a junior from Pike County. "I know exactly what things I want from life, and I'm working toward getting them."

Chafins' goal since childhood has been to be a news anchor, according to her sister, Tammie Anderson, who is also a junior.

"She always wanted to be the next Jane Pauley," said Anderson. "When we were little we would take a tape recorder and pretend to be reporters in the middle of the living room. And in school when we were on field trips, she'd stand up on the school bus and pretend she was a tour guide. She always liked to announce things."

Today Chafins has plenty of opportunities to announce things as host of her own radio show, "On the Rise." The show is entirely devoted to rhythm and blues music, and airs on WMKY five nights a week.

"A lot of work goes into preparing for the show," said Chafins. "I have to gather the music to be played and type up a script to read from. Plus, I always try to play the requests I get from people on campus."

According to Grayson senior Samantha Greer, a friend of Chafins, this is no small task.

"As long as I've known Sandy she's had 800 million friends, and if she's not out making more she's not happy. The same is true for the

radio show. I can't imagine Sandy not working at a radio station. The life would go right out of her."

Chafins said that the source of all of her zest for life is Jesus Christ, who she called her hero.

"If more people would look to Him and strive to be like Him I think everyone would be a lot happier. My relationship with Jesus makes me feel more in touch with life, and makes me really appreciate the people around me."

Chafins comes from a family of 12 in which both parents are ministers. She was one of the first in her family to go to college, and said that she works hard to make the people back home proud of her.

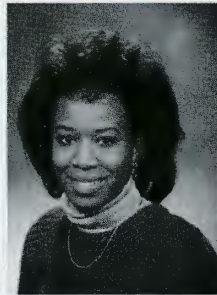
Chafins has been involved with Hall Council and the Program Council, and is a charter member of the Tau Delta Alpha interest group. She also videotapes football games, both at home and away.

The Miss MSU pageant is another of Chafins' interests. "I always wanted to be in a beauty pageant, even when I was a little girl. When I came in as 4th runner up last year it was like a dream come true."

Some of Chafins' more immediate goals are to run for Miss MSU until she wins the crown and to get a master's degree in radio-television. Other than that, Chafins said she just wants to be successful at whatever she does. **By Margaret Brodley**



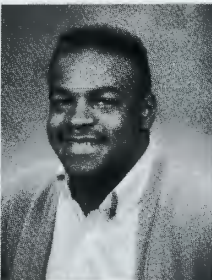
# Clark — Coleman



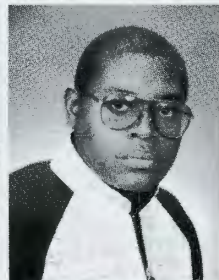
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Claxon, Beth L.  
Maysville senior  
Clemons, Leslie G.  
Sharpsburg senior  
Clemons, Patricia Lynn  
Hindman freshman



Click, Meredith Lynn  
David, sophomore  
Clifton, Karla Lee  
Pendleton, Ind., sophomore  
Clifton, Lisa Kaye  
Pikeville sophomore  
Cline, Mary Teresa  
Soldier senior  
Cline, Tracy Lynn  
Warfield freshman



Clinkenbeard, Jeanne Sue  
Critt, freshman  
Cloud, Billie  
Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore  
Cluxton, Angie Beth  
Cincinnati freshman  
Coatie, Yaneka Dionne  
Louisville freshman  
Coburn, Karri J.  
Louisa sophomore



Coffee, Lisa Michele  
Ceredo, W. Va., junior  
Coker, Eric T.  
Russellville senior  
Cole, Amelia Sharon  
Marshallville junior  
Cole, Donna Beth  
Ezel sophomore  
Cole, Pat M.  
Charleston, W. Va., senior

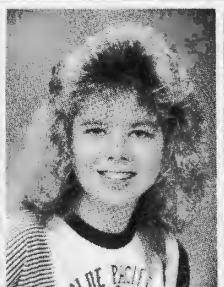


Colegrove, Carisa L.  
Ashland junior  
Colegrove, Tonya  
Greenup junior  
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Harold freshman  
Coleman, Angie C.  
Elkhorn City freshman  
Coleman, Craig Alan  
Jamboree freshman



# Coleman—Criss

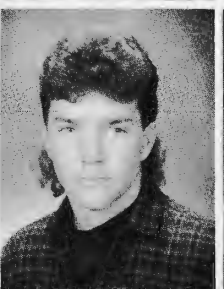
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Coleman, Pamela E.  
Dana junior  
Coleman, Sherry Kyle  
Jamboree senior  
Collins, Christine L.  
Sardinia, Ohio, freshman  
Collins, Jennifer Ann  
Hazard sophomore



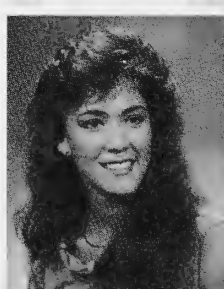
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Collins, Renee  
Whitesburg sophomore  
Colwell, Krista L.  
Hazard junior  
Colwell, William Roy  
Busy sophomore  
Colyer, Denny Wayne  
Wooton sophomore



Combs, John Thomas  
Prestonsburg sophomore  
Compton, Beverly Lynn  
Phelps sophomore  
Compton, Charlotte Renee  
Price sophomore  
Compton, Robert Brian  
Phelps sophomore  
Compton, Susan L.  
West Chester, Ohio, junior



Conley, Aimee Elizabeth  
Flatwoods freshman  
Conley, Amy Jo  
Raceland sophomore  
Conley, Merissa  
South Shore sophomore  
Connelley, Stacy Lynn  
Wittensville freshman  
Conover, Joseph Daniel  
Westminster, Md., senior



Conrad, Lisa Dawn  
Charleston, W. Va., sophomore  
Contento, Angela Rebecca  
Hazard freshman  
Cook, David R.  
Ashland senior  
Cook III, Edwin Samuel  
Olive Hill freshman  
Cook, Jenny  
Whitesburg senior







Cook, Madonna Ann  
Dunbar, W. Va., freshman

Cook, Michelle A.  
Ashcamp junior

Cooksey, Wesley A.  
Lexington senior

Cooley, Susan Paige  
Prestonsburg junior

Coop, Kimberly Lynn  
West Liberty sophomore

Cooper, Jonnie Belinda  
West Hamilton, W. Va., sophomore

Cornett, Patricia Dianne  
Paintsville sophomore

Couch, Ruby Anne  
Bear Branch freshman

Cantrell, Karen Cail  
Sitka freshman

Counts, Julie Renee  
Sidney, Ohio, freshman

Cox, Becky Ann  
Stanton junior

Craft, Michelle  
Letcher sophomore

Craft, Rachel Ona  
Morehead freshman

Crafton, Drew Alan  
Morehead senior

Cramblett, Paula B.  
Emmalena senior

Crawford, Lori B.  
Mt. Ranier, Md., senior

Creech, Paula Kay  
Louisa freshman

Creech, Teresa Lynn  
Greenup senior

Creighton, Tara Leigh  
Sardinia, Ohio, freshman

Crowley, Traci Michelle  
Lakeland, Fla., freshman

Crum, Travis  
Martin junior

Crump, Dawn  
Morehead sophomore

Crump, Jeffrey Scott  
Morehead senior

Curran, Dwaine E.  
Carlisle senior

Criss, Christine Marie  
Ashland junior



# Crouch—Davis

Crouch, Melinda Gail  
*Olympia junior*  
Curtin, Dawn Lynne  
*Brookville, Ohio, freshman*  
Cutts, David Ross  
*Morehead sophomore*  
Czirr, Carl Andrew  
*Burlington junior*  
Dailey, Christopher J.  
*Morehead sophomore*



Dale, Nathan Lee  
*Prestonsburg junior*  
Dalton, Claudine "Tootie"  
*Louisa sophomore*  
Dalton, Jennifer Lynn  
*Flatwoods sophomore*  
Damron, Carol L.  
*Grayson senior*  
Daniel, Ginger R.  
*Rush junior*



Daniels, Herman  
*Phelps sophomore*  
Daniels, Julia A.  
*Louisa graduate*  
Daniels, Martha Sue  
*Webbville sophomore*  
Daniels, Paula Renee  
*Ashland junior*  
Danner, Angela S.  
*Bucyrus, Ohio, freshman*



Darneal, Kendrick DeMonte  
*Lexington senior*  
Davidson, Juanita Grace  
*Forest Hills junior*  
Davis, Elizabeth  
*Morehead senior*  
Davis, Emma E.  
*Radcliff senior*  
Davis, Eric  
*Vanceburg junior*



Davis, Halisha Hughes  
*Morehead senior*  
Davis, James R.  
*Olive Hill junior*  
Davis, Julia Marie  
*Flemingsburg senior*  
Davis, Kristina Lynn  
*Paintsville sophomore*  
Davis, Mari  
*Owingsville junior*





# Motorcycle minister

"Freedom of the road, brotherhood, travel . . . The club is the biggest part of my life, even though I rarely discuss it."

Steve "Spider" Webb was referring to his past 20 years as a member of Michaira, the motorcycle club over which he is national vice president.

"The name of the club comes from the Greek word for sword. We think of ourselves as swords of the Lord."

Webb said that this organization of rough Christian bikers is actually a powerful form of ministry.

"I was an atheist when I joined the club, and the only reason I took up with them in the first place was to party and drink."

"I soon found out that at the center of the club was a hard core of Christians. They drank, but they thought it was important to spread the word of Jesus."

Webb said that preaching the word of God is more effective when he buys a fellow biker a beer and really talks to him than when he goes door to door in a suit.

"Some people feel that you can't be a good Christian if you don't wear the right things. It's the earthly appearance that most people judge, even though Jesus didn't care about an earthly appearance of morality."

Webb said the biggest influence in his life has been Papa John, the 56-year-old president of Michaira who holds a doctorate in theology. Webb called Papa John a legend, remembering him mostly as the person who brought him to Christ.

And Webb said he had decided to follow in Papa John's footsteps.

"Aw, what the heck. This article won't even come out till after I'm gone, so I might as well tell you my deepest, darkest secret."

"I'm an ordained minister."

Webb said it took him eight years to get to the point where he could admit this publicly, because to have people know he was a minister would exclude him from their activities. And exclusion is something Webb has always tried to fight, which is why he helped his cousin, Marty Henderson, in starting the Gray Eagles organization.

"There's a great deal of value to an organization like the Gray Eagles. We try to help the non-traditional voice be heard. Gray Eagles basically have no say in the SGA, even though they make up about half the campus."

The organization defines non-traditional students differently than the university, which specifies that anyone not between the ages of 18-23 is a non-traditional student.

"We call any student who has a child non-traditional. A lot of times single parents are under 23, and aren't officially non-traditional, even though no traditional student wants to hang out with them or date them."

But Webb said the biggest portion of his time this year has been spent as the editor-in-chief of the *Trail Blazer*.



As editor of the *Trail Blazer*, Steve Webb's goal was to let the student voice be heard by printing every letter to the editor. Photo by James Porter

"It has been a satisfying experience, and I've learned a whole lot," said Webb, a 4.0 student. "I've received massive amounts of compliments from journalists and instructors on the high quality of the paper we put out."

But Webb said the most satisfying part of his work on the newspaper has been allowing the student voice to be heard.

"This year's *Trail Blazer* elicited more letters to the editor than any paper in recent history. The paper belongs to the students and allowing them to express themselves is the most important thing."

Tracee Buchanan, the newspaper's entertainment editor and a journalism graduate student, said, "I liked working for Steve. Even though we often disagreed, he stood by our right to express our own opinions."

Katrina Pattin, a senior journalism major and the newspaper's managing editor, also found working under Webb to be a satisfying experience.

"Steve is a good editor. This year was the first in a long time that the *Trail Blazer* was run like a real newspaper. Working on the *Trail Blazer* staff this year gave me a glimpse of what real-world journalism will be like."

But even with his commitment to fair journalism, Webb said the most important thing in his life is his ministry.

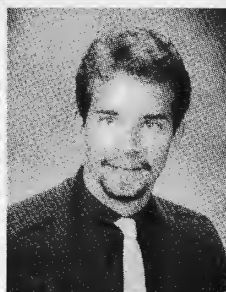
"The most important thing I do is bring people to Christ, and I plan to keep doing that for as long as I'm able."

"I wouldn't change a thing if I had to do it all over again. I've made a lot of mistakes in my life but I've had a hell of a good time too." By Karen Craigo



# Davis—Elkins

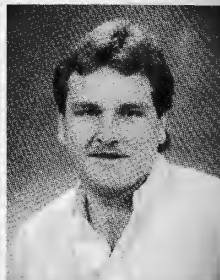
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Dawson, James Scott  
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*Blanchester, Ohio, junior*  
Day, Todd L.  
*Carlisle sophomore*



DeBoard, Jenny Ann  
*Brodhead freshman*  
DeCourley, Michelle S.  
*Ironton, Ohio, senior*  
Dedman, Kelly L.  
*Lawrenceburg freshman*  
DeMarsh, Michael K.  
*Crestview Hills sophomore*  
DePriest, Aimee Leigh  
*Jenkins freshman*



Derossett, Aaronda Kay  
*Allen freshman*  
Deskins, Ronnie G.  
*Williamson, W. Va., junior*  
Dexter A. Robin  
*Parkersburg, W. Va., senior*  
Dickerson, Cindy Leigh  
*Crown City, Ohio, sophomore*  
Dickerson, Todd H.  
*West Liberty senior*



Dill, Stephanie Jan  
*Oak Hill, Ohio, sophomore*  
Diller, Michelle Leigh  
*South Shore senior*  
Dingus, Tiffany D.  
*Martin senior*  
Dixon, Robin Ruth  
*Tollesboro sophomore*  
Dixon, Tina Annette  
*West Union, Ohio, senior*



Dixon, Tina C.  
*Flemingsburg freshman*  
Donahue, Julie L.  
*Ashland sophomore*  
Donovan, Elizabeth Anne  
*Morehead freshman*  
Downs, Loretta Ann  
*Hillsboro, Ohio, freshman*  
Dragoo, JoAnn  
*Mt. Sterling junior*







Duff, Angela Faye  
Hazard graduate  
Duff, Kevin W.  
Vanceburg senior  
Dunaway, Samantha J.  
Bellevue freshman  
Dunaway, Wesley  
Olive Hill junior  
Duncan, Casey D.  
Louisville sophomore

Duncan, Greta Lynn  
Vanceburg junior  
Duncan, Lana Gwen  
Loveland, Ohio, senior  
Duncan, Terri Robyn  
Vanceburg freshman  
Dungan, Robin Ellen  
New Paris, Ohio, junior  
Dunn, Valerie Jayne  
Middletown, Ohio, senior

Durham, Christopher Shane  
Ashland sophomore  
Durr, Melissa  
Lawrenceburg sophomore  
Easterling, Shanna H.  
West Liberty sophomore  
Earhart, Andrea L.  
Morehead freshman  
Early, Kristi Ann  
Morehead freshman

Eddings, Cynthia Maria  
Louisville freshman  
Eddington, Rochelle Marie  
Centerville, Ohio, freshman  
Eden, Gondi Lynn  
Crawfordsville, Ind., freshman  
Edington, Donna J.  
Vanceburg senior  
Edington, Mary Rebecca  
Morehead senior

Egan, Abby  
Hillsboro, Ohio, sophomore  
Elam, Lisa Michelle  
West Liberty sophomore  
Eldridge, Barbara Gale  
Sandyhook junior  
Eldridge, Bradley Scott  
Morehead junior  
Elkins, Bethany Jan  
Russell junior





## Doing the "write" thing

"I like to keep busy," said Carlos Edwards, a journalism and public relations major from Cincinnati, Ohio. Because of this Edwards is involved in many activities.

He has been president of the Black Gospel Ensemble, a campus choral group for minority students, for the past two years, and said that it takes up quite a bit of his time. However, he also participates in the Black Student Coalition and the Board of Student Publications. In addition to this, Edwards, with the help of Minority Student Affairs, is trying to charter the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity on campus. He is also the Feature editor for the *Trail Blazer*.

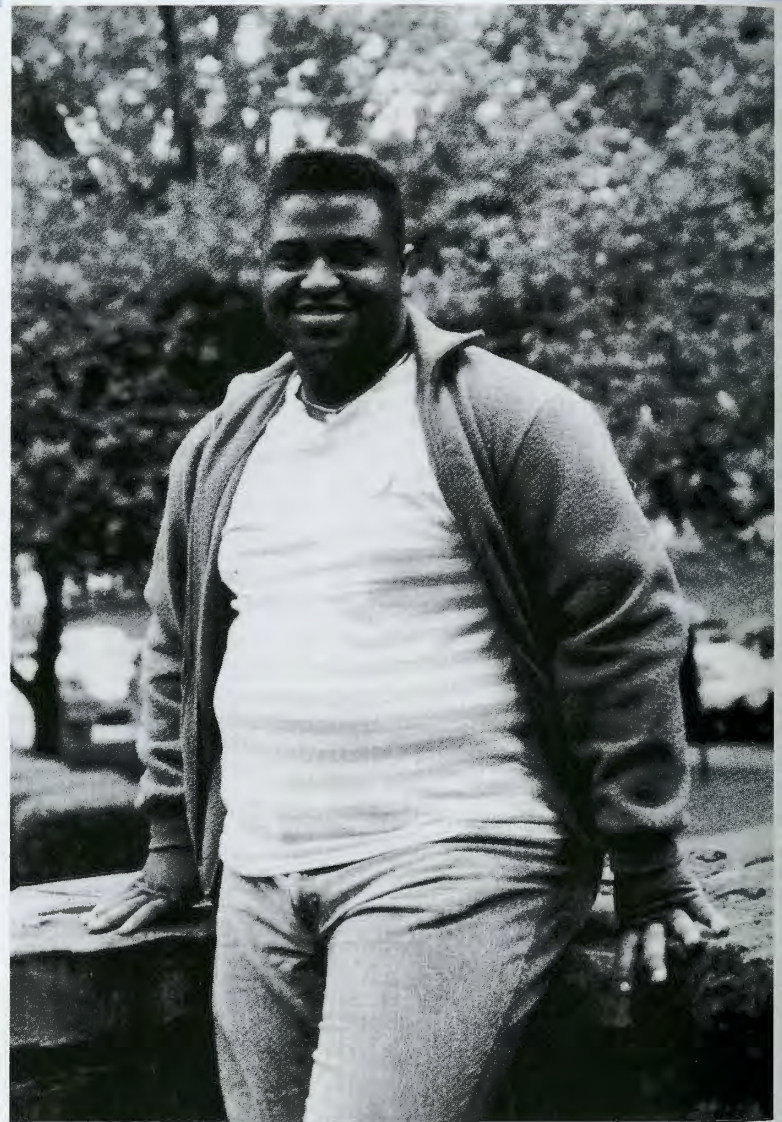
Edwards said that choosing a major was a difficult decision for him. "I love English," he said, "but I really didn't want to teach. Journalism ended up being the right alternative. Although he feels that teaching in a high school classroom is not in his future, he said that he would enjoy being a college professor. "Teaching on the college level would allow me to put back some of the things that I have gotten out of the educational system," he said.

Although Edwards had not planned to attend MSU originally, he expressed satisfaction with his choice. "This university has provided me with the foundations that I will need when I enter the 'real' world," he said. "There is a lot to experience on campus, and the students are faced with the same basic problems that the rest of the world faces."

Edwards is unsure about his future plans, although he wants to obtain a master's degree and possibly a doctorate. In any case, he feels that the learning process is never fully completed.

"There is always something new to learn," he said. "It is simply up to us to evaluate and use it." **By Heather Hill**

Journalism major Carlos Edwards keeps busy as features editor for the "Trail Blazer" and charter member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. *Photo by Karen Craig*





# Elliot—Ferrell



Elliot, Tracy Lynn  
*Paris freshman*  
Ellis, Tamela Sue  
*Bethel, Ohio, sophomore*  
Ellison, Tracey Dawn  
*Maysville freshman*  
English, Brenda LouAnn  
*Olive Hill freshman*  
Epling, Michelle Leigh  
*Allen sophomore*

Epperson, Wendy Marie  
*Middletown, Ohio, sophomore*  
Eskridge, Horace Robert  
*Morehead junior*  
Estep, Rebecca K.  
*Flat Gap senior*  
Evans, Beth Marie  
*Little Hocking, Ohio, senior*

Evans, Lisa Kaye  
*Vanceburg senior*  
Evans, Stephanie Jane  
*Camp Dix freshman*  
Fairchild, Gerald Lee  
*Paintsville sophomore*  
Fannin, Andrea Lane  
*Sandy Hook sophomore*  
Fannin, Angela Jean  
*West Van Lear freshman*

Fannin, Dena A.  
*Sandy Hook senior*  
Fannin, Jason  
*Tomahawk freshman*  
Fannin, Melanie  
*Flemingsburg junior*  
Fannin, Michelle Lynne  
*Van Lear junior*  
Farrell, Erin M.  
*Cincinnati sophomore*

Farrow, Cynthia Sue  
*Carlisle freshman*  
Ferguson, Cynthia M.  
*West Liberty freshman*  
Ferguson, Janet Marlene  
*West Liberty junior*  
Ferguson, Teresa Dawn  
*Morehead junior*  
Ferrell, Carolyn Marie  
*Harold junior*



# Ferrell—Gevedon

Ferrell, Steven  
Martin senior  
Fischer, Stacey Leigh  
Elizabethtown sophomore  
Fisher, Carolyn Denice  
Cynthiana freshman  
Fisher, Cynthia Lynn  
Cynthiana senior  
Fisher, Daniel H.  
Felicity, Ohio, sophomore



Fisher, Kathleen Sue  
Harrison, Ohio, junior  
Fisher, Melanie Susanne  
Rochester Hills, Mich., sophomore  
Fitzgerald, Linda Kristin  
Cynthiana freshman  
Fitzpatrick, Jessica Lynn  
Demossville freshman  
Flannery, Christi Ann  
West Liberty junior



Flannery, Tara Lynn  
West Liberty freshman  
Florida, Amy  
Lebanon, Ohio, sophomore  
Fleming, Patty Lee  
Hopkinsville freshman  
Flora, Gail Elaine  
Ewing senior  
Flynn, Brian James  
Cincinnati sophomore



Foley, Bill Russell  
Mt. Sterling junior  
Forsyth, Mary Anne  
Floyds Knobs, Ind., freshman  
Foster, Elizabeth Lee  
Bardstown graduate  
Fraley, Allicia Dawn  
Jackson freshman  
Francis, Stephanie Michelle  
Salysville freshman



Franklin, Pamela Jean  
Paris sophomore  
Franklin, Scott Joseph  
Carrollton junior  
Frazier, Rosemary Elizabeth  
Thelma junior  
Frazier, Tammy Holbrook  
Olive Hill junior  
Free, Cathleen Cooper  
Brooksville senior







Fitch, Donna C.  
*Meally senior*  
Fitch, Edward E.  
*Inez senior*  
Fowler, Christopher S.  
*Higginsport, Ohio, senior*  
Fritz, Chris W.  
*Wurtland sophomore*  
Fugate, Sheila Denise  
*Hazard freshman*



Fugate, Tammy Elaine  
*Lostcreek sophomore*  
Fulks, John K.  
*Ironton, Ohio, senior*  
Furlong, Cathleen Bea  
*New Orleans sophomore*  
Gobbard, Melissa Darlene  
*Jackson junior*  
Gainer, Willie L.  
*St. Petersburg, Fla., junior*



Gaines, Anthony Wayne  
*Cincinnati junior*  
Galbreath Jr., Larry L.  
*Cincinnati freshman*  
Gallagher, Lori Ellen  
*Mayslick freshman*  
Gagliano, Joe  
*Glenwood, Ill., senior*  
Gamble, Bethany C.  
*West Liberty senior*



Gamble, Olen Hoyt  
*West Liberty sophomore*  
Garner, Angela Fay  
*Owingsville freshman*  
Garrett, Aletha Lorraine  
*Pikeville junior*  
Garrett, Charles Taylor  
*Onieda sophomore*  
Garrigus, Dawn Michelle  
*Ross, Ohio, freshman*



Gaunce, Janet Lynn  
*Versailles sophomore*  
Gayheart, Rebecca Lynn  
*Jackson freshman*  
George, Amy D.  
*Paris freshman*  
Gevedon, Shane Bikel  
*Ezel, freshman*  
Gevedon, Sheri L.  
*Hazel Green sophomore*



# Gibson—Gonzales

Gibson, Carla  
Pine Top junior  
Gibson, Elizabeth Anne  
Eastern junior  
Gibson, John  
Hueysville senior  
Gideon, Anissa Gay  
Danville junior  
Gilbert, Chad J.C.  
Wilmington, Ohio, freshman



Gilbert, Venice S.  
Olive Hill junior  
Giles, Darold Wayne  
Morehead graduate  
Gillenwater, Daniel N.  
Columbus, Ohio, junior  
Gillespie, Mark Aaron  
Wise, Va., senior  
Gillespie, Sarah Ann  
Oneida junior



Gilliam, Angela Dawn  
Pikeville senior  
Gilliam, Bridgett K.  
Olive Hill freshman  
Gilliam, Ralph Russell Jr.  
Flatwoods senior  
Gilliland, Jacinda Lee  
Somerset senior  
Gillum, Letina M.  
Sandy Hook junior



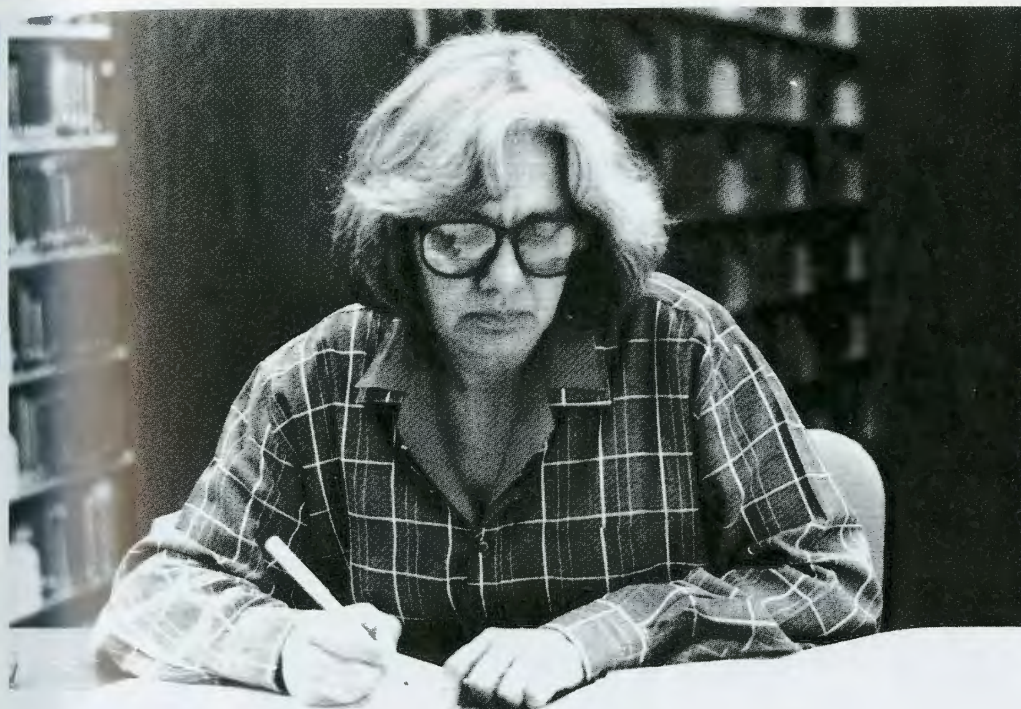
Gingerich, Robin Thane  
Leesburg, Ohio, senior  
Girmachew, Elias  
Washington, D.C., freshman  
Gizaw, Sophonias  
Seattle, Wash., sophomore  
Glascok, Todd  
Flemingsburg junior  
Gleason Jr., Russell M.  
Stout, Ohio, senior



Glosser, Teresa Laraye  
Maysville sophomore  
Glover, Linda Michelle  
Olive Hill senior  
Glover, Randall Dale  
Hamilton, Ohio, freshman  
Goddard, Sarah Louise  
Columbus freshman  
Gonzales, Scot Barnett  
Radcliff freshman







Sanoma Goodwill, a non-traditional student working on her master's degree in English, called continuing her education a "family effort." Photo by Karen Craig

## Making a break from tradition

The MSU Office of Admissions defines non-traditional students as "undergraduate students who are 23 years of age or older." Currently there are over 1,100 non-traditional students at MSU, one of which is Sanoma Goodwill, an English graduate student from Prestonsburg.

Goodwill's honors include being named outstanding graduate student in the Department of English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy, maintaining a perfect 4.0 in all of the graduate English classes she has taken so far and working as a graduate assistant in her department.

Goodwill began working on her master's degree in January of 1989. "About three years ago, I was in Saipan, and even though I had twelve years of teaching experience, I still felt I needed more education," said Goodwill. "I did a lot of soul searching and decided that what I had always wanted was my master's degree and to teach at a community college."

Goodwill said it was a difficult decision to continue her education, considering she had to sacrifice time with her husband, a professor at Prestonsburg Community College, and her five children, ranging in ages from 22 to five. But as she explained, "I couldn't have done this without my family. It has been a family effort. My husband works an overload at PCC — teaching all day and night, and both my husband

and children take care of the house and each other while I'm away."

Goodwill lives in the dorms during the week and goes home on weekends to teach piano lessons, study, and spend as much time as possible with her family. She explained what a difficult transition it was from college life to home life. "The longer I'm at school, the harder it is to make the adjustment. This is a whole different world."

Although the transition may have been difficult, Goodwill said there are many advantages to dorm life, "The only thing I have to do is make my bed. Also, I'm more understanding with my children after living on campus with other young students," she said.

"I've learned a lot from the younger students. They are open, supportive, and they look at life differently. Consequently, they have taught me to do the same," she said.

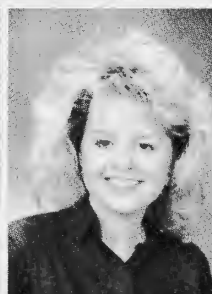
One of Goodwill's main interests is poetry, and several of her poems have been published in *Inscape* and other publications. However, she said, her main goal for the future is to receive her master's degree and eventually to attain a Ph.D.

"It's been difficult learning how to study once again, but pursuing my master's degree has been one of the most exciting things I've ever done." **By Angelita Chaffin**



# Goode—Hamilton

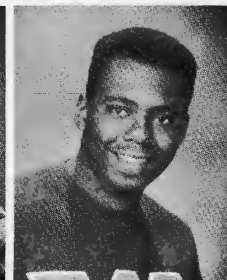
Goode, Mark D.  
*Versailles senior*  
Goodman, Melissa Leigh  
*Virgie sophomore*  
Goodpaster, Tamela Rae  
*Owingsville freshman*  
Goodrich, Gregory M.  
*Lawrenceburg freshman*  
Goodwill, Sanoma Irons  
*Prestonsburg graduate*



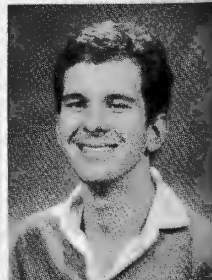
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*Phelps sophomore*  
Goshorn, Christopher G.  
*Ft. Thomas freshman*  
Gozzard, Hays  
*Morehead freshman*  
Graham, Carol Denise  
*Morehead senior*  
Graves, Todd Anthony  
*Leesburg, Ohio, sophomore*



Gray, Katherine Elizabeth  
*Cynthiana freshman*  
Gray, Sherry L.  
*Ft. Knox freshman*  
Grayson, Joseph Wendell  
*Versailles junior*  
Green, William David  
*Maysville sophomore*  
Greenwade, Amy Ruth  
*Mt. Sterling sophomore*



Greer, Kimberly  
*East Point junior*  
Greer, Melanie Kay  
*Jenkins senior*  
Greer, Samantha J.  
*Grayson senior*  
Grier, Bradley J.  
*Vanceburg freshman*  
Griesinger, Tripp  
*Morehead junior*



Griffith, Paula  
*Morehead junior*  
Griffith, Samantha Dawn  
*Flatwoods freshman*  
Grigsby, James Frank  
*Middletown, Ohio, sophomore*  
Grimsley, Anthony Wayne  
*Lexington senior*  
Gross, Dorothy Mae  
*Jackson junior*







Hackworth, Bobby L.  
*Prestonsburg junior*  
Hackworth, Keith Raye  
*Prestonsburg senior*  
Hackworth, Melissa Ann  
*Ashland freshman*  
Hackworth, Stacy Rene  
*Paintsville junior*  
Hadden, Tina Marie  
*Chicago sophomore*



Haddix, Tabitha Gwynn  
*Campton sophomore*  
Hafer, Leigh Anne  
*Maysville junior*  
Hager, Debra Jean  
*Jeffersonville sophomore*  
Haggerty, Julie Katherine  
*Centerville, Ohio, junior*  
Hall, Douglas Ray  
*McDowell senior*



Hall, Greta  
*Booneville junior*  
Hall, Jennifer R.  
*Mt. Sterling freshman*  
Hall, Kristi Elizabeth  
*McDowell sophomore*  
Hall, Lillian K.  
*Neon sophomore*  
Hall, Maerice Chantal  
*Kite sophomore*



Hall, Robert Glen  
*Weeksbury sophomore*  
Hall, Sabrina Lynn  
*Weeksbury junior*  
Hall, Teresa G.  
*Harold junior*  
Halsey, Mark Christopher  
*Sommerville, Ohio, freshman*  
Hamilton, Eileen Elizabeth  
*Hillsboro senior*



Hamilton, Eleisha Young  
*Lexington junior*  
Hamilton, James E.  
*Shelbyville freshman*  
Hamilton, Kimberly Leigh  
*Morehead junior*  
Hamilton, Michelle  
*Carlisle senior*  
Hamilton, Mike  
*Phelps freshman*





## *Signing her life away*

Natalie Brown, a freshman psychology major from Pendleton County, speaks sign language.

Brown became interested in signing when she was a sophomore in high school because two people in her church were deaf. Her preacher, Ron Weaver, contacted a teacher from the Deaf Institute of Cincinnati College, and afterwards the teacher drove to their church and taught a signing class for three months.

"I interpreted the sermon at church once. At the end I asked the deaf people if they understood, and they said they did. It was a great compliment," Brown said.

Although Brown can sign conversations, she said that she especially enjoys signing music.

I won the talent portion of a national beauty pageant by signing a song," Brown said.

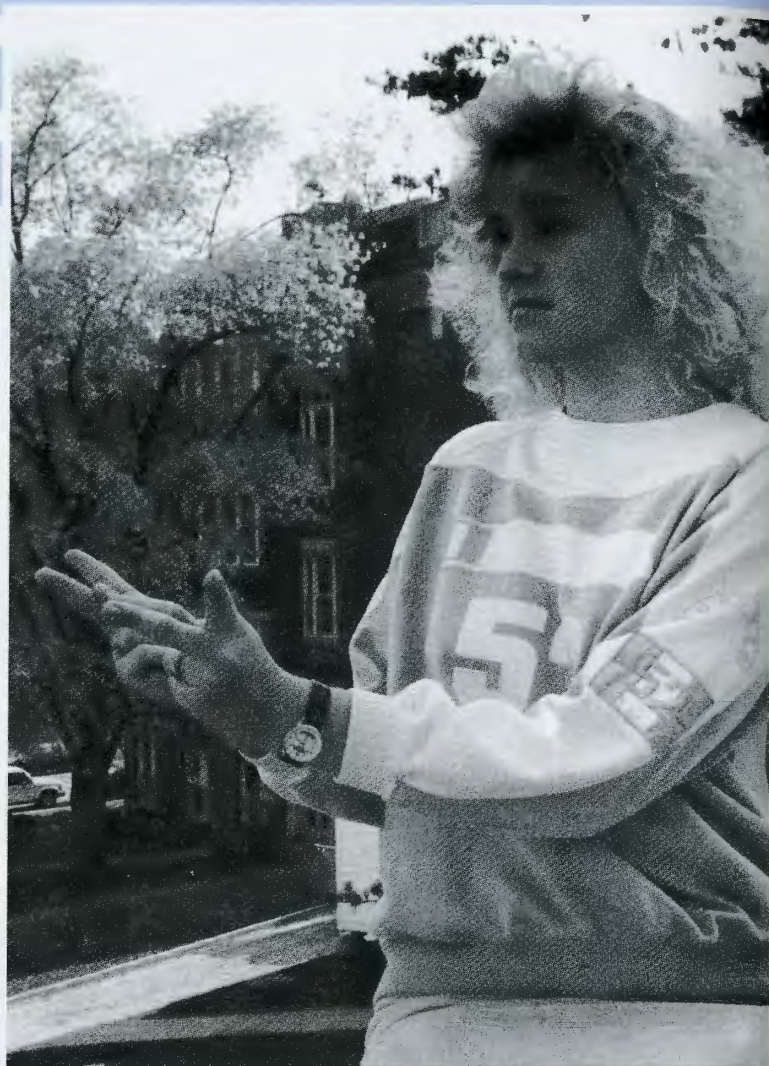
"Sign language is a very hard language to learn," Brown said. "When you sign you have to use the correct facial expressions all the time. It makes no sense to say you feel sad if you are smiling when you say it."

Another reason sign language is so difficult is that it is a "perfect" language, according to Brown. One sign can have up to three or four meanings, and Brown said that it is important to always convey the correct one.

Brown said that one day she hopes to use her degree and her knowledge of sign language to help deaf children. "I think it would be very rewarding to use the two in conjunction with one another," she said.

Brown said that her most rewarding experience was when her family stopped at a rest area and a deaf man was trying to get a soda out of a machine, but the soda vendor couldn't understand him. "I acted as a translator, and the deaf man was so grateful that he waved to me when we left until our car was out of sight.

"Of all the things that I have done I believe that learning sign language has been the single most important," Brown said. "I now have something to offer deaf people that I didn't have before. I like to



Freshman psychology major Natalie Brown said that she believes learning sign language is the most important thing she has ever done. *Photo by Eleisha Hamilton*

help people and this is just one way I can do it."

**By Kenneth Mauk**



# Hamermiller — Harshfield



Hamermiller, Noel  
*Bellville, Ohio, freshman*  
 Hamilton, Mike  
*Phelps freshman*  
 Hamm, G.R.  
*Vanceburg junior*  
 Hammond, Ladonna Gail  
*Catlettsburg senior*  
 Hammonds, Raymond A.  
*Beaver, Ohio, senior*

Hammons, Leshia Brickey  
*Morehead sophomore*  
 Hampton, Michelle Renae  
*Robinson Creek freshman*  
 Hampton, Randy  
*Virgie sophomore*  
 Hampton, Stephanie Anne  
*Tollesboro freshman*  
 Hamzehpour, Afsaneh  
*Morehead senior*

Handshoe, Brian Keith  
*Hueysville junior*  
 Hanes, Michael G.  
*Olive Hill senior*  
 Haney, Sonja Mae  
*Owingsville freshman*  
 Haney, Valerie  
*Tomahawk junior*  
 Hannan, Bradley S.  
*Gahanna, Ohio, freshman*

Hardman, Kevin Shawn  
*Louisville junior*  
 Harlow, Douglas Stewart  
*Elizabethtown senior*  
 Harlow, Kristian Meredith  
*Cromona freshman*  
 Harmon, Leigh Michelle  
*Beauty freshman*  
 Harp, Greg  
*Paris sophomore*

Harr, Anissa Lena  
*SouthShore junior*  
 Harrill, Holli Renee  
*Paris sophomore*  
 Harris, Rita K.  
*Prestonsburg senior*  
 Harris, Sandra K.  
*Olive Hill senior*  
 Harshfield, Pamela Lynn  
*Brandenburg sophomore*



# Hart—Holbrook

Hart, Christopher D.  
*Corbin junior*

Harvey, Nicole L.  
*Batavia, Ohio, sophomore*

Haskins, Mike E.  
*South Webster, Ohio, freshman*

Hasler, Julie Marie  
*Vanceburg sophomore*

Hatfield, Amy Laura  
*Hardy freshman*

Hatfield, Crystal Dawn  
*Galion, Ohio, sophomore*

Hatfield, Debra Diane  
*Prestonburg senior*

Hatfield, Sonya Marie  
*Franklin, Ohio, junior*

Hatfield, Tiffany S.  
*Phelps senior*

Hatton, Jennifer Lynn  
*Jeremiah sophomore*

Hatton, Kristi Shawn  
*Whitesburg sophomore*

Hatton, Stephanie Angel  
*Owingsville freshman*

Havens, Alice Louise  
*West Liberty junior*

Hawkins, Melissa Ann  
*Franklin, Ohio, freshman*

Haydon, Robert Paul  
*Mt. Sterling junior*

Hayes Jr., Don  
*Jackson junior*

Hayes, Heather M.  
*Lebanon, Ohio, freshman*

Haws, Theodora J.  
*Beauty freshman*

Healey, Michelle Lynn  
*Williamsburg, Ohio, freshman*

Hearn, Christopher Shawn  
*Sandy Hook junior*

Helsel, Doug "Dad"  
*New Holland, Ohio, freshman*

Helton, Jennifer J.  
*Morehead sophomore*

Hendershot, Jay Douglas  
*Belpre, Ohio, sophomore*

Henderson, Carl Marty  
*Olive Hill graduate*

Hensley, Portia L.  
*Gallipolis, Ohio, senior*







Henson, Terri Denise  
Hardy junior  
Herron, Tracy Ann  
Zanesfield, Ohio, sophomore  
Hester, Steve Ashley  
Ashland sophomore  
Hettel, Salli Ann  
Mt. Orab, Ohio, freshman  
Hickerson, Melissa Gail  
Flemingsburg sophomore

Hicks, Dona E.  
Morehead graduate  
Hicks, Karen Lee  
Morehead senior  
Hicks, Karla Jo  
Greenfield, Ohio, senior  
Hicks, Lisa Jane  
Hueysville freshman  
Hicks, Terri Lynn  
Augusta, Ga., senior

Hicks, Tracy A.  
Springfield, Ohio, freshman  
Hicksenhytzer, Jane L.  
Chillicothe, Ohio, junior  
Higgins, Brian Abram  
Richmond junior  
Hignite, L. Suzette  
Flatwoods junior  
Hilander, Patricia Gail  
Wallingford senior

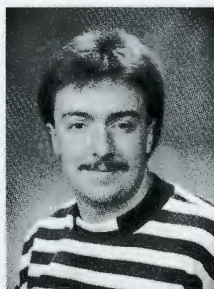
Hill, Delynda S.  
Morehead senior  
Hill, Heather Dawn  
Corbin sophomore  
Hines, Anette Renee  
Morehead sophomore  
Hislope, Kristi Annelle  
Somerset sophomore  
Hitchcock, J. Danny  
Prestonsburg senior

Hodson, Dano  
Muddy Gut sophomore  
Hogg, Angela Kay  
Ashland senior  
Holbrook, Cheryl Lynn  
Olive Hill sophomore  
Holbrook, Jim  
Jackson junior  
Holbrook, Melinda  
Salversville freshman



# Holbrook — Howard

Holbrook, Stephanie Gail  
*Jenkins freshman*  
Holbrook, Tracey Neol  
*Salysville freshman*  
Holland, Lloyd Rodney  
*Regina sophomore*  
Holliday, Wesley Jay  
*Coal Grove, Ohio, freshman*  
Holman, April Lynn  
*Mayslick senior*



Holman, Jana Diane  
*Lebanon, Ohio, freshman*  
Honaker, Roy Benjamin  
*Pikeville sophomore*  
Honeycutt, Marsha  
*Kite junior*  
Horch, Hannah R.  
*Maysville senior*  
Howard, Bridgett Dale  
*Sandy Hook senior*



Howard, Leslie Ann  
*Fairfield, Ohio, senior*  
Howell, Kris Michelle  
*Belpre, Ohio, freshman*  
Howell, Michelle Lee  
*Wallingford sophomore*  
Hood, Mendy Dawne  
*Gallipolis, Ohio, freshman*  
Hopkins, Jerry  
*West Liberty sophomore*



Hopkins, Ronnie A.  
*Louisville freshman*  
Hopkins, Sheila Jean  
*Toler freshman*  
Horne, Jeff Scott  
*Oil Springs junior*  
Horsley, Carla Renee  
*Garrison junior*  
Hounshell, Elizabeth Ann  
*Noctor freshman*



Howard, Kelli Joell  
*Ashland junior*  
Howard, Nicole M.  
*Owingsville junior*  
Howard, Penney  
*Morehead freshman*  
Howard, Tracy Lynn  
*Dwarf sophomore*  
Howard, Venessa Leigh  
*Salysville freshman*







## *No concrete plans but God's*

When newcomers enter the door of the Baptist Student Union, the first person they are likely to meet is Eddi Stanley. This freshman from Ridgeland, S.C. is always there to indulge in what he calls his favorite hobby — "making people feel welcome." Although Stanley is a well-known fixture around the BSU now, he said that when he first met some of the members, they were a little unsure about whether to welcome him with open arms, or raised fists.

Members of the Baptist Student Union were on a missions trip in Hilton Head, South Carolina, when they met Stanley. "There was this guy standing around giving directions to everyone else," Stanley said. "I just walked up to him and said in the meanest voice I could muster, 'Look, you are in my territory now. You don't give the orders here, I do.' He looked at me for a minute, then he laughed and said, 'If you want them, then take them.' The guy was Gene Parr, the BSU campus minister. We were all friends after that."

Stanley said he never expected to end up in Kentucky. "The thought of leaving South Carolina had never occurred to me," he said, "but Gene Parr offered me the job of student assistant to the campus minister, and things just fell into place."

As a non-traditional student, Stanley is able to bring a different perspective to the student assistant's job. "I can give the students better advice than I could when I was their age," he said. "I'm one of them, but I have the benefit of age and experience."

Stanley has found that being a non-traditional student has both good and bad sides. The first few days of class, other students mistook him for their instructor. While he was not sure how to react to this at first, he now finds it humorous, since some of the same people that were once reserved toward him have become his close friends.

"When people first meet me, they make a decision about the age difference. Then, it's up to me to break down the barriers. I have more to do with it than anyone else," Stanley said.

Even though most of Stanley's work revolves around ministry teams and trips, Stanley said he still enjoys the personal contacts that he makes at the BSU. "This job is all the time," he said. "It isn't just on



Baptist Student Union assistant minister Eddie Stanley said he most enjoys making people feel welcome. Photo by Sarah Gillespie

Sunday mornings. It gives you a chance to really become like a family."

Stanley said his own family was strong in the Christian faith, so it was natural for him to move toward the ministry. "I grew up in the church, but it wasn't until I was 21 that I realized Jesus' words could apply to my life. I had never taken my faith personally before that moment, but now I saw how real it could be," he said.

Stanley said he is encouraged by the number of new people that have come to the BSU. "So many people are searching for something. Many come here because they like the atmosphere. They have fun with nice people and then begin to ask questions. We have the answer. The BSU is not designed to take the place of the church, but to make people see the need for one," he said.

Stanley feels that faith transcends the ties of a church. Instead, it is a living principle to live by. "It (faith) makes all the difference that the world can't make," he said. "I have faith, so the days are not hopeless. I live from day to day with no concrete plans but God's." **By Elizabeth**

**Burton**



# Hubbard—Jones

Hubbard, Michael  
Jenkins sophomore  
Hubbard, Tami  
Lynchburg, Ohio, freshman  
Hudson, Jeffrey Todd  
Denniston junior  
Huffman, Amy E.  
Mays junior  
Hughes, Charmaine L.  
Maysville junior



Hughes, Chris  
Maysville senior  
Hughes, Christine Deanne  
Morehead sophomore  
Hughes, Cindy Lyn  
Vanceburg senior  
Hunt, Christie Jill  
Owingsville freshman  
Hunt, Jeffrey David  
Lexington sophomore



Hunt, Leslee Ann  
Owingsville senior  
Hunter, Amanda Caprice  
Pataskala, Ohio, junior  
Hurst, Ruthie Ellen  
Hillsboro senior  
Huston, Karen Lynn  
Ewing freshman  
Hutchinson, Allan Foster  
Hope senior



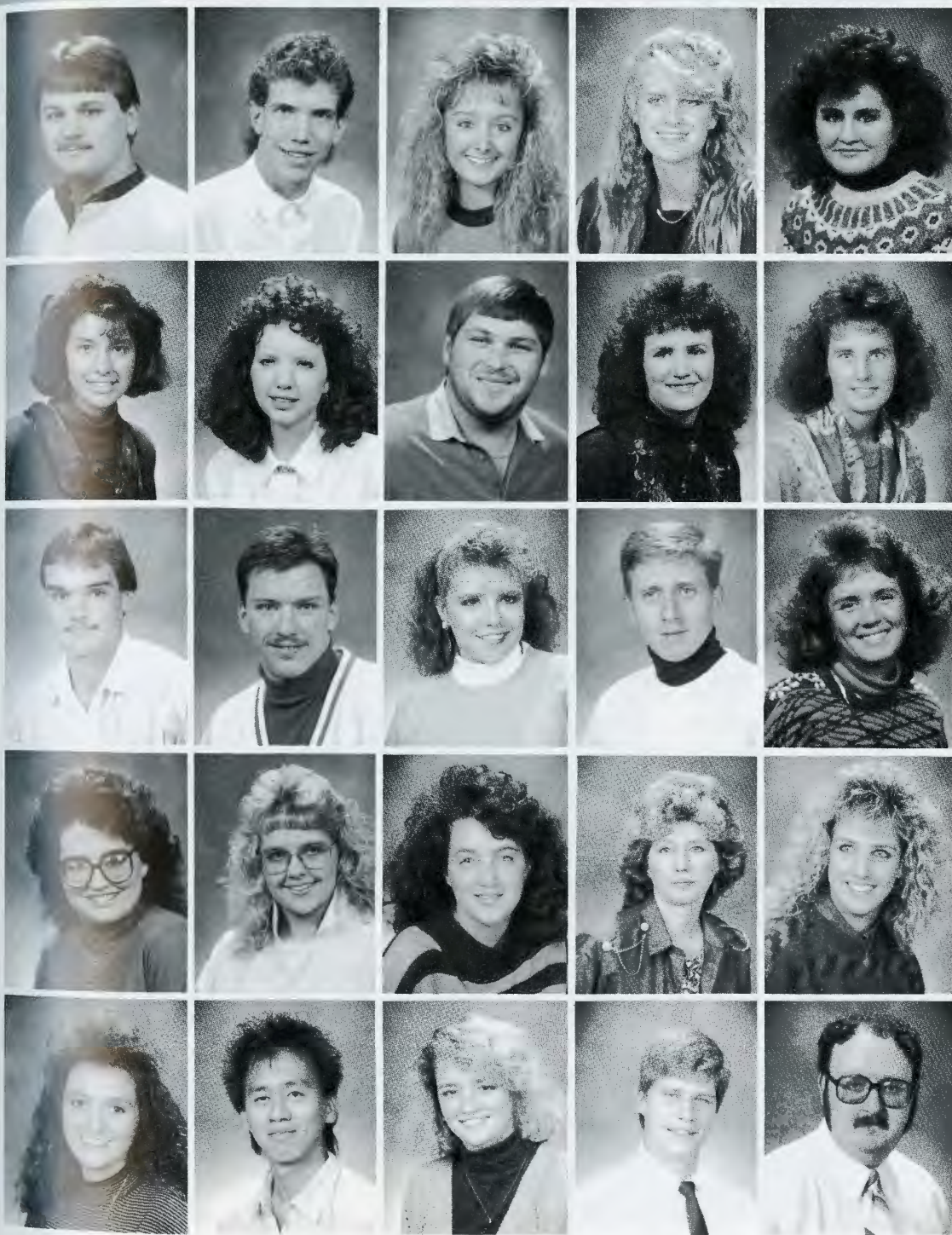
Iden, Joan Elizabeth  
Bloomington, Ohio, sophomore  
Ingzes, Tamara  
Morehead sophomore  
Irvin, Jill Vertrice  
Moorefield junior  
Jackson, Cecily Paige  
Louisa freshman  
Jackson, Leslie Kiser  
Grayson freshman



Jackson, Lisa Ann  
Georgetown, Ohio, sophomore  
Jackson, Patty L.  
Morehead sophomore  
Jackson, Sandra Kay  
Maysville junior  
Jackson, Sherri Lynn  
St. Louis senior  
Jackson, Toni Diana  
Morehead sophomore







Jacobs, Mark D.  
*Pippa Passes senior*  
 Jaehnen, Jeffrey W.  
*Florence freshman*  
 James, Melissa Jo  
*Olive Hill sophomore*  
 Jarvis, Catherine Lee  
*Houston, Texas, sophomore*  
 Jenkins, Laura Virginia  
*Tremont, Ohio, sophomore*

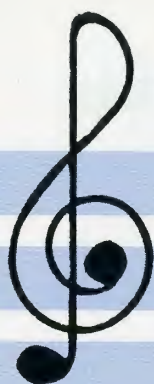
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 Jennings, Rhonda Sue  
*Gulnare sophomore*  
 Jett, Jimmy R.  
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 Johnson, Amanda S.  
*Pikeville senior*  
 Johnson, Brenda Denice  
*Greenup freshman*

Johnson, Derrick  
*Prestonsburg sophomore*  
 Johnson Jr., Hugh D.  
*Morehead freshman*  
 Johnson, Jacqueline  
*Mariba freshman*  
 Johnson, Joseph Allen  
*Carlisle senior*  
 Johnson, Kandi Lynn  
*Catlettsburg sophomore*

Johnson, Kelli Lynne  
*Morehead junior*  
 Johnson, Krystal Renee  
*Williamsburg sophomore*  
 Johnson, Loretta  
*Jackson sophomore*  
 Johnson, Shirley Frances  
*Flatwoods junior*  
 Johnson, Terri Lynn  
*Highland Heights junior*

Johnson, Trina Danielle  
*Bypro freshman*  
 Joibi, Arnold  
*Morehead graduate*  
 Jones, Angela Rae  
*Hazard senior*  
 Jones, Ernest Van  
*Stout, Ohio, junior*  
 Jones, Gregory Alan  
*Printer graduate*





## Whatever sounds right

"I love life. Playing guitar is my way of having the best time, and of getting as much out of life as possible," said Rob Hawkins, a sophomore vocal music major from West Union, Ohio.

Hawkins said his interest in music began almost as soon as he began talking. Both his parents and his grandparents were musically oriented, and they too played and sang in bands. His first recollection of singing is in church around the age of five. He began playing guitar in the second grade. Until this year, he had never taken private guitar lessons, so most of his guitar techniques developed through practice on his own.

Hawkins said every song he writes is different because he likes to experiment with a variety of styles, rhythms and tones. So far, Hawkins has written nearly 40 songs. He said he begins by writing the lyrics, but usually has the music in mind at the same time.

"The songs I write have to say something I really feel. I can't just put down a bunch of words that don't mean anything to me."

Hawkins said his music theory classes help him somewhat in writing music, but, as a musician usually knows, what ever sounds right, sounds right.

Right now Hawkins is concentrating on his education, and insists that he will never quit school for music. He hopes to finish his degree, get teaching certification in music and then promote his own music. When he's not in school, Hawkins tours and plays at various fairs, clubs and bars in the surrounding states. Hawkins compared touring to going to school. "It's fun. There's always something to do. But it's very demanding."

Hawkins admitted he does not enjoy playing in bars as well as in other places. "I like to keep the show clean. It's hard enough to make it in the music business; if I used drugs and alcohol that would just be another strike against me." Hawkins added that he also hopes to be a good example for the kids who attend his shows at fairs.

Rob has played with the regional bands Odyssey and Tuff Luck. Last summer Tuff Luck performed in such places as Chillicothe, Ohio, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Wilmington, Ind. The biggest show he has ever played at was the Gallia County Junior Fair in Gallipolis, Ohio. At that show Tuff Luck played on the same stage as Marie Osmond and Ray Stevens, and had a professional sound technician who had worked with Def Leppard, Kiss and Aerosmith.

Hawkins said his biggest aspiration is to make the world a better place through his music. "I'll be happy as long as I make music that



Sophomore vocal music major Rob Hawkins won the award for best original performance at this year's Chi-O Follies. Here, he plays at the Intrafraternal Council talent show. Photo by John Hunter

makes people smile. I want others to enjoy it, because I enjoy it a lot."

Hawkins said his family and friends have been very supportive of his musical endeavors. His mom and dad, his three sisters and his friends, and even his grandparents attend his shows. "I love them all and I wouldn't be where I am if it hadn't been for their support. I want to give something back to everyone who's helped me."

Hawkins said, "Entertaining is hard to do. But there's nothing like playing; it feels great. I wouldn't trade it for the world." **By Stephanie Baldwin**



# Jones—Kemper



Jones, Jennifer  
Rochester Hills, Mich., freshman  
Jones, Odell Jr.  
Norfolk, Va., senior  
Jones, Patricia Lee  
Hazard sophomore  
Jones, Shellie Anne  
Olive Hill sophomore  
Jones, Shelva Marie  
Waukegan, Ill., freshman

Jones, Susan M.  
Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman  
Jordan, Christopher Alan  
Milford, Ohio, junior  
Jordan, Wendace Brooke  
Millstone sophomore  
Joyce, Shannon Marie  
Lowell, Ind., junior  
Joyle, Brant Robert  
Butler, Ohio, junior

Justice, Gerald Mitchell  
Ransom junior  
Justice, Minnie Morgan  
Morehead senior  
Justice, Nada  
Belfry junior  
Justice, Nelson B.  
Washington Courthouse, Ohio, sophomore  
Kamphaus, Todd Owen  
Bethel, Ohio, sophomore

Karrick, Betty Lillian  
Morehead senior  
Kazee, Cynthia Ellen  
Isonville senior  
Keene, William Brett  
Mouth Card junior  
Keller, Andrew Allen  
Newburgh, Ind., senior  
Keller, Lori Lynne  
McConnelsville, Ohio, sophomore

Kelley, Kimberly Jo  
Grayson junior  
Kelly, Anthony  
Pikeville freshman  
Keltner, Anita Sheryl  
Corbin freshman  
Keltner, Lisa Marie  
Corbin sophomore  
Kemper, Amy Jo  
Flatwoods junior



# Kemper—Leming

Kemper, Margie Joan  
Morehead junior

Kennard, David L.  
Olive Hill junior

Kennedy, Amy Catherine  
Walton freshman

Kern, Tara Denise  
Lawrenceburg, Ind., freshman

Kerr, Wade Levin  
Morehead junior

Kidd, Kip Dwayne  
Drift junior

Kilburn, Lisa Ann  
Greenup sophomore

Kindred, Chris  
Richmond freshman

Kincer, Angela LeAnne  
Fleming-Neon junior

King, Gaye Lyn  
Tiffin, Ohio, junior

King, Jeffrey Blaine  
Brilliant, Ohio, freshman

Kinnaird, Robert Beau  
Canton, Ohio, junior

Kinney, Joy Stephanie  
LaGrange junior

Kirk, Regina Gale  
Owingsville sophomore

Kiser, Amanda S.  
Virgie freshman

Kitchen, Cheryl A.  
Argillite sophomore

Kitchen, Ronda Sue  
Grayson sophomore

Kitchen, Susan Nolte  
Ashland senior

Kizer, Lori Jo  
Huber Heights, Ohio, sophomore

Knepshield, Shelby R.  
Newport senior

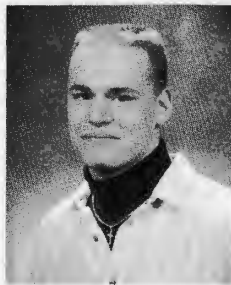
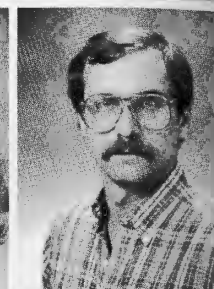
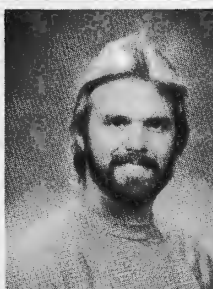
Koenig, Charles Paul  
Fyalpha, Ohio, sophomore

Koger, Willim Glenn  
Bardstown freshman

Knore, Heidi Ellen  
Minford, Ohio, freshman

Kott, Kim C.  
Morehead graduate

Kreimborg, Suzie  
Erlanger sophomore







Lachtrupp, Thomas P.  
*Cincinnati senior*

Lack, Mary Nicole  
*Cynthiana sophomore*

Laferty, Gail  
*Martin senior*

Land, Don R.  
*Erlanger junior*

Lathery, Angela Beth  
*Cincinnati sophomore*

Lang, Jenny Faye  
*South Point, Ohio, freshman*

Laudermilt, Lee A.  
*Morehead freshman*

Lawson, Becky  
*Campton freshman*

Lawson, Jill Colleen  
*Harold junior*

Lawson, Mureen Leca  
*Harold senior*

Lawson, Patty L.  
*West Liberty sophomore*

Lay, Trudi L.  
*Dunnville freshman*

Layne, Melissa K.  
*Prestonsburg junior*

Lear, Audrey Leigh  
*Louisville junior*

LeCompte, Bobby G.  
*Bagdad junior*

Lee, Chris B.  
*Mt. Sterling freshman*

Leet, Lesley Catherine  
*Mt. Olivet freshman*

Leet, Marianne  
*Mt. Olivet senior*

Legg Jr., Donald Ray  
*Rush junior*

Leigh, Christie Lorraine  
*Owingsville freshman*

Leitz, Elizabeth Anne  
*Morehead senior*

Leitz, Suzanne Marie  
*Morehead junior*

Lemaster, Jamie S.  
*Louisa sophomore*

Lemaster, Jerresa Glenn  
*Louisa sophomore*

Leming, Troy Ray  
*Tollesboro sophomore*



# Lennon—Lowe

Lennon, Patricia Dean  
*Cincinnati senior*  
Letcher, Timothy Allen  
*Cynthiana freshman*  
Lewis, Julia C.  
*Morehead senior*  
Lewis, Lora Jolene  
*Seymour, Ind., junior*  
Lewis, Melissa Ann  
*West Liberty senior*



Lewis, R. Richard  
*Morehead graduate*  
Lewis, Rosalyn Elaine  
*Lexington freshman*  
Lewis, Tammy  
*Morehead junior*  
Leyerle, Lisa Marie  
*Gibsonburg, Ohio, senior*  
Li, Mo  
*Beijing, China, graduate*



Lindstrom, Paul Allen  
*Mt. Sterling freshman*  
Linville, Anna Marie  
*Carlisle sophomore*  
Little, Donna Sue  
*Robinson Creek junior*  
Little, Mickey  
*Pomeroyton junior*  
Litton, Shannon Alice  
*Maysville sophomore*



Litton, Sue Anne  
*Maysville senior*  
Lively, Lisa Ann  
*Aberdeen, Ohio, junior*  
Lizer, Sid O.  
*Cynthiana junior*  
Lockhard, Cindy  
*Pikeville junior*  
Lofton, Timothy P.  
*Ashland junior*



Long, Anna  
*Campton freshman*  
Lott, Amy Catherine  
*Flatwoods senior*  
Lott, Robin Brooks  
*Langley, Canada, senior*  
Lowe, Celia Melania  
*Threeforks senior*  
Lowe, Christie Lynn  
*Olive Hill sophomore*







## Lights, camera, action!

"What interests me most about television is seeing everything that goes into it. There are so many parts necessary to produce a show, like lights, audio, graphics . . . seeing it all come together is fascinating."

Junior radio-television major Joe Hawkins was speaking of his internship with Newscenter 12 and television productions. He was named Outstanding Shooter-Reporter by the communications faculty for his work at Newscenter 12, where Hawkins is assignment editor.

"As assignment editor I have to assign stories to the crew and tell them who covers what. For the Thursday show there's a set crew of me and three other people. The Tuesday show uses an 11-member crew."

Hawkins said he enjoys television much more than he does radio.

"T.V.'s a lot more fun for me. I like doing the news, even though it gets a little boring at times, especially around here."

Hawkins would like to work at an editing facility or a television station after getting his degree next year. In the mean time, he hopes to become either director or technical director at the television productions studio.

"The job of director is a big responsibility. The director of a television production is in charge of making sure everything clicks together just right, and that all the different people are aware of what's going on," said Hawkins.

In his spare time Hawkins participates in the Honors Program and is a member of the Hopewell Baptist Church in his hometown. **By Karen Craig**

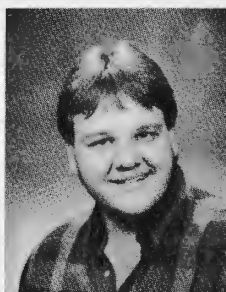
The communications department's Outstanding Shooter-Reporter, Joe Hawkins, said he would like to go into video editing after getting his degree. *Photo by K. Craig*



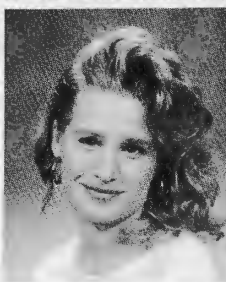


# Lumpkins — McCall

Lumpkins, Christopher D.  
Morehead freshman  
Lumpkins, Suzanne Newsome  
Morehead freshman  
Lusby, David Joseph  
Georgetown senior  
Lust, Jo Ellen  
Bucyrus, Ohio, junior  
Luttrell, Ervena Howard  
Richmond senior



Lykins, Lisa Shannon  
Seaman, Ohio, junior  
Lyon, Angela Renee  
Louisa freshman  
Machen, Avrill Michelle  
Augusta sophomore  
Machen III, Roy Walter  
Augusta freshman  
Madden, Wendy J.  
Isom junior



Maddix, Kristie Lynn  
Olive Hill freshman  
Magda, Louis Andre  
Morehead graduate  
Maggard, Amy  
Thornton sophomore  
Maggard, Larry Phil  
Isom sophomore  
Maggard, Lisa  
Cutshin junior



Maggard, Patricia Ann  
Olive Hill sophomore  
Maggard, Teresa Faye  
Cutshin freshman  
Magrane, Joanie Lynne  
Morehead junior  
Magrane, Julie C.  
Morehead sophomore  
Malone, Emily Colleen  
Augusta sophomore



Malone, Kay  
Morehead junior  
Malone, Myra Elan  
Augusta freshman  
Manis, Mark Allan  
Greenup senior  
Manley, John W.  
Mt. Sterling sophomore  
Mann, Mark Leslie  
Mt. Olivet freshman







Manning, Donnie Gene  
Ezel freshman  
Mapoma, Chando R.  
Libreville, Gabon, sophomore  
Marcum, Michele Lynnette  
South Shore freshman  
Marion, Doug Gene  
Norwood, Ohio, junior  
Markwald, Deborah Ann  
Maumelle, Ark., sophomore



Marshall, Jeffrey N.  
Union City, Ohio, senior  
Marthaler, Laura Lynn  
Fairborn, Ohio, freshman  
Martin, Allison Rena  
Langley freshman  
Martin, Holli Marie  
Louisville junior  
Martin, Kimberly A.  
Carlisle sophomore



Martin, Victoria Dawn  
Hazard senior  
Martino, Amanda S.  
Tipp City, Ohio, sophomore  
Masod, Jackie  
Cumberland freshman  
Masters, David W.  
Carlisle graduate  
Masters, Sally C.  
Morehead senior



Mattingly, Angela Rae  
Stanton freshman  
Mawk, Elmo Joe  
Vanceburg junior  
Mawk, Mary Marie  
Vanceburg sophomore  
Maxey, John D.  
Flemingsburg sophomore  
May, Lareina A.  
Wallingford freshman



Maynard, Brenda K.  
Inez freshman  
Maynard, Patricia Lynn  
Tomahawk freshman  
Mays, Jennifer Lynn  
Wellington junior  
McCall, Drema Darlene  
Grayson senior  
McCall, Lida K.  
Maysville sophomore





Freshman music major Joe Webb recalls looking down at his body and seeing doctors trying to revive him after a severe asthma attack. Photo by Sarah Gillespie

## *An out-of-body experience*

"It was very disturbing, and very weird. I can remember looking down at my body and seeing the doctors trying to revive me. I was above it all," said Joe Webb, a freshman music major from Morehead, who has chronic asthma. In 1989, he experienced an attack so severe that he was pronounced dead on arrival by an emergency room doctor. After a short time, the doctors' attempts to revive Webb were successful.

Webb has not allowed his illness to keep him from living a full life. "I have never let (the asthma) stop me from doing the things that I really want to do," he said.

One of the things that Webb wants to do is play the drums. He received his first set of drums when he was ten, and by the time he reached thirteen, he was already a member of what he described as a "bar band." Webb is currently a member of a band that is composed of several MSU students.

Webb said that his participation in bands has caused anxiety in his family. "My mother is very concerned about my playing," he said, "because the doctors say that the smoke found in most of the places that we play is very bad for my asthma. Often, I'll have to use my inhaler four or five times during one set." Even with these problems, Webb insists that his love of music is strong enough to keep him in the

bands.

The events that led up to his most severe attack, and to his near death involve his love for music. Webb had spent much of his time playing and touring with a band, and had developed a "build-up of fatigue and stress." He had planned to take some time off when the attack occurred.

"I was in my room watching television," Webb said, "when I felt an attack coming on. I grabbed my inhaler as I had many times before, but this time something was different, and it worsened until I couldn't breathe at all."

Webb feels that his near-death experience has changed his life for the better. "I have tried to take better care of myself," he said. "I try to eat better and to get more rest. I also try to know my limits."

Shelly Hubbard, a Morehead freshman, said, "At first glance, I guess most people look at Joe and think that he is a heavy metal, party type of person, but once they get to know him, they find a sensitive, funny and very laid-back individual who is determined not to miss out on anything that life has to offer."

"I am still not going to let my asthma stop me. I am simply going to take better care of myself, so that it can't," said Webb. **By Tracie Stevens**



# McCarty — McLain



McCarty, Angela Dawn  
Owingsville freshman  
McCarty, Fred  
Nippa freshman  
McCarty, Heather L.  
South Point, Ohio, freshman  
McClain, Kelli  
West Liberty sophomore  
McCleese, Jackie G.  
Vanceburg junior

McClure, Jim James  
Wheelersburg, Ohio, sophomore  
McCoy, Alnette Lucile  
North Vernon, Ind., junior  
McCoy, Stephanie Renee  
Hardy sophomore  
McDaniel, Sheila  
Morehead senior  
McDavid, Angela Jean  
Grayson sophomore

McDonald, Deron Todd  
Frankfort sophomore  
McFall, Charlotte Ann  
Reedley, CA., junior  
McGee, Bobbi Lynn  
Bardstown sophomore  
McGinnis, Troy Harrison  
Harrodsburg sophomore  
McGlone, Kimberly Dawn  
Vanceburg junior

McGuffey, Kevin Randall  
Waynesburg sophomore  
McGuire, Cynthia Ann  
Grayson senior  
McGuire, Julie Denys  
Lawrenceburg sophomore  
McKay, Bernard L.  
Maysville junior  
McKee, George David  
Flemingsburg sophomore

McKee, Joe S.  
Foster freshman  
McKibben, David R.  
Williamsburg, Ohio, sophomore  
McKibben, Daniel Robert  
Williamsburg, Ohio, sophomore  
McKinney, Michael Kent  
Martin senior  
McLain, Michael E.  
Hillsboro senior



# Meade—Moore

Meade, Patricia Lynn  
*Martin sophomore*

Meade, Shawn Kee  
*Minford, Ohio, sophomore*

Meade, Tammy  
*Printer sophomore*

Meadows, Diana  
*Morehead senior*

Meadows, James Kidron  
*Clay City freshman*

Meadows, Kenneth Wade  
*Lilburn, Ga., senior*

Meadows, Polly S.  
*Flemingsburg senior*

Means, Shannon Leigh  
*Elliottville sophomore*

Medley, Kathryn Lee  
*Mt. Sterling sophomore*

Mefford, Helen Anne Jeanette  
*Raceland junior*

Mefford, Melissa Paige  
*Millersburg freshman*

Meienburg, Brent William  
*Napoleon, Ohio, senior*

Melchion, Gina Marie  
*West Chester, Ohio, sophomore*

Mercer, Shannon Layne  
*South Shore junior*

Mercer, Stacy  
*South Shore freshman*

Merchant, Edward Louis  
*Cincinnati sophomore*

Meredith, Monica Marie  
*Sonora sophomore*

Messer, Cande S.  
*Olive Hill junior*

Messer, Dwain E.  
*Olive Hill senior*

Metcalf, Mark "Smurf"  
*Lawrencesburg sophomore*

Metzger, Dorothea Renee  
*Corbin freshman*

Middleton, Harla S.  
*South Shore junior*

Middleton, Roderick James  
*Morehead sophomore*

Mikels, Scott Patrick  
*Chillicothe, freshman*

Miller, Christopher W.  
*Louisa sophomore*







Miller, Gregory Scott  
Ashland sophomore  
Miller, Greta Elaine  
Flatwoods junior  
Miller, L. Neal  
Ashland sophomore  
Miller, Mark Allen  
Ludlow sophomore  
Miller, Mary  
Pinsonfork sophomore

Miller, Regina Dawn  
Louisa junior  
Miller, Rhonda Gail  
Jackson sophomore  
Milligan, Lori Ann  
Butler freshman  
Mills, Devonda Kay  
Inez freshman  
Mills, Phillip R.  
Inez junior

Mitchell, Kimberly Shawn  
Morehead junior  
Mitchell, LaRona Lynn  
Louisville freshman  
Mitchell, Michelle Dawn  
Jonanry sophomore  
Mitchell, Rafael G.  
Cincinnati senior  
Mitchell, Robbert William  
Lexington sophomore

Mitten, Kimberly Noel  
Chillicothe, Ohio, senior  
Mobley, Kelley Jo  
Sandy Hook senior  
Moles, Karl Anthony  
Morehead senior  
Molter, Matt  
Coal Grove, Ohio, sophomore  
Monroe, Tammy L.  
South Shore freshman

Montgomery, Daril Lynn  
Van Lear sophomore  
Moore, Kitty  
Hunter junior  
Moore, Shauna Leigh  
Morehead senior  
Moore, Rachel  
Elkhorn City freshman  
Moore, Steve  
Tollesboro sophomore



# Moore—Neal

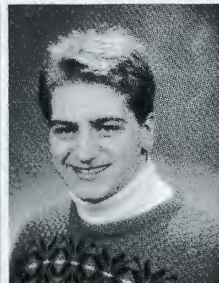
Moore, Tammy Rachelle  
Mt. Sterling sophomore  
Moore, Wendy Marie  
Mt. Sterling sophomore  
Moreland, Donita Kay  
Mansfield, Ohio, freshman  
Morford, Karen Kathleen  
Mt. Olive senior  
Morgan, Gregory Dean  
Louisa sophomore



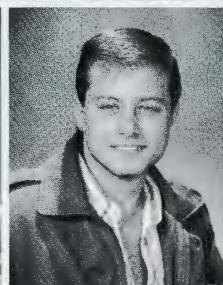
Morgan, Sandre Denise  
Morehead senior  
Morris, Kelly Michelle  
Hazel Green junior  
Mosbacher, David Alan  
Bethel, Ohio, sophomore  
Mullins, Lana  
Viper freshman  
Muncy, Dianna Elizabeth  
Warbranch sophomore



Muncy, Mary E.  
Catlettsburg senior  
Murph, Kari  
Dayton, Ohio, sophomore  
Murphy, Calvin Dale  
Ezel sophomore  
Murphy, C. Michael  
Phelps freshman  
Murphy, Jodi  
Nicholasville freshman



Murphy, Lester Herbert  
Huntington, W. Va., sophomore  
Murphy, Paul Howard  
Mt. Sterling junior  
Murray, Kathy Dorene  
Flatgap junior  
Muse, Starlet F.  
Flemingsburg junior  
Musick, E. Dwayne  
Argillite senior



Muth, Andrew R.  
Eldorado, Ohio, senior  
Myers, Keven H.  
Atlanta, Ga., senior  
Nash, Tana Marie  
Jenkins freshman  
Neal, Rebecca  
Winchester, Ohio, sophomore  
Neal, Sherri Lynn  
South Point, Ohio, senior





## *The corps of his existence*

Bobby Ballengee, a sophomore music major from Dayton, Ohio, is a member of the Bluecoats, a nationally-ranked drum and bugle corps, and said he enjoys it more than anything else he does.

"The schedule is very demanding," said Ballengee, "But the feeling of accomplishment that follows a show makes it worthwhile."

A drum and bugle corps resembles a marching band, but it only contains brass instruments, a colorguard and drum line. Participants range from 14 to 21 years of age. The major differences between a drum corps and a marching band, according to Ballengee, are the number and atmosphere of the practices. "We practice for 12 to 16 hours every day, rain or shine, for three months," he said. "And after practicing all day, we put on a show at night. The attitude is very intense."

Ballengee, who is in his second year with the Bluecoats, has wanted to march with a corps since he first joined his high school marching band. "I have been a musician for 11 years, but I first decided to join a corps seven years ago. It was one of my major goals, and I am proud that I have accomplished it," he said.

Auditions for drum and bugle corps are not confined to one specific time. Instead, they are held whenever there is an open spot. "One of my friends took me to an audition, and I was given a week or two to learn the music," said Ballengee. "The directors expect the new people to play progressively better. Those who play the best and improve the fastest become members."

Ballengee said that his first performance was a bit unusual. "Some very strange things happened during my first show. There were no hash marks on the football field, and so we didn't know exactly where we were supposed to be. Everyone made a lot of mistakes, but it all turned out okay. I can still remember every detail of that day," he said.

Although the actual performances can be very exciting, Ballengee feels that the friendships he has made are the most important part of his corps experience. "The other members are your family for three entire months," he said. "The worst part of the tour is when you say goodbye, and you know that you may never see them again."

Ballengee said that his favorite experience in the corps occurred when the group stopped in New York City to view the Statue of Liberty. "Since we travel in a caravan, we naturally drew a lot of attention from the tourists. Different people kept coming up to us to find out exactly what kind of organization we were, but we really couldn't make them understand. Finally, we got out all of our instruments and played 'Stars and Stripes Forever.' There were people crying in the audience; it was a very moving experience," he said.

Another moving experience came in the 1989 world championships. At the beginning of the competition, every corps in the U.S. and Canada puts on a show. Then through an elimination trial the field is



A member of the Bluecoats drum and bugle corps, Bobby Ballengee said that the high point of his performing experiences was an impromptu concert at the Statue of Liberty. Photo by Sarah Gillespie

narrowed down until only the top 12 remain. "It was the most intense week of work and concentration that I have ever experienced," said Ballengee. "On finals night, 40,000 people were sitting on the edge of their seats, waiting for the action to begin. Every step of that show is still in my memory. When we were finished, 40,000 people gave us a standing ovation. It was phenomenal." That night, the Bluecoats became the eighth-ranked drum and bugle corps in the world.

Ballengee said that his participation in the corps has changed his life in a positive way. "The corps has taught me discipline and leadership," he said. "I have learned to deal with other people, and I have improved my musical ability. It has forced me to grow."

According to Ballengee, he can not picture his future without a drum and bugle corps. He said, "I plan to be involved with the corps in some capacity for the rest of my life." **By Elizabeth Burton**



# Neff—Parks

Neff, Courtney A.  
*Chillicothe, Ohio, sophomore*

Neff, Deron M.  
*Chillicothe, Ohio, senior*

Neff, Kelly Ann  
*South Vienna, Ohio, freshman*

Neises, Julia Ann  
*Silver Grove senior*

Neu, Lisa Ann  
*West Union, Ohio, senior*

Newberry, Kimberly Mae  
*Independence sophomore*

Newkirk, Lana Day  
*Mt. Sterling sophomore*

Newman, Jeffrey D.  
*Otway, Ohio, junior*

Newman, Valerie D.  
*Drift junior*

Newsome, Randy  
*Pikeville senior*

Nickell, Christa Jean  
*Hillsboro, Ohio, sophomore*

Nicrodhanon, Anya  
*Thailand senior*

Nightman, Lorrie L.  
*Mt. Sterling freshman*

Noakes, Rebecca  
*Inez junior*

Noble, Deborah Lynn  
*Campton freshman*

Noel, Carrie  
*La Grange freshman*

Noel, Tonya Renee  
*Minford, Ohio, freshman*

Nolan, Rebecca Jane  
*Emerson sophomore*

Nolan, Jill Lane  
*Camp Dix sophomore*

Norris, Angela Dawn  
*Mt. Sterling freshman*

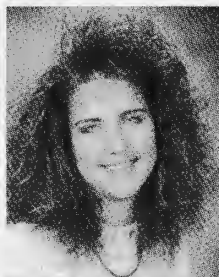
Nunley, Debra Gail  
*Morehead junior*

O'Connell, Kelly Noreen  
*Morehead junior*

O'Connell, Tara Aileen  
*Morehead sophomore*

O'Connor, Kelly Renea  
*Greenfield, Ohio, sophomore*

Obioha, Therssa E.  
*Nigeria graduate*







Offutt, Mary Joe  
Haldeman graduate  
Offutt, Matthew L.  
Louisville sophomore  
Ogden, Jo Heather  
Hillsboro, Ohio, freshman  
Oliver, Donna Marie  
Hazard freshman  
Ollis, Nicole Rae  
Morehead junior

Omar, Marzuki  
Morehead graduate  
Oney, Melissa Gail  
Grayson sophomore  
Oney, Sammie Jo  
Salysersville junior  
Ormes, Abby Gayle  
Maysville junior  
Orndorf, Kelly Lynn  
Sunbury, Ohio, sophomore

Osborne, Cynthia Maria  
Hi Hat senior  
Osborne, Genevieve Denise  
Higginsport, Ohio freshman  
Osborne, Kimberly Margaret  
Heath, Ohio, junior  
Osborne, Melissa Lea  
Pikeville freshman  
Osborne, Michael Anthony  
Dryhill senior

Osman, Regina Kay  
Winchester, Ohio, junior  
Otis, Kimberley Raye  
Owingsville sophomore  
Ott, Tracy Geneane  
Whitesburg sophomore  
Owens, Barbara Ann  
Galloway, Ohio, sophomore  
Owens, Beth Anne  
Dayton, Ohio, freshman

Owens, Liza G.  
Bypro freshman  
Pack, Diana Lee  
Paintsville sophomore  
Parker, Tamela D.  
Morehead graduate  
Parks, Heather Renee  
Morehead junior  
Parks, Jessica Andrea  
Williamsport, Ohio, freshman





## *Where there's a Willoughby there's a weigh*

"I like to learn, said Judith Willoughby, a sophomore government major from Mt. Sterling, who shows her commitment to learning both as a student and as an officer trainee for the Kentucky Department of Motor Vehicles.

"You can never know too much. I like to know all I can. If someone should ask me a question, I want to be able to answer it," said Willoughby. She said that there is a lot to know in relation to her work since the state provides code and regulation books that Willoughby must research regularly. "I never knew that there was so much to learn," she said.

After finishing her required training at Eastern Kentucky University, Willoughby was faced with the task of gaining the respect of her fellow employees. As the only female officer trainee, she felt that she received biased treatment from her male peers. "I was treated very differently in the beginning," Willoughby said.

Now, she said that she feels she is treated better for the most part. Willoughby said that she earned the respect of her peers through her hard work and her intolerance of disrespectful behavior.

As a second-year officer trainee, Willoughby inspects trucks and other motor vehicles at the weigh station just outside of Morehead. She is the only female employed at the station who actually performs safety inspections. Although these inspections make up the main part of her job, she is also responsible for other duties, such as weighing trucks.

Willoughby decided to continue her education, after leaving college for two years. "I want to be my own boss and it is hard to become your own boss without an education," she said. For this reason, Willoughby said she is willing to maintain a schedule that is balanced between commuting from Mt. Sterling, attending classes, studying and working from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"I've been known to take short naps at the weigh station before my shift starts and after I'm finished with classes," said Willoughby.

During her work with the Department of Motor Vehicles, Willoughby said she has had many interesting experiences. She said that the most memorable one was the first time she arrested someone for driving under the influence. (DUI).

"It was a routine inspection until I found an empty container," she said. Further inspection revealed an open container of alcohol. This was enough evidence for Willoughby to arrest the truck driver.



Judith Willoughby, an officer trainee for the Department of Motor Vehicles, inspects trucks at the weigh station east of Morehead. *Photo by Karen Craigo*

Willoughby said that working for the Department of Motor Vehicles is only a temporary job until she earns a degree in radiology, her unofficial major. Willoughby wants to go to the University of Kentucky to study nuclear medicine so she can give chemotherapy treatments to cancer patients. Willoughby said that continuing her education to earn a higher degree is another possibility for her future.

Although Willoughby's current profession is unrelated to her future career goal of working in radiology, it is providing experience which she feels will help her in achieving her goal of being the best at what she wants to do. "My job has helped me to be more independent and has taught me a lot about myself. It has made me grow up."

**By Heather Hill**



## Parks—Perkins



Parks, Krista  
*Cincinnati freshman*  
Parrish, Susanne Elizabeth  
*Catlettsburg freshman*  
Parsons, Dwight  
*McDowell freshman*  
Patterson, Lynn Marie  
*Cincinnati freshman*  
Patton, Michael L.  
*Lexington junior*

Patyk, Kim Marie  
*Parma Heights, Ohio, junior*  
Pauley, Ruth Marie  
*Belfrey junior*  
Paulick, Brian D.  
*Kettering, Ohio, senior*  
Payne, Leigh Ann  
*Ashland senior*  
Payne, Treva Michelle  
*Mt. Sterling junior*

Payton, Stephanie Lynn  
*Chillicothe, Ohio, sophomore*  
Pedigo, Daphne L.  
*Millersburg freshman*  
Pedigo, Della L.  
*Millersburg freshman*  
Pelfrey, Vickie Jo  
*West Liberty senior*  
Pelok, Melissa Louise  
*Wauseon, Ohio, sophomore*

Pennington, Chance W.  
*Morehead junior*  
Pennington, Charles Ray  
*Sandy Hook junior*  
Pennington, Jesse David  
*Clearfield junior*  
Pennington, Trina Diane  
*Clearfield junior*  
Pennington, Victoria Dawn  
*Morehead junior*

Pennington, W. Lee  
*Morehead sophomore*  
Perdue, Stacie Lynn  
*Louisville sophomore*  
Perkins, Jennifer E.  
*Lawrenceburg sophomore*  
Perkins, Jimalee Yvonne  
*West Liberty junior*  
Perkins, Malverie Ann  
*Thelma senior*



# Perry—Ratliff

Perry, Anita Marie  
Morehead sophomore

Perry, Ginger Shayne  
West Liberty junior

Perry, Mary Lynne  
Louisa senior

Peters, Brian E.  
Morehead junior

Phattharakulnij, Somchai  
Nonthaburi, Thailand, graduate

Phillips, Angela M.  
Grove City, Ohio, freshman

Phillips, Jonna Kay  
Ransom senior

Phillips, Verna M.  
Hillsboro freshman

Pillai, Selvaraju  
Morehead graduate

Pinson, Anita A.  
Morehead junior

Pinson, Brett R.  
Morehead freshman

Pinson, Tonya Suzanne  
McVeigh freshman

Pittman, Phillip Grant  
Cincinnati sophomore

Plummer, James David  
Olive Hill graduate

Polk, Lelia Lynn  
Frankfort sophomore

Pollard, Carrissa L.  
Greenfield, Ohio, senior

Porter, James Franklin  
Morehead freshman

Porter, Matthew  
Webbville sophomore

Porter, Michael Wayne  
Raceland junior

Porter, Sheila Dee  
Olive Hill sophomore

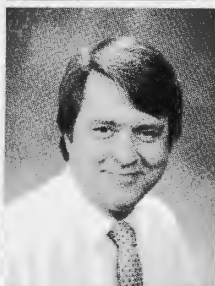
Potter, James M.  
Burdine freshman

Potter, Tony Lee  
Mt. Sterling senior

Powell, Deana K.  
Elkhorn City junior

Prater, Anita  
Paintsville junior

Prater, Mary E.  
Mt. Sterling freshman







Prater, Sabrina A.  
Louisville sophomore  
Prater, Teresa Michelle  
West Van Lear freshman  
Prather, John Francis  
Morehead sophomore  
Prather, Nancy Lee  
Morehead senior  
Preece, Shana Rene  
Louisa sophomore

Presley, Bill  
Sharpsburg senior  
Preston, Alena Marie  
Paintsville senior  
Price, Lucinda Ann  
Carmel, Ind., junior  
Prince, Doretha Lynn  
Oldtown sophomore  
Prichard, Brian J.  
Johns Run senior

Prickett, Valrie  
Clearfield senior  
Proffitt, Laura L.  
Louisville senior  
Przlowski, Monica Mary  
Kenosha, Wis., senior  
Purintun, Sommai Luz  
Morehead sophomore  
Quillen, Michael Duane  
Morehead junior

Quisenberry, Lynne Frances  
Morehead senior  
Rakes, Christina L.  
Catlettsburg senior  
Ramsey II, Carlton Scott  
Huntington, W. Va., sophomore  
Rath, Deborah Lynn  
Cincinnati senior  
Ratliff, Anthony B.  
Belcher junior

Ratliff, Cheryl Ann  
Greenup sophomore  
Ratliff, Garrick Lee  
Jenkins junior  
Ratliff, Jimmy  
Salysersville junior  
Ratliff, Joe D.  
South Shore sophomore  
Ratliff, Mark  
Prestonsburg sophomore



# Ratliff—Riley

Ratliff, Michael Thomas  
*Carlisle, Ohio, senior*

Ray, Fabian Keith  
*Varney graduate*

Ray, Holly Maria  
*Paris freshman*

Rayan, Afnan Adel  
*Lexington junior*

Rayborn, Tammy J.  
*West Main freshman*

Rea, Lisa Noel  
*Lancaster, Ohio, freshman*

Reagan, Gloria Michele  
*Nassau, Bahamas, freshman*

Redmon, Edna B.  
*Manchester, Ohio, sophomore*

Reed, Amy Marie  
*Londonderry, Ohio, sophomore*

Reed, Donna Jean  
*St. Greenup freshman*

Reed, Melanie Maria  
*Morehead senior*

Reed, Monica Dawn  
*Jenkins freshman*

Reeder, Emily Jane  
*South Shore freshman*

Reedy, Elizabeth A.  
*Brevard N.C. senior*

Reighley, Christopher Lee  
*West Lawn, Pa. senior*

Reynolds, Raina Sue  
*Lexington freshman*

Rice, Beverly  
*Morehead freshman*

Rice, Melinda  
*Oil Springs freshman*

Richards, Lisa Karey  
*Mt. Washington junior*

Richie, Heather Lynne  
*Hazard senior*

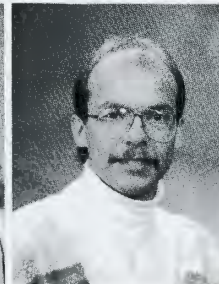
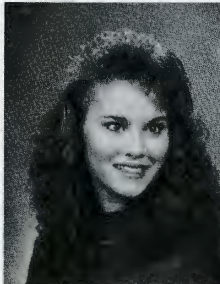
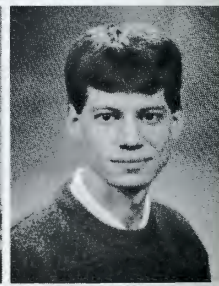
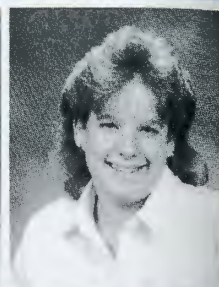
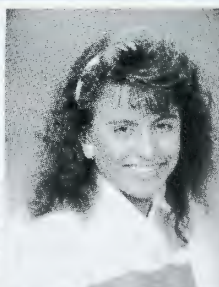
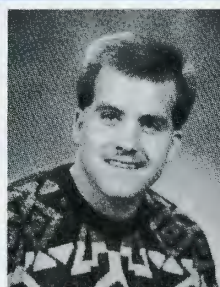
Richmond, Angela G.  
*Lovely freshman*

Richmond, Todd Anthony  
*Ironton, Ohio, junior*

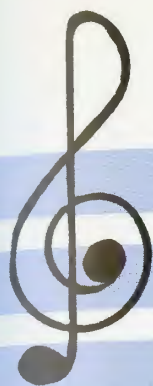
Riggs, Terri B.  
*Cynthiana freshman*

Riley, George G.  
*Sharpsburg freshman*

Riley, Jerry Lee  
*Sharpsburg freshman*







## Just like anyone else

"I suppose some people who are born with visual impairments have mental problems as well, but not me," said freshman Tony Johnson.

"Sometimes I get the impression that people look on me as 'Oh, Poor Tony.' I don't see it that way at all; as a matter of fact, I've come in contact with people who will never come half as far as I have."

Johnson, a radio-television major, came to the university from Georgetown, Ohio. He remarked that it is difficult for him to make friends with other students here.

"I can be sitting outside and 10 or 20 people will go by, but very few of those people will ever actually speak," said Johnson.

"I'm no different from anyone else," he added. "I went to a public high school, not a blind school or a state school. I like to lift weights and run around with my friends — I'm a normal guy."

Johnson attributed some of the aloofness of other people to ignorance.

"People are always asking me if I count steps to find my way around. That's stupid; I just know where the hell I'm going."

Preferring a direct approach to the subject of his blindness, Johnson said that he is willing to answer any questions that others may have.

"You can ask me anything," said Johnson. "I'll just tell you if I think the question's stupid."

A music minor, Johnson's hobbies include playing the drums and listening to heavy metal music.

"I had a lot of friends in high school who liked the same kind of music as me. One of my buddies would even take me to concerts. That was really cool."

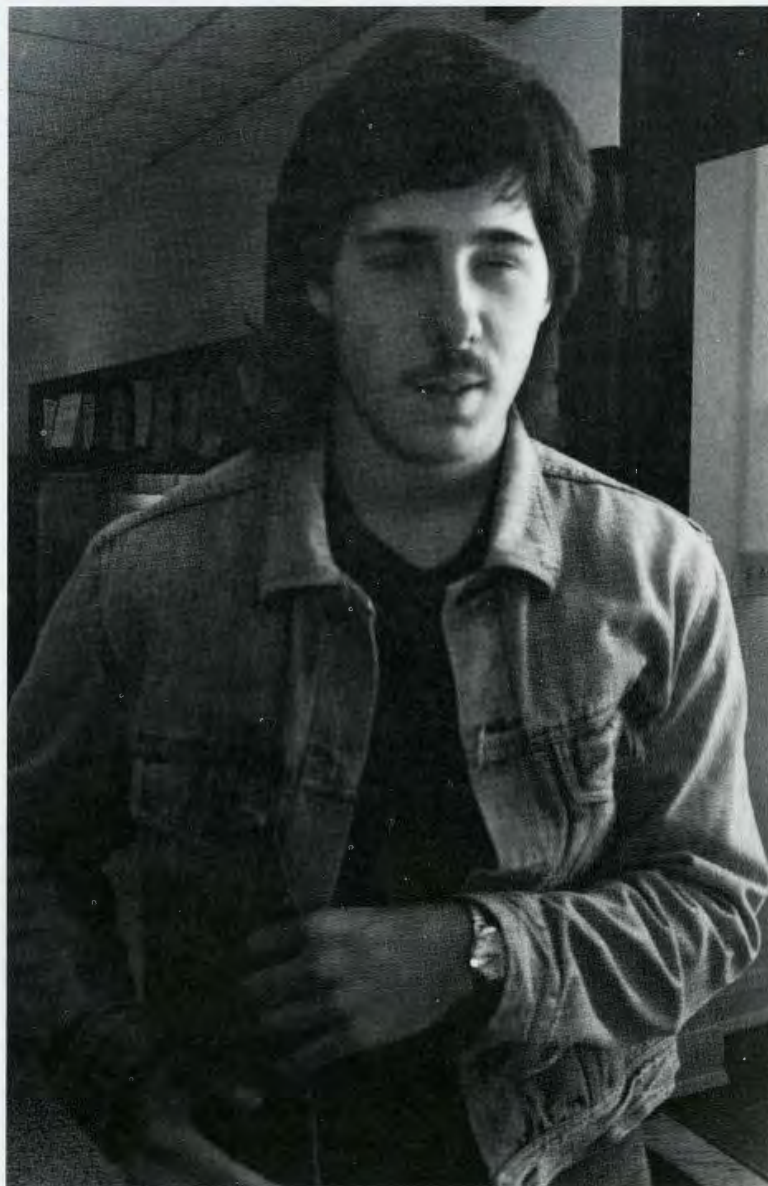
Johnson said that his tape collection is not gigantic, but that he has about 150 cassettes of hard rock and heavy metal music.

"I listen to heavy metal for the drums, so I can get ideas in case I ever start my own band. When a new group comes out I usually try to relate them with who they sound like, especially with the drummers."

Johnson plans to purchase a drum set and hopefully to start a band of his own this summer.

"I'm really able to do a lot of things for myself, and I think a lot of people don't realize that. Some people are just ignorant or scared when it comes to dealing with my blindness, and that's really sad."

"I don't feel sorry for myself at all," continued Johnson. "Why should I? I'm just like anyone else." **By Karen Craigo**

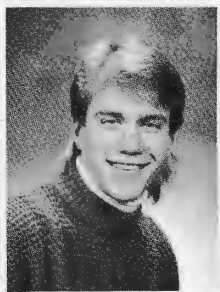


Freshman radio-television major Tony Johnson hopes to one day get a job in radio or production. *Photo by Eleisha Hamilton*



# Riley — Santorelli

Riley, Michelle Renee  
South Point, Ohio, freshman  
Ritchie, Floyd Reggie  
Hazard sophomore  
Roark, Susan Diane  
Catlettsburg senior  
Roberts, Anthony R.  
Hillsboro freshman  
Roberts, Dena LeeAnn  
Lexington, Ind., freshman



Roberts, Sonia Dianne  
Jackson senior  
Robinson, Donna Lynn  
Martin freshman  
Robinson, Sheree Jo  
Morehead junior  
Robinson, Stephanie  
Salt Lick freshman  
Robinson, Tina Michelle  
Carlisle freshman



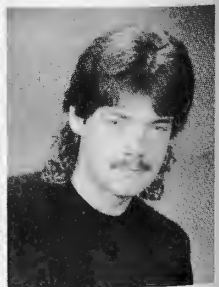
Roberts, Anthony R.  
Hillsboro freshman  
Rodgers, Ann M.  
Kerr, Ohio, senior  
Rodgers, Ganan Kristen  
Morehead sophomore  
Roe, Jennifer Lynn  
Olive Hill sophomore  
Rogers, John Brian  
Cox's Creek sophomore



Rogers, Michelle Lee  
Wallingford sophomore  
Rogers, Stacy Ann  
Frankfort freshman  
Rogers, Stephenie Jo  
Mt. Sterling sophomore  
Rolph, Matthew Emerson  
Georgetown, Ohio, senior  
Rooks, Jennifer Jo  
Hillsboro, Ohio, senior



Rooke, Robin Renee  
Wayland junior  
Rose, Amy Leigh  
Harrodsburg sophomore  
Rose, Edwin Eugene  
Flat Gap freshman  
Rose, Rachel L.  
Russell freshman  
Rase, William Tex  
Ashland junior







Rosel, Ronald Richard  
Foster sophomore  
Ross, James Darren  
Ezel freshman  
Ross, Melissa  
Hi Hat sophomore  
Roush, John R.  
Lynchburg, Ohio, freshman  
Roush, Rebecca Lynn  
Lynchburg, Ohio, junior

Rowland, Janie Lynnette  
Volga sophomore  
Rowland, Staci Ann  
Volga senior  
Ruark, Amy Nichole  
Crittenden sophomore  
Ruark, Kristie Perkins  
Hillsboro senior  
Russell, Kelly Ann  
Ft. Wright sophomore

Rutledge, Kristen Leah  
Robards freshman  
Rutsch, Lynne  
Sparta, N.J., senior  
Ryerson, Timothy  
Bethel, Ohio, sophomore  
Sagraves, Shane Arlin  
Olive Hill freshman  
Sale, Kimberly L.  
Cynthiana freshman

Sallie, Sarah A.  
Lee City junior  
Salyers, Christina A.  
West Union, Ohio, sophomore  
Salyers, Deborah Kay  
Isonville freshman  
Salyers, Felisha Carol  
Elkhorn City sophomore  
Salyers, Karen E.  
Olive Hill junior

Salyers, Patti Milissa  
Sandy Hook freshman  
Salyers, Sharon Edwards  
Blaine senior  
Sanders, Angela Dawn  
Maysville freshman  
Sanders, Melody  
Wilmington, Ohio, senior  
Santorelli, Frank J.  
Cincinnati sophomore





## Snaring a world title

Few outside of the music department realize that the international drumming champion is a sophomore here at MSU. Twenty year old Richard Viano from Laconia, N.H., is a music major and the 1989 International Snare Drumming Champion. Viano is also the champion of the Midwest Regional Drum Corps and the National Percussive Arts Society.

Viano's drumming career began as a practical joke when he was thirteen. Although he actually played trumpet, he told his new band director that he played drums. Viano said that he later discovered he had a talent for drumming. He said, "I realized I could play. As I worked a little harder, the desire to be really good kept growing. Being great is a desire that comes from inside. God gives you the vehicle.

"If you practice and work hard enough and are never satisfied, one day you can be the best. If I were ever to become satisfied, there would be no reason to play."

Viano began competing as a snare drummer in 1985. His first attempt at international competition landed him in 19th place. Each competition brought him one step closer to becoming champion, placing sixth and fifth before finally winning the international title.

After being named champion, Viano said that he could have gone to any university in the country, but felt that Morehead was the right choice for him.

"I had lots of offers but my band director and I decided that MSU had the best music program," said Viano. "One of the greatest drummers ever was Pat Petrillo. He was my hero. He attended MSU, and thought the program here was the best for me."

Although Viano is a full-time student, his responsibilities as international champion are many. As a clinician for a major percussion company, he travels to high schools and colleges around the country demonstrating his winning drumming techniques. While he said he enjoys the travel, he feels it is sometimes lonely. However, Viano said that the music makes it all worthwhile.

"Music is my life. Everything I do, every step I take, every move I make is related to music. It is my motivation. It controls my emotions. It is always a different sensation, depending on my mood and the



Rich Viano (right) won first place in international competition snare drum this year in Nashville. The marching percussion, under the direction of Frank Oddis (left) captured second place honor. Photo by Tim Conn

instrument."

When questioned about his plans for the future, Viano said, "Music is too uncertain to be sure." He explained, "Because music is all I do, I sometimes get caught up in how good I think I am. I relax too much and sometimes don't do my best when performing. No matter how good you are, there is always someone out there who's better. That's why I practice so much."

Viano's long-range plans include being a musician for a major recording company, touring with a band and hopefully supporting a family with his music.

What about when Viano is no longer champion and that influence is gone? He said, "I want people to remember that deep down inside I have a lot of emotion. It is not easy for me to express these feelings in words, so I want people to understand them through my music." **By Tammie Anderson**



# Saunders — Sheffield



Saunders, Melissa Carol  
*Hillsboro freshman*  
Scalf, Sandra L.  
*Beaver junior*  
Schindler, Richard G.  
*Pikeville freshman*  
Schoolcraft, Raymond R.  
*Prestonsburg, senior*  
Schoolfield, Teresa L.  
*Stopover freshman*

Schulte, Melissa Lynne  
*Butler sophomore*  
Schultz, Henry Leroy  
*Morehead junior*  
Scolf, Kristi Dawn  
*Brooksville freshman*  
Scott, Vaughn M.  
*Cincinnati sophomore*  
Scott, Debbie Lynn  
*Phelps sophomore*

Scott, Melanie Dawn  
*Clay City sophomore*  
Scott, Robert  
*Grayson sophomore*  
Seagraves, Harlena Sue  
*Grayson sophomore*  
Seagraves, Loretta Jean  
*Grayson sophomore*  
Seithers, Marty Ray  
*Carlisle graduate*

Semrad III, Joseph E.  
*Cincinnati junior*  
Serrer, Deborah K.  
*Maysville senior*  
Setty, Robin Leigh  
*Wellington sophomore*  
Sewell, Lisa Anne  
*Wilmington, Ohio, sophomore*  
Sexton, Kimberly L.  
*Wayland junior*

Sexton, Luther Allen  
*Whitesburg sophomore*  
Shafer, Diana Forman  
*Clearfield freshman*  
Shatto, Cynthia Rene  
*Florence freshman*  
Shauck, Michelle L.  
*Bethel, Ohio, sophomore*  
Sheffield, Shari Renee  
*Bethel, Ohio, junior*



# Sheffield—Smith

Sheffield, Tricia Rae  
*Louisville senior*  
 Shelton, Christa D.  
*Ripley, Ohio senior*  
 Shelton, Jay Todd  
*Independence freshman*  
 Shepersen, Susan E.  
*Harrodsburg senior*  
 Shipman, Rhyann William  
*Madeira, Ohio, sophomore*



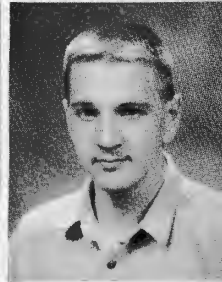
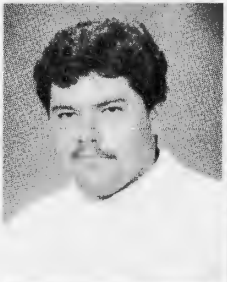
Shirley, Sarah L.  
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 Short, Nanette  
*Hindman sophomore*  
 Sibadogil, Minnie T.  
*Morehead graduate*  
 Siber, Tiffany Rae  
*Edgewood freshman*  
 Sikora, Vanessa Lynn  
*Martins Ferry, Ohio, freshman*



Simmons, Christopher Kevin  
*South Point, Ohio, sophomore*  
 Simpson, Rhonda L.  
*West Liberty senior*  
 Sizemore, Carrie Ann  
*Baxter senior*  
 Skaggs, Lanna Whisman  
*Sandy Hook freshman*  
 Skaggs, Mary K.  
*Isonville freshman*



Skaggs, Shane Lee  
*Sandy Hook freshman*  
 Skeens, Linda Carolyn  
*Morehead freshman*  
 Sloas, Lisa J.  
*Flemingsburg junior*  
 Slone, Bruce  
*Hindman junior*  
 Slone, Chris H.  
*Sitka sophomore*



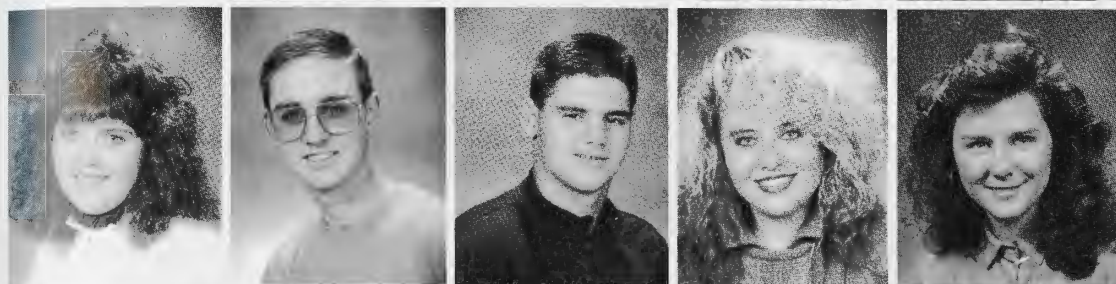
Slone, Dana Renee  
*Sitka senior*  
 Slone, David O.  
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 Slone, Kellie Jean  
*Paintsville junior*  
 Slone, Kimberly Lynn  
*Carrie junior*



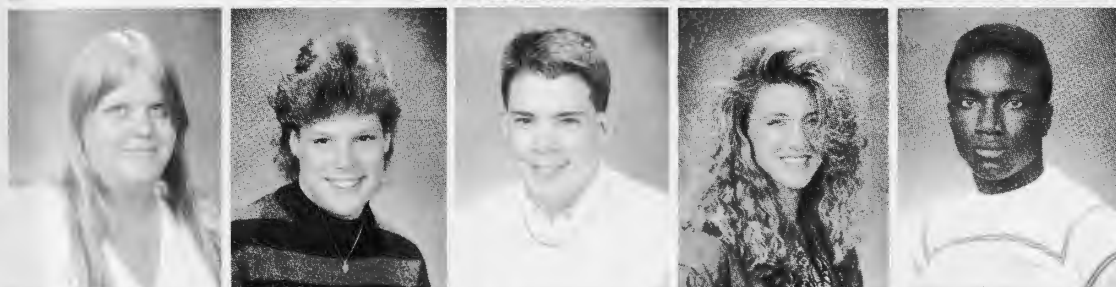




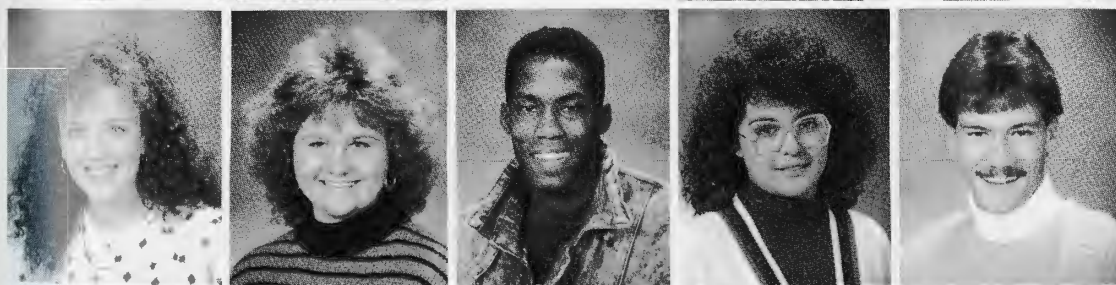
Slone, Maribeth  
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Slone, Marty Allen  
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Slone, Paula Katrina  
*Canada junior*  
Smallwood, Lisa Ann  
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Smart, Gregory Allen  
*Carlisle senior*



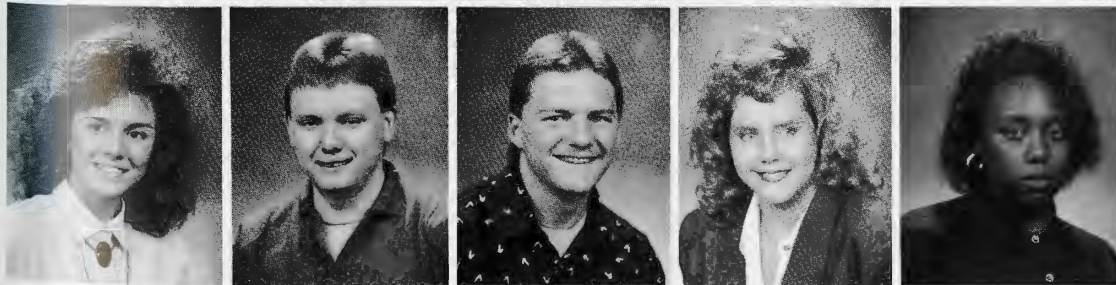
Smathers, Melissa Carol  
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Smathers, William B.  
*Mt. Sterling freshman*  
Smith, Adam M.  
*Paintsville freshman*  
Smith, Angela G.  
*Ransom senior*  
Smith, Becky Lyn  
*Florence junior*



Smith, Belinda Gail  
*Morehead sophomore*  
Smith, Beverly Mary  
*Silver Grove sophomore*  
Smith, Buddy  
*Morehead freshman*  
Smith, Christine E.  
*Chillicothe, Ohio, junior*  
Smith, Derrick Phillip  
*Louisville sophomore*



Smith, Dianna Lynn  
*Salyersville sophomore*  
Smith, Donna Kay  
*Hazard freshman*  
Smith, Frederick M.  
*Edwardsville, Ill., sophomore*  
Smith, Gail  
*Hazard junior*  
Smith, L. Scott  
*Shelbyville freshman*



Smith, Lynette Raye  
*Ashland freshman*  
Smith, Mike L.  
*Hazard senior*  
Smith, Noland J.  
*Brooksville freshman*  
Smith, Rachel Michelle  
*Pikeville sophomore*  
Smith, Rewa Lenise  
*Lexington freshman*



# Smith—Stegall

Smith, Tammie E.  
*Loveland, Ohio, freshman*

Smith, Tammy  
*Wayland sophomore*

Snyder, Lena  
*Grayson freshman*

Sorrell, Lisa Gay  
*Mt. Sterling freshman*

Sorrell, Stacy Lynn  
*Morehead freshman*

Souther, Gregory Scott  
*Blaine sophomore*

Souza, Kristin D.  
*Orange, Calif., freshman*

Sparks, Melissa Dawn  
*Ashland freshman*

Spickler, Margaret M.  
*Millersburg senior*

Spriggs, Dana Alison  
*Fuget junior*

Sproessig, Russell Lowell  
*Hope, Ind., junior*

Stacy, Douglas Keith  
*Morehead sophomore*

Stacy, Greg  
*Hazard senior*

Stacy, Holly D.  
*Dayton, Ohio, senior*

Stamey, Rita  
*Cincinnati, Ohio, senior*

Stamper, John William  
*Ezel freshman*

Stamper, Linda Gayle  
*Olive Hill freshman*

Stanfield, Christie  
*Flemingsburg senior*

Stanfield, Gina Lee  
*Tollesboro sophomore*

Stanley, Benita D.  
*Whitesburg senior*

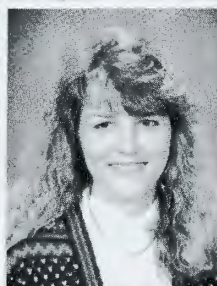
Stanbury, Lisa Ann  
*Morehead sophomore*

Stapleton, Jennifer Gail  
*Turtor Key freshman*

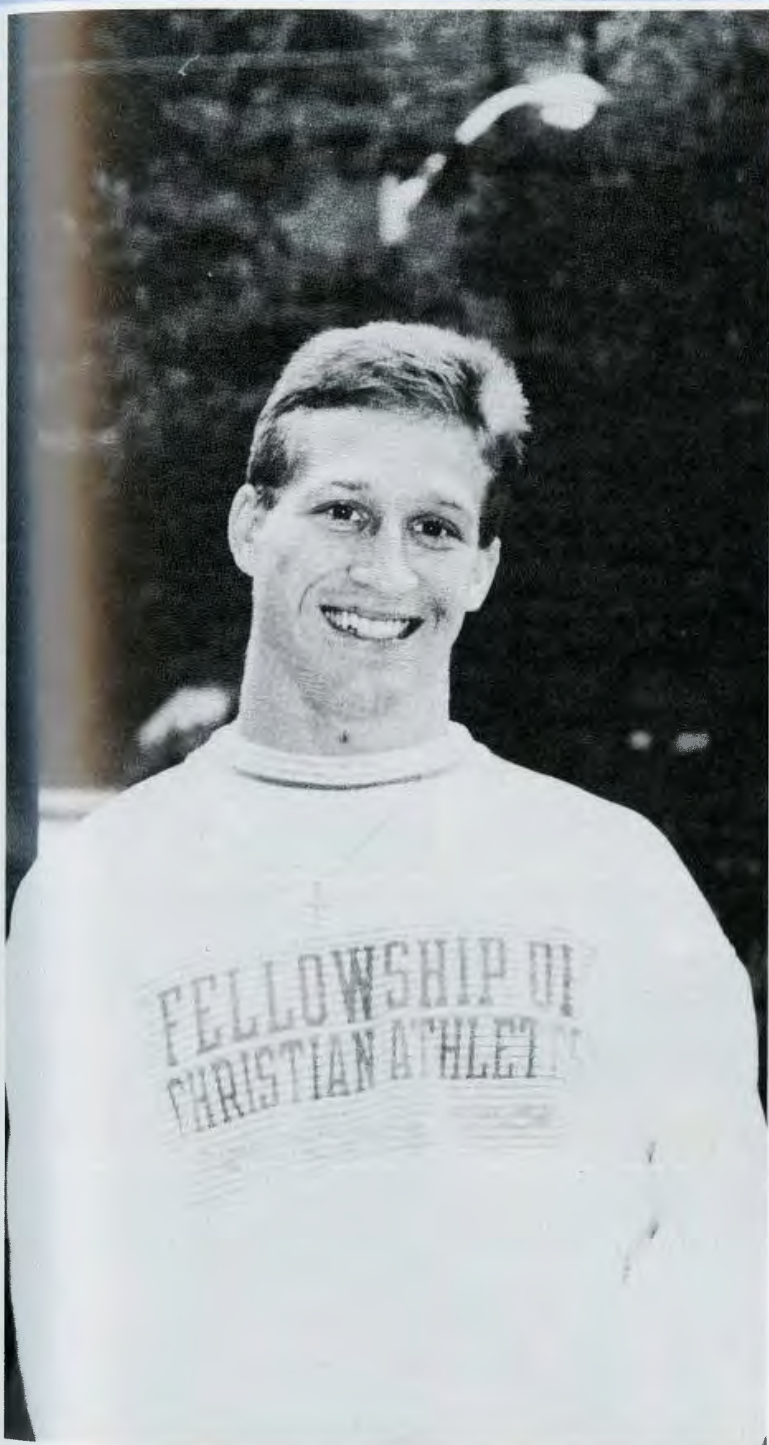
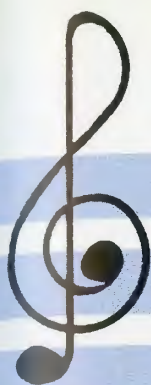
Staton, Louticia Dean  
*Salt Lick freshman*

Stegall, William  
*Sandy Hook junior*

Stegall, Wilma K.  
*Elliottville junior*







## Making a difference

"I have certain priorities. I always put God first and everything else comes second."

Kelly Barcol, a sophomore industrial education major from Covington, is a member of the Baptist Student Union, vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a junior varsity cheerleader and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Barcol said that being involved in so many activities is his way of being an example for others to follow. Barcol said, "In the fraternity every guy is like a brother to me. Everyone tries to help each other out."

Barcol said that respect is the key aspect in his relationships with others. "In both the fraternity and in cheerleading there is a certain respect we show one another. Neither group ever pressures you into doing anything you don't want to do," said Barcol.

Emotional strength is what Barcol said keeps him on the right track. "The B.S.U. is where I get my strength. Fellowship is a big part of growing up as a Christian," said Barcol.

"If I'm involved in a group like cheerleading, F.C.A. or even the Sig Eps, I get a lot more accomplished than when I work alone," Barcol said.

Barcol's experience in team sports stems back to when he was in high school. During that time, Barcol competed in two international competitions in sambo. "Sambo" is an international style of wrestling which incorporates judo techniques.

In 1987 Barcol competed in Monaco with the United States sambo team. Then in 1988 he competed in Canada and won sixth place in world competition. Barcol said that his knowledge of sambo has helped his cheerleading. Before making the junior varsity cheerleading squad, he had no experience in cheerleading.

Barcol was a counselor at the F.C.A. summer camp. He has also spoken at high schools and banquets about having faith in God. "Any chance I get to stand up and tell others about God, I do," Barcol said. My main goal is to get other people saved."

Barcol concluded by saying, "I only want to help someone make a change that will last forever. Giving someone money or clothing is only a short-term solution," said Barcol. "Making a difference, if only in one person's life, is what it's all about." **By Angelita Chaffin.**

Making God his top priority is how Kelly Barcol said he gets through his busy day. Barcol is a cheerleader and a member of the B.S.U. *Photo by Sarah Gillespie*

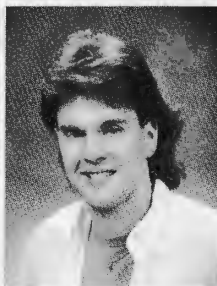


# Stegman—Terry

Stegman, Ruth Frances  
*Stanton freshman*  
Steiner, Shelly Henderson  
*Morehead sophomore*  
Stephens, John Paul  
*Greenup sophomore*  
Stephens, Sheila Rae  
*Olive Hill freshman*  
Stenger, Krista Ann  
*Cincinnati sophomore*



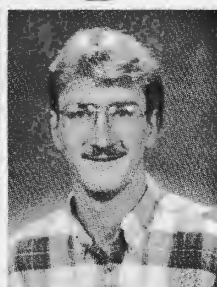
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Stephens, Burley B.  
*Ashland senior*  
Stephens, Tracie D.  
*Morehead sophomore*  
Stewart, Jennifer Jean  
*Worthington junior*  
Stewart, Marti Gail  
*Franklin, Ohio, senior*



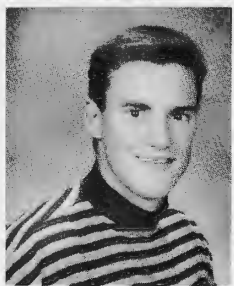
Stewart, Yvonne Marie  
*Dover sophomore*  
Stinnett, Lori  
*Lawrenceburg sophomore*  
Stites, Michael  
*Louisville freshman*  
Stith, Cindy Renee  
*Covington junior*  
Stith, Corey Thomas  
*Semen Valley sophomore*



Stober, Angela M.  
*Cincinnati sophomore*  
Stokley, Margaret S.  
*Morehead senior*  
Stout, Robert C.  
*Bethel, Ohio, junior*  
Strassburg, Andrea Lynn  
*Ashland senior*  
Strieker, Cheryl Lynn  
*Bethel, Ohio, sophomore*



Strosnider, Scott Edgar  
*Cincinnati freshman*  
Strosnider, Vicki Lynn  
*Waynesville, Ohio, junior*  
Stumbo, Kelli Ann  
*McDowell senior*  
Sturgill, Gina R.  
*Crestwood junior*  
Sturgill, Tracy Lenoir  
*Beaver, Ohio, sophomore*







Suiter, Holly Beth  
Bethesda, Ohio, junior  
Susong, Teresa Ann  
Blanchester, Ohio, freshman  
Suttles, Michelle  
Grayson senior  
Sutton, Jalannia Diette  
Hyattsville, Md., senior  
Swartz, Sonya Lee  
Maysville senior

Swita, Beverly Lynn  
Morehead senior  
Sykes, Gary M.  
Elkhorn City sophomore  
Szabo, Debra Susan  
Union freshman  
Tackett, Claude  
Virgie junior  
Tackett, Dana Lynn  
Ivel junior

Tackett, Frank Dwayne  
Chillicothe, Ohio, sophomore  
Tackett, James Stacey  
Banner sophomore  
Tackett, Jeffrey Lee  
Annandale, Va., sophomore  
Tackett, Nicki  
Paintsville sophomore  
Tackett, Wynetta J.  
Olive Hill freshman

Tackett, Yolanda Gaye  
Harold junior  
Taulbee, Crystal Noel  
Jackson sophomore  
Taulbee, Denise  
Campton sophomore  
Taulbee, Kathy  
Ezel junior  
Tay, Jovee  
Singapore freshman

Taylor, James Daulton  
Lawrenceburg junior  
Taylor, Jeri Jackson  
Morehead senior  
Taylor, Lisa K.  
Lubbock, Texas, junior  
Terrell, Lynn Ann  
Paducah senior  
Terry, Mellisia Lynn  
Staffordsville freshman





## A Chance to act

"I can't actually tell you when I first became involved in theater," said Chance Pennington, a junior speech/theater major from Morehead. "I've been acting ever since I was a child."

Since his freshman year, Pennington has acted in or worked on every University theater production. He has also directed the production of *Twenty-Seven Wagons of Cotton* and has been costume designer for several plays. Pennington commented that though MSU's theater department is not considered one of the top programs in the nation, "It is not always where you're taught, but how much work you've put into perfecting your skill."

Pennington has spent many hours learning the fundamentals of the theater, and for his efforts, he was recently nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Award for his role in *Amadeus*. He has been involved in the Reader's Theatre, in which he directed the production of *Digging In*. He also hosts the MSU television talk show, "Reverb."

In addition to his theatrical pursuits, Pennington has also been very active in speech. He joined his high school speech team when he was a senior, and it was his participation in speech that led him to MSU. "Some of the MSU faculty had observed me in a speech competition, and they offered me a scholarship," said Pennington.

Pennington is a Presidential Scholar and was named the Distinguished Speech and Theater Student. He was also named Outstanding Undergraduate in Communications by the communications faculty. He has also been named as the top speaker in the state of Kentucky.

Pennington feels that the fact that he is from Eastern Kentucky puts him at a disadvantage when it comes to pursuing an acting career. However, he said that his professors and instructors have given him the opportunity to expand, to be creative, and to fine tune his talents. He cited over 75 trophies that he has won since his freshman year as evidence of his preparation.

"I believe that college provides the foundations needed for life in the real world," said Pennington. "Without these foundations, it is impossible to succeed." He said his college instruction has prepared him for graduate school and a possible doctorate. Before this, however, he said he would like to gain some experience as a director.



From acting and directing to costume designing, Chance Pennington has been involved with almost every aspect of theater since coming to MSU. Photo by Portia Hensley

Pennington feels that people must take their knowledge and apply it to their actions. "You must remember what you have learned in your mind, feel it in your heart, and use it to surge forward," he said. "Life is an application process." **By Heather Hill**



# Terry — Tomasowa



Terry, Tenia Renee  
*River freshman*  
Thayer, Carol Diane  
*Morehead freshman*  
Theiss, Matt William  
*Louisville sophomore*  
Thomas, Barbara Lynn  
*Paris freshman*  
Thomas, Donald Eric  
*Grayson freshman*

Thomas, Mark Edward  
*Ewing sophomore*  
Thomas, Rhonda Lynn  
*Russell Springs junior*  
Thomas, Theresa Lynn  
*Mt. Sterling freshman*  
Thompson, Beverly Berniece  
*McRoberts junior*  
Thompson, Carol Ruth  
*Flatwoods senior*

Thompson, Katherine Leigh  
*Wilmore senior*  
Thompson, Kimberly Dawn  
*Louisa junior*  
Thompson, Matthew L.  
*Portsmouth, Ohio, junior*  
Thompson, Shona Sue  
*West Liberty freshman*  
Thompson, Tara Lynn  
*Middletown, Ohio, senior*

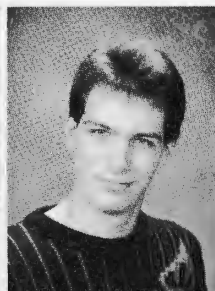
Thompson, Whitney Todd  
*Garrison junior*  
Timberlake, Michelle Leigh  
*South Shore sophomore*  
Timberlake, Sherri Ann  
*South Shore senior*  
Tipton, Michael Monroe  
*Mt. Sterling senior*  
Tipton, Wesley Ryan  
*Paris freshman*

Tolliver, Gloria Dawn  
*Hitchins graduate*  
Tolliver, James Roger  
*Topmost freshman*  
Tolliver, Jeffery A.  
*Jackhorn freshman*  
Tomamichel, Tina  
*Williamsburg, Ohio, junior*  
Tomasowa, Deborah Mathelsa  
*Jakarta, Indonesia, freshman*



# Tooley — Walters

Tooley, Sabrena Dawn  
Pikeville sophomore  
Towles, Chris N.  
Georgetown freshman  
Traver, Brett C.  
Minnie sophomore  
Trent, Carla Elaine  
Redfox graduate  
Trout, F. Jeff  
Stone sophomore



Trout, Sonja Lynett  
Stone freshman  
Trusty, Corrinna Kay  
Guage freshman  
Tucker, Amy E.  
Cynthiana junior  
Tucker, Christine  
Dwarf senior  
Turner, Bethany Leigh  
Paintsville freshman



Turner, Ernest Randall  
Lexington sophomore  
Turner, Noel Christian  
Jackson sophomore  
Turner, Scott  
Viper sophomore  
Turner, Shelley LaVelle  
Rousseau sophomore  
Tussey, Debra A.  
Grayson senior



Tussey, Sean Kevin  
Raccoon freshman  
Tussey, Shawn Christopher  
Carlisle sophomore  
Tussey, Tonya M.  
Isonville sophomore  
Tuttle, Rebecca Renee  
Dema freshman  
Tuttle, William Kenneth  
Erlanger junior



Tyler, Tonya Renelle  
Harrodsburg sophomore  
Tye, Susan Michelle  
Stanton junior  
Tyra, Stephen H.  
West Liberty freshman  
Tyra, T. Gwen  
Campton senior  
Underwood, Rachael L.  
Russellville, Ohio, junior







Upchurch, Billy Joe  
Morehead sophomore  
Vallotton, Lori G.  
Flemingsburg freshman  
VanDecker, Rebecca  
Franklin Lakes, N.J., senior  
Vandeventer, Anita Louise  
London senior  
Vanhoose, Pamela Lee  
Lowmansville sophomore

Vanhoose, Sandy Lynn  
Lowmansville sophomore  
Vanhoose, Stacy Renae  
Paintsville freshman  
VanHorn, Brenda Sue  
Sidney, Ohio, sophomore  
Vanlandingham, Janet Lee  
Owingsville senior  
Varney, Bertena  
Winchester freshman

Varney, Jackie Lynn  
Belfry sophomore  
Varney, Marcy Renae  
Raccoon junior  
Vaughn, Jessica Robin  
Florence freshman  
Vergne, Richard Allen  
Vanceburg freshman  
Vermillion, Joyce G.  
Hardy senior

Virgin, Tonya Dee  
Old Town senior  
Volz, Christian Deon  
Germantown freshman  
Vorwerck, Amy M.  
Milford, Ohio, freshman  
Vu, Cam T.  
Southgate junior  
Wade, Zachary Thomas  
Versailles senior

Wadsworth, Jennifer Lynn  
Carlisle, Ohio, sophomore  
Wallace, Harold  
Stanville junior  
Wallen, David J.  
Prestonsburg junior  
Waller, Julie M.  
Ashland junior  
Walters, Gracie Ann  
Jenkins junior



# Waggoner—Wells

Waggoner, Anita Lynn

*Sandy Hook sophomore*

Wagner, Kevin A.

*Pikeville freshman*

Waits, Garyn Michael

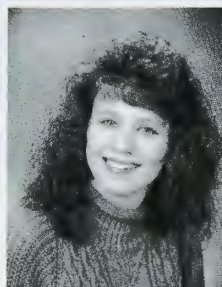
*Hillsboro, Ohio, freshman*

Walker, Kimberly Marie

*Georgetown, Ohio, sophomore*

Wallen, David Joe

*Prestonsburg junior*



Walpert, Marcy E.

*Frankfort graduate*

Ward, De De

*Elkhorn City senior*

Waring, Michele

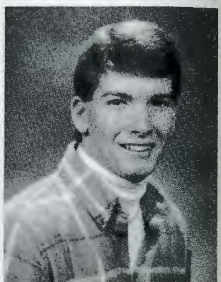
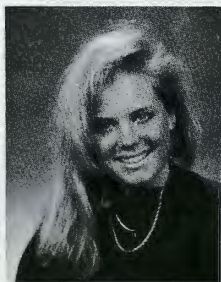
*Ashland sophomore*

Warning, Julie L.

*Ladeside Park freshman*

Warren, Larry W.

*Troy, Ohio, junior*



Washburn, Jeffrey William

*Inez freshman*

Watkins, Kristen Leigh

*Greenbury, Texas, freshman*

Watkins, Shonda Alane

*Mt. Sterling freshman*

Watson, Michelle Leigh

*Prestonsburg junior*

Wayman, Ruthanne Marie

*Hardy sophomore*



Webb, David J.

*Oil Springs sophomore*

Webb, James Leon

*Tomahawk freshman*

Webb, Marc D.

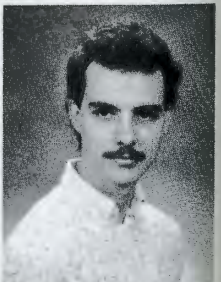
*Erlanger sophomore*

Webb II, Steve Nevada

*Olive Hill junior*

Welch, D. Chris

*White house senior*



Welch, William Dale

*Carrollton junior*

Wells, Emma Lee

*Smilax junior*

Wells, Kellye Ruth

*Clay City freshman*

Wells, Lolita Jo

*Volga freshman*

Wells, Regian

*Olive Hill senior*







## A second chance at life

"I knew there was no point in applying for anything other than housekeeping or grocery clerk positions," said Roberta Brown, a sophomore social work major from West Liberty. "Finding a job to support my children would be difficult, it not impossible, without a high school education."

Brown had dropped out of high school in the ninth grade to get married and raise a family. "After my marriage ended, I was forced to take a long, hard look at my life. I did not really like what I saw — a 41-year-old woman with a minimum wage job, no education and definitely no future." Brown said that at this point, she decided to give herself a chance at a better life. "I was angry with myself for quitting school," she said. "I was frightened, but I was also determined to do something about my future."

Brown decided to go back to school to obtain her General Education Development (GED) certificate. "The MSU-Morgan Center is a regional center from Morehead State that often helps adult students get their GEDs. When it opened in West Liberty, I knew that my opportunity had arrived," she said.

The decision to return to school was not easy to make, according to Brown, but the staff at the center convinced her to join their program. "When I finally got the courage to call the center, the staff was so encouraging that I knew I had to give school one more try. After I spoke with the adult education teacher, I felt that anything was possible."

Brown said that getting her GED was one of the most exciting moments of her life. However, the staff at the MSU-Morgan Center urged her not to stop with a high school education. "For the first time, I felt that it was actually possible for me to go on to college," said Brown. "Without the encouragement and enthusiasm of the center's coordinator and teacher, I am not sure that I would have continued my education, but they gave me the confidence to do it."

Brown said that her self-esteem has grown tremendously since she entered college, and her success has brought her state-wide acclaim. She was named the Kentucky Department of Education's Outstanding Adult Student of the Year, and she was the only recipient of a \$1,500 Robert Byrd Scholarship with a GED. The other 82 students who received this scholarship were high school honor students. She has



Continuing her education has given Roberta Brown a second chance at life, according to the 40-something honors student. Brown was presented with the Outstanding Adult Student award from the State of Kentucky this year. Photo by Tim Conn

also been recognized for her achievements by the state board for Adult Vocational Education and Vocational Rehabilitation in Frankfort.

"My next goal is to get a master's degree in social work so that I can help others avoid some of the mistakes that I have made," said Brown. "Somehow, some way, I can make a difference, if only one life is effected, then I'll know it has been worth it."

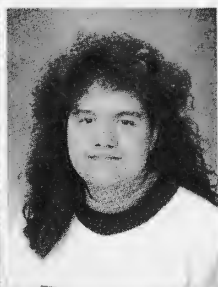
Brown is currently a member of the Honors Program and Gamma Beta Phi. She describes herself as a very busy person, dividing her time between her children and three grandchildren, classes and working at the MSU-Morgan Center. In her spare time, Brown said, she loves to read.

Brown feels that her life has improved greatly since she decided to continue her education. "Getting my GED and entering college has changed everything," she said. "For the first time in my life, I can see my future. I have finished a year of college, and I know that nothing short of illness or death will stop me from completing my goals. I have a second chance at life." **By Elizabeth Burton and Tracie Stevens**



# Wells—Woodrow

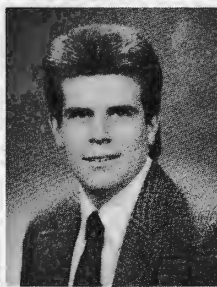
Wells, William Scott  
Prestonsburg junior  
Welty, Christie Ann  
Portsmouth, Ohio, senior  
Wentz, Amelia Sue  
Battletown sophomore  
West, Ladonna Carol  
Cherry Fork, Ohio, sophomore  
Westfall, Wendy Day  
Leesburg, Ohio, junior



Wheatley, Bobbi Jo  
Greenup sophomore  
Wheeler, Keith Jackson  
Ashland senior  
Whitaker, James Edward  
Avawam junior  
Whitaker, Lisa Diane  
Crown senior  
Whitaker, Nancy L.  
Busy senior



Whitaker, Stacy Lynn  
Cynthiana sophomore  
White, Ashli Suzanne  
Ripley, W. Va., freshman  
White, Charla A.  
Vanceburg freshman  
White, E. Freddy  
Morehead senior  
White, Howard T.  
Portsmouth, N.H., senior



Whiteman, Teresa Rana  
Williamsburg, Ohio, sophomore  
Whitley, Crystal Lynn  
Sandy Hook sophomore  
Whitt, Robin Lynette  
Olive Hill sophomore  
Whitt, Susan Amy  
Clearfield junior  
Widener, Heather Renee  
Cassstown, Ohio, sophomore



Wilburn, Robin Annette  
Rush sophomore  
Wilburn, Shannon Lynn  
Grayson junior  
Willenbrink, Jill Anne  
Ashland sophomore  
Willheite, James Russell  
Frankfort freshman  
Williams, Charlotte  
Mt. Sterling sophomore



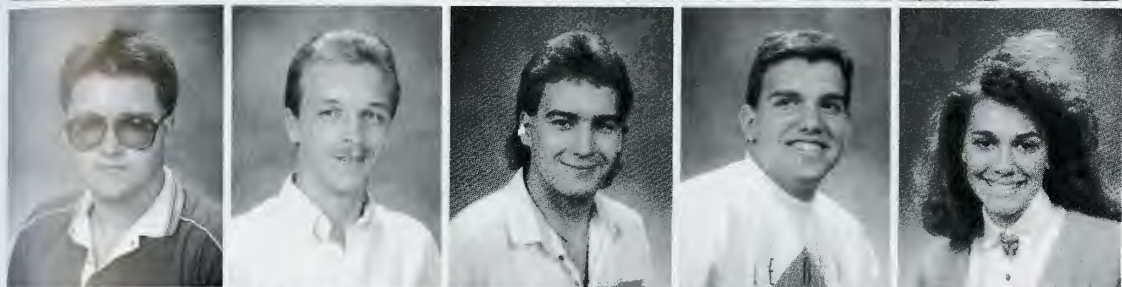
Williams, Deana G.  
Winchester senior  
Williams, Jennifer Lynn  
Mt. Sterling sophomore  
Williams, Melody Beth  
Morehead junior  
Williams, N. Jill  
Wheelerburg, Ohio, freshman  
Williams, Noel Gene  
Hazard senior







Williams, Patricia Anne  
Hamilton, Ohio, freshman  
Williams, Phyllis Mechelle  
Vanceburg junior  
Williams, Randy  
White Oak senior  
Williams, Sandra  
Oil Springs sophomore  
Williams, Wendy Leigh  
Whitesburg senior



Williamson Jr., Billy Joe  
Morehead junior  
Williamson, Mike H.  
Flemingsburg freshman  
Willis, Danny  
Vanceburg sophomore  
Willis, Matt  
Ashland freshman  
Willman, Aimee Ondra  
Peebles, Ohio, sophomore



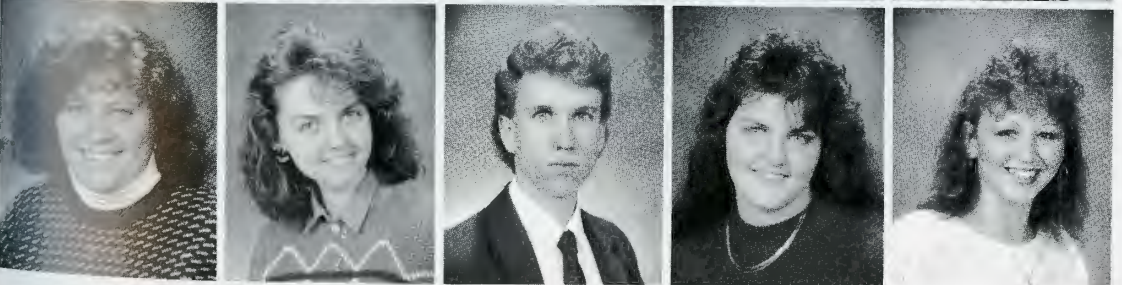
Willman, Christopher David  
Peebles, Ohio, senior  
Wills, Anne R.  
Mt. Sterling senior  
Wills, Donna Michelle  
Vanceburg senior  
Willson, Beth Louise  
Jasper, Ohio, sophomore  
Wilson, Angela Jane  
Mingo Junction, Ohio, freshman



Wilson, Kimberly Gale  
Cincinnati freshman  
Wilson, Richard Marion  
Maysville freshman  
Wilson, Robin Ann  
Bedford sophomore  
Wilson, Stacey Lynn  
Ashland junior  
Windows, Stacy Marie  
Elsmere freshman



Wingo, Stephen J.  
West Liberty senior  
Winter, Carol Lynne  
Berwyn, Ill., senior  
Wireman, Melissa Dawn  
Salversville sophomore  
Witt, Stephanie Michelle  
Salvisa freshman  
Woford, Michele Wells  
Morehead senior



Wolfe, Suzanne E.  
Cincinnati sophomore  
Wolford, Regina Ann  
Phelps sophomore  
Wollenhaupt, Scott Allen  
Beavercreek, Ohio, sophomore  
Wood, Jennifer L.  
Lawrenceburg freshman  
Woodrow, Charlotte Marie  
Morehead senior





As a Residence Hall Association floor representative, a member of Gamma Beta Phi and the Baptist Student Union, and an active intramural team player, Courtney Neff said establishing priorities is important. *Photo by Karen Craigo*



## *Gaining balance through priorities*

"Getting the best education I can is important to me. I know a high g.p.a. will help me tremendously when I start looking for a job so I must push myself to do the best I can," said Courtney Neff, a sophomore government major from Chillicothe, Ohio.

Neff said she is involved in several different activities which take up quite a bit of her time. She is a floor representative for the Residence Hall Association, a member of Gamma Beta Phi and the Baptist Student Union, plays on the volleyball, basketball and softball intramural teams and still maintains a 3.9 grade point average.

"I think it's important that a balance be maintained between school work and enjoyment, even if 80 percent of my time is spent on classes and assignments," said Neff.

She explained that this balance can be successfully achieved by establishing priorities in life. "My top priority is and will always be God. I would be nothing without Him. My next priority is definitely my

family, friends and my boyfriend, Cam," Neff said. "My final priority is applying myself whole-heartedly to my schoolwork," she continued.

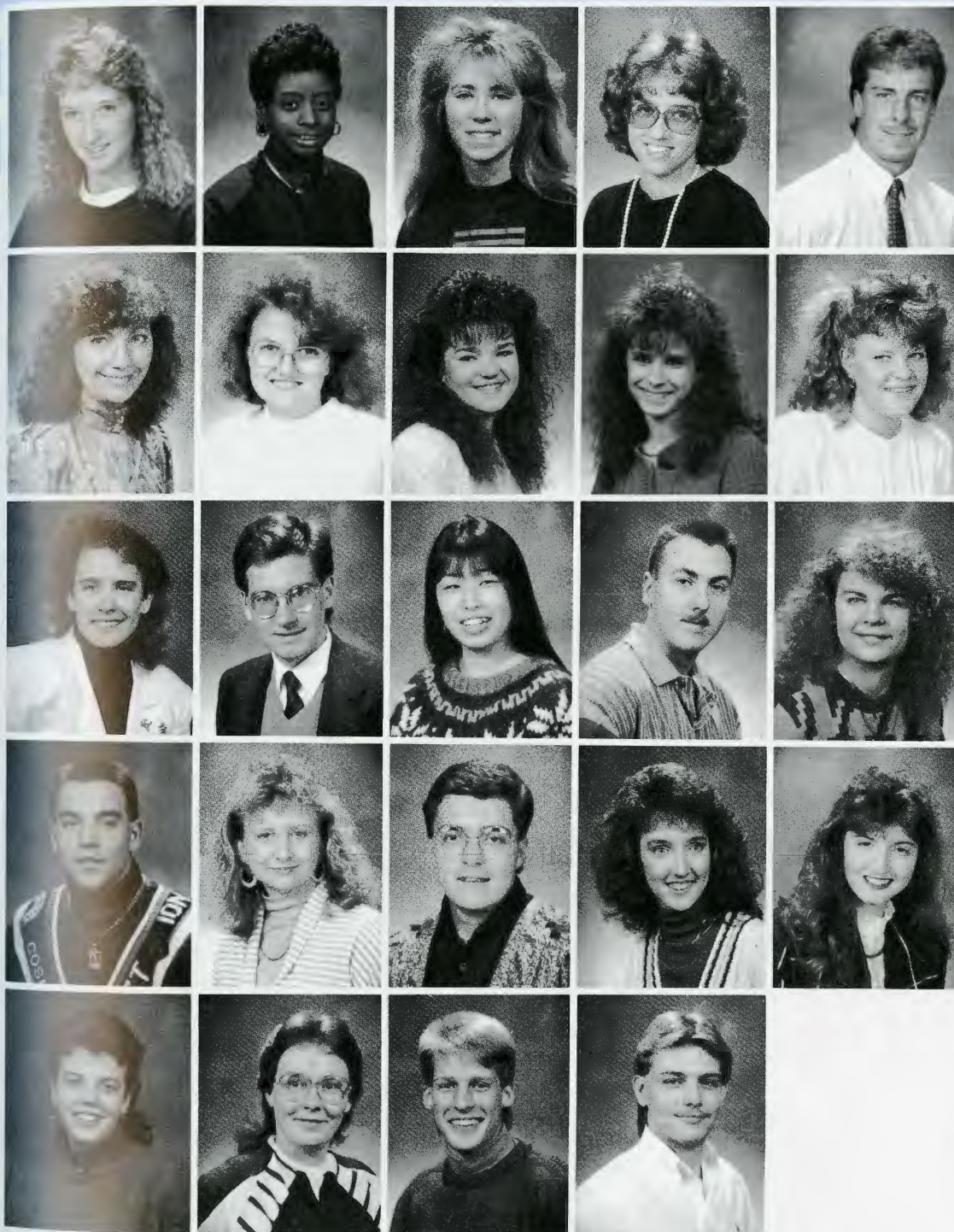
Neff said that she attributes all of her successes to her parents, who have been her role models. "I can always look to them for guidance. They have taught me, by example, what life is truly about, and to think for myself and make my own decisions," said Neff. "Because of them I have become an individual and for that I am thankful," she said.

Occasionally, all of the hard work produces stress in Neff's life, but she said she has conquered even that. "I have to be involved in sports and get out and enjoy nature in order to maintain my sanity and relieve stress," said Neff.

Explaining how she keeps pushing onward and upward, Neff said, "As long as God continues to give me strength and wisdom, and I know he will, I'll keep pushing on with no regrets." **By Angelita Chaffin**



# Woods — Zurmehly



Woods, Jane Marilyn  
*St. Batavia, Ohio, sophomore*

Woods, Natasha A.  
*Louisville freshman*

Woodsmall, Shannon  
*Florence freshman*

Workman, Rhonda J. Newsom  
*Wallingford senior*

Worthington, W. Scott III  
*Spring Valley, Ohio, graduate*

Wright, Carol L.  
*Hazel Green sophomore*

Wright, Kathy Jo  
*Morehead freshman*

Wright, Monica Sue  
*Jenkins freshman*

Wright, Tammy Gail  
*Burdine sophomore*

Wright, Tracy Jo  
*Pikeville sophomore*

Wverstl, Laura J.  
*Dayton, Ohio, freshman*

Yanchunas Jr., Dominick Gabriel  
*Mountaintop, Pa., senior*

Yatsushiro, Kazuko  
*Tsukuba, Japan, sophomore*

York, James E.  
*Whitesburg junior*

Younce, Chinnetta Lynn  
*Stambaugh sophomore*

Young, Jeff J.  
*Cincinnati senior*

Young, Melissa  
*Wallingford, Ky., freshman*

Young, William Christopher  
*Sardinia, Ohio, freshman*

Zaph, Kelly Rene  
*South Shore sophomore*

Zimmerman, Tammy Sue  
*Salt Lick freshman*

Zoller, Beth  
*Bellbrook, Ohio, freshman*

Zornes, Lisa  
*Emerson freshman*

Zornes, Michael Leon  
*Olive Hill sophomore*

Zurmehly, Rick S.  
*Williamsburg, Ohio, sophomore*





Ruth Charlton prepares her winning backhand. Photo by James Porter







# SPORTS

Volleyball	122
Cross Country	126
Football	130
Basketball	134
Tennis	144
Baseball	148
Soccer	154
Swimming	162
Softball	164

Ron Barnes, a senior from Washington, D.C., is blocked as he goes up for two points.  
Photo by Photo Services



# Setting for a third OVC title

"This year we were out to hold our reputation, and I feel pretty confident that we did that," said head volleyball coach Jim McClellan.

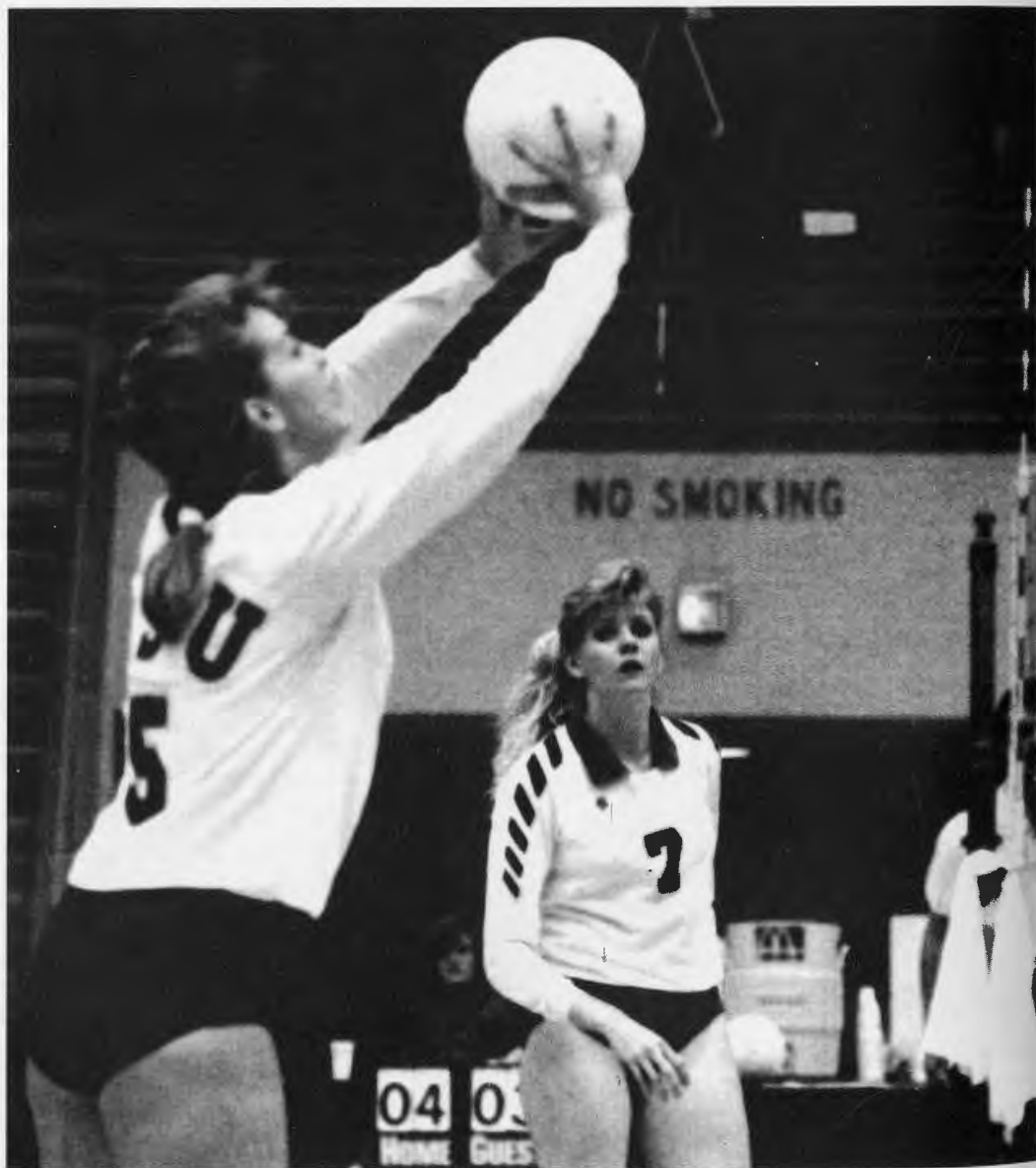
One of the season's highlights was defeating North Carolina State in a tough four set match with the scores of 7-15, 15-10, 15-6 and 15-10. Dayle Hamontree, a junior from Rolling Meadows, Ill., said that this was a special victory for the team. "It was a real high to beat such a good team," she said.

Hamontree has been a consistently outstanding player since she joined the team as a freshman. She has been named the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) Player of the Year for two consecutive years. McClellan said that she was also an outstanding defensive player.

The team had several other high points throughout the season. One of these, according to senior nursing major Missy Blanford, was winning the OVC Championship Tournament.

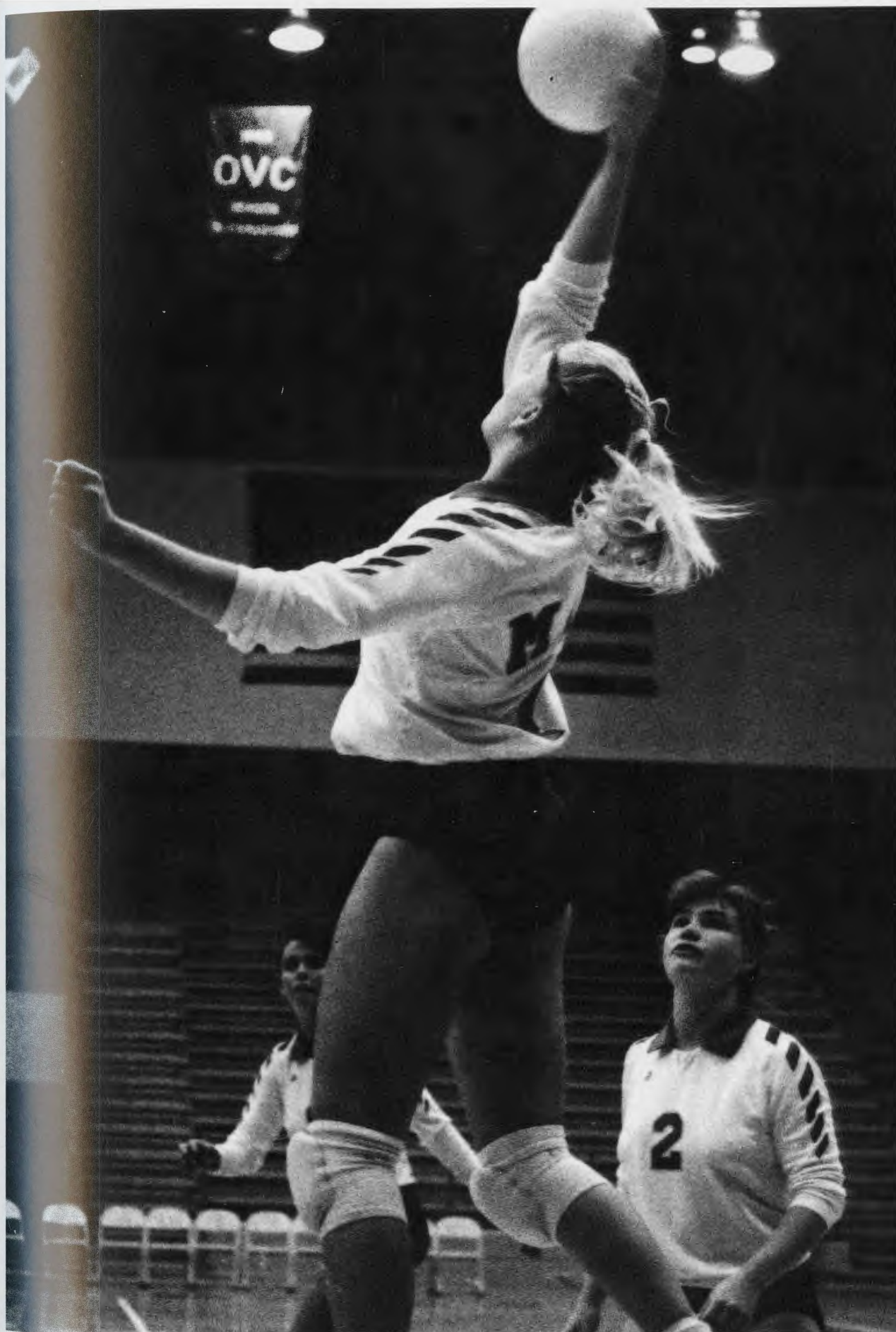
"One of the highlights for the season was when we won the OVC Championship for the third year in a row," she said.

McClellan cited Blanford as an example of an outstanding player, but he said she had not always been encouraged in the sport. Blanford attended Holy Cross High School in Louisville and was told that because of her height (5'3"), she could never play college volleyball. McClellan said this was not a true assessment of her abilities: "She could, and does, run the team," he said.



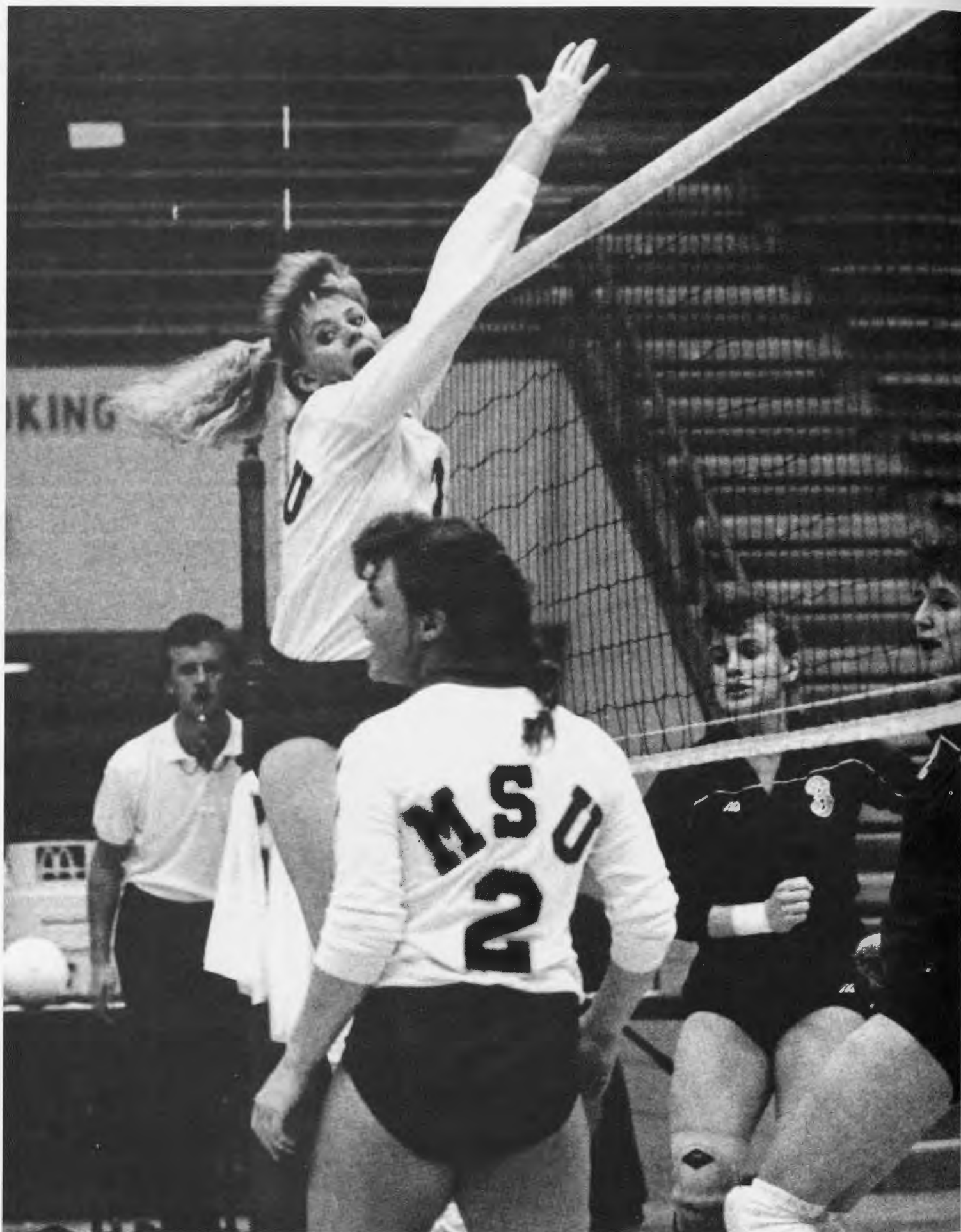
Deb Bryant, a senior from Oxford, MI., awaits Jane Tizer's set.





Dayle Hammontree, a Rolling Meadows, Ill., junior, makes a spike as Missy Blanford, a senior from Louisville, looks on.





Bryant jumps for a single block against two opponents.  
Photo by Photo Services





## Continued set

Another player who proved outstanding during the season was senior Deb Bryant. According to McClellan and several of her teammates, Bryant is an enthusiastic player as well as an excellent student.

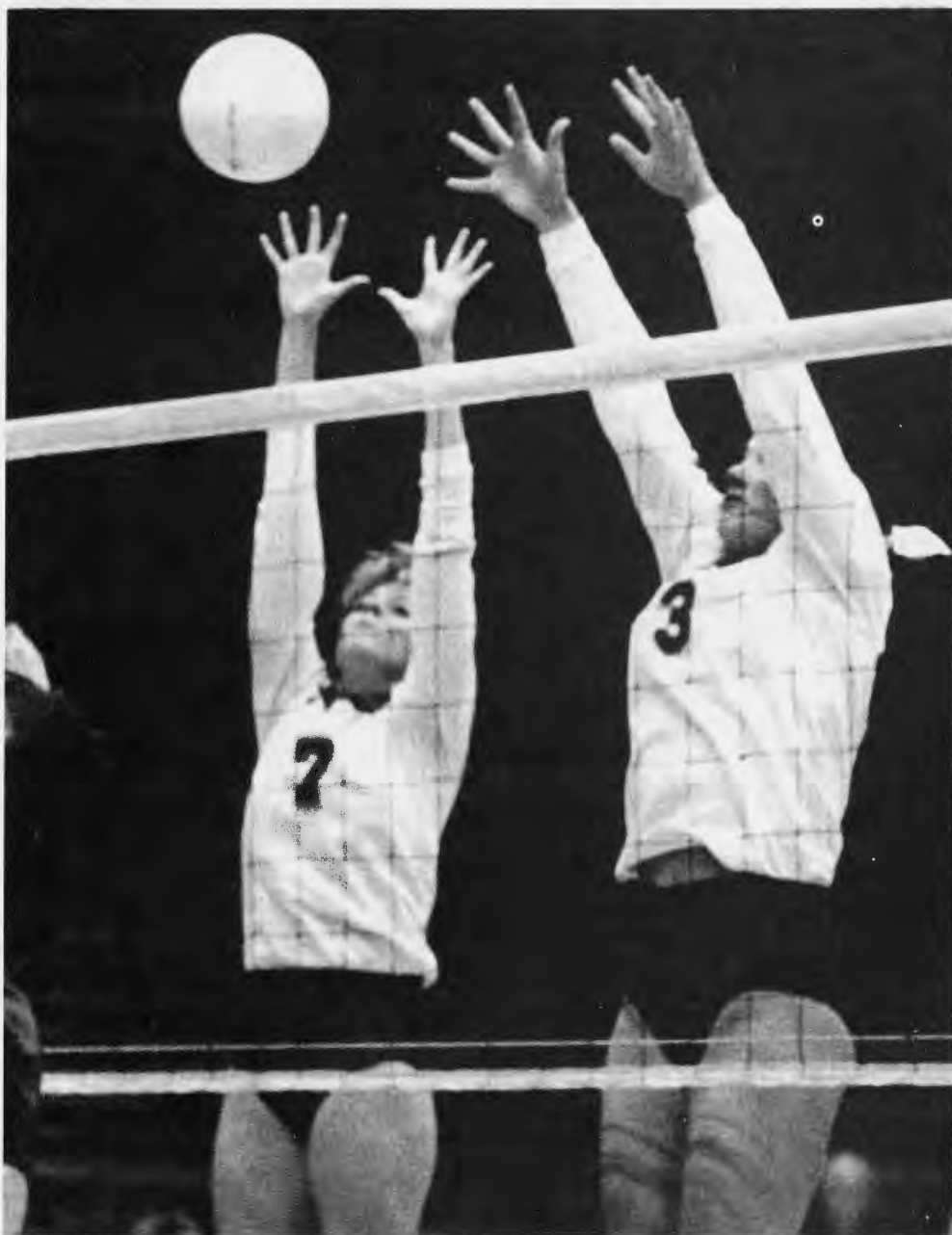
"(Bryant's) enthusiasm gave us the kind of determination that it takes to have a winning team," said Lori Kizer, a sophomore from Huber Heights, Ohio.

McClellan said that next year's season looked promising. "Our team goal every season is to win the OVC title and to make every effort to earn the NCAA bid," he said. "We want to be able to play competitively against better teams—we always look forward to a challenging season."

**By Kenneth Mauk**

Blandford makes a backset to the anticipating spiker, Bryant. Photo by Photos Services

Bryant and Missy Papai, a senior from LaPorte, Ind., go up for a block against an EKU spike. Photo by Photo Services





# Making Good Strides

"The team's greatest strength is its integrity — its willingness to work and to be satisfied with its effort without dwelling on the things that can't be controlled," said Dan Lindsey, head coach of both the men's and women's cross country and track teams.

"We did not fulfill our potential due to outside factors such as illness and injury," Lindsey said, "but we can't be concerned with what we can't do anything about."

The men finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), with a winning record overall. Although second place is noteworthy, according to Lindsey, he said that "the expectations for this team were much higher (than second place.)"

Rich Shepherd, a sophomore marketing major from Florence said, "We were not as close as we could have been. We weren't operating as a team, especially off the track."

George Kamphaus, a junior biology major from Cincinnati, said that the team's attitude had changed. "There are some very good freshmen on the team this year," he said. "The increased competition, both within the team and the conference, really showed us who wanted to be here. The coach's expectations were higher since he saw more potential."

The women's team placed fourth in the OVC. Lynn Rutsch, a senior recreation and special education major from Sparta, New Jersey, said that even though the season had not gone as well as she had hoped, "we grew as a team, both in numbers and in performances. This year has been a very good experience."

Kim Schmiesing, a sophomore commercial art major from Sidney, Ohio, said, "The competition gets harder every year, even within the team. We push each other to do our best."

Although the team did not fulfill its expectations, there were several positive aspects of the season. "Our second place finish at Rio Grande College was very impressive," Lindsey said. "The team was excited that we finished ahead of the University of Cincinnati, which is a school that offers scholarships in cross country and track. Some of our members are from the Cincinnati area, and they were eager to beat that team."

Lindsey cited performances by Mark Stauffer and Vanessa Sikora as examples of outstanding effort. Stauffer, a freshman accounting major from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was named to the all-conference team.

Coach Lindsey is hopeful about his team's prospects for next season. "We aren't losing anyone to graduation," he said. "so we have a very good chance to improve our showing in the OVC next year."

The track team, which is in its second year of existence, has established itself as an important part of the running program. Lindsey said that "a good track team is essential for a strong cross country team. It helps the runners stay in shape, and gives them a chance to discover new events."

Since track is not considered a championship sport, most of the Division I meets are not scored, Lindsey said. Therefore, there is no







The 1989-1990 cross country and track team finished with another winning season.

This runner shows the winning form that helped the team finish second in the OVC.

pressure to obtain a successful season record. Instead, each individual is able to work to achieve his or her own potential.

Julie Elliot, a freshman from Shelbyville, has been especially promising in the track events, according to Lindsey, "Julie is an outstanding talent," he said. "She has the potential to compete on a national level." Elliot's successes have come, Lindsey said, through hard work. "She is a very concentrated individual, both in running and academics. That concentration and management of time is what it takes to succeed."

Lindsey wants his runners to learn time management through their participation in the program. He said that each person enters the university first as a student and second as a runner. With this in mind, he encourages the teams to keep their grade point averages high.

"The track and cross country teams have one of the most consistently high grade averages of any sports team," said Lindsey. "We try to encourage the development of the whole person."

**By Elizabeth Burton**

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"We try to encourage the development of the whole person."

—Coach Dan Lindsey

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# Shooting for success

"I saw something when I was younger that said: 'You can't win a race by following a leader.' That has served as my motivation ever since. I try to be the best I can be; a leader on and off the court," said Julie Magrane, a sophomore radio-television major from Morehead.

Magrane's on-court performance while striving toward her goal has not gone un-noticed. As a freshman, she was second in total votes for Freshman of the Year and was voted to the All OVC Team. In her second year as a Lady Eagle, she led the team in rebounds and was voted to the Second All-OVC Team.

As a standout high school basketball player, Magrane was playing for the junior varsity team while in sixth and seventh grade. By the eighth grade, she was playing varsity level basketball. Her high school play brought her All-State Honors, an honorable mention to the All-American Team and *USA Today's* choice as Woman of the Year.

Magrane, who comes from an athletic family (her brother plays baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals), started her athletic career at five in little league baseball. Her interest in basketball started

with nightly games played with her dad.

"I used to play every night on an outdoor court with my dad. If I won, he had to buy me dinner. If he won, I had to shine all of his

decided to remain in Morehead because of the community and the people.

"The people in the community really support us. My family is also able to come to every game. I couldn't be happier than I am here," said Magrane.

For Magrane, basketball lasts far beyond the scheduled games. She lifts weights, runs and plays basketball for two hours every night.

Magrane said that she plays basketball because it is self-satisfying and rewarding. She believes that her accomplishments help her to continue being the best she can be.

"Before each season I write my goals down and seal the list in an envelope. I go back after the season to see how well I fulfilled them," said Magrane. "My long term goals are to be First Team OVC and one of the team's leaders in scoring and rebounding."

Magrane, a Chi Omega member and a Theta Chi Little Sis, said that the future comes too quickly for her to know exactly what she will be doing, but she hopes to be involved in television and possibly

shoes," said Magrane.

Magrane, who was also a high school state champion in the discus for two years,

be an anchorwoman.

**By Christie Sheppard**







Steve Shaffer



# An exciting season

Although overshadowed by head coach Bill Baldrige's poor health and resignation, the football team had an exciting season, according to the team's academic counselor and runningback coach Terry Chin.

"I feel that the team was pulled back a little when Coach Baldrige was sick because of the team having to adapt to different coaching styles," said Chin.

John Irwin, a Middletown, Ohio, junior, said, "It wasn't too hard to get used to different coaching styles because all of our coaches basically followed Coach Baldrige's style, but next year may be different."

The football team finished the season with an overall record of five wins and six losses, and their Ohio Valley Conference record was two wins and four losses.

"One of the highlights of our season was a five-game winning streak. I don't think that has happened since 1986," said Chin. In 1986 the team had a seven-game winning streak.

"Possibly one of the most exciting games in the history of the university was the last game against Eastern Kentucky University," said Chin. The E.K.U. game led to a double overtime and an exciting sendoff for Baldrige.

"We were all pretty upset by the loss to E.K.U. when we were so close to winning, but I think the team came away feeling pretty good because we all played really hard," said Ty Howard, a Morehead senior.

Jerome Williams' successful completion of 18 passes during the E.K.U. game may have been a further source of pride to the team and the home crowd.

"Our first really good road win was the Samford game," said Jim Jackson, a junior from Bellville, Ohio. The final score at Samford was 35-28. "Another highlight of the season was the 13-10 win over Cincinnati," Jackson continued.

Chin said that he does not know if the leadership will be back next year, but he is sure that the team will be a good one. "All in all I think that even though we will have a young team next year we're going to get some more people — our future is ahead of us," said Chin.

"I think that it will be interesting to see how the team will do next season with the changing of the head coach and practically the entire staff," said Lawrence, Ind., senior Doug Bowell. **By Kenneth Mauk**



James Porter



**Opposite page:** The Eastern defense puts the pressure on quarterback Chris Swartz. Among those blocking for Swartz are #68 Mike Gildea, a Cincinnati sophomore, and #65 Eric Coker, a Russellville junior.



James Porter

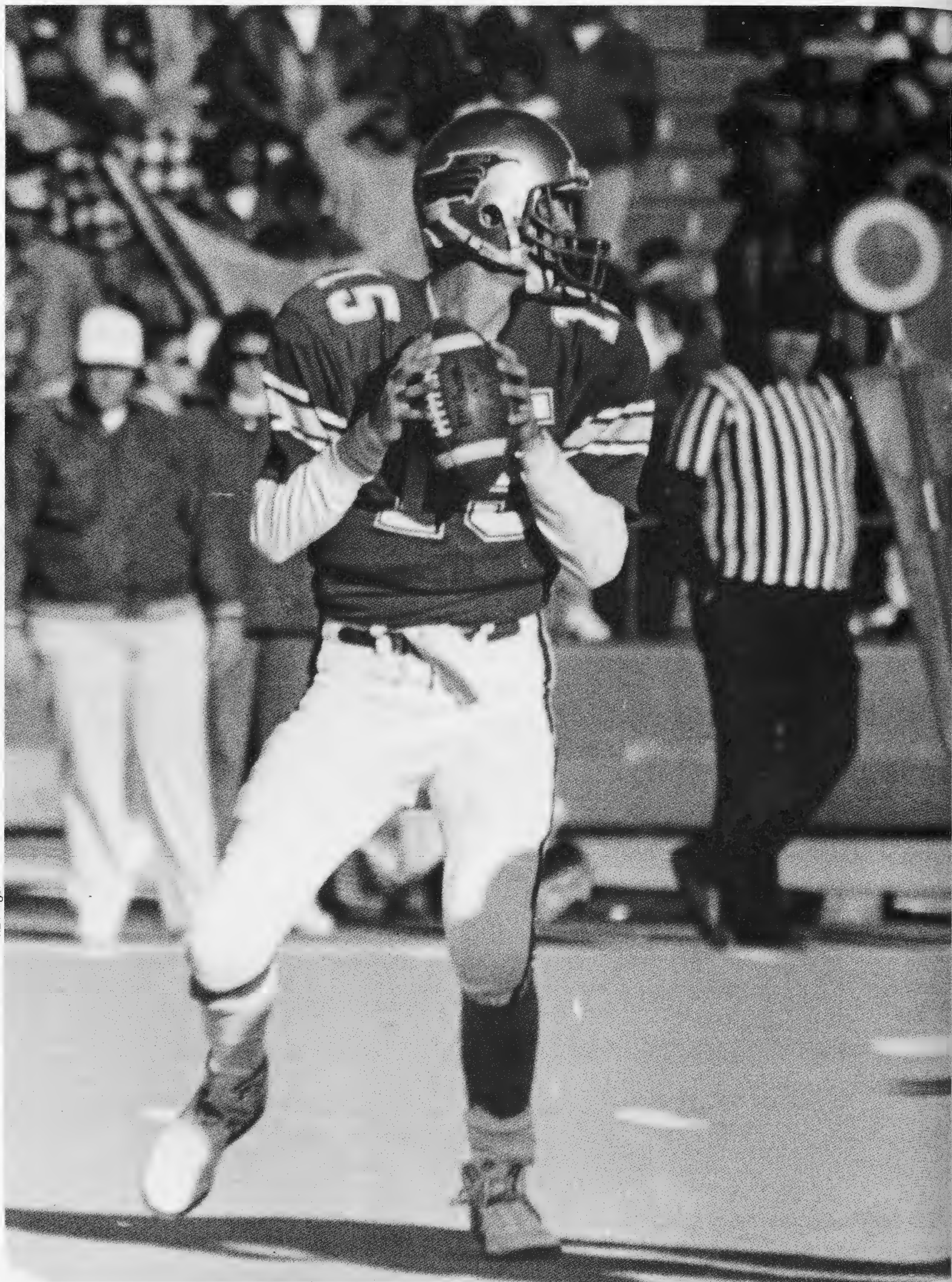
Freshman center Walter Underwood prepares to snap the ball to Swartz during E.K.U. football action.

Junior running back Jerome Williams of Bethel Park, Pa., breaks through the Eastern defense for a first down.

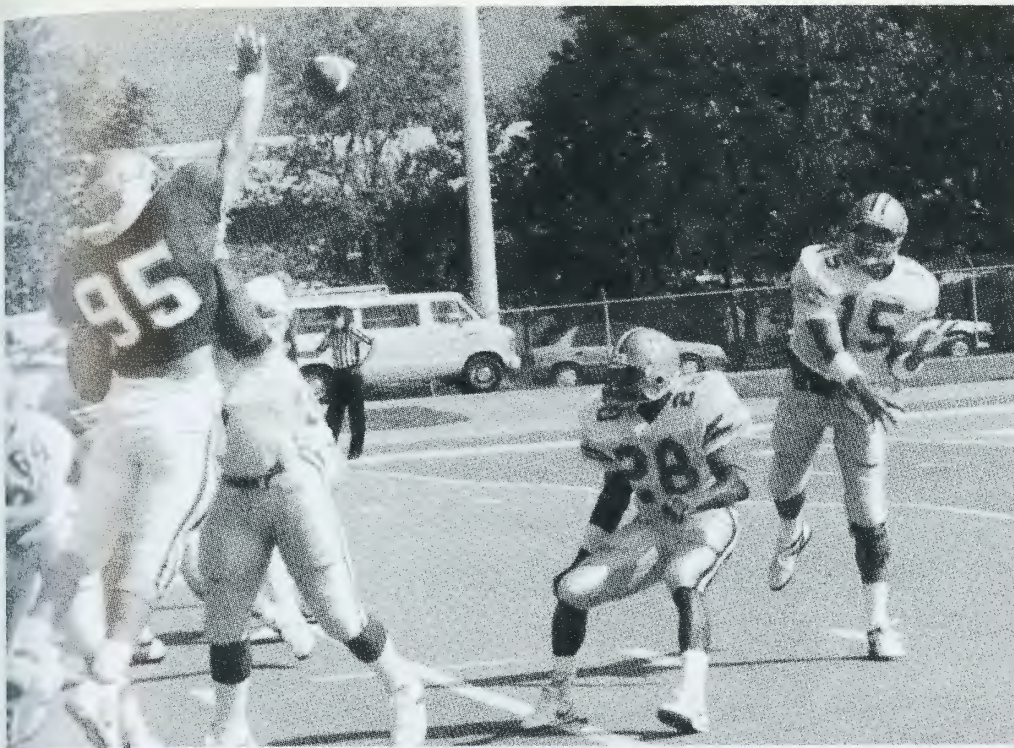


James Porter





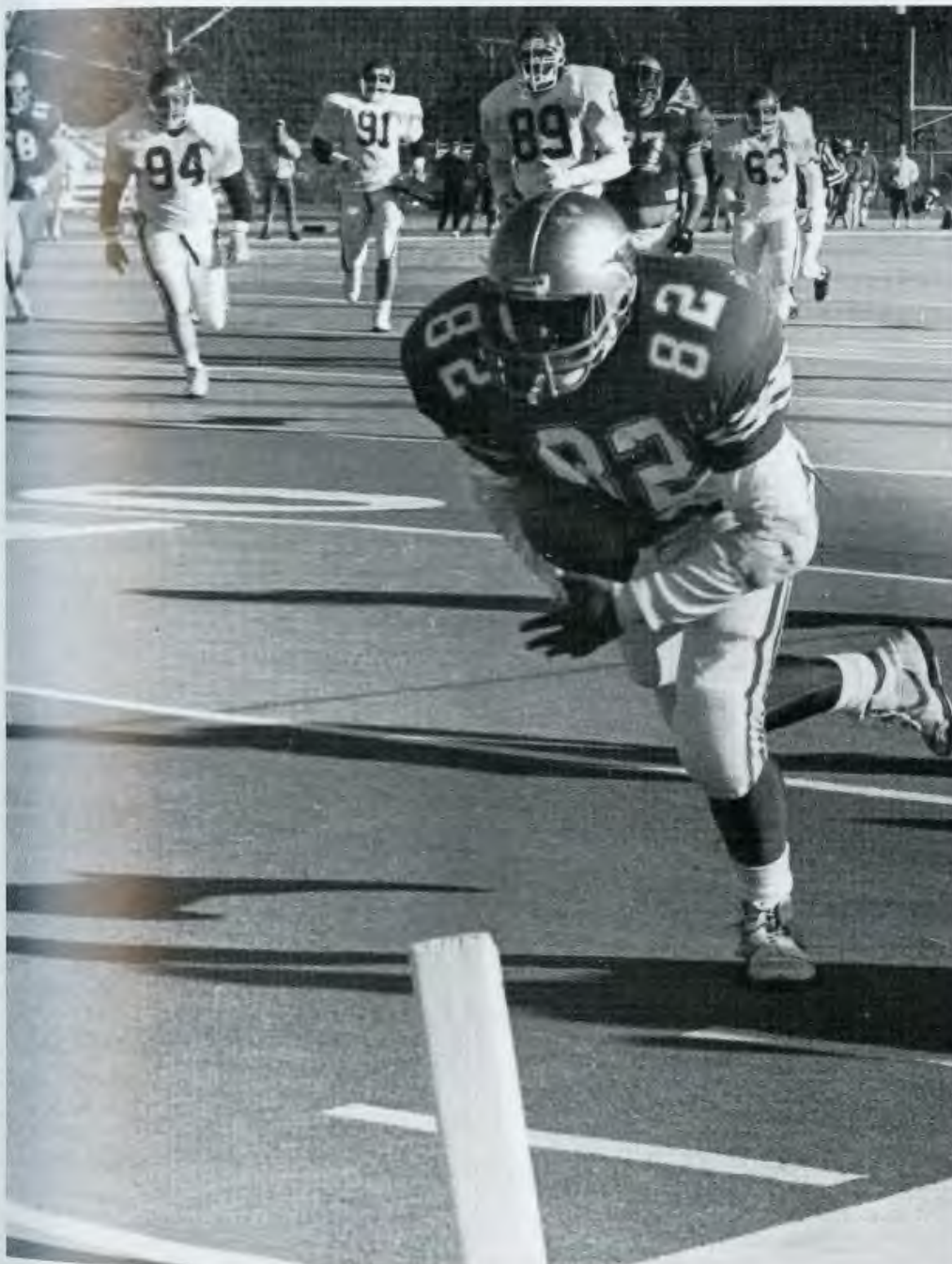




John Hunter

**Opposite page:** Chris Swartz, junior quarterback from Olympia, scans the backfield for a receiver during the home game against Eastern.

Attempting to block a Middle Tennessee pass is Brady Duff, a sophomore from Mt. Sterling.



John Hunter

Plagued by health problems, Bill Baldrige retired from coaching after the season's last game, which was a loss to E.K.U. on November 18.

Tight-end Brandon Ford rushed for a touchdown during a home game against Eastern. The freshman was responsible for three Eagle touchdowns this year.

T.D. Kiger





# Young team seen as strength and weakness.

The Lady Eagles finished their season with an overall record of 10-17. "What may have been one of our greatest weaknesses was also one of our greatest strengths — having a young team," said head coach Loretta Marlow.

There were three new players in the line-up this year. Kelly Downs, a senior mathematics major from Londonderry, Ohio, said, "In the past four years the team was never as young as this season. Many were inexperienced in college basketball."

Although the team was young, Marlow felt that they worked well together. "As a team, they improved as the year went on," she said "The turning point for the team was the game against 18th-ranked Tennessee Tech. Although we didn't win, the team played well together as a unit."

Shannon Litton, a sophomore physical education major from Maysville, said, "We worked well as a team, but we just couldn't get it together. We all play well; it was just a matter of doing it."

During pre-season the Lady Eagles were ranked second in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC). "We thought we could be second,, but when we started playing top 20 teams and losing, we felt a lot of pressure," said Litton.

When asked about the changes she has seen over the past four years of playing for the Lady Eagles, Downs said, "The biggest change

has been the types of players and their personalities." "The style of playing has also changed," Downs added "Playing with others has helped me to cope with different situations. Now I know what to do and what not to do in the future when I become a coach."

Downs is one of two players who will be graduating this year, along with Kim Patyk. Twelve of the fourteen players will be returning to the Lady Eagles squad next season. "It will be an asset for the team to have players who will remain on the team for two or three more years," said Downs.

These players' assets have been recognized in part by the Ohio Valley Conference's annual awards. Julie Magrane received second OVC team honors' and Kelly Downs received an honorable mention. Beverly

Smith made the All-Freshman team. In addition to these awards, several players achieved some individual career highs. These include Julie Magrane, with 29 points against Radford; B.J. Bradford, with 12 points against Tennessee State; and Sandy Vincent, with 15 points against East Tennessee State. Kelly Downs, who joined the MSU 1,000 point club last year, moved up to sixth place in scoring leaders this year. **By Angelita Chaffin**

"We worked well together as a team but we just couldn't get it together. We all play well; it was just a matter of doing it."

Shannon Litton  
Lady Eagle guard

**Right:** Forward Julie Magrane attempts a free throw during the home game against Eastern Kentucky University.

**Opposite page:** Head coach Loretta Marlow feels that having a young team is both a strength and a weakness. Sophomore Sandy Vincent attempts an outside shot while Beth Ousley and Bev Smith block out members of the Eastern team.



Charles Garrett





Charles Carrett



Chillicothe, Ohio, junior Christine Smith attempts a shot under pressure from an Eastern player. Smith is a 6'2" center.

Tim Kiger





Tim Kiger



B.J. Bradford, a 5'5" junior guard from Newport, finishes off a fast break for two points.

Attempting a layup is sophomore center Julie Magrane. Magrane is a public relations major from Morehead.



Tim Kiger



Tim Kiger

Sophomore guard Beth Ousley of Morehead moves the ball up the court in front of a sparse home crowd.





Tim Kiger

Detroit senior Elbert Boyd faces a formidable Eastern defense as he goes up for a two-point shot.



# High morale leads to winning season

"This has been the first winning season we've had in seven years," said head basketball coach Tom Gaither of his team which completed the season with an overall record of 15-12.

Gaither attributed the success of the season to high morale and team playing. "The victories we had over Murray State and Eastern helped our overall morale, since they are both tough teams."

Los Angeles senior Keith Malone said that he thought the team playing contributed to the success of the season too. "It's team playing that makes five individual players a successful unit," Malone said.

"The team was strengthened by four seniors: Tracy Armstrong, Keith Malone, Elbert Boyd and Doug Bentry," Gaither said. "Their leadership and experience helped the younger players and the rest of the team get through some tough times."

One of those tough times was a loss on ESPN to Middle Tennessee State. "We were all hoping to win that game simply because we were

being broadcast on national television," said Tracy Armstrong, a Dallas, N.C. senior.

Gaither said that fan support at the Middle Tennessee game could not have been better, although he felt that the toilet paper thrown onto the court by the fans was a bit much.

"Our loss to Tennessee Tech got the team down because it was right after the loss to Middle Tennessee and both losses were in front of home crowds," Gaither said.

Gaither noted that some of his strong players that are returning next year will be Brett Roberts and Brian Miller. "They both have a lot of confidence and are good team players," Gaither said.

"I'm looking forward to the next few years because of strong, young players, a solid foundation and an overall improving program," Gaither said, "our attendance from fans has steadily improved for the last three years, and we anticipate more progress in that area."

The men's basketball team ended the season third in the Ohio Valley Conference with an overall OVC record of 5-7. "I feel that we have come a long way in a year, and if next year's team does the same, I think that we will have an extremely good chance of winning our region," Gaither said. **By Kenneth Mauk**



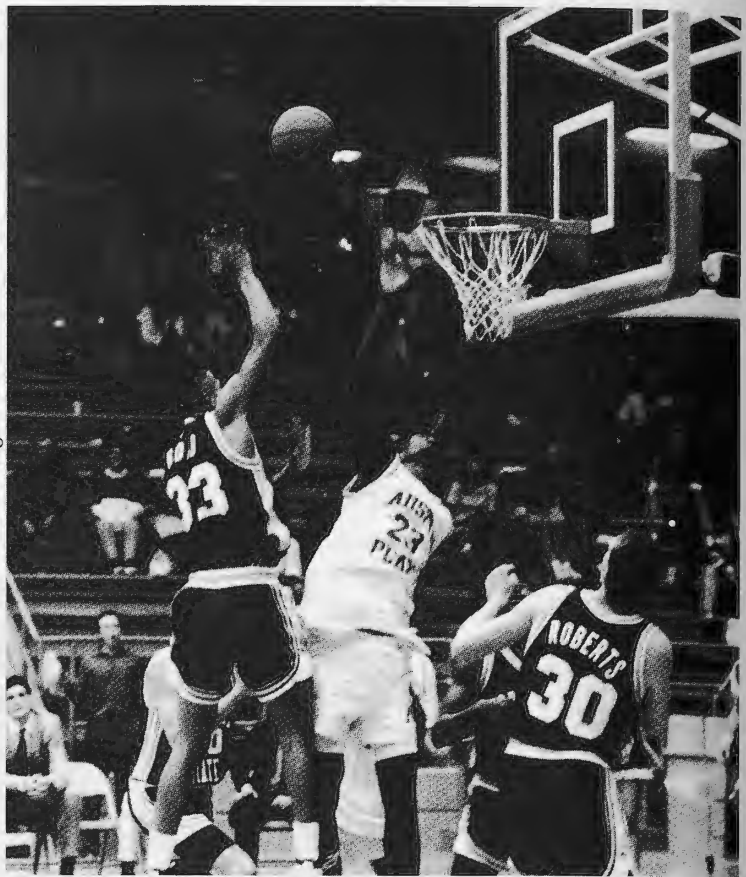
Head Coach Tommy Gaither shouts instructions from the sidelines during the televised home game against Middle Tennessee. The Eagles lost 67-65.

Senior guard Tracy Armstrong of Dallas, N.C., moves the ball down the court during the M.T.S.U. game.





Tim Kiger



Forward Elbert Boyd, a 6'6" senior from Detroit, attempts a jump shot during home action against Austin Peay.

Under pressure from two Austin Peay players, Boyd prepares to shoot while South Webster, Ohio, sophomore Brett Roberts and Los Angeles senior Keith Malone anticipate a possible pass.

Tim Kiger







Doug Bentz, a 6'9" sophomore from Marietta, Ohio, shoots a two-pointer during Austin Peay action.

Tim Kiger



# Sadler leaves the coaching racket

"Coaching young people gives me the chance to watch them improve. That's the real value of it all."

72-year-old Coach George Sadler has been helping people improve their games for 47 years. The 1990 spring season was his last before retiring from his position as women's tennis coach.

Sadler came to the University in 1966 from Campbellsville College, where he was basketball and tennis coach. From the start he insisted to President Adron Doran that he didn't want to coach, but instead wished to teach health science courses. Pressure from the President's office forced him to start coaching again in 1968.

Sadler coached the men's team from 1968 to 1983. During this time the team won the indoor O.V.C. championship once. The team was among the top three of the conference for 11 of the 15 years Sadler coached it.

Officially retiring from the university in 1978, Sadler gave up the men's tennis squad five years later to become a missionary. He was assigned to the island of Mauritius, where he coached the country's swimming team.

During the first two months Sadler was on the island, the swimming team broke every national record. Sadler then turned the swimming team over to his apprentice coach, and began training the country's women's basketball team. The basketball team earned a bronze medal in the Indian Ocean Games, which are similar to the Olympics.

In 1985 Sadler returned to the United States. He and his wife took up residence for a year in St. Charles, Va., a small poverty-stricken mining town. His wife taught quilting while Sadler continued his missionary work for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Since his return to Morehead, Sadler has been coaching the women's tennis team. Sadler said that although he has enjoyed

coaching, he is ready to call it quits.

"This will be the third time I've retired from coaching, and this time it's for good," said Sadler. "I plan to keep playing in the over-70 circuit here and to travel internationally to other over-70 tournaments, but other than that it will be nice to just sit around and be lazy."

Athletic Director Steve Hamilton said that he can understand Sadler's wish to retire, but that he would miss Sadler as a coach and a long-time colleague.

"He wanted to retire a year ago, but I talked him into staying," Hamilton said. "I appreciate all the years he's given us, along with his experience and teaching ability. I've had a lot of confidence in George over the years."

Sadler said the high point of his M.S.U. coaching experience was in 1972, when the men's tennis team won the indoor championship. But coaching has had its low points, too, according to Sadler.

"Last year's **Raconteur** gave me my most dissatisfying experience as a coach," remarked Sadler. "The tennis story was inaccurate and one-sided, and really hurt the morale of everyone on the team. I wasn't even given a chance to respond to what was said about me in the article."

"I figure the less we say about the article the better. I just tell my girls to forget it ever happened, and to keep looking toward the future," said Sadler.

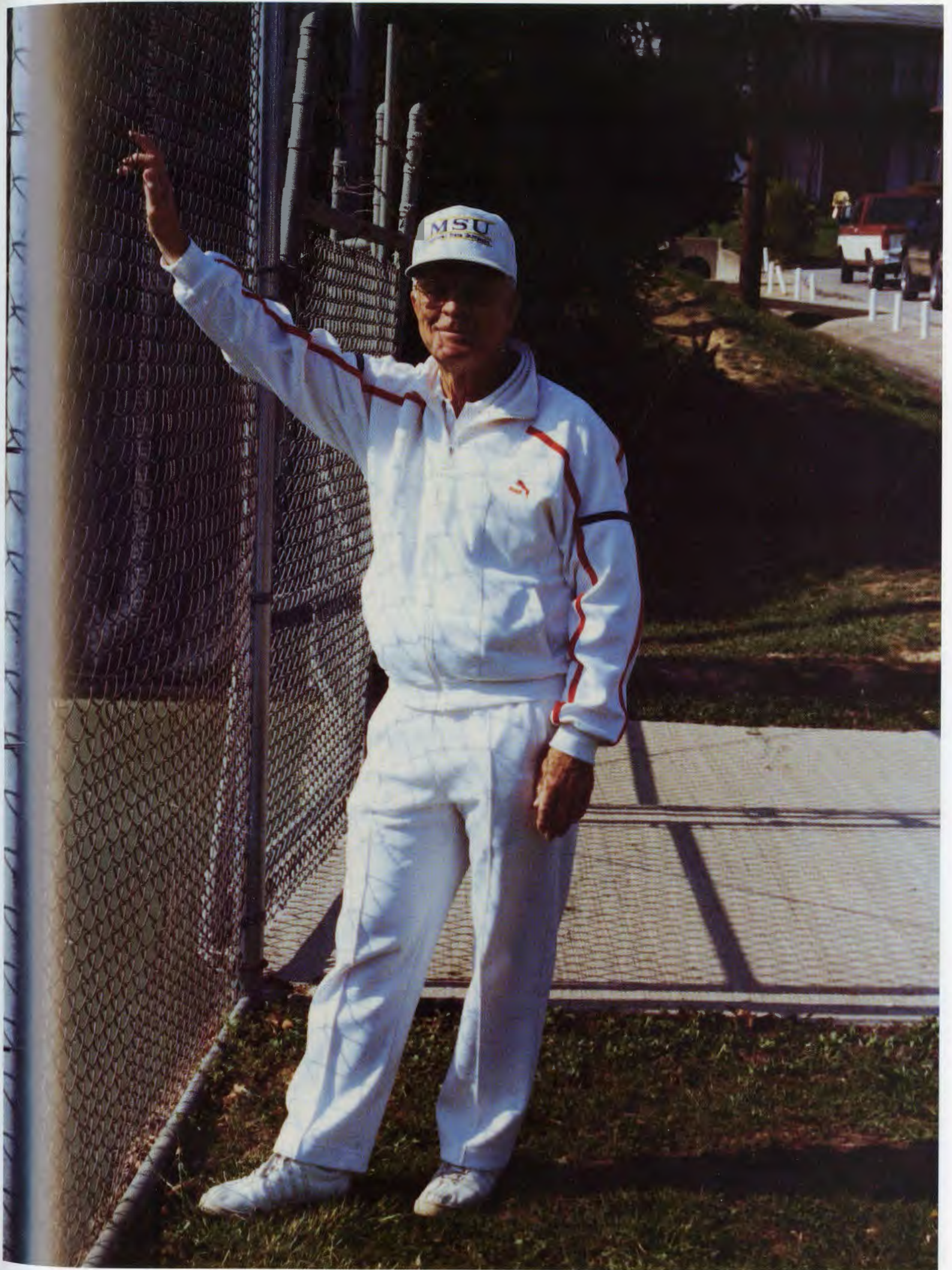
Sadler's future may hold a continuation of his own tournament victories. Sadler has been Kentucky's champion tennis player in his age group for about 10 years. **By Karen Craigo**

After 47 years of coaching, 72-year-old George Sadler is retiring. During his career Sadler has coached tennis, basketball, swimming and football.

"Coach Sadler is very competitive and because of this the team strives to do well and to impress him. He has taught me to be more consistent."

Charlotte McFall  
Women's tennis player

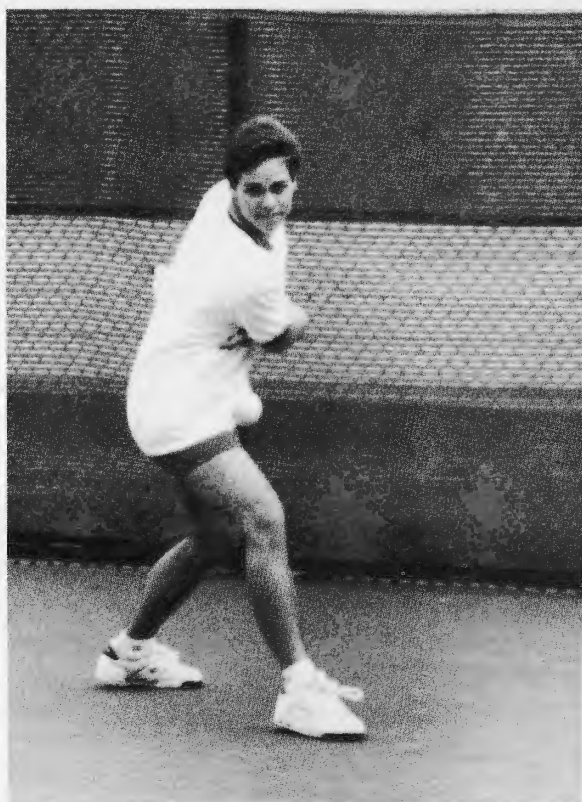
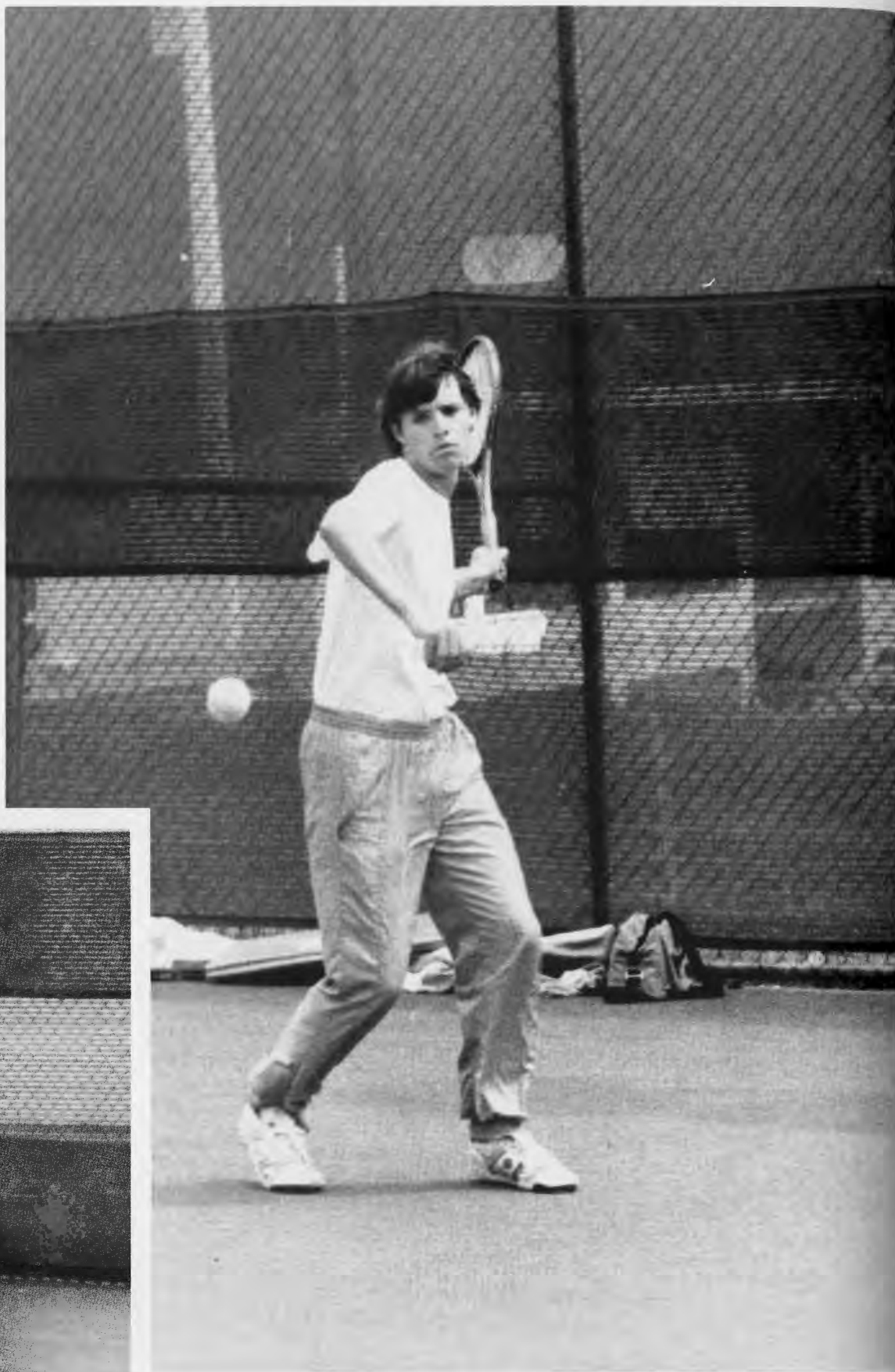




Karen Craigo



James Porter



James Porter

The tennis team's top player Toby Bryant prepares for a backhanded return.

Mark Hamilton, a freshman from England, returns a serve on the university courts.



# Conditioned to excel

Finishing the year with a 12-10 overall record and a 1-5 Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) record, men's tennis coach Jace Nathanson characterized the season as a rebuilding year.

Nathanson went on to explain that two of the team's losses were very close—ending in scores of 5-4 and that the team finished fifth in the OVC Tournament. Nathanson believes that this is a good showing given the inexperience of the team. Four of the starting players were freshmen.

"This year's team was a very young one. They were all hard workers and improved throughout the year. The year went great. The team did well," said Nathanson.

While Nathanson saw the team's inexperience as a problem, he also felt that it would work to their advantage in the future with all of the same players returning next year.

"The players' youth will allow them to

grow together as a team. With hard work and dedication, they will improve a great deal," said Nathanson.

Nathanson attributed much of the team's success to a conditioning program that was started prior to this year's spring season. The program consisted of aerobics, running and weightlifting. Nathanson felt that this regimen helped to improve the players' stamina and was the reason for the year's low incidence of injury.

The coach also felt that assistant coach, Glen Conyers, had a lot to do with the team's success.

"The success of the team was based in part on the dedication and the unswerving support of Glen Conyers. He was instrumental in designing and implementing the conditioning program and in motivating the players," added Nathanson.

One of the highlights for the team was the third annual fund raising tournament. The tournament, which received partial

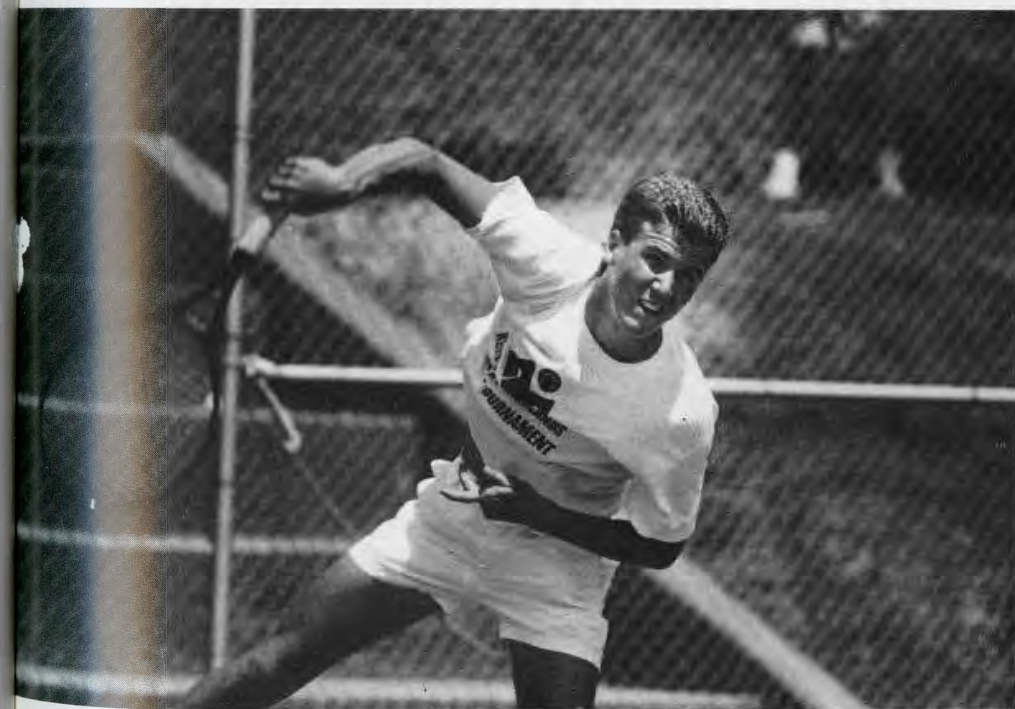
sponsorship from Ale 8 this year and which raises money for the tennis team's travel expenses, was well received, according to Nathanson, and had over 150 entrants.

Playing wise, Nathanson felt that the team's victories over ECU in two separate matches, one indoor (where MSU has never beaten ECU before) and one outdoor were the most exciting events.

Though none of the players received any OVC honors, Toby Bryant, a freshman and the team's number one player, was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Brian Higgins, a freshman from Richmond, was named the Most Improved Player.

Optimistic about next year, Nathanson believes that the team with the addition of two "exciting" recruits will finish no less than fourth in the OVC and can realistically challenge for second or third.

**By Christie Sheppard**



David Johnson follows through on his winning serve.  
Photo by Photo Services

Aldo Yee Chong returns his opponent's serve with a strong forehand. Photo by Photo Services





# Positively performing

"They aren't super players, but they are very hardworking, and they have very good attitudes," said George Sadler, coach of the women's tennis team.

An illustration of the team's positive attitude can be found in the two non-scholarship players, said Sadler. "Paige Myers and Lizandra Ortiz were our walk-on players," he said, "and without them, we couldn't have had a team."

Sadler added that both Myers and Ortiz showed significant improvement during the season, which led to Myers being named the Most Improved Player on the team. "I really appreciate both girls' efforts," he said.

The high point of the season, according to Sadler, came during the tournament at Eastern Kentucky University. "The doubles team of Ruth Charlton and Krissy Gussett had a surprise upset over Middle Tennessee," he said. "The other team had beaten us before, but Charlton and Gussett came back and won the match. That win advanced them into the finals."

The doubles team of Charlotte McFall and Chrissy Thompson also advanced to the finals of the Eastern tournament. "I had expected McFall and Thompson to do better throughout the season," said Sadler, "but their showing wasn't at all disappointing."

One of the outstanding players for the season was Charlton, who finished 5-1 in the conference. "The player that beat (Charlton) eventually went on to win the conference championship," said Sadler. Charlton was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

The most disappointing point of the season was the team's loss to a Transylvania University team that went on to win the NAIA championship. "Transylvania doesn't usually have a very good team," said Sadler. "It was disappointing to lose to a team that we generally

defeat."

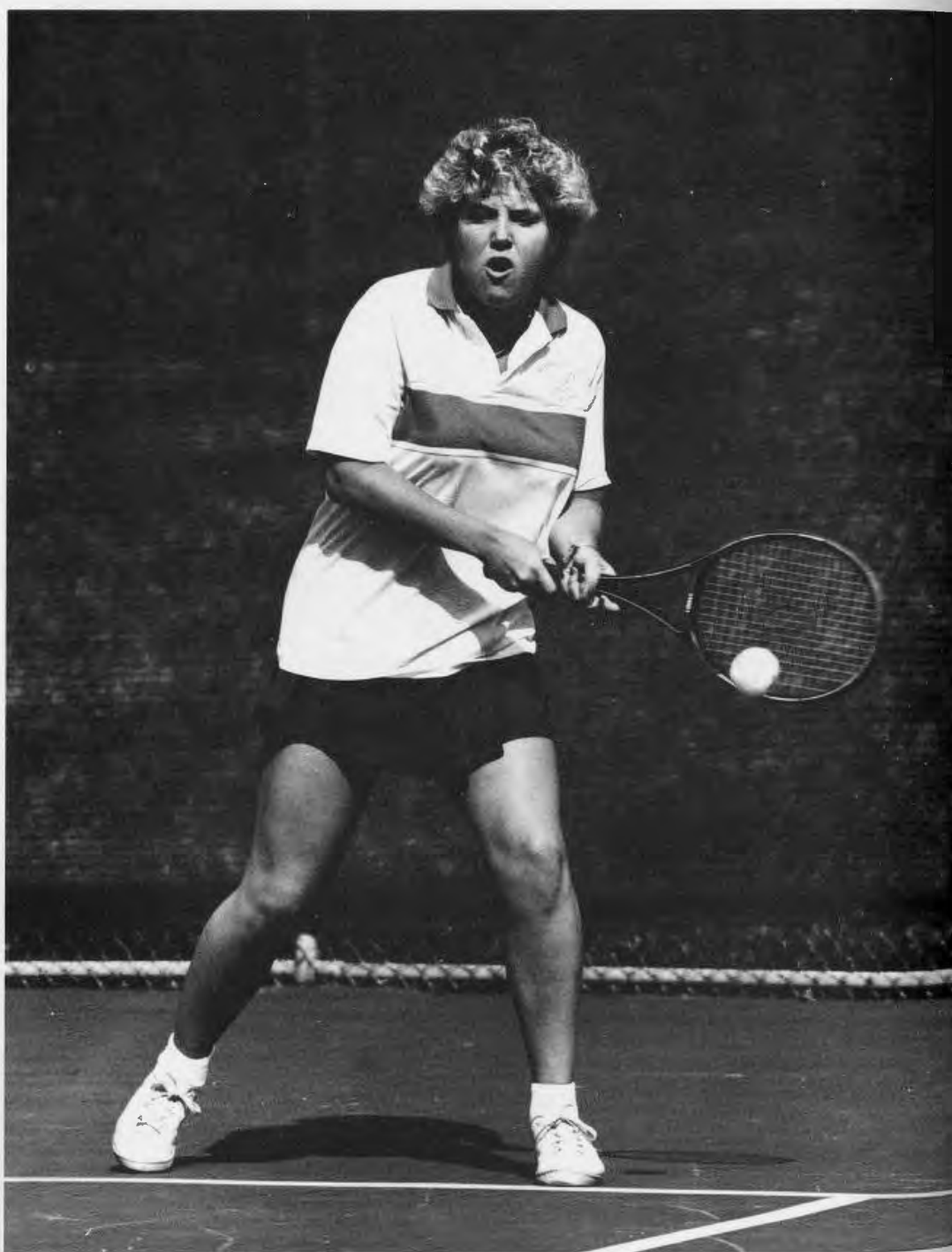
The team ended the season with an overall record of 16 wins and 4 losses, and a fifth place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC). "The season went about as I had expected. I had picked us to finish fifth, so I was really proud of the team," said Sadler.

One of the year's successes, Sadler said, was when two team members were named to the All-OVC Academic Team. "Charlton and Kathy Lampert are both excellent stu-

dents," he said, "so it was nice to have them recognized."

Sadler feels that the team's positive attitude and close relationship made them successful. "You can't have a bad character as a team," he said, "because the game will bring it out. I can't remember anyone on the team complaining about practice time or anything else, and it was that attitude that made them a good team. I was very proud of our season."

**By Elizabeth Burton**



Paige Meyer's backhand was one of the things which allowed her to be named Most Improved Player. Photo by Photo Services





The 1989-90 tennis team starting at the top of the stairs and going clockwise: Coach George Sadler, Krissy Gussett, Chrissy Thompson, Charlotte McFall, Lizandra Ortiz, Paige Myers, Ruth Charlton. Photo by Photo Services

Ruth Charlton puts her all into a forehand. Photo by Photo Services

Charlton's strokes lead her to finish 5-1 in OVC play. Photo by Photo Services





## Sliding through a disappointing season

"It was somewhat of a disappointing season," said head baseball coach Frank Spaniol. "We ended the year with a 7-11 record in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) and a 18-26 overall record."

"I hope the program is on a turn around," said senior Kenny Meadows of Liburn, Ga., "I hope we can start a winning tradition," added Meadows.

Although less than fifty percent of the team's funding is provided by the school, Coach Spaniol would like to see lights put in at the field. Spaniol said he believes that the team could get more fan support if the games were scheduled in the evenings.

Jason Chandler, a freshman from Breathitt County, said "The baseball team does not receive the same respect that the football and basketball teams receive."

Not only could the addition of lights draw more fans to the games but it would also allow the players to schedule afternoon classes. Presently, the players schedule as many classes as they can in the morning and reserve their afternoons for practices and games. Academic success is strongly encouraged to the team members, said Spaniol. The players' schedules included two to four study sessions. Spaniol added that the overall g.p.a. for the team was 2.9 and over 14 players had a g.p.a. of 3.0 or higher.

Spring training starts shortly after the spring semester begins and

lasts six weeks. Players are to be in the weight room at 5:45 a.m. until 7:00. They then attend classes until 12:40. "Practice does not begin until 3:00, but many of the players come early," said Spaniol. Afternoon practice is from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00, and there is evening practice on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:00 until 9:00. Spaniol added that the schedule relaxes some after the season begins.

While this schedule may sound grueling to some, Chandler said that the players enjoy it. "A baseball player has baseball in his blood. It's never a sacrifice," said Chandler.

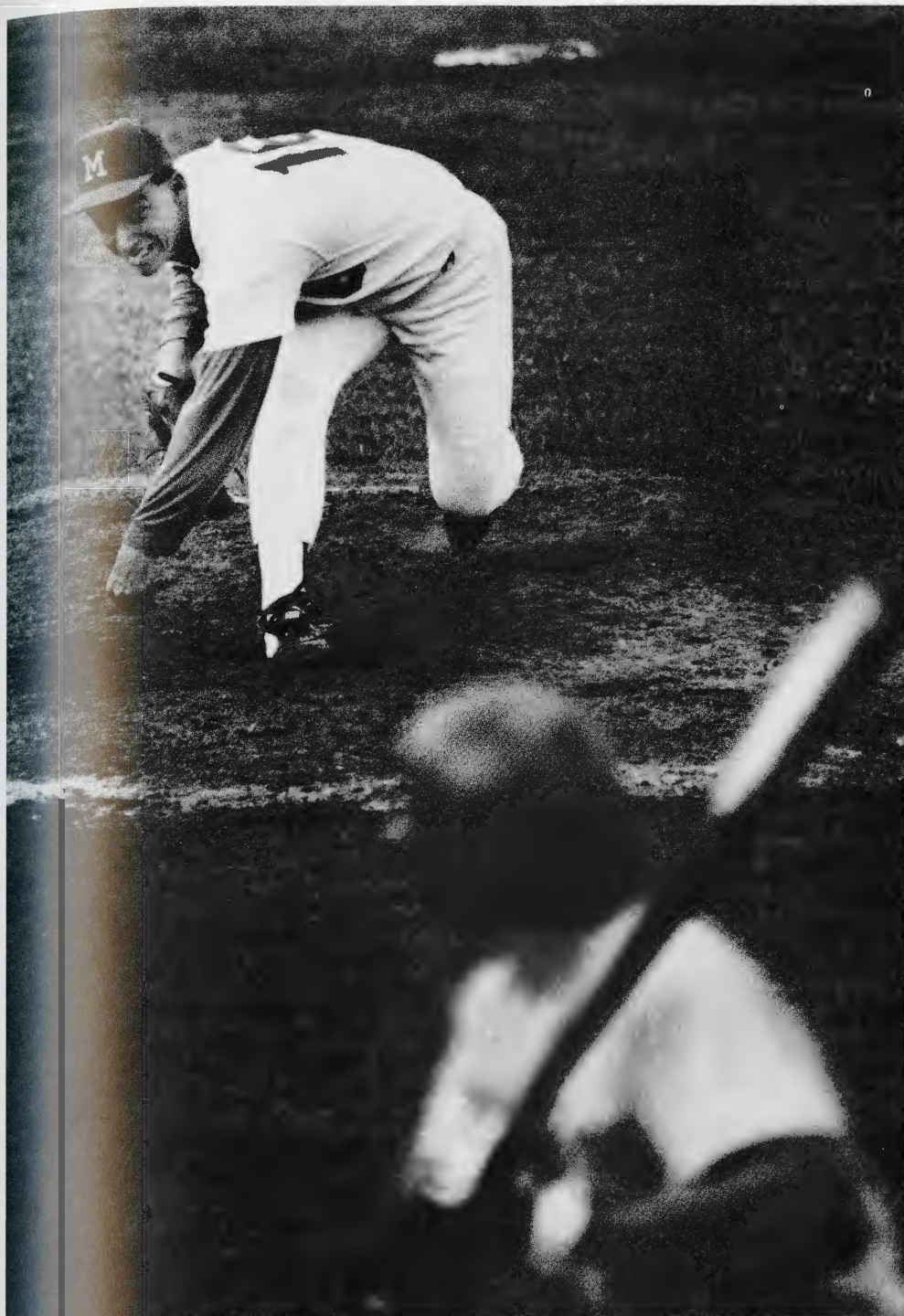
Although Spaniol said the schedule relaxes into the season the team still plays around 60 games. These are scheduled from the first of March until the first week of May. Spaniol said the team plays three games every weekend and two to three games during the week.

According to Spaniol the fundamentals of baseball can carry over into the players' lives beyond baseball. Spaniol feels that baseball builds the players spiritually and mentally, as well as builds their self-esteem. "Baseball has given me the attitude to never quit or give up, to go after what I want and to not wait for it to come to me," added Chandler.

**By Heather Hill**







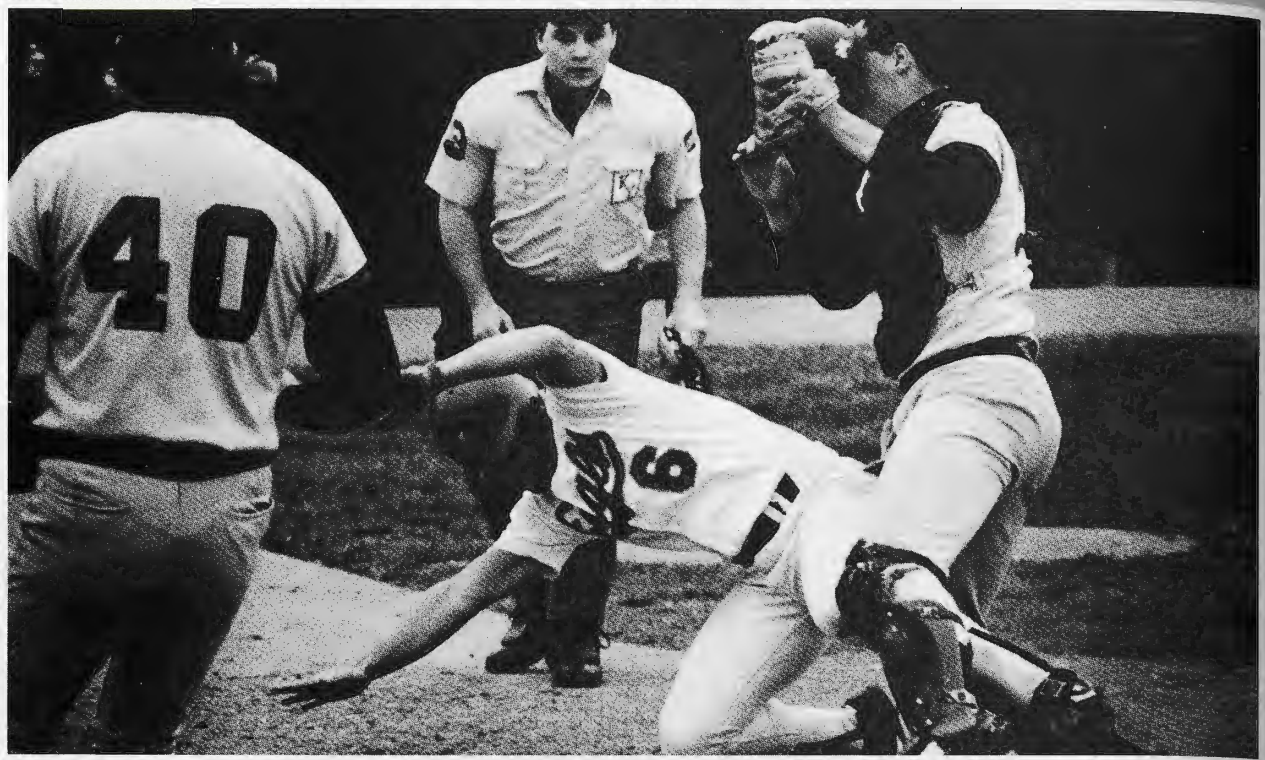
Jason Chandler, a Jackson freshman, exhibits some of the pitching that took the Eagles through their season. Photo by Photo Services



Opposite page: Kenny Meadows, a senior from Lilburn, Ga., awaits the ball to tag the opposing runner. Photo by Photo Services

Jeff Guenther, a freshman from Cincinnati, stands ready to field the next play. Photo by Photo Services

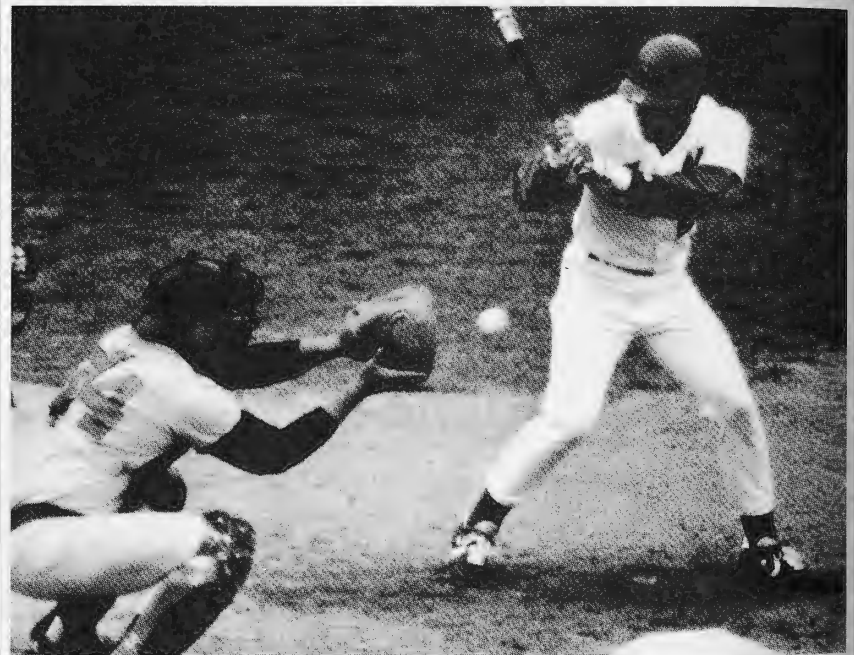




Michael Hunt, a Worthington senior, tries to get past the opposing catcher on his way to home-plate. Photo by Photo Services

Rodney Hubbard, a junior from Converse, Ind., watches the ball cross the plate. Photo by James Porter

The 1989-90 baseball team front row from left: Donny Hackworth, Scott Smith, Todd O'Neal, Rodney Hubbard, Shane Mears, Michael Hunt, Jimmy Dawson. Second row from left: Adam Smith, Sean Hogan, Jason Chandler, Brett Roberts, Scott Stronider, Dave Daughetry, Kenny Meadows. Photo by Photo Services





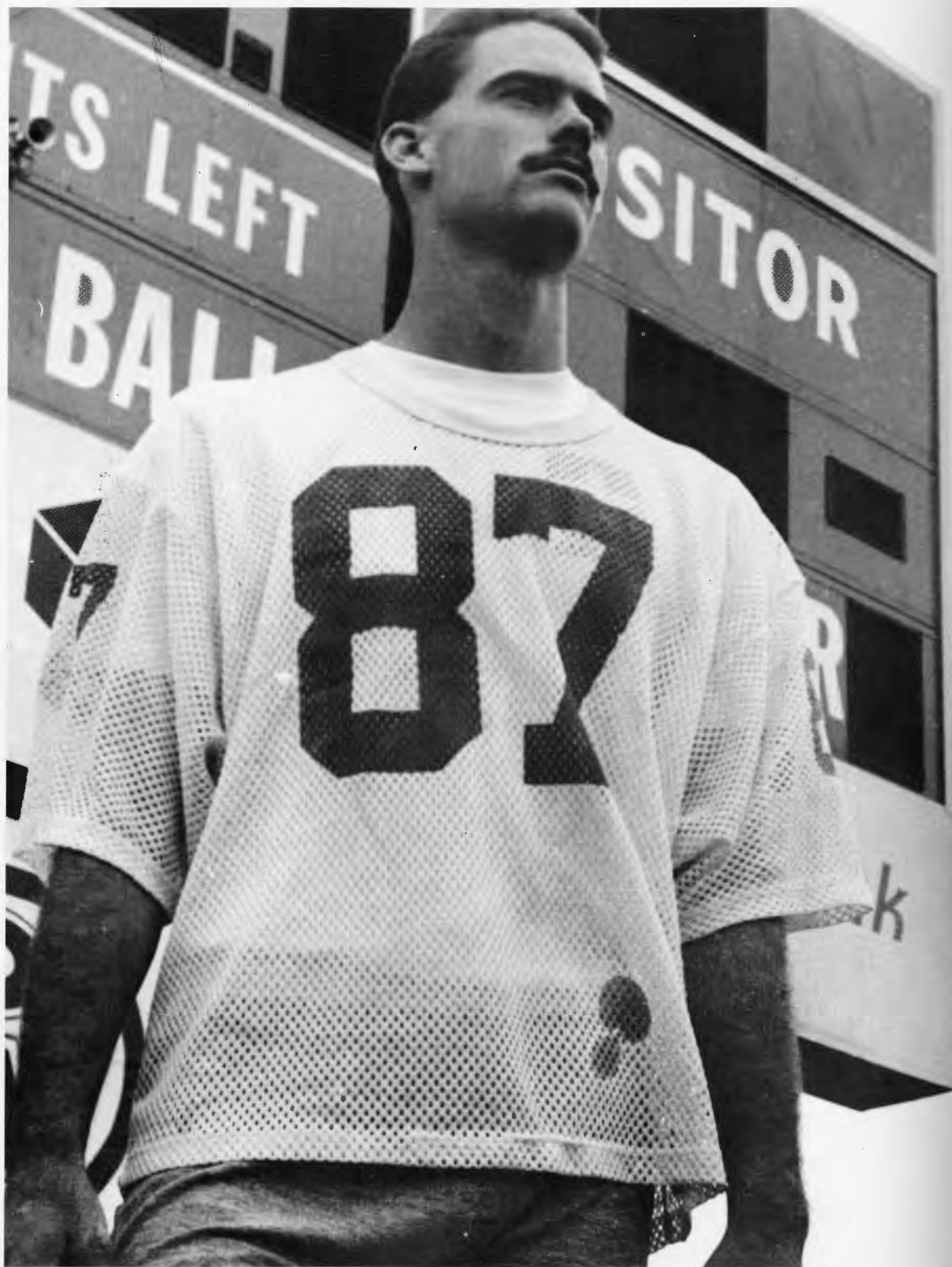


Mike Ferguson, a junior from Lloyd, makes his delivery. Photo by Photo Services.

Dave Daugherty is congratulated by his teammates after hitting a home run. Photo by Photo Services









# Receiving recognition

"I just want to succeed in everything I do," said Ty Howard, a senior from Morehead. Howard said that many people judge success in terms of money, but to him, success is being happy with oneself. "If I am proud of what I'm doing," said Howard, "I will consider myself successful."

Howard does consider himself a successful football player. Being a four-year member of the team, he has had many memorable games, but he said the game that sticks out in his mind is the one against Marshall University during his junior year. "It was the first game of my junior year," Howard said. "I'll never forget it—it rained the entire game. I caught ten passes and was chosen most valuable player," he continued.

Along with the successes came some disappointments. Howard said he would never forget the game against Murray State University during his sophomore year. "We lost badly, but all you can do is try to forget about it," he said. "Dwelling on disappointment won't get you anywhere."

Howard plays the position of wide receiver, and has been named to the all-conference team for two years. He lettered all four years and was captain during his senior year. "The football program was somewhat disorganized when I first started here, but it is on the upswing," he said. As far as the new coaches are concerned, Howard said, "We'll find out in the fall."

"Playing football has made me more disciplined," he said. "It

gives you pride and determination, and also builds your self-esteem." During his sophomore year, Howard said he didn't have a very good season because he "didn't try." He then added that he learned to "keep a good attitude." Howard feels this is something to keep in mind about life, not simply about football.

Howard said there were some people who did not believe he would make it as a college football player. He not only became a player in college, but also said he is looking into a possible professional football career. Howard feels that he would not have been successful without the support of his family:

My family really is supportive; they all have T-shirts with my name and number, and they all gather in one section to cheer for me," he said.

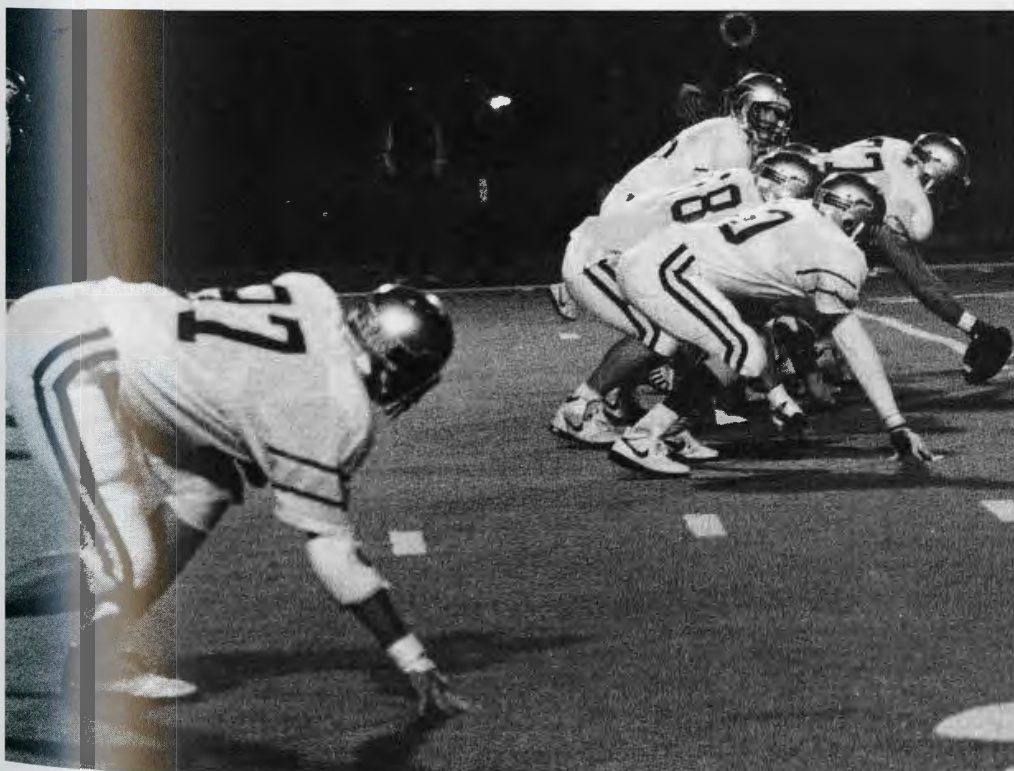
Howard added that he often sees his father walking the sidelines. "My dad is very supportive; he has helped me a lot," he said. "He once told me that he would support me in whatever I do, as long as I give 100% and don't quit."

"I would like to coach in the future," said Howard. However, he is hoping to play professional football as a free agent first. If professional football does not work out for him, Howard said he is going to continue his education by going to graduate school. He said that his basic plan for the future is simply to "take it as it comes."

**By Heather Hill**

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Howard looks to coaching as his future. Photo by John Hunter



Ty Howard, a senior from Morehead, awaits the snap before heading downfield. Photo by Photo Services



# HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

"We have only had one losing record up until this year since soccer became a varsity sport in 1964," said Dr. Mohammed Sabie, professor of health, physical education and recreation and coach of the soccer team. "I feel that the performance of the team this year was due to rebuilding and the loss of our team concept."

Last year, the soccer team had an 8-7 record with one tied game. This year the team had a 2-16 record with two tied games.

Since scholarships are not provided to soccer players, Sabie feels that recruitment can be difficult:

"The only scholarships our players might have are the academic ones," Sabie said. "We don't provide athletic scholarships because we are on a smaller budget than many other teams. The budget is enough for the programs' (costs), but he would like to see more. We do pay (for things like) uniforms, equipment, medical insurance, hotel expenses and food expenses. The only exception is that I have my players buy their own soccer shoes. There are so many kinds and each person should wear the ones he plays in best."

"The only problem with no scholarships," he continued, "is that it's hard to recruit students. Approximately one-third of our players come from Kentucky, and two-thirds usually come from Ohio. Sometimes we recruit from the open soccer class. A lot of our international students play soccer, since soccer is much more popular in foreign countries than in the United States, but (the international students) want to play it as a recreational sport instead of a training and traveling sport. They formed

Chris Conley attempts to control the ball. Photo by James Porter

their own group call the International Soccer Club. Still, we do have some foreign students who play."

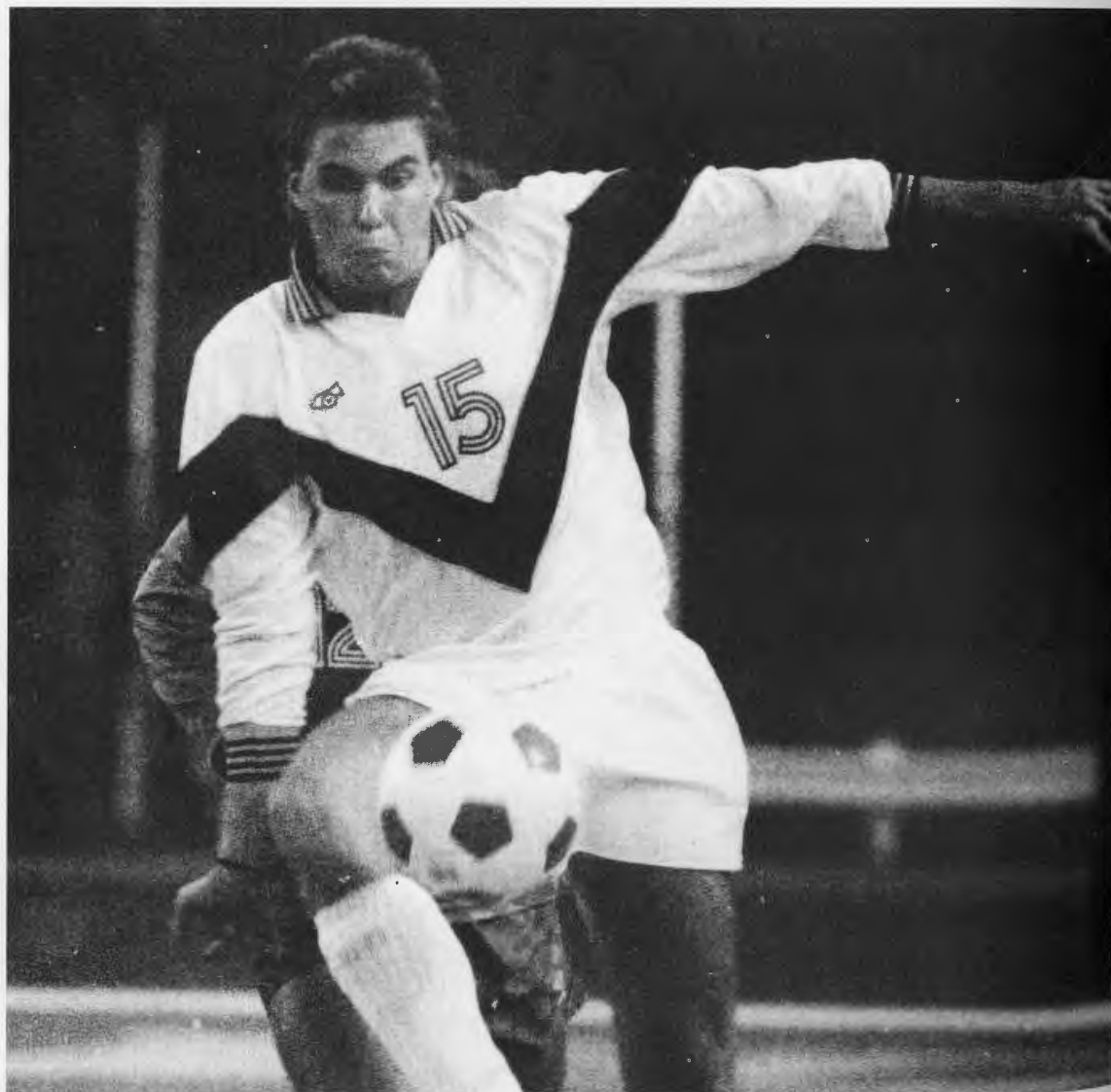
Sabie said that next year should be tougher than the 1989-90 season because the team is losing some valuable players. "We will be playing some tough teams, but I think that we can hold our own."

Sabie also said that the team's morale has been very good. "We have good unity and high morale. Every year the university does something to raise the morale of the team; last year, they started letting us play on the football field, and this year, the turnout for most of our home games started to increase. The morale is there."

Sabie would like to see the budget improved to meet the needs of the students:

"I feel sad that there isn't enough money to buy new equipment and uniforms for the full 22 players that are needed for the soccer team. We only have enough (money) to outfit 15 players. Next year, however, we hope to increase the numbers so we can have the full amount of players. All we can do is hope for the best."

**By Kenneth Mauk**







The goalie fulfills his responsibility by blocking the opponent's shots. Photo by Photo Services



The 1989-90 soccer team. Photo by Photo Services



# 1989-90 Intramural Results

## Dormitory Participation Points Women's Division

Dorm	Points
Regents	450 Award Winner
East Mignon	420 Award Winner
Thompson	350 Award Winner
Cartmell	340
West Mignon	220
Nunn Hall	135
Waterfield	45
Mignon Hall	25
Mignon Tower	5
Butler Hall	0

## Men's Division

Dorm	Points
Alumni Tower	1290 Award Winner
Thompson Hall	520 Award Winner
Waterfield Hall	460 Award Winner
Cooper Hall	295
Cartmell Hall	170
Butler Hall	110
Mignon Tower	45
Wilson Hall	25
West Mignon	20

## Independent Individual Point Leaders

Men's Division	Points
Matt Swiggum	244 Award Winner
Brant Joyce	221 Award Winner
Gary Issacs	186 Award Winner
Scott Floyd	130
Noll Hammermiller	116
Todd Montgomery	115
Scott Franklin	114
Tim Hacker	98
Servarju Pillai	95
James Adams	76
Danny Robinds	76

## Women's Division

Krisite Ruark	374	Award Winner
Tammy Brumagen	297	Award Winner
Cindy Smith	199	Award Winner
Shondella Burchett	173	
Leigh Ann Payne	167	
Stacy Whitaker	165	
Susan Tye	123	
Angie Hogg	121	
Cindy Lockhart	106	
Angie Beam	92	

## Fraternity Participation Point Leaders

Fraternity	Points
Delta Tau Delta	1253 Award Winner
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1108 Award Winner
Theta Chi	798 Award Winner
Sigma Pi	686
Sigma Phi Epsilon	625
Kappa Sigma	270
Lambda Chi Alpha	215
Farm House	180
Tau Kappa Epsilon	160
Sigma Nu	130
Pi Kappa Phi	30

## Fraternity Individual Point Leaders

Name	Fraternity	Points
Brant Joyce	Delts	318 Award Winner
Matt Swiggum	Delts	275 Award Winner
Tom McNicholas	SAE	252 Award Winner
Chuck Koenig	Theta Chi	223
Daniel Daughtery	Sigma Pi	210
Larry Warren	SAE	185
David Caudell	SAE	183
Jeff Adkins	Delts	180
Matt Gilliland	SAE	177
Chris Bryan	Sigma Pi	158
Mike Strausbaugh	Delts	158
Jay Wright	Sig Ep	158

## Sorority Participation Point Leaders

Sorority	Points
Delta Gamma	1572 Award Winner
Chi Omega	1305 Award Winner
Kappa Delta	525 Award Winner
Delta Zeta	405

## Sorority Individual Point Leaders

Name	Sorority	Points
Sherri Timberlake	Chi Omega	374 Award Winner
Lisa Stansbury	Delta Gamma	369 Award Winner
Tracy Bowling	Delta Gamma	290 Award Winner
Shari Sheffield	Delta Gamma	270
Kristen Rutledge	Delta Gamma	257
Mendy Byrd	Chi Omega	199
Gina Johnson	Delta Gamma	182
Tamela Goodpasteur	Chi Omega	178
LaDonna Parsons	Delta Gamma	178
Tracy Ingram	Chi Omega	175
Melody Bryant	Delta Gamma	149
Leslie Hunt	Chi Omega	148
Andrea Williams	Kappa Delta	143



# Amateur Athletes



Softball is one of the more popular intramural events on campus.

"Intramurals offer people the chance to participate in sports they have never tried before," said Matt Willis, a freshman from Ashland. He added that intramurals provide students with something to do outside of the classroom.

There is a wide variety of intramural sports, including golf, archery, badminton, cross country, softball, tennis and tug of wars. There are also various competitions in free throws, horseshoes, as well as a contest called sports fitness. In the sports fitness competition, the individual participates in either the 100 yard dash, the mile run, the softball throw, the shuttle run, or the standing long jump. Another intramural event is billiards. In this event, standard eight ball rules govern play in a single elimination tournament.

Many members of the university's faculty are supportive of intramurals competition:

"I believe that intramurals provide opportunities for developing leadership skills and improving physical fitness — and they are also a lot of fun," said university President, C. Nelson Grote.

Mike Mincey, Vice-President for Student Life, said that intramurals offer a chance for students to grow both socially and physically in a competitive atmosphere.

Robert Wells, who serves as Director of Recreation and Intramural Programs, said that the intramural program was thriving. "I think that it has been one of the best years for intramurals because of increased participation from dorms, fraternities, sororities and individuals," he said.

Troy Hatfield, a freshman from Phelps who participated in both dorm and individual competition, said that his participation in intramurals competition has given him the opportunity to meet new people and become a well-rounded person. "I would suggest intramurals to anyone who is even remotely interested," he said. "It gives you all the opportunity in the world to get out and get involved."

**By Kenneth Mauk**



# STRAYING FR

"Although our teams were not as good this year as they were last year, I think that we still competed very well under the circumstances," said Larry Wilson, coach of the women's and men's bowling team. "The men are averaging about 900 pins per game and the women are averaging about 890 pins per game."

Highlights of the season included performances by Lonnie Downs, a junior from Centerville, Ohio, who bowled a perfect game of 300, and Kari Murph, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, who made the second All-American team. Downs and Lori Kizer, a sophomore from Huber Heights, Ohio, both made honorable mention for the second team All-American.

In addition to these individual highlights, the women's team finished with a ranking of fifth in the nation, while the men placed eleventh.

"We did really well all year long," said Murph. "I think that this was a big year to

rebuild and pull up our morale."

This year, both the men's and women's teams traveled to nationals. "I think that both teams could have bowled better in nationals," said Downs, "but the effort was not there."

Andy Parker, who serves as coach for the men's team, said that he thinks the team's performance was due to losing four starters last year.

He added that next year's season looked promising: "With the experience we already have, and some new recruits, I think that we can do nothing but look forward to next year."

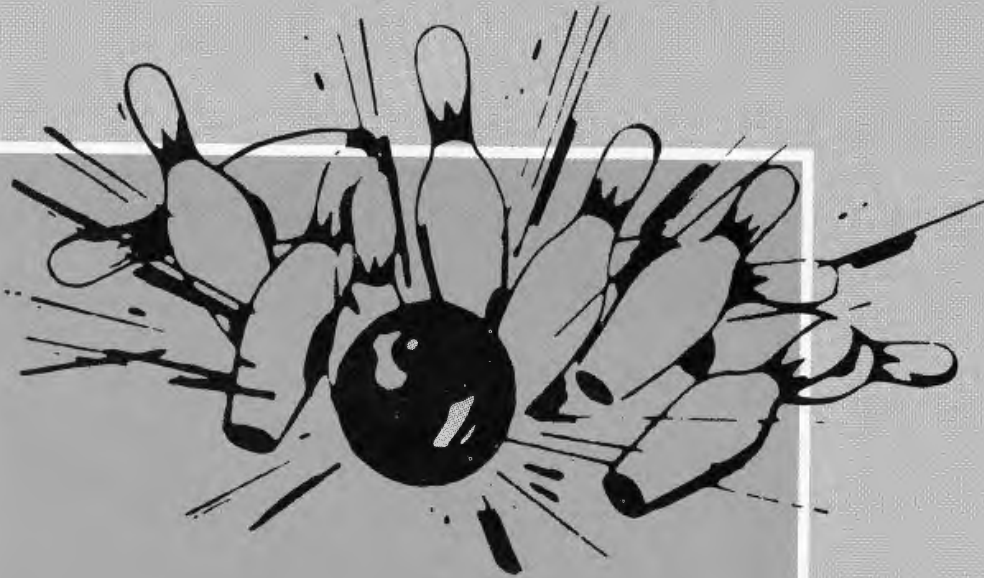
**By Kenneth Mauk**

Members of the 1989-90 bowling team. Kneeling from left, Tony Craycraft, Bob Watson, Jeff Zuccola, Nicole Bida, Sherri Pohlad and Kari Murph. Standing from left, Andy Parker, Alan Le Gros, Lonnie Downs, Alvin Binder III, Susan Kaelin, Lori Kizer, Tracy Burkhardt, and Coach Larry Wilson. Photo by *The Morehead News*





# OM SUCCESS





# TRAVELING

# MAN

David Derozier, a freshman interior design major from Toulouse, France, has traveled many miles to play basketball for the university. While a high school student exchange student in West Florence, Derozier was recruited by the Eagle basketball team.

While in Morehead, Derozier said that he has encountered a variety of cultural differences. "People are more friendly here. You can talk to students and have a relationship with them," said Derozier. "I like MSU. It is quiet and just the right size. It's not too big, when you compare it to my home city, which has about one million people."

Derozier has observed several differences in academics, as well as sports. "Basketball practice here is more intense," he said. "School is different, too. In France, students are just there to learn, from eight to five," Derozier said.

Although Derozier said that the schools are different, he feels that he has benefitted from the university, especially in improving his English. "College level English is very similar in the classroom to

what I learned in France. The everyday conversational English is what I have needed more practice with," he said.

Although he said the adjustment to another country has been difficult, due to the distance between him and his family, Derozier feels he has learned a lot. "I now rely on myself. I've also learned to manage my business," Derozier said. "It has also taught me to establish my priorities. My first priority is my education. Basketball is so unpredictable, you have to have a backup," he said.

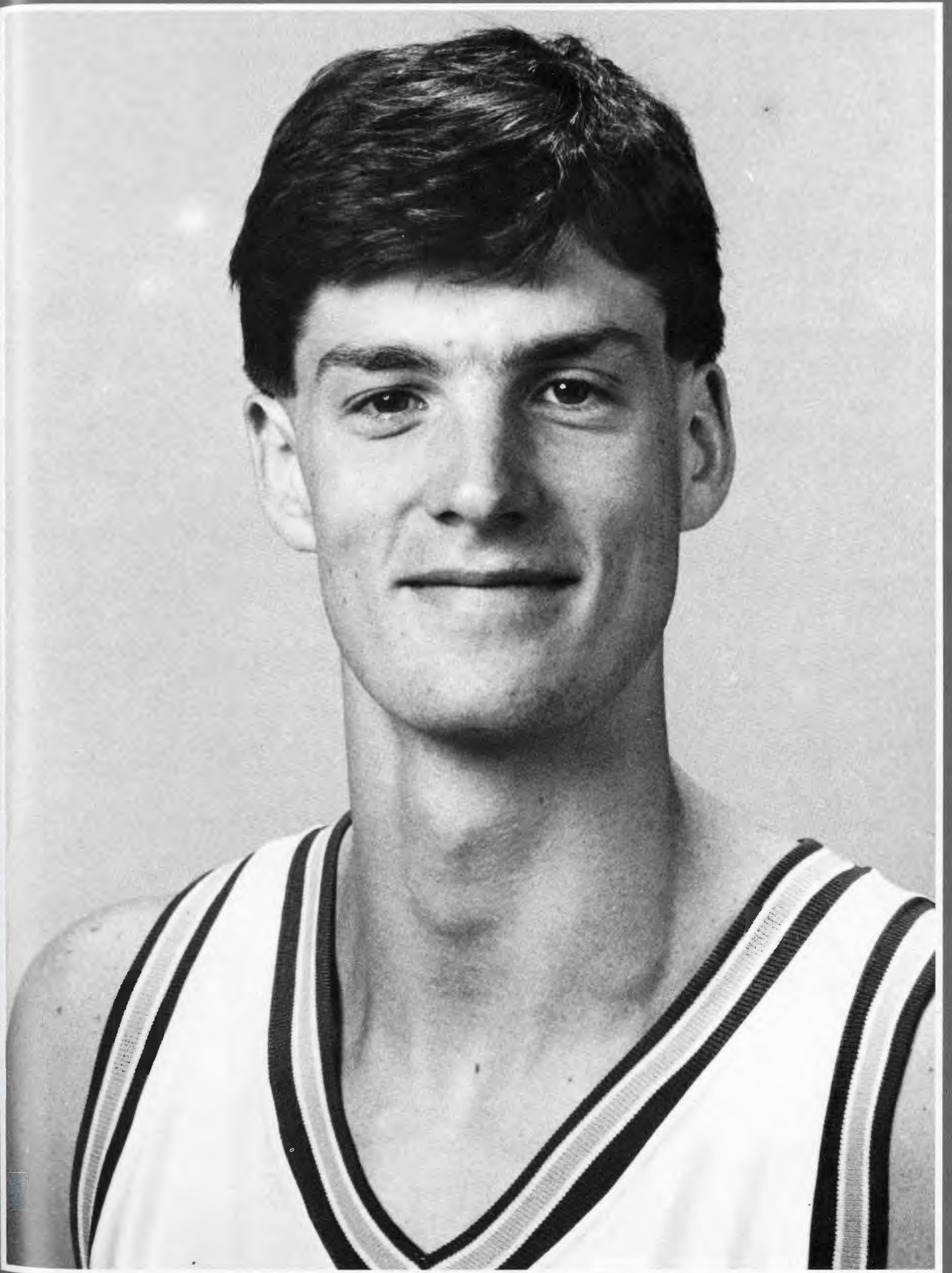
Derozier said that his backup for the future is interior design. "I love to draw," he said. "I want a job in which I can travel back and forth from France to the U.S. Interior design offers me that opportunity," he added.

As for his future, Derozier said, "I have several goals — to win the Ohio Valley Conference in basketball and most importantly, to succeed in school."

**By Angelita Chaffin**

David Derozier, a freshman from Toulouse, France, traveled here to play basketball. Derozier is a 7'0" center. He plans to work interior design and hopes to be able to travel back and forth between the U.S. and France. Photo by Photo Services







# Winning strokes propel team to success



Fourteen pool records and three conference records were broken at the KISC, which the Eagles won. Photo by Photo Services

Swimmers must spend hours perfecting their strokes for upcoming meets. Photo by Photo Services

"I think that our team is on the upswing. We haven't really had a winning team in at least twelve years," said new swimming coach Palmer Adkins.

One of the biggest highlights for the swim team was winning the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship (KISC) for the first time.

"Our main competition at the KISC was Transylvania, and we really took them by surprise," Adkins said. "At the KISC there were fourteen pool records and three conference records broken," Adkins added.

After the championships, Adkins was voted outstanding coach of the year by the conference coaches.

Other highlights to the season included a twenty-four hour Swim-a-thon which raised \$2000 for the swim team and the Centre College Invitational Championships where the men's team placed first and the women's team placed third.

The team also went to the Fort Lauderdale Swimmers' Hall of Fame Forum where

fifty-five universities from five countries were represented.

"Overall in the competition we placed forty-seventh out of fifty-five. Chris Wakeman placed seventh in the top twenty in platform diving competition," Adkins said.

"This year's team was built from scratch. After being here for ten years, I've watched other coaches and the mistakes they've made and just didn't copy them," Adkins said. He also added that next year's team is already looking up.

Tim Ryerson, a sophomore from Bethel, Ohio, said that he thought that the swim team came together better than he thought it would and he agreed with Adkins in that next year's team is going to be a good one.

The men's team ended the season with an overall record of 9-2 and the women's team ended with a record of 8-3.

**By Kenny Mauk**







The Eagles' strong performances led to Coach Palmer Adkins being named Outstanding Coach of the Year. Photo by Michael Byrne

The Eagles were able to win the KISC; surprising the favored team, Transylvania. Photo by Photo Services





# The softball team hits BEST SEAS



"With leaders like Ashli White, Julie Mariga, and Kathy Watson, you can't go wrong," said softball coach Dave Brunk.

In his third year of coaching softball, Brunk has four nationally-ranked team members. Junior Ashli White was third in the nation in earned run average, sophomore Julie Mariga was third in the nation in batting, with a .475 and Kathi Watson and Amy Timble were 18th and 14th in the nation in runs batted per average.

The team had many outstanding moments during the season, according to team members. "One of the highlights of the year for me was going to Fort Myers, Fla., over spring break for a tournament," said White.

The team's record at the Fort Myers tournament was 7-2. "We were really proud because we beat teams like the University of Pennsylvania. We also beat Providence University twice," said Brunk.

"The big thing for us so far is our record," he said. "At the moment, we are 29-8."

Brunk added that the low point so far for the season was the knowledge that the team could have won at least seven of its eight losses. "If it

had not been for crucial errors that came from inexperience, we would have won," he said.

Currently, the team ranks eighth in the nation in team batting and sixth in runs per game. The team has not ranked this high since 1987 when they switched to fast-pitch softball.

Amy Timble, an Indianapolis, Ind., freshman said, "I think Coach Brunk and Coach McClellan have done a lot for the team as far as encouragement goes."

Brunk said that the team has the potential to excel: "With such a young, aggressive and hard-working team both on and off the field, we have all the potential in the world to be a number one team."

He added that the leadership of the older team members and the team's high academic standing are important facets of their success.

Brunk concluded by stating that next year will be a time of continued achievement. "Things are only looking better for next year. We are getting good new recruits and our younger players are returning."

**By Kenneth Mauk**



# its way to the . . . ON EVER



The 1989-90 softball team. Kneeling from left: Melinda Brislin, manager, Julie Gibson, Beth Owens, Becky Bailey, Cindy Schoellman, Judy Braley, Jennifer Clark, Carol Thompson, Amy Timble, and Tracy Herron. Standing from left: Jim McClellan, coach, Julie Mariga, Wendy Epperson, Angie Davis, Gena Taylor, Shannon Mercer, Mandy Schultz, Cathi Watson, Karla Clifton, Ashli White, Jim Wells, coach and Dave Brunk, head coach. Photo by Steve Wright

## SOFTBALL

MSU	7	Anderson	0
MSU	14	Anderson	2
MSU	2	Missiah	2
MSU	4	Charleston	4
MSU	2	Providence	1
MSU	4	Pennsylvania	4
MSU	4	Providence	3
MSU	10	Charleston	0
MSU	5	Allentown	4
MSU	5	Tennessee Tech	6
MSU	5	Tennessee Tech	6
MSU	8	Bellarmine	3
MSU	6	Bellarmine	5
MSU	10	West Virginia State	6
MSU	6	West Virginia State	4
MSU	1	Northern Kentucky	4
MSU	1	Northern Kentucky	2
MSU	9	Charleston	0
MSU	10	Charleston	3
MSU	27	Kentucky State	9
MSU	3	Kentucky State	3
MSU	4	Shawnee State	3
MSU	5	Shawnee State	2
MSU	1	Indianapolis	15
MSU	1	Indianapolis	2
MSU	2	Lincoln Memorial	3
MSU	5	Lincoln Memorial	4
MSU	5	Hanover	3
MSU	11	Hanover	1
MSU	4	Butler	5
MSU	4	Butler	1
MSU	3	Bellarmine	2
MSU	3	Bellarmine	1
MSU	2	Kentucky State	0
MSU	5	Kentucky State	1
MSU	1	Northern Kentucky	0
MSU	1	Northern Kentucky	0
MSU	10	West Virginia State	5
MSU	8	West Virginia State	9
MSU	5	Austin Peay	4
MSU	4	Austin Peay	4
MSU	2	Tennessee Tech	1
MSU	1	Tennessee Tech	0

### Yearend Stats

4th in the nation with a .200 batting average.  
 4th in the nation in average runs per game  
 10th in the nation in win and loss percentage  
 Ashli White, a freshman pitcher, led the nation  
 in earned run averages with a 0.17  
 Julie Mariga, a freshman, was fifth in the nation  
 with a .440 batting average.  
 Beth Owens, a freshman, was 21st in the  
 nation with a batting average of .391



# NOT UP TO PAR



Members of the 1989-90 golf team. Front row from left: Joe Nobel, Bill Bradley, assistant to the golf coach, Dr. Rex Chaney, head coach, Pat Strong, and Jeff Parker. Back row from left: Todd Day, Terri Hammon and Shawn Armstrong.

"We practice from 2:00 in the afternoon until dark every day," said Dr. Rex Chaney, coach of the golf team. "All of that practice takes a lot of time, but it is something that you have to go through to have a winning team."

The time that the team devoted to perfecting its skills paid off in the form of an overall record of 131-65. Chaney attributed this, in part, to the individual instruction that takes place during practice.

"Practice begins with each individual participating in a skills test," he said. "After we have discovered the problem areas, we start to work on them. The instruction is different for every person."

The golf team does not necessarily consist of the same individual members from one tournament to the next. Instead, there are qualifying tournaments held within the team to determine who will represent the University at a particular competition. Chaney feels that this system gives his players a better chance to accept responsibility. "I don't decide who goes to the tournaments, (the players) do. It totally depends on their work ethic," he said.

The team finished fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) Tournament. Chaney described this as a mediocre finish: "Our showing at the OVC Tournament was mediocre. The strongest player got sick on the trip and played less than his best."

He added that the team's effort was strong but not strong enough to win the title. "We played well (against the OVC schools), but not well enough," he said.

Chaney said the high point of the season was when the team placed second out of 14 teams in the Spring Brook Classic in Athens,

Tenn. He said his team's greatest strength was its balance of talent:

"We are well-balanced in talent from the fifth player to the first. Most of the players' averages were usually the same," he said.

Chaney feels that the team needs to improve in its ability to lay well in different types of situations. "We are not good bad-weather players," he said. "We don't have anyone with the capability to score under par."

Outstanding players for the team include Todd Martin, a senior from Williamstown, Patrick Strong, a senior from Hazard, Bud Taylor, a junior from Lawrenceburg, Tim Day, a junior from Williamstown, Mike Brumfield, a sophomore from Elizabethtown and Terry Hammann, a freshman from Louisville.

Chaney said that he had several surprises during the season: "Hammann was a pleasant surprise because we thought it would take him longer to learn to play college tournaments," he said. "Martin was also a surprise, even though he was a senior. His work ethic became more intense."

Chaney said he is proud of the team's efforts. "The team didn't live up to my expectations in that we didn't play well in the OVC Tournament, but I am proud of the fact that they progressed throughout the season," he said.

He feels that next year will be a time of continued growth and success for the team. He said, "The golf team will be competitive, since we have two or three outstanding players returning. Hopefully, we will be able to compete with anyone in the U.S."

**By Elizabeth Burton**



# SCOREBOARD

## Football

MSU	7	Marshall	30
MSU	38	Kentucky State	0
MSU	14	Liberty	34
MSU	35	Samford	28
MSU	13	Murray State	27
MSU	3	Middle Tennessee	34
MSU	14	Tennessee State	23
MSU	23	Austin Peay	22
MSU	14	Tennessee Tech	8
MSU	13	Cincinnati	10
MSU	31	Eastern Kentucky (3 OT's)	38

## Volleyball

MSU	0	Kentucky	3
MSU	0	Louisville	3
MSU	3	Marshall	0
MSU	3	Evansville	1
MSU	3	Western Carolina	0
MSU	3	Liberty	0
MSU	3	UNC-Charlotte	0
MSU	3	North Carolina State	1
MSU	3	Xavier	0
MSU	0	Illinois State	3
MSU	0	Florida State	3
MSU	3	Eastern Kentucky	1
MSU	3	Murray State	2
MSU	3	Lincoln Memorial	0
MSU	3	Tennessee State	0
MSU	3	Middle Tennessee	0
MSU	3	Dayton	1
MSU	3	Jacksonville	0
MSU	3	South Florida	1
MSU	3	Central Florida	2
MSU	3	North Carolina State	1
MSU	3	Marshall	1
MSU	3	Cincinnati	0
MSU	3	Austin Peay	0
MSU	2	Murray State	3
MSU	3	Austin Peay	0
MSU	3	Eastern Kentucky	1
MSU	3	Middle Tennessee	0
MSU	3	Tennessee State	0
MSU	3	Tennessee Tech	0
MSU	3	Ohio	2
MSU	3	Evansville	2
MSU	3	Xavier	0
MSU	3	Tennessee Tech	2
MSU	2	Murray State	3

## Swimming Men's

MSU	74	Union	36
MSU	188	Berea	45
MSU	81	Centre Invitational	
MSU	73	Berea	22
MSU	165	Asbury	39
MSU	68	Union	42
MSU	95	Transylvania	125
MSU	109	U. of the South	117
MSU	227	KISC	

## Swimming Women's

MSU	93	Union	26
MSU	207	Berea	48
MSU	41	Centre Invitational	
MSU	82	Berea	13
MSU	150	Asbury	35
MSU	82	Union	10
MSU	73	Transylvania	141
MSU	210	KISC	

## Men's Basketball

MSU	96	West Virginia State	73
MSU	94	Northeastern Illinois	80
MSU	70	Coppin State	79
MSU	69	Hardin-Simmons	71
MSU	82	Maryland-Eastern Shore	71
MSU	90	Youngstown State	74
MSU	71	Nicholls State	65
MSU	88	Maryland-Baltimore Co.	94
MSU	76	Georgia Tech	98
MSU	77	Oklahoma State	84
MSU	81	Maryland-Baltimore Co.	60
MSU	73	Mississippi Valley St.	71
MSU	91	Eastern Kentucky	58
MSU	56	Murray State	79
MSU	80	Austin Peay (3 OT's)	78
MSU	61	Cincinnati	68
MSU	93	Tennessee State	91
MSU	65	Middle Tennessee	67
MSU	95	Tennessee Tech	106
MSU	87	Nicholls State	79
MSU	65	Eastern Kentucky	58
MSU	84	Tennessee Tech	98
MSU	76	Middle Tennessee	89
MSU	104	Tennessee State	98
MSU	64	Liberty	70
MSU	69	Austin Peay	64
MSU	81	Murray State	79
MSU	92	Tennessee State	89

## Women's Basketball

MSU	77	East Tennessee State	72
MSU	67	Cincinnati	50
MSU	71	Charleston	58
MSU	43	Bowling Green	79
MSU	64	Youngstown State	74
MSU	46	Vanderbilt	92
MSU	69	James Madison	92
MSU	63	Radford	67
MSU	71	Coastal Carolina	63
MSU	70	Dayton	75
MSU	60	Eastern Kentucky	78
MSU	68	Murray State	76
MSU	80	Austin Peay	68
MSU	71	Louisville (OT)	78
MSU	64	Tennessee State	51
MSU	73	Northern Kentucky	62
MSU	60	Middle Tennessee	71
MSU	65	Tennessee Tech	86
MSU	76	Wright State	63
MSU	82	Eastern Kentucky	89
MSU	71	Marshall	60
MSU	82	Tennessee Tech	96
MSU	78	Middle Tennessee	85
MSU	75	Tennessee State	92
MSU	71	Kentucky	106
MSU	85	Austin Peay	67
MSU	79	Murray State	82

## Tennis Women's

MSU	9	Tennessee State	0
MSU	5	Marshall	4
MSU	3	Xavier	6
MSU	2	Louisville	7
MSU	3	Murray	6
MSU	3	Austin Peay	6
MSU	1	Transylvania	8
MSU	1	Middle Tennessee	8
MSU	7	Tennessee Tech	2
MSU	2	Eastern Kentucky	7

Ohio Valley Championships finished 5 of 7

## Tennis Men's

MSU	5	Eastern Kentucky	4
MSU	0	Louisville	9
MSU	0	Cedarville	9
MSU	9	Cumberland	0
MSU	8	Transylvania	1
MSU	8	Centre	1
MSU	0	Tennessee Tech	9
MSU	2	Middle Tennessee	7
MSU	0	Lincoln Memorial	9
MSU	5	Thomas Moore	2
MSU	3	Cincinnati	6
MSU	1	Murray	8
MSU	4	Austin Peay	5
MSU	4	Eastern Kentucky	5
MSU	0	Louisville	9
MSU	7	Bellarmine	2
MSU	8	Charleston	1
MSU	7	Fairmont State	2
MSU	9	Tennessee State	0

Ohio Valley Championships finished 5 of 7

## Baseball

MSU	2	Indiana Wesleyan	5
MSU	4	Indiana Wesleyan	0
MSU	7	Butler	1
MSU	6	Butler	1
MSU	6	West Virginia State	10
MSU	9	Georgetown	9
MSU	3	Louisville	4
MSU	6	Bellarmine	5
MSU	0	Auburn	16
MSU	4	Auburn	5
MSU	3	Auburn	7
MSU	5	Kansas State	4
MSU	7	Indiana	4
MSU	8	Temple	7
MSU	1	Auburn-Montgomery	7
MSU	3	Xavier	1
MSU	3	Xavier	0
MSU	6	Marshall	35
MSU	9	Tennessee Tech	5
MSU	2	Tennessee Tech	0
MSU	3	Tennessee Tech	5
MSU	6	Kentucky	21
MSU	0	Cincinnati	5
MSU	6	Ohio	7
MSU	3	Ohio	8
MSU	14	West Virginia State	3
MSU	9	Louisville	6
MSU	1	Austin Peay	8
MSU	6	Austin Peay	5
MSU	13	Austin Peay	5
MSU	7	Northern Kentucky	0
MSU	20	Northern Kentucky	4
MSU	5	Murray	9
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MSU	8	Marshall	7
MSU	0	Tennessee State	4
MSU	6	Tennessee State	4
MSU	3	Wright State	11
MSU	6	Wright State	3
MSU	3	Eastern Kentucky	6
MSU	2	Eastern Kentucky	3
MSU	2	Eastern Kentucky	3
MSU	8	Cincinnati	11
MSU	2	Cincinnati	3
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Spring registration was made easier this year by the new pre-registration forms.  
Photo by Steve Schaeffer





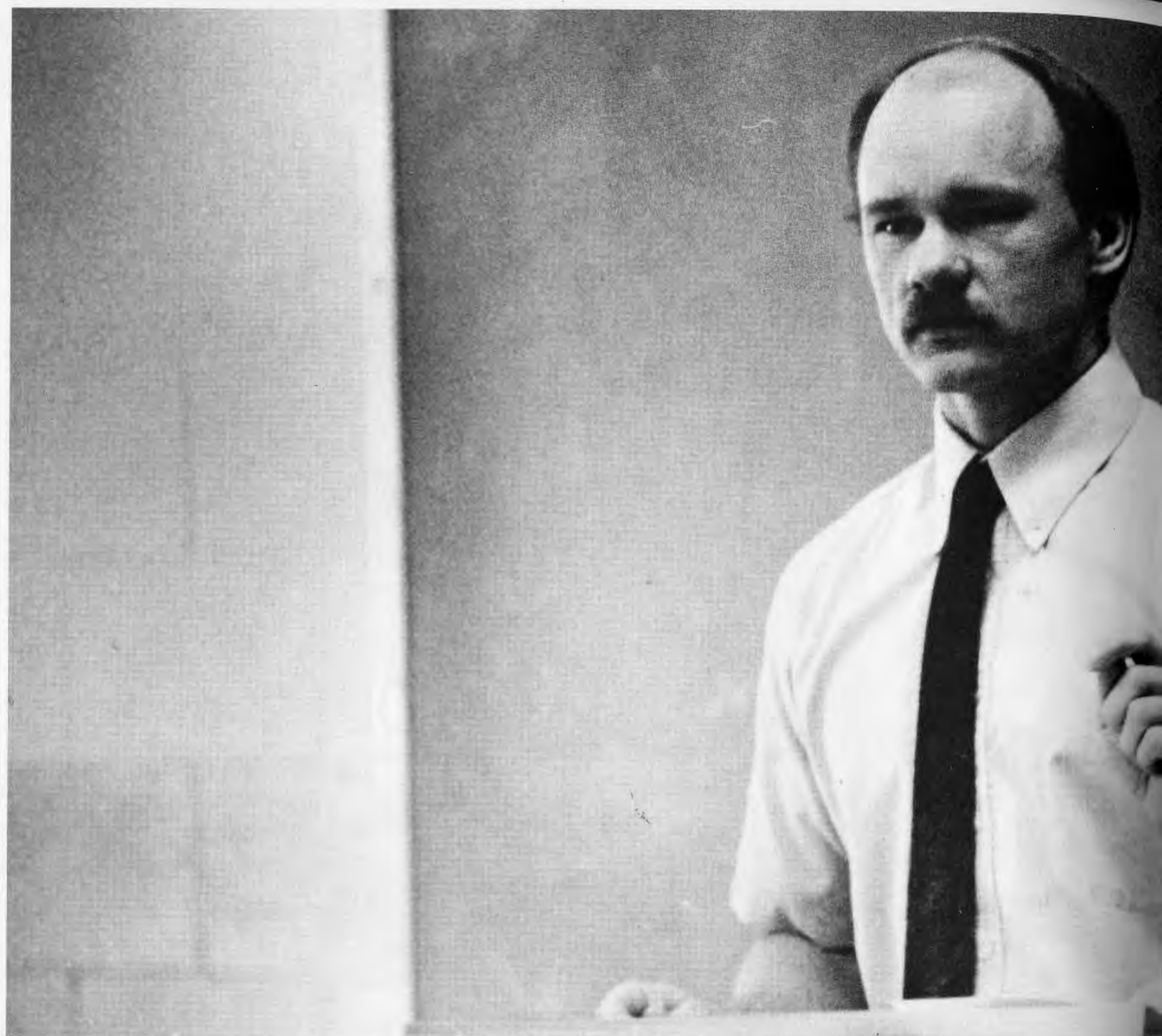


# ACADEMICS

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Joe E. Boggs studies under the watchful eye of David and Goliath's head. Photo by Photo Services





## DEFENDER OF DIVERSITY

Although he has been teaching linguistics in the English department for the past three years, Dr. Thomas Stroik did not originally intend to become a linguist. In fact, his undergraduate degree is in the field of mathematics.

"Mathematics was my first love," said Stroik, "but I was also fascinated with language. I became interested in poetry and at one point, I even wanted to be a poet."

His interest in poetry led him to pursue a graduate degree in English, and it was here

that he initially encountered linguistics.

"My first exposure to the field of linguistics came when I was in college. I was forced to take a linguistics course, and I found it exquisitely tedious," he said. "I almost dropped the class."

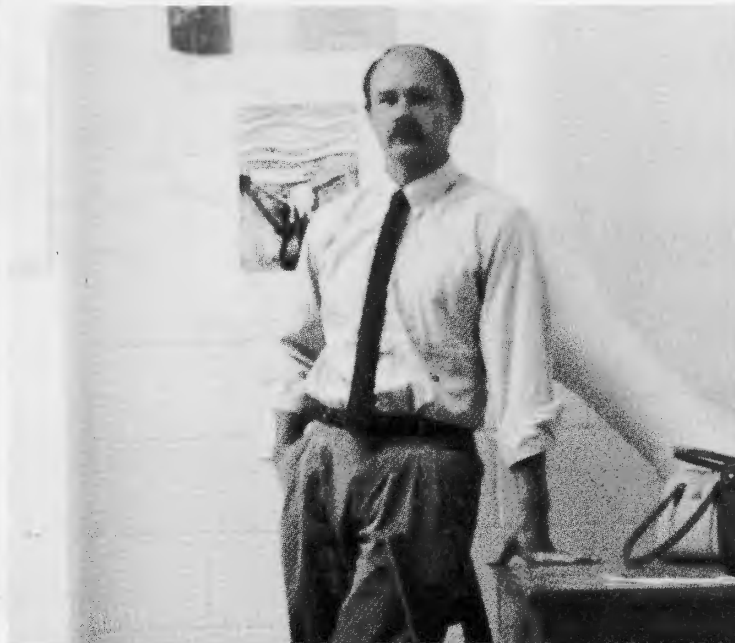
What prompted him to remain in the class was a shift in the instructor's emphasis. "I stayed in the class because the teacher finally moved away from structural linguistics, in which we had to memorize countless lists, to transformational linguistics, in

which we began to study theories. It was a quantum leap that appealed to my mathematical mind, and I found it very interesting," said Stroik.

The area of linguistics that he found most interesting was syntax. "A broad definition of linguistics is simply, 'the study of language.' My area is syntax, or the study of structure," he said. "I'm interested in how sentences come together."

Stroik explained: "The human mind has to be able to discriminate the infinite num-





Stroik attempts to show his students that language embraces multiplicity. Photo by Tammy Thompson

threatened by linguistics because they are threatened by grammar. Through my instruction, students find out that grammar shouldn't be and isn't intimidating—it's a theory," he said.

Stroik said that he has encountered many negative attitudes in his classes, especially at first. "Some students are committed to the idea that there is a perfect language. They

think there is only one way to have language, and anyone who doesn't fit into that pigeonhole is substandard," he said.

Stroik feels that his students are the most important aspect of his job. Photo by Tammy Thompson

The idea that those who do not subscribe to the language standard are somehow inferior is one that Stroik

is attempting to change: "Students need to realize that . . . linguistics and grammar try to embrace multiplicity and difference," he said.

Although Stroik makes his own position on language clear, he encourages students to feel free to disagree. "I try to make it very obvious that the student's don't have to agree with my position," he said, "but they do need to argue and to have their own position worked out."

Stroik said that many of his students are surprised by how much they already know about language. "I want to show students that they know more about language than the prescriptive grammarians know. I try to empower my students—to let them marvel at what they know about themselves, and about language," he said.

The students appear to be responding to these ideas. Since Stroik's arrival in 1987, the total number of students in linguistics

classes has risen from 15 to approximately 75. Additionally, there are now several students who are pursuing linguistics minors. Stroik feels that the recruitment of students has been one of his greatest successes at the University:

"There were no linguistics minors when I came to MSU," he said. "The fact that several students are now minoring in linguistics shows that my work is being accepted, and that some students find it interesting. I like to see students get charged and excited about linguistics and language."

Stroik attributes some of his success to a supportive English department. "One of the things that first brought me to this University was the English faculty members that I met. There is a tremendous blend of young scholars who are developing national reputations and veteran scholars who have remained active in research. The department has a very strong commitment to research as well as teaching."

Stroik's own commitment to teaching involves a very individualized approach to the student. "I try to keep my students looking at what linguistics can offer them," he said. "If students are excited about that, it's because they are excited about themselves."

"Teaching at the college level is 5-10% teacher and 90-95% student. I want students to realize their responsibility. If they want to accept that responsibility and become excited about it, then I've done my job."

**By Elizabeth Burton**

ber of sentences that are well formed from the infinite number of sentences that aren't well formed. Therefore, (the study of syntax) is a study of the capabilities of the mind."

Stroik feels that this view of language is one that his students, for the most part, are unfamiliar with. "When students first come into my class, they don't really know what the term 'linguistics' means. Many of them just take the class because it's structured into an English major or minor. The term . . . that most students are familiar with is the dreaded term 'grammar,' which is traditionally presented as the way language must be used," he said.

"Most students come into my class



# Searching for



It is early morning. Joe College stumbles out the door of his dorm room, still half asleep, and encounters a shadowy figure that announces cheerfully, "I am on my way to herpetology!" Joe's foggy brain is torn. Should he make a run for it, or simply smile knowingly and hope that this lunatic won't offer to take him along.

Obscure classes, such as herpetology, are courses that the majority of the student body has never heard of or taken.

Herpetology is defined by biology major Jon Stephens, a junior from Maloneton, as "the study of herps." This little-known class deals with the classification and organization of snakes, lizards and frogs. It emphasizes scientific terms and structures that are essential to a biology major. However, Stephens said herpetology is not a class that revolves around books and facts. Instead, students are expected to develop a working knowledge of the subject, and to learn to appreciate its finer points.

On certain Saturdays during the warmer months, herpetology students rise before dawn to board vans and cars for the Eastern Kentucky hills. During the day, they visit creeks, ponds and streams collecting specimens and classifying them.

The many field trips are part of what Stephens considered so special about this class. He said that the students are expected to do their share of work to earn these privileges. "(The class) is hard in

one sense, but we have so much fun that we don't notice," he said.

Stephens said he felt that this course would be beneficial to students from all fields: "I would advise any student, not just biology majors to take it. In this class, you deal with life, not dead specimens in a lab. That makes everything more meaningful."

Another obscure class that is structured to teach students to deal with life is assessment. Michael Byrne, a senior special education major from Bowling Green, said that assessment is designed to help individuals in the special education field understand the special needs of their students: "Assessment teaches you how to assess each individual child in your classroom," he said. "It helps you evaluate the child and discover his or her needs and abilities."

Byrne said that the most interesting aspect of assessment was the practical application of his knowledge. "We had to evaluate a child as part of our grade," he said. "After we discovered his or her strengths and weaknesses, we had to develop an individual education plan."

Byrne said that he thought the class was both interesting and helpful: "I enjoyed the class because it was interesting," he said, "But I also enjoyed it because it will be very important to me in the future. Special education teachers have to assess children every year."



# n Obscurity



Many obscure classes are required of students seeking various departmental majors and are designed to increase knowledge and understanding in the individual's chosen field. One notable exception to this is etymology, the study of words and meanings. Although etymology is designed for students in the sciences, it is not required for any major. Jane Woods, a sophomore from Batavia, Ohio, took the class to supplement her biology major. "It is really helpful to anyone who deals with words," she said. "It is not exciting, but it is very interesting."

The class usually numbers around 12 students, and encourages individual participation. An interesting feature of etymology is the book that the students use. Written, edited and compiled by Dr. Madison Pryor, who teaches the class, the book sells for three dollars, and serves as a compact study guide for the frequent quizzes. Woods laughingly advised, "If you need another class and don't want to spend too much money for books, take etymology."

Another obscure class that is not required for any major is Black Politics in America. Christie Sheppard, a senior journalism and government major from Bellevue, said she took the class because it offered a different approach to the American political system: "I first decided to take Black Politics in America because I've never been in a class that focused on one particular interest group," she

said.

"The course focused on the various approaches of five black political leaders from Booker T. Washington to Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. and the ways in which each leader handled the issue of accommodation versus protest," she said. "What's fascinating is that the modern issues still center on this very debate that has existed since the days of slavery."

Sheppard said the course was different from any she had previously taken, and added that she enjoyed the experience: "I enjoyed it because I was able to get past the surface of the leader's identities to their in-depth strategies and motivations. It also allowed me to get a clearer picture of how African-American students perceive their present situation."

Ginger Daniel, a junior English major from Ashland, said that many students are intimidated by obscure classes. She added that students often assume that any class that is out of the ordinary is dull: "My obscure class was Introduction to Dramatic Literature," she said. "I thought it would be boring. How much fun can you have just reading plays? I really didn't want to take the class."

However, on a professor's urging, Daniel decided to give the course a chance. She said she was glad that she did: "We learned about the background of the theater, and what goes on behind the





scenes. It was fascinating! There is a lot of laughter . . . people make some pretty weird comments."

The small class size, and the sense of camaraderie among the students were several factors that Daniel said she most enjoyed. In Introduction to Dramatic Literature, students are given a more clear idea of the practical workings of the theater. Daniel said that students are also presented a true picture of life in show business, minus the myths and glamorizations that usually accompany this career. "People in the theater are not as strange and mysterious as they seem," she said. "This class really makes the dramatic world come alive."

The world seems alive in a different way in certain agriculture classes. In Beef Production, for example, the student learns the textbook facts about artificial insemination of cattle, and then has the opportunity to observe it in a controlled situation. Lee Pennington, a Morehead junior, spent hours at the University Farm, learning the basic principles of beef production: "Sometimes I would have to go get up at midnight to go and check the cattle, but it was a good idea to let us see what farming is really about."

According to Pennington, these true-to-life situations attempt to dispel any misconception that the student might have about agriculture in general. "Most people think that these (agriculture)

classes are a joke, but they are very wrong," he said. "I had to study as hard for beef production as I did for my inorganic chemistry class."

In some obscure classes, studying is essential, but that is not the case for Ramona Stapleton. This sophomore from Grayson found that Geography of Australia required little more than minimum effort. "My major has a cross-cultural requirement," she explained, "and this class met it." The class makes use of many maps and charts, which help to familiarize the student with the actual lay of the land. There are frequent quizzes over these maps, and between quizzes, "we learn fascinating facts," laughed Stapleton.

Geography of Australia is unique in that it is the only section of this particular class taught in the state of Kentucky. Stapleton felt that the course had been interesting, but not necessarily practical. She said, "If I ever decide to explore the Australian outback, then this class will be beneficial, but otherwise . . ."

Obscure classes can provide new learning experiences that may change the direction of a student's future. Even if this doesn't happen, they are beneficial for one reason: they make fantastic conversation pieces.

**By Elizabeth Burton**





Jon Stephens, a junior from Maloneton, took herpetology class this past semester. As part of the class, students would catch animals such as snakes and then bring them in to the lab to classify and study. Photo by Christie Sheppard



Lee Pennington, a junior from Morehead, found Beef Production to be as hard as any of his other classes. As part of the practical knowledge that he learned, Pennington tended to the cattle, making sure they were fed. Photo by Michael Byrne



For one semester education majors are ...

# Preparing for the future

As education majors come to the close of their senior year, they must participate in what is known as the professional semester of student teaching. By this time, students are expected to have completed a minimum of 90 credit hours, approximately 70% of their course objectives and have obtained a 2.5 g.p.a. in their major and minor.

Applicants must also take the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS), undergo speech and hearing screenings and be interviewed by a committee. These preliminary qualifications are vital in order to determine which students have what it takes to teach others. According to Shirley Blair, director of student teaching, "Most students come into the program with prior experience with children. The prior experience helps the prospective teachers combat some of the anxieties experienced with teaching and speaking in front of others."

At the beginning of the professional semester, each student takes part in a two day orientation which explains the student teaching process and what to expect. This professional semester consists of twelve weeks off campus in a school district within a one hour radius of the University. Each student is allowed to choose three school districts in which he or she would prefer to student teach. More than likely, the student will be granted one of their three choices. The student teachers are all placed in clusters with two or more in the same school.

"This placement process provides the student with someone to share their thoughts with," said Blair. Currently, there are approx-



The professional semester prepares education majors for the demands of their career. Photo by Eleisha Hamilton





Genie Smith, a senior from Morehead, passes out assignments as part of her teaching experience. Photo by Eleisha Hamilton

imately 130 student teachers in a 22 county area.

Recently, the standards for the teacher education program were raised. According to Blair, "The fall 1989 semester brought about a change in the specifics of the different areas of a teaching major. Before, the program was set up as follows: kindergarten through eighth grade and secondary education. Now, the program is divided into three specific areas: kindergarten through fourth grade, fourth through eighth and secondary education."

In the student teaching program, students working on an elementary education (k-4) degree spend the first six weeks teaching kindergarten or the first grade. Then they spend the second six weeks teaching the upper grades (2-4). Student teaching for grades five through eight is slightly different in that the student will actually be teaching in his or her academic component. Similar to this is secondary (9-12) education student teaching, in which the student teaches in his or her academic major.

All student teachers are supervised by a teacher who has had a minimum of five years experience and has completed or is working on graduate work. These teachers must participate in an in-service day for training and supervision of student teachers. This supervision is very important to the student teachers, because as Blair said, "This program allows students to get a feel for being in charge, being a practitioner." Blair added that, "The purpose of the student teaching practicum is to give student field-based experience. It is a chance for students to apply their theoretical knowledge in precise professional skill."

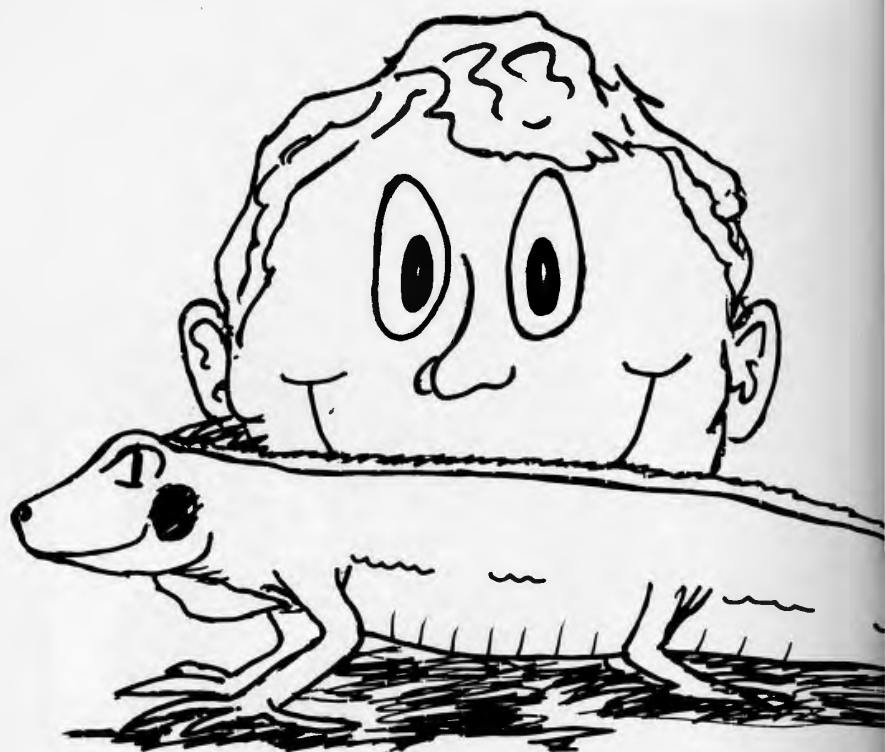
After the students complete the program, they are each evaluated. These evaluations are all the same, regardless of the different teaching areas.

The student teaching program allows the students to learn exactly how to teach others. As Jason Patrick, a senior industrial education major from Rush said, "It is a good experience and it gives you a taste of what real teaching is like."

**By Angelita Chaffin**



# A Break from the Ordinary



Somewhere between classes and studies lies the nebulous area of leisure time. Some students use this time to talk with friends, to listen to music, or to play video games. Others, however, also fill their leisure hours with hobbies or activities that might be termed unusual, or at least a little different.

One student who has managed to occupy her time with an unusual activity is Angelita Chaffin, a junior journalism and radio/television major from Louisa. Said Chaffin, "I have a habit of losing things, and I spend a large part of my time looking for all the things that have just vanished."

According to Chaffin, she mainly loses little items such as: Make-up sponges, keys and pens. However, she is not immune to losing larger possessions, such as her car. "My mother and I were in a shopping mall, and we forgot where we left the car. We went out the wrong exit, and our car just was not there," she said. "After wandering around the parking lot for a while, we finally had to ask a policeman to drive us around, and eventually, we found it."

Chaffin feels that one of her strangest losses is a computer disk. "I don't really see how I could misplace a computer disk, but somehow, I managed. I also have another disk that caught something from me and lost its memory."

Even though Chaffin is forgetful, she does not consider herself to

be a typical absent-minded person. "The whole situation is very funny," she said. "I am a very organized person. I have a specific place for everything, but I simply forget to put things in their places."

Some of Chaffin's earliest memories involve the replacement of things that she has mislaid by sometimes irate family members. "It all started when I was a child," she said. "I first lost pencils, and then lunch boxes. My mother would go out and buy new ones, and she was never very happy about that. After I started losing clothing, my family became resigned to it. I put things in my closet and they never return." Chaffin has a theory about where her lost possessions go: "I think that it all goes into a big black hole, or else Cinderella's little mice are making some awfully nice things." She added that "The only thing that I haven't lost yet is my mind, but I think that's next."

Kenny Mauk, a freshman English major from Elkton, divides his leisure time between two hobbies. His interest in exotic animals has led him to libraries and pet shops, and his collection of watches has taken him to stores and even amusement parks.

Exotic animals, which Mauk defines as "anything that the average person wouldn't think of as a pet," first piqued his curiosity in high school. "I worked in the small animal room at a pet shop in my





hometown, where we had the usual hamsters, guinea pigs, and mice. However, we also had scorpions and several other varieties of pets, and they were really fascinating." Today, Mauk focuses on researching his interest, instead of practicing it. "I read about different kinds of animals," he said. "It would be nice to have a scorpion, or something of that nature, but it would be impossible to take care of on campus, even if they were allowed, and I don't think that my mother would like to keep it at home."

In the future, Mauk would like to have a pet skunk, "descended, of course." He said that he enjoyed exotic animals because "they are different, and they set their owner apart from the crowd. Besides, they are incredibly interesting conversation pieces."

Mauk's collection of wristwatches is also a good conversation piece. He has amassed watches from across the U.S., as well as several foreign countries, such as Germany. The crowning piece of his collection, however, comes from Disneyland. "I have a limited edition Mickey Mouse watch that is very valuable. It is unusual because Mickey's head moves to count off the seconds."

While some hobbies involve expensive objects, such as Mauk's others involve perfecting a skill. Joe Pettit, a freshman social work major from Covington, devotes many hours to his hobby—ping pong.

Pettit first learned to play ping pong 13 years ago. "I was taught to play in a Boy's Club, which is a place where boys and girls can go to get off the streets. It was a great way to keep kids away from the dangers of drugs and alcohol, by giving them something else to occupy their time. Through ping pong, I met a lot of people who became my closest friends."

Pettit chose ping pong over the other activities offered at the Boy's Club because he "liked the way that it was played—with finesse and style. He added that it presented him with a challenge. "I liked the fact that I couldn't just pick up a paddle and play. I had to learn how to play with my mind, not my reflexes."

Here on campus, Pettit has found many people with which to compete. "I play almost every night," he said. "I can usually find someone who is willing to play a serious game." Pettit feels that his hobby could be more than just a pleasant diversion in the future. "I don't think that I can earn a living playing ping pong," he said, "but I might be able to make some money by playing in tournaments. There is a lot of money involved if the person is good enough." Pettit also feels that he has learned some valuable lessons by playing ping pong. "There is always something to be learned. You can always teach others as well as be taught, just like in life," he said.



The desire to learn a valuable skill is what led Rhonda Cooper, a junior radio/television major from Morehead, to her hobby. "My fiancé thought that everyone should know how to shoot a gun," she said, "just in case they were ever in a situation where they needed to protect themselves. I learned to shoot because he wanted me to, but now I really like it." When Cooper first started to shoot, she had trouble hitting pop bottles, but as time went on, she could hit both the bottles and bottle caps. "I've improved very much," she said. "I can hit targets fairly well, now."

Cooper has been shooting a gun for the past two years, and she feels that more women should become involved in the sport. "A lot of women are either afraid of guns, or else they don't think that it's ladylike, but they never know when they might need it for protection. Aside from that, it's a lot of fun." However, Cooper does not like to hunt, "I don't like to shoot animals," she said.

Some hobbies, like Cooper's, start with a decision to learn something new, but others are brought about by watching friends or family. Denise Caudill, a freshman mathematics major from Marion, Ohio, said that she stumbled onto her hobby by accident. "One of my friends built a new house a few years ago, and she

used magazines to plan both the house and the rooms. She was so excited about her plans, and I just caught her enthusiasm. Now, I plan my future home with the help of magazines."

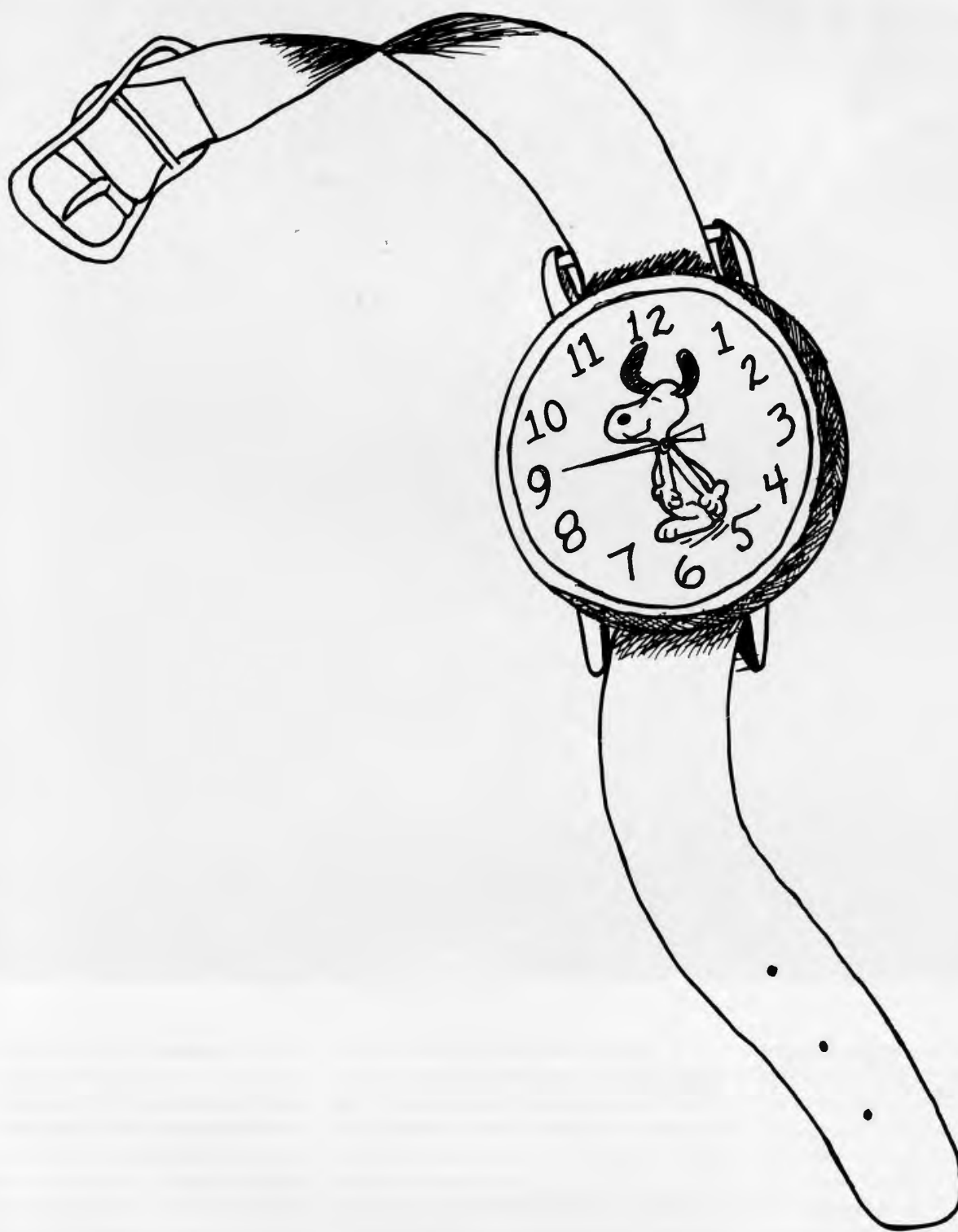
Caudill has been looking through magazines for the past year and a half, and she says that she can always find something new to include in her house. The first magazine that I ever bought had my ideal house in it, and I have been trying to furnish it ever since," she said. "I use my spare time, especially vacations, to discover exactly what I want."

Caudill describes her hobby as "constructive but inexpensive," and she feels that it is very interesting to imagine the future." However, she cautioned that "This is not a pastime for everyone. If a person wants to plan for the future, but is tired of thinking about career choices, then this is a great reality break."

A break from reality is possibly what makes hobbies so immensely appealing to a large number of people. Whether the activity is humorous or serious, silly or constructive, it can still provide a needed respite from the rigors of life.

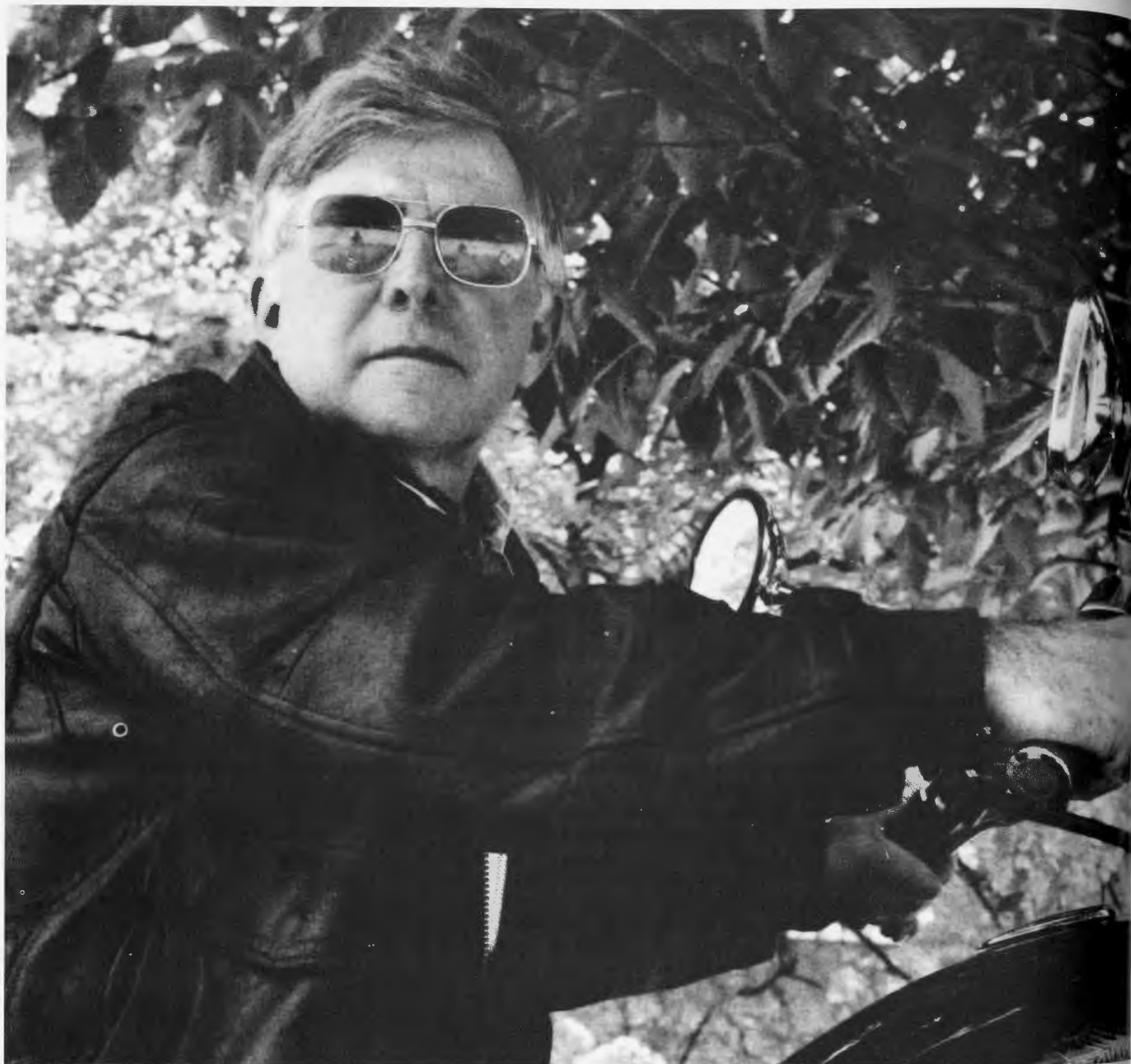
**By Elizabeth Burton**





All artwork by Micki Howard





In addition to being a psychology professor, Clough also teaches beginning and advanced motorcycle riding classes. Photo by Eleisha Hamilton

Dr. Bradley Clough first became interested in this university because it didn't have a psychology department. "I was originally attracted to this university because it did not have a psychology department, and I was given the opportunity to become the chair of a (new) department," he said.

Clough said that he has enjoyed watching the psychology department grow and prosper. "It has been exciting to see (the department) grow over the past twenty-four years into what it is today — one of the premier departments on campus," he said.

Clough added that the faculty's dedication is outstanding: "The efforts of the faculty have been tremendous," he said. "When we get a new faculty member, they are usually here to stay — we have very little faculty turnover. That in itself says something about the department."

Clough said he was initially interested in psychology as a result of his mentor, Professor Robert Evans. "When I was a beginning psychology student (Professor Evans) presented the subject in a totally new way that piqued my interest."

Clough said his interest has not lessened





# *Continuing to analyze life's offerings*



Clough was the founder of the University's psychology department. Photo by Eleisha Hamilton

over the years. "I am still interested in every aspect of the field because there are so many unstated problems and unanswered questions," he said. "Just when we find one answer, another question pops up. This has been true ever since I began to study psychology."

Clough has witnessed several changes during his stay at the university. One of these changes involves the attitudes of his students:

"The college kids today have problems (understanding the) value of education. I don't think they see that academia is the

key to success," he said.

He also feels that the standards for incoming freshmen have deteriorated. "We should stop pretending that our freshmen are smart when some of them can't even read," he said.

Clough's teaching duties are not confined to psychology. He also teaches courses in advanced and beginning motorcycle riding. "I teach these classes as part of the university's continuing education program," he said.

He feels that continuing education throughout one's life is important, and he

follows this philosophy by taking skydiving courses. "I believe that these things are a metaphor for growth and change, and are an expression of freedom," he said.

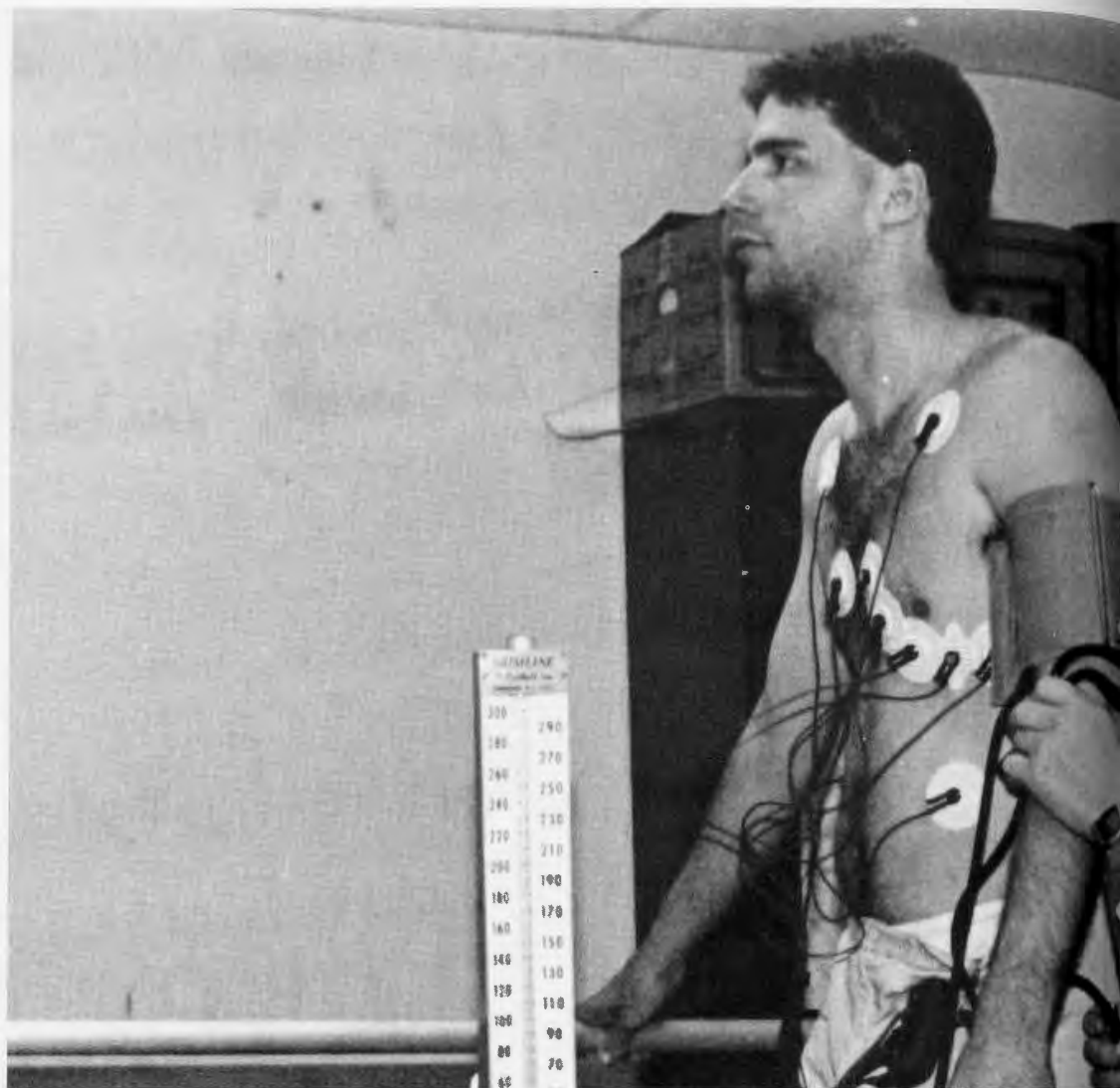
Clough is also a patron of the theater, art and music departments. "I applaud (these departments). I don't think the university gives enough support to their programs."

Clough said that he plans to keep contributing to the university for many years. "With such an excellent department and working environment," he said, "who would want to leave."

**By Kenneth Mauk**



# LIVING WELL



Are you tired of feeling badly about yourself? Do you have to stop and catch your breath every time you walk up a flight of stairs? Could you lose some extra baggage along the waistline?

If so, get out of that chair and wipe those potato chip crumbs off your shirt . . . you need a change of lifestyle and the Wellness Program at Morehead State University has exactly the thing you need.

"A lot of people keep saying to themselves, 'I'm going to do something about my wellness,' but they keep putting it off," Dr. Mike Brown, associate professor and director of the Wellness Program at MSU, said.

"We're here to help those people who are apprehensive," Brown continued. "We're service oriented."

What the Wellness Program is all about, Brown explains, is not only attaining good physical fitness, but feeling good about

yourself in all areas of your life.

"The 80's was the decade of fitness. Now it's not just staying fit—we're seeing the other aspects of wellness. They're all related," according to Brown.

Brown points out that lifestyle is the number one factor in six leading causes of death. We are going to have to change our culture if we want to be happy and live longer.

The Wellness Program is conceived behind the idea that we need to change our culture. Exercise, eating right, as well as seeking out the simple pleasures of life, are all instrumental in our total wellness.

The MSU program, which is open to anyone, addresses six areas of wellness: physical, occupational, social, intellectual, emotional and spiritual.

Upon entering the semester program, you are given a physical, a health risk appraisal, resting EKG test, a fitness assess-

ment including composition and cardiovascular endurance; an individual exercise prescription and exercise program, all for a \$165 price tag.

The program will also refer you for special counseling if a certain area of your wellness is problematic.

Being overweight is the most common problem, Brown said, that he encounters of this nature. Overweight people who do not progress in the normal program, Brown refers to Marilyn Sampley, a dietitian, for counseling.

Brown also refers program participants to stress management occupational therapy and others.

"At the present time we're not addressing all the areas as well as we could," Brown said of the two-year-old program. "We have started a newsletter and are trying to communicate the various areas of wellness."





Dr. Mike Brown, head of the Wellness Program, tests Joe Pettit, a freshman from Covington, and one of the program's participants. Photo by Glen Greene

The newsletter is published with help from Brown's graduate assistant through a group of concerned individuals in the MSU Wellness Committee.

Brown and the committee would also like to see a Wellness Center evolve out of the program which would expand to all the areas of wellness and be available to students, faculty and staff and townpeople.

In fact, the Wellness Program is an extension of the Adult Fitness Program Brown started in 1982.

"The main purpose of that program was to teach people the proper way to become fit and at the same time provide a place faculty and staff and the community could come for group exercise," Brown said.

Despite the program's goal of establishing the participants on their own program, many enjoy the camaraderie of the program so much they repeat the program.

"We have four or five who have been

with us since we started," Brown said. About 400 different persons have gone through the program.

One of the major benefits of the program is the use of Brown's expertise in the problem we all fight — being overweight.

"One of the biggest misconceptions," he said, "is that you can diet and lose fat without exercise."

According to Brown, our bodies try not to give up fat because, throughout the years, our bodies have adapted to store fat and use it sparingly.

"People think they are losing fat but they are losing a lot of muscle. The body does not give up deposits of fat unless we use those muscles at the same time," he said.

"We find that a lot of people in the program don't lose weight — they lose fat and inches while gaining muscle," Brown commented.

Brown however, is not stressing taking

those innertubes off our sides, although it is a common result. He stresses the total well-being of the person, something he takes pride in helping people attain.

"A lot of people work in a job where they don't make a contribution — I could do the same. This gives me the opportunity to help others. It's meant a lot to me to be able to help others."

Brown, originally from Logan, Ohio, earned his doctorate of exercise science from Southern Mississippi University.

**By Glen Greene**

Story reprinted by permission of *The Morehead News*



# Engineering his future



David Ross Cutts spends most of his time studying. As a pre-engineering major, study means a lot of time in the physics lab. Photo by Rhonda Simpson

When students in the physical sciences department go searching for David Ross Cutts, they will definitely find him. Twice.

Dr. David Ross Cutts has been a professor of physical science at the university for the past 22 years. His son, David Ross Cutts, is a sophomore pre-engineering major from Morehead.

"My dad was my advisor," said Cutts (Junior). "It was pretty strange — David Ross Cutts' schedule was signed by David Ross Cutts. He also saw my grades before I did. It was an interesting experience."

Cutts also had his father in class: "He didn't treat me any differently than he would treat another student," he said. "The only problem was that I wasn't sure what to call him."

Cutts said that his father was more concerned about their classroom relationship than he was, "Dad worried about making a mistake in front of his son. I didn't experience as much stress as he did."

The other students in the class accepted the situation without any problems. "Everyone would tease me about getting a copy of the tests," said Cutts, "but they knew that Dad didn't really help me."

Cutts said his father had been a great influence on his career choice. "When I was younger, my dad used to sit in front of the television with a mathematics book and work problems, so I always felt that math wasn't impossible," he said. "Dad approached math as if it were a game."

Cutts, who was the recipient of the 1990 Physics Award, said his father has always encouraged him to excel in the sciences. "My father wanted me to take as many math courses as I could in high school. He feels that if you can work mathematics problems, you can do many different things, but if you can't do math, your career options are limited. Over the years, I've come to agree with his philosophy."

However, Cutts feels that majoring in the sciences has its

drawbacks: "Being a pre-engineering major can be frustrating at times," he said. "It seems as if I put in more study time than my friends who have other majors, and they still have the same grades."

Cutts added that he has had to make certain sacrifices in order to maintain his 4.0 grade point average. "The amount of time that I study has limited my social life," he said.

Still, Cutts said he didn't have any regrets: "(The sacrifices) have been worth it. When I think about the future, and the fact that I will be able to get a better job, then I realize that my time has been well-spent," he said.

Cutts added that he found physics interesting in itself, not simply as a means to a career: "The thought process associated with physics is fascinating. The questions that are asked (in physics) are essential to every aspect of life. A person with an interest in physics tries to discover what things are made of, how they work, and how they came into being."

He feels that the university's physics department makes good use of its resources. "The physics department does a good job with limited resources," he said. "The faculty works very hard."

Cutts said the department could be improved by hiring more instructors. "If there were a larger staff, then more higher level classes could be taught. As it is, certain courses can only be offered every other year, so physics majors have to graduate later because they can't take some classes on time. Therefore, many of these students transfer to other schools."

Cutts plans to transfer to the University of Kentucky in the fall, to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering. "Hopefully, I will be able to get a job as a graduate assistant at some point in the future," he said. "I may get my doctorate, but I would also like to live in a foreign country for awhile. My plans are still up in the air." **By Elizabeth Burton**



# Primed for success

Mary Muncy, a senior from Cattlettsburg, was named the Outstanding Graduating Senior in the mathematics department. Photo by Steve Wright



"I was actually shocked when I found out I was chosen Outstanding Graduating Senior with an area in mathematics and computers," said senior Mary Muncy from Cattlettsburg. Muncy said she still is not quite sure why she received such an honor, but that she is proud and honored to have been chosen.

Although Muncy said she does not put too much emphasis on any one thing, she is glad to have achieved her degree, and is pleased to be graduating. After she leaves the University, Muncy wants to obtain a computer programming job. Eventually, she would like to become a computer analyst.

Muncy said she is very ambitious. "I want it all," she said. "I want my career as well as a family."

Muncy feels that family and friends are an important part of her life, so she would like to remain in this area of the country for some time. "I would like to stay in the Ashland area and work with computers."

She added that being close to her family and friends was a major factor in her decision to come to the University. She said she enjoys spending time with her friends, many of whom are here on campus.

She said that she chose a math major because it seemed challenging. "I like to solve problems" she said. "I took some computer classes in high school, and I really enjoyed them"

However, Muncy said that she did not enjoy all areas of mathematics. "Geometry is my least favorite area of math," she said. "I had a difficult time remembering theorems and I don't enjoy it."

Muncy said algebra was easier for her: "I understand it more," she said. She went on to add that algebra was her favorite area in math.

Muncy is satisfied with the education she received at this University, but she feels that more computer labs should be provided. She also feels that some of the computer classes are outdated: "(The University) could offer more updated classes. The languages that are taught are outdated."

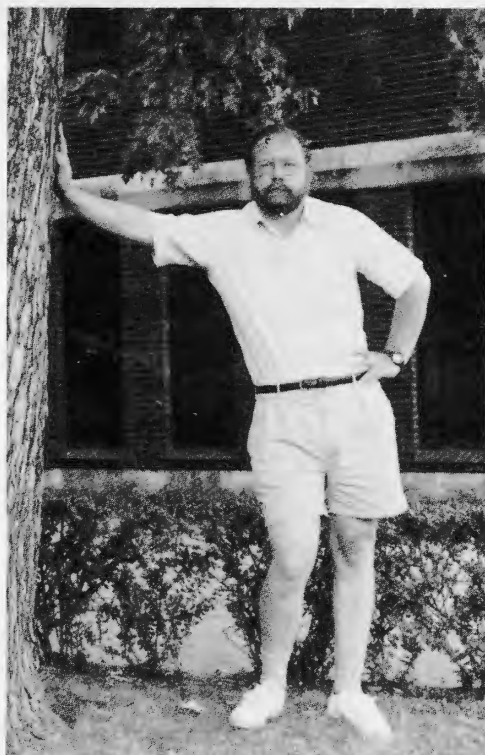
Muncy feels that her education should help her find a programming position, but she does not base her self-esteem on a future job. "There are ups and downs (in life)," she said. "(You can't) let things get you down." **By Heather Hill**



# Seeker of truth



Dahlberg came from New Orleans where he worked for the Mental Health Advocacy Services. Photo by Tammy Thompson



Dahlberg says he enjoys the spirit of inquiry found on campus. Photo by Tammy Thompson

"Education, at best, is a subversive institution," said James P. Dahlberg, assistant professor of government. "Pre-conceived ideas need to be subverted so that the student's values can be examined. A method to separate myth from truth is important."

The seeking of truth is, according to Dahlberg, the essential element of academic success for both students and faculty. However, he does not feel that this search ends when a person steps out of the classroom: "Life is an excellent teacher," said Dahlberg. "It removes prejudices and allows things to be seen clearly."

The removal of prejudices, particularly in the area of civil rights, is a goal that Dahlberg has fought to attain. "I have always been interested in the civil rights movement," he said. "I was a hippie in the sixties, with long hair and a rebellious attitude. I marched in New York City in 1968 to protest the Vietnam War."

After receiving a law degree from the University of Minnesota, Dahlberg became interested in the rights afforded to the mentally ill in the law. As a member of the Mental Health Advocacy Services in Louisiana, he was able to push for legislation that would recognize the rights of the mentally ill, especially in criminal cases. During this time, Dahlberg was living in New Orleans. He characterized his stay as "a multi-cultural Latin American experience."

While in New Orleans, Dahlberg's wife, a pediatrician, was





offered a position at the health clinic in Morehead. After much thought, both of them agreed to try life in a small town. Dahlberg, who "was becoming disillusioned with the law," had always wanted to teach, so he joined the University's faculty. "Everything has worked out really well," he said.

Although Dahlberg enjoys the "spirit of inquiry and interest" that is found on a college campus, he expressed dissatisfaction with the emphasis that is placed on grades. "I am very surprised at the importance of grades to both the students and faculty," he said. "In upper level classes, grades should take a backseat to knowledge. Written evaluations should be given instead, so that the students can be given a chance to learn without pressure."

In the future, Dahlberg would like to see "an increase in minority professors, especially those from foreign countries." This trend, he feels, would result in the broadening of students' tolerance and understanding, and would increase their ability to look beyond their prejudices. He also advocates giving more money to actual instruction, instead of to athletics and other programs which directly benefit only a few students.

The benefit of the student appears to be one of the tenets of Dahlberg's personality. By encouraging his students to examine both their own values and the values of society, he has given them a method to "... separate myth from truth." **By Elizabeth Burton**

Dahlberg tries to show his students that preconceived ideas need to be subverted. Photo by Michael Byrne



# Reverb has the . . . campus talking



Chris Ilari and Joy Kinney make last minute preparations for the show. Photo by Portia Hensley

One of the many student directed produced and hosted productions on campus is "Reverb," a thirty minute program with a talk show format. Show topics, as well as guests, vary from program to program depending upon the producer's determinations.

"The title of our show means any action or motion with no specific title or subject," said Joy Kinney, who acts as both a producer and Wednesday's host. "I choose those subjects I find interesting, and I also try to keep it contained to the university," she added. Guests may be faculty members, students, members of the administration or community members.

"Reverb" is shot live on Mondays and shown again on Fridays with an additional show that can be viewed on two other days during the week. Each show has differ-

ent hosts, producers and directors, but both shows run on a talk show format.

The operation of the show is up to the producer. On one of the "Reverb" programs, Kinney is the producer and Chris Ilari, a junior from Louisville, is the assistant producer. "I help Joy with whatever extras she needs," said Ilari. Producers are responsible for a number of things such as finding guests to appear on each show, informing the host of the guests identify, making appointments with the guests to brief them on the show's operation, informing the crew of the guest and making all title and name corrections. The producer is also responsible for checking shots with the director before the show begins, designing sets and creating an opening for each show.

"Each show is set up a week in advance. One week, Joy and I cut it really close with

getting the show together, but I believe it was one of the best shows we have ever done," Ilari said.

Kellie Crump and Chance Pennington are Monday's hosts, and Kinney hosts Wednesday's program. Monday's director is Tim Creekmore. "Tim is my right hand man, he takes care of things once I get on camera," said Kinney. Wednesday's show is directed By Brad Barnett.

The executive producer approves each show's producer, who is usually a volunteer decided upon before the semester begins. Auditions for the director and the eight other crew member positions are held, and the producer decides who is to fill these positions. Students may either volunteer or work-study for these positions. **By Heather Hill**





Reverb provides students with hands on experience in broadcasting. Photo by Portia Hensley

Joy Kinney interviews her guest for the day, Dr. Thom Yancy, Photo by Portia Hensley.







International students make displays of their home countries for the International Banquet. Photo by James Porter.

A group of international students performs a native song for the banquet. Photo by Photo Services



Native food is also served at the banquet. Photo by James Porter



College is often a first step toward independence. This can be a frightening experience, and to offset the inevitable bouts of homesickness, the student often makes frequent telephone calls or visits home.

However, if one's hometown is not an easy two hour drive away, but a whopping 22-hour plane ride, then college can become not a mere step toward independence, but a quantum leap. For some international students, the adjustment to living in a "foreign" culture can be difficult to make, especially when the realities are different from the expectations. Aldo Yee Chong, a senior from the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, expected a much more exciting side of American life. "When I first came here three years ago, I thought that it would be more like American movies. It's more quiet, and there aren't as many things to see and do."

For Long Weng, a graduate student from the People's Republic of China, this area of the country was the perfect place to continue his education. "It is in the mountains," he stated, "and the air is fresh. It is peaceful here, away from a big city, and I can devote my entire time to study."

Weng felt that studies and the possession of a degree are very important to many international students. "We come here to study," he said. In many countries the honor of having a degree from a U.S. university can open doors to career fields that would





# Far from home

Afsaneh Hamzehpour, a senior from Tehran, leads a group in a traditional Iranian dance. Photo by Photo Services

ordinarily be closed or greatly limited. However, Weng said that making money is not the all-important factor. "Money is secondary," he said. "Knowledge is first." For the majority, gaining knowledge is the paramount concern. In many countries, knowledge with a degree is power, but a degree without knowledge is disgrace.

Chando Mapoma, a sophomore from Zambia, Africa, expressed that school and studies "aren't taken as seriously here." Therefore, he felt that Americans often have difficulty understanding the long hours that international students spend with their books.

Even though most of the students study diligently to maintain good grades, as Mapoma said, many feel that their classes are less challenging than ones back home. Mohammad Adibpou, a freshman from Iran, stated that the work in the U.S. is "much easier," and expressed the idea that parties are much more prevalent than studies here on campus.

Other attitudes are also different than those in a student's home country. "Dating" said Mapoma, "is taken a lot less seriously; it is more 'expensive' here."

The language barrier is often hard for the international student to break through. Although they have been well-schooled in grammar, they have problems understanding dialect, particularly slang. Sometimes, even the most simple expressions can be baffling, and they must depend upon American friends to explain meanings. "In some situations," said Weng, "I cannot understand (the American's) use of words. My friends have to tell me in a different way."

The very differences that make friendships with international students interesting are the things that often make them misunderstood. Some students have encountered racial tensions and prejudice against foreigners. Yee Chong described the attitude of the Americans: "Some (are friend), but not most. My first year here was pretty lonely. People thought that I was different because I was from a different country, but now I have lots of friends."

"There are many problems with living here," Weng said. "It is the first time that I have lived away from home, and I miss it badly. I dream of my friends and family. These dreams help." Loneliness is not the only problem that can face an international student. Some students come from political climates that seem completely unreal from the American standpoint, such as Adibpou, whose parents sent him to the U.S. to escape the Iran-Iraq war. Yet, even with issues such as these on their minds, many international students can still concentrate on their education. As Dagnew Beyene, a freshman from Ehtopia, stressed, "I am here to go to school."

In spite of the difficulties, Adibpou said that he was glad to be here. "I am pretty happy, but then I am always happy wherever I go." He felt that a similar attitude is necessary for all international students, so that they can take advantage of the greater opportunities in America. Therefore, when they return to their own countries, they can carry with them not only a degree, but also an education, and an increased understanding of the world. **By Elizabeth Burton**



# COOKING UP A CAREER



Working in the Cornucopia Room is a requirement of Home Economics 334 and 337. Photo by Michael Byrne.



"We're not just going in there and cooking meals. You gain a lot of experience and it's a lot of hard work. It isn't just physical; there is a lot of paperwork," said Michelle DeCourley, a junior dietetics major from Ironton, Ohio, when talking about the Cornucopia Room.

The Cornucopia Room is a dining room in Lappin Hall for faculty, staff and graduate students which is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Working in the Cornucopia Room is a required learning lab for students in the Home Economics 334 and 337 classes. Students in 334 are responsible for the meal preparation, and students in the 337 class act as supervisors and plan the work schedule and the menus.

The room also employs three full-time cooks and several work studys who are responsible for serving the food and cleaning the dining room.

According to DeCourley, 70 to 130 people are served a day. The food is served a la carte, and each day's selections include two entrees, vegetables, desserts and salads and an appetizer.

"Everything we make is from scratch; the pie crusts, cake batters, rolls—everything. We also try to use a lot of fresh stuff," said DeCourley.

DeCourley said she thinks that the faculty really enjoy the meals because they are made from scratch, the dining room is relaxed and the prices are reasonable.

The average entree at the Cornucopia room costs \$1.50; soup





Michelle DeCourley mixes up the dough for one of the homemade pie crusts. Photo by Michael Byrne.

\$.55; vegetable \$.45-.55; desserts \$.65.

"We try to keep the prices even with the costs. We're not trying to make a profit with our cooking," DeCourley said.

In addition to the cooking, the students must keep a notebook, cost out recipes (figure out exactly how much each ingredient costs to come up with a price for the dish), extend recipes, and fill out daily and weekly self-evaluations.

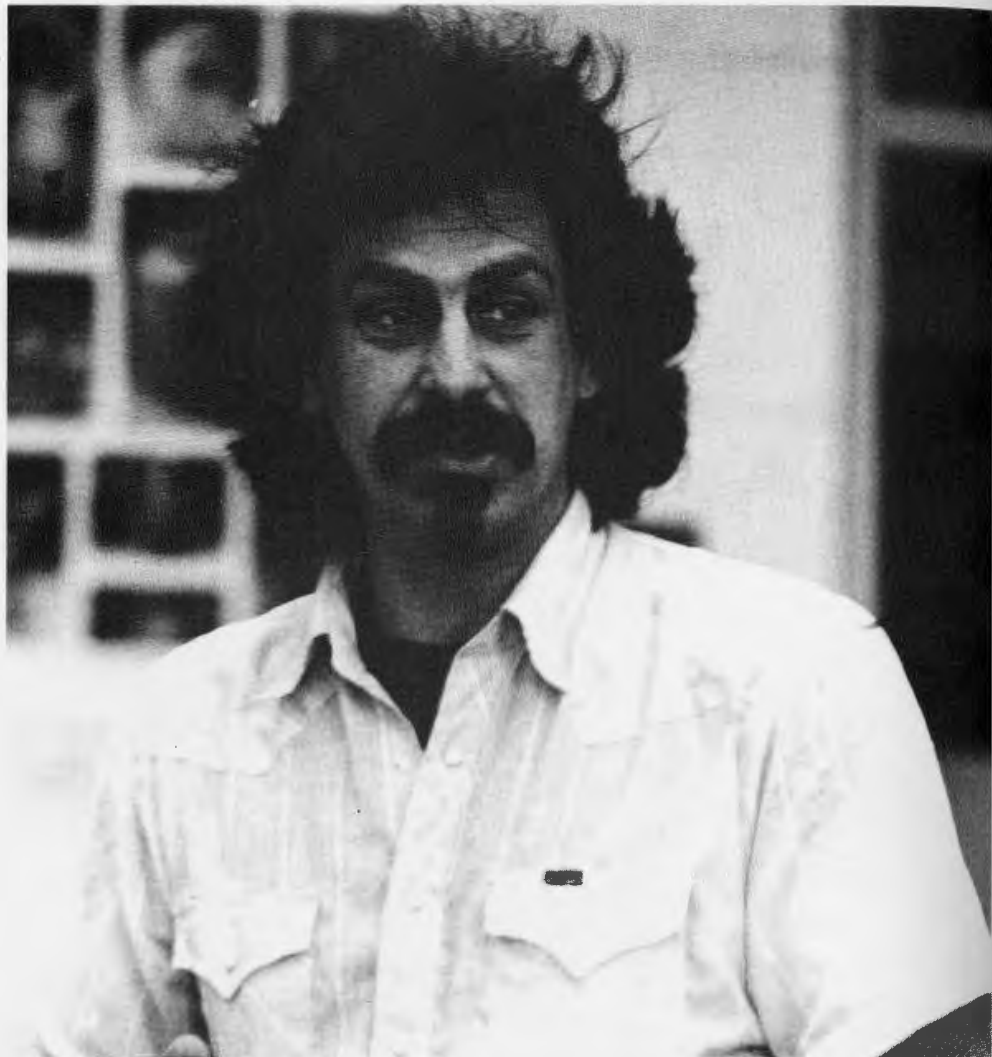
Once or twice a semester, the students must also prepare a special meal. The students plan the menu, prepare and serve the food and decorate the dining room.

DeCourley said that the hardest thing about working in the Cornucopia Room is that the 334 students have to work from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the 337 students have to work from 8 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. This makes it difficult on the students because those blocks of time are occupied and other classes cannot be taken until after their work is done.

When asked about the advantages to working in the Cornucopia room, DeCourley said, "You learn a lot of cooking techniques. You also gain responsibilities, get to work with others, and deal with authority figures giving you instructions just like a real job. I've really enjoyed working in the Cornucopia Room." **By Christie Sheppard**



# Heartfelt Artist



Tyrone says that he enjoys creative activity. Photo by Tammy Thompson.

"Art has to come from the heart. A person has to have the desire to want to try this. I make the environment conducive to creating personal expression. I make the information accessible and encourage the students to be creative," said Steve Tyrone, professor of art.

Expressing his own creativity is important to Tyrone. He said that he believes that making sculptures gives him an opportunity to communicate his creative energies. "Whenever I begin working on a new piece, I start with an objective and work toward that goal," said Tyrone.

He did not always plan to be an artist, however. When he started his undergraduate work at the University of South Carolina, he had not yet decided upon a major. He took a few art classes, and he eventually determined to pursue an art career. He said that he had always enjoyed art, but had never really thought of it as a profession.

Tyrone has been teaching at our university for the past eight years, but he did not specifically intend to come here. "I didn't pick Morehead as the place to teach," he said. "There was a job opening, I applied and I got it."

Although Tyrone did not choose this university, he said he enjoys his position. "I really like it here," he said. "I would stay here even if I were offered another job somewhere else."

Tyrone teaches ceramics and sculpture classes. He said that he most enjoys sculpture courses. As an undergraduate, he took a sculpture course and liked it so much that he gravitated toward a career in this area.

He said that the difference between ceramics and sculpture involves the difference between practicality and creativity. In ceramics, he makes functional pieces such as platters and bowls. In sculpture, however, he can be more creative. He makes figurative pieces such as people and animals.

Tyrone said he encourages his students to be creative: "After they learn the basic foundations, I try to help them discover that they can be creative," he said. "College art classes are completely different from those in high school — all the rules change."

Tyrone teaches beginning, advanced and graduate classes. He believes that it is important for all students to take at least one studio art class, not simply Appreciation of Fine Arts.

He also participates in several showings of his work throughout the year. Once a year, he creates a piece for a faculty show. Additionally, he sells several pieces through regional galleries.

Recently, Tyrone took a one hundred pound block of clay and worked it into a large ceramic piece. Most pieces are made with two pounds of clay, which is why this was a large accomplishment.

Tyrone said that there was no specific motivation behind the project. "I was asked to do it. It wasn't for the challenge; it was just a way of making large pieces and forms."

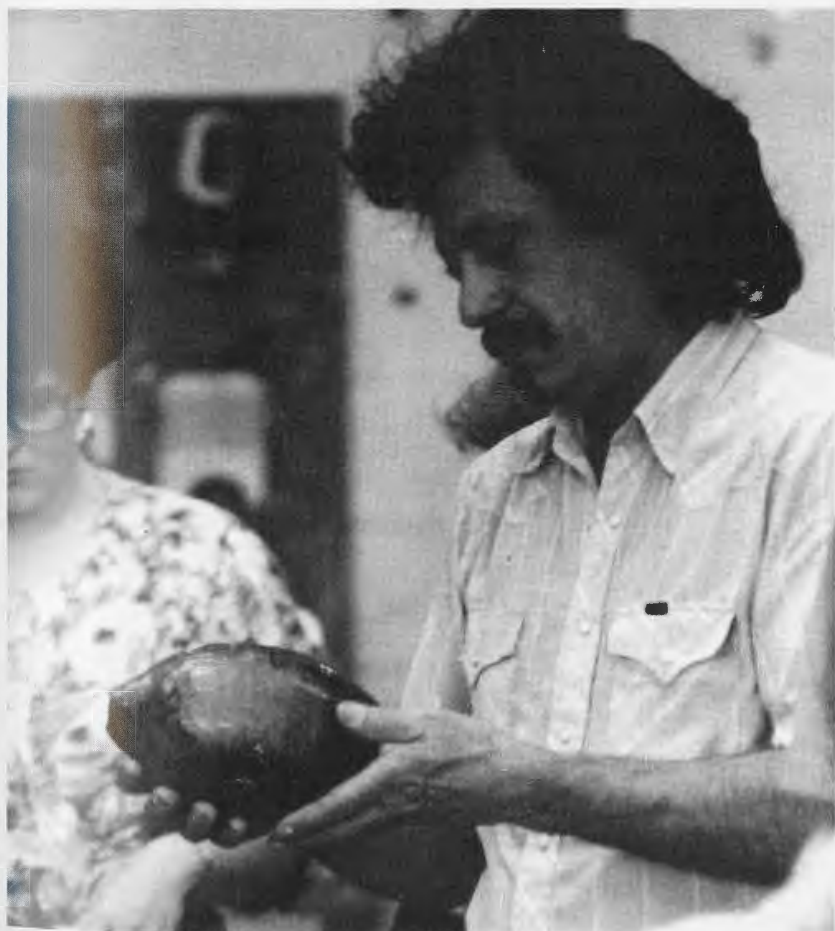
Tyrone feels that his interest in art has not lessened over the years: "I still enjoy art," he said. "I never get tired of it."

"I enjoy spending my time in creative activity. If I had to do all over again, I would still choose art. If I couldn't be an artist, maybe I would be an architect or an archaeologist. I wouldn't stray far from the art field." **By Tracy Sturgill**



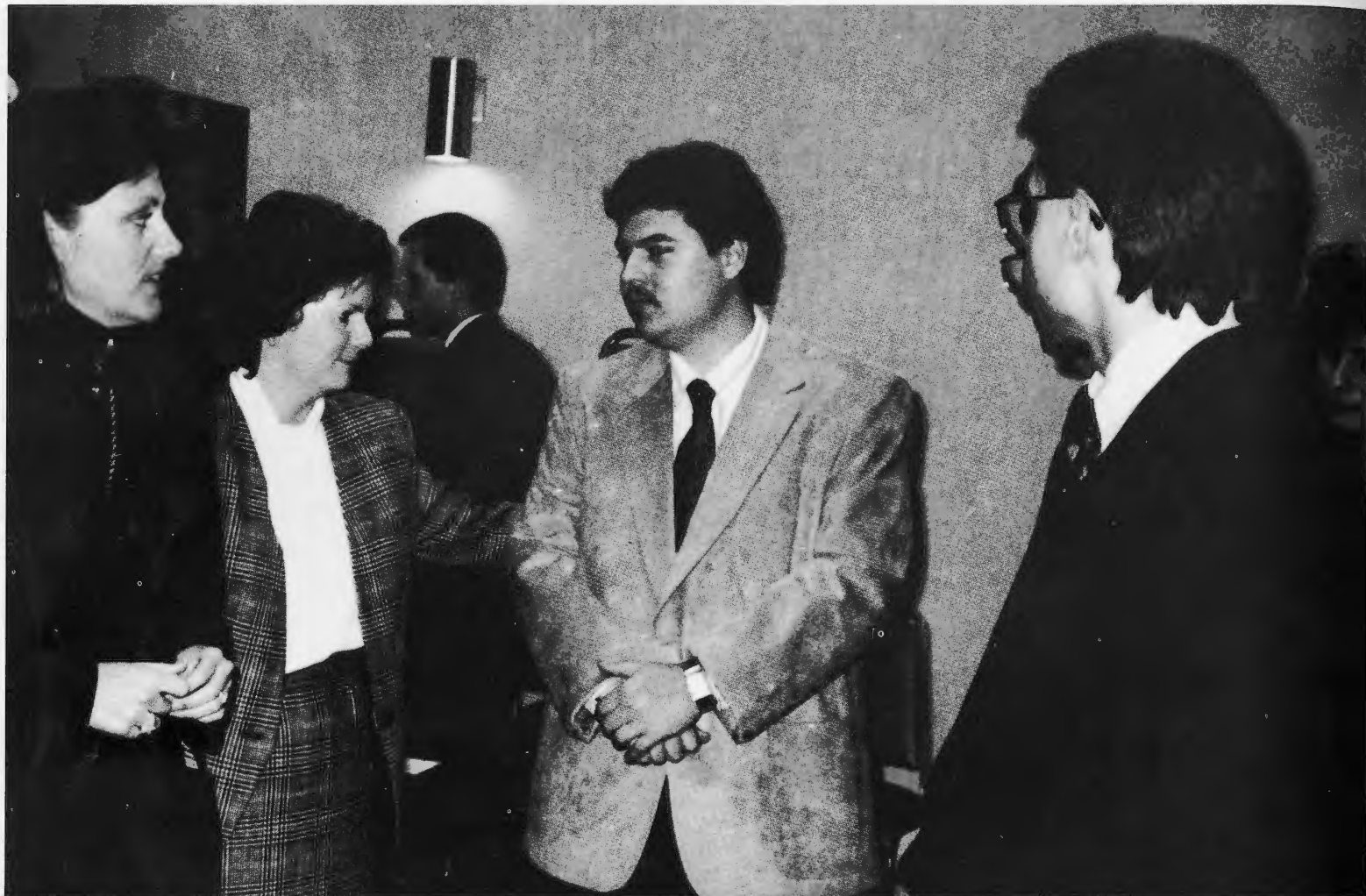


Steve Tyrone shows his students how to mold a pot.  
Photo by Tammy Thompson



Steve Tyrone encourages his students to be creative in  
their art endeavors. Photo by Tammy Thompson





Social activities are an added benefit to being an accounting club member. Photo by Margaret Brodley

"It is only as dull as you make it," said Nancy Prather, a senior accounting major from Vine Grove, and President of the Accounting Club. "I thought the accounting club would be boring, but it wasn't at all."

The Accounting Club is one of the more active organizations in the business department. They sponsor activities such as the Dress for Success Fashion Show, informal workshops with area accountants and review sessions for students preparing to take the Certified Public Accountant Exam. Club members are also given the opportunity to get to know one another better during the annual Chili Cook-Off and the Christmas Party. According to Prather, these activities help to dispell any preconceived ideas that new members might have. "Most students join the club to develop a better understanding of their career field and to help them find a job. They don't really think of socializing with other students, but when they become members they get a different perspective on our activities. Everything that we do is somehow related to our field, but we have a lot of fun while we learn about our future."

The Dress for Success Fashion Show is one of the highlights of

the year. The show is free and open to all students, regardless of their majors. Club members team up with a department store to show students what clothes will be appropriate for their first year in the professional world. An image consultant is on hand to coordinate cosmetics and accessories with the store's outfits. The show features both male and female club members, in addition to professional models.

Prather said that the best aspect of the club is the preparation that it gave her in dealing with job interviews. "It (the club) definitely helped me to get a job," she said. "The people who interviewed me all commented on the fact that I was a member of the club. Being an officer also helped, mainly because I had experience in speaking in front of people. That gave me self-confidence."

The Accounting Club teaches its members to become involved with life outside a job. "The club and its faculty advisor, Kim Williams, stress involvement in community activities. Accountants are trained to be involved." This, according to Prather, is the most important lesson that she has learned. **By Elizabeth Burton**



# Counting on success

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"Everything we  
do is somehow  
related to  
our field."

—Nancy Prather

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Professionals, as well as students, model business wear at the Annual Dress for Success Fashion Show. Photo by Margaret Brodley





*Membership in some campus organizations is . . .*

# *Worthy of Honor*

With the help of various honor organizations on campus, the efforts of students who excel in academics do not go unnoticed. These organizations are designed to recognize individual excellence in academics and are divided into two specific categories: interdisciplinary and departmental.

The interdisciplinary honor organizations include Cardinal Key, which advocates academic leadership in the college community, and Gamma Beta Phi, which promotes individual leadership and character. Another interdisciplinary organization is Phi Kappa Phi.

The departmental honor organizations are set up according to the different departmental majors. These organizations include Alpha Delta Mu (social work), Kappa Delta Pi (education), Kappa Omicron Phi (home

economics), Phi Delta Phi (French), Phi Gamma Mu (social sciences) and Scabbard and Blade (military).

These organizations often provide students an opportunity to learn more about their field of study. According to Tammie Anderson, a senior elementary education major from Mouthcard and secretary for Kappa Delta Pi, "Kappa Delta Pi has helped me realize the importance of teaching and the need for good teachers. Through this organization, I have learned new teaching techniques, and I have been kept up to date with progress in teaching." Anderson is also a member of Cardinal Key and Gamma Beta Phi. When asked about the reasons one should join these organizations, she said, "These organizations look good on resumes, and they teach specific skills. They help you become employable."







Pi Sigma Alpha holds an annual International Day. This year's speaker was Zhang Ke Fu who spoke about the Chinese Student Movement. Photo by Photo Services

Pi Delta Phi's newest members are inducted. Photo by Photo Services.

Fraternity and sorority members have their own honor society, which is known as Order of Omega. "Order of Omega is an honorary society that recognizes outstanding achievement by fraternity and sorority members," said Drew Crafton, a senior nuclear physics major from Plainfield, Ind. "I feel that honor organizations show that students have done more than just participate in campus activities. It shows that they have excelled," added Crafton.

Many members of these honor organizations share the same desire to succeed in

academics, which forms a sense of comradery. As Christie Sheppard, a junior journalism and government major from Bellevue said, "Since there are only 25 members of Cardinal Key, I feel very close to all of them. We all go through rush activities together and this helps us form an important bond with one another."

Courtney Neff, a sophomore accounting major and a member of Gamma Beta Phi explained: "It feels as if we are one big family. Not only are we involved in service projects together, but we also do things like

have picnics in the park. This brings fellowship and togetherness into the organization."

Each honor organization has high academic standards, which include the maintenance of a 3.0 grade point average or better. The societies also stress excellence in character, leadership, scholarship and service. In this way, the students are encouraged to develop both academically and socially. **By Angelita Chaffin**



# Serving the environment



In the 1970's, the United States began to take a greater interest in environmental issues. Consequently, many organizations that concentrated upon these issues sprang up throughout the country. One of these organizations is the Environmental Science Club.

Founded in 1973 by Dr. Jerry Howell, the Environmental Science Club has attempted to increase environmental awareness in the Morehead area.

"E.S.C.'s main goal is to make people aware of their environment," said Dr. Gerald DeMoss, one of the club's faculty advisors. In keeping with this objective, the club sponsors activities such as Ecomeet, in which elementary and middle school students encounter the earth in a fun-filled atmosphere. Students who participate in

the program are taken to Cave Run Lake for a day of games and presentations organized by the club members. "The (college) students just entertain the kids and try to make them appreciate nature," said DeMoss.

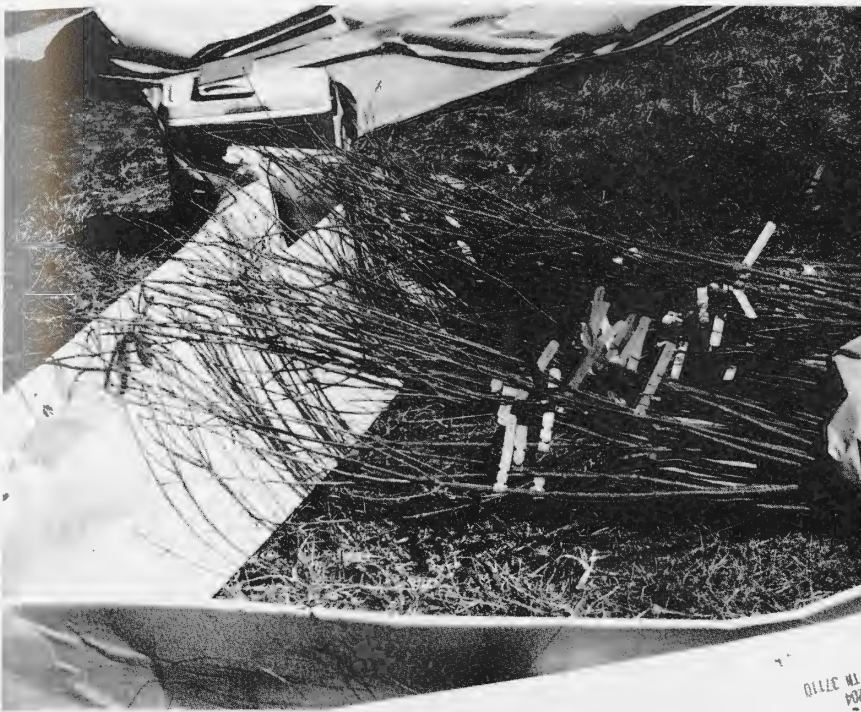
E.S.C. has a variety of activities on its agenda. The club is responsible for planting new trees around Eagle Lake and the newly donated Glimshire Sphagnum Swamp. Members sponsor a booth at the university's Outdoor Show, serve as volunteer science fair judges for elementary and middle school ages and participate in the annual clean-up in Rowan County. In honor of the twentieth celebration of Earth Day, students gathered together to celebrate nature. "We went out at night, sat on rocks and sang songs," said Dr. Brian Reeder, who

serves as a faculty advisor.

The club has its share of excitement. For instance, on a spring break trip, four members decided to camp out and go canoeing on the Red River. "We weren't on the river more than five minutes before we overturned the canoe," said club president Brenda Webb, a senior from Soldier. "Two of us couldn't swim, but the life jackets kept us afloat. That was about the end of our trip, but we enjoyed the scenery."

The Environmental Science Club is open to all students who are interested in nature. "The club is geared toward service, not social activities," said Dr. DeMoss. "We just do whatever people want us to, as long as it promotes environmental awareness. **By Elizabeth Burton**





John Stephens, a junior from Maloneton, and Dr. Brian Reeder discuss the day's activities. Photo by David Slone

Planting trees is one of the ESC's many activities. Photo by David Slone



An ESC member takes readings at the Climshire Sphagnum Swamp. Photo by David Slone



# Nailing *his* performance

"No one will pay you to rehearse. You have to be ready to play when performing professionally, and I want to make sure my students are ready," said Dr. David Anderson, a professor of jazz and music education. "The only way to be ready is to practice and that's work. It has to be fun for them," he added.

Anderson tries to make practicing fun for his students by rehearsing with them and said, "This seems to give them incentive to practice and learn more."

"Anderson knows everything there is to know about music. I love it when he practices with us. It makes me want to be good enough to play with him," said Sean Morgan, a music performance major from Essie.

With master's degrees in music education and performance, Anderson has taught at this University for 12 years and has studied at institutions such as the Eastman School of Music in New York and North Texas University. Currently, Anderson is working toward his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. "Teaching is a by-product of studying music. Performing is great, but it's difficult to make enough money just by playing. Teaching is a really exciting profession. There are always some talented kids who keep you on your toes," said Anderson.

"Mr. Anderson takes the time to help us learn. He is really interested in our lives as well as our careers," said Jeff Newman, a music performance major from Greenup County.

Anderson said, "When I practice with the kids, I learn more about myself. It also makes them respect me. They want to know

what I know and that is exciting."

Anderson began playing music in the seventh grade. His first instrument was a flutophone, and during high school he learned to play the trumpet, trombone and saxophone.

Since music lessons were not available, Anderson had to teach himself. "Jazz was something I found out I could do, and I just kept doing it," said Anderson.

After teaching jazz in New Orleans, Anderson came to M.S.U. "I wanted to teach at MSU. Each summer when I was teaching in New Orleans, I would send our students to the clinics here. There is no place in Kentucky I'd rather be," said Anderson.

Anderson performs in the area regularly, and as Dr. Chris Gallaher said, "He's a 'nails' player. That's jazz jargon for great."

Anderson's local performances include appearances at the Lexington Opera House, and currently he is performing for the Broadway Series of plays at the Louisville Center for the Arts. Some of the plays Anderson has done music for include "Cabaret" with Joel Grey and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" with Debbie Reynolds.

Mostly, I play at private parties and for shows that do not travel with orchestras," said Anderson who has also accompanied Rich Little, The Smothers Brothers, Sammy Davis Jr. and Johnny Mathis.

Anderson said he prefers playing at private parties, "They are more personal and my wife usually comes along." But he says he likes all kinds of music. Here at the University, Anderson teaches courses in jazz history, improvisation and fine arts.

Anderson said, "I couldn't imagine my life without music. I wouldn't want to do anything else. I couldn't." **By Tammie Anderson**

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Anderson directs his students in jazz techniques. Photo by Portia Hensley

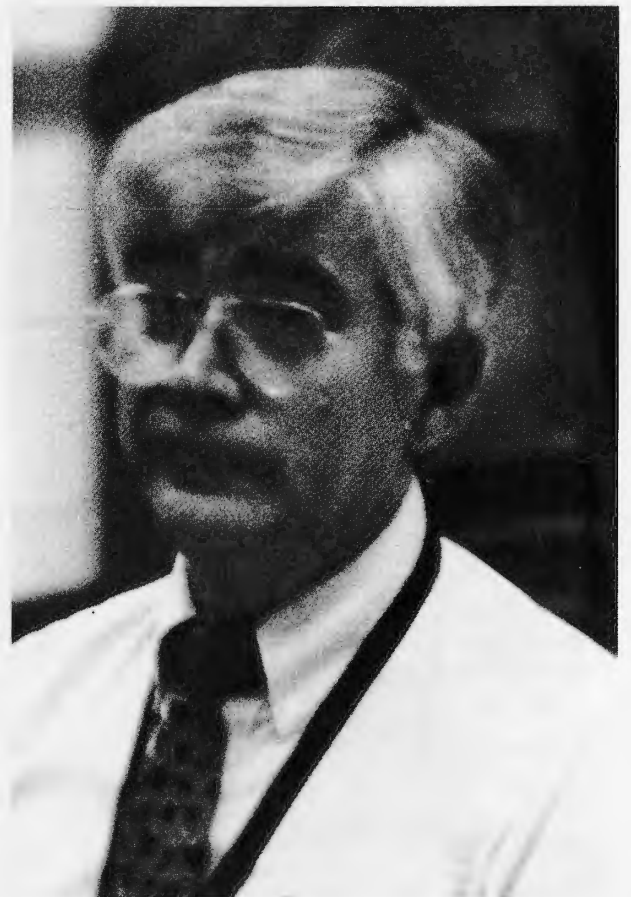






In addition to his teaching duties, Anderson plays in professional shows. Photo by Portia Hensley

Anderson began his music career in the seventh grade playing the flutophone. Photo by Portia Hensley







The Personal Development Institute, which marked its twentieth anniversary this year, began as an experiment of the Research and Development Department. The Institute was founded by Mrs. Mignon Doran, wife of former University President, Adron Doran. She said that the program's goal was "to help students reach their potential and have fuller lives."

The first PDI classes were not co-educational and were offered only to sororities and special interest groups. Each class met twice a week for five weeks. No academic credit was given, but a notation was made on the student's transcript.

Doran said that at the time the classes began, many students were becoming the first in their families to attend college due to new government grants and loans. Therefore, she viewed the personal development class as a way in which students from rural areas and small towns could learn to develop self-confidence through poise and personal appearance.

Today, PDI is a program of the Department of Home Economics

in the College of Applied Sciences and Technology and gives one hour of credit for the nine-week course. The coordinator and only instructor for the program is Mrs. Carolyn Flatt. Flatt was trained to run the program by Doran when she was a graduate student, and she was named program director in 1976.

Although the founding principles of PDI are still intact, the class focus has shifted somewhat. Originally, the classes were mainly concerned with etiquette. Today, however, they concentrate on self-awareness.

Students enrolled in the course participate in activities which, according to Flatt, are designed to take their minds off of their problems. The facets of personal development include: personality enhancement, attitude improvement, interpersonal relationships and self-image enhancement.

Kenna Hall, a freshman from Jenkins who is enrolled in personal development, said she enjoyed the course, "I can already tell that the class is teaching me how to deal with my problems and to get in



# Learning to Cope



While PDI once emphasized etiquette, it now focuses on self-awareness. Photo by Michael Byrne

Carolyn L. Flatt, director of PDI, lectures to one of her classes. Photo by Michael Byrne

touch with my feelings," she said.

Mark Mantooh, a freshman from Morehead, expressed the belief that personal development should be a required course. "This class compliments personal health," he said. "Here, students learn to improve their inner beings, not simply their bodies."

Comments such as these have strengthened Flatt's belief in the program. "Some of my most rewarding teaching experiences have come in (personal development) class," she said. "There have been several students who were ready to drop out of school until they took personal development. It was very gratifying when they decided to stay."

According to Flatt, PDI has come a long way since its conception, and according to her students, these changes have created an atmosphere that has altered their perspectives on various aspects of their college experience. **By Tracie Stevens and Elizabeth Burton**





Mr. George Eckland offers Chris Harbaugh, a Morehead junior, tips on his writing style. Photo by Karen Cragio

Bottom: Coffee house regulars, Eckland, Dominick Yanchunas, a senior from Mountaintop, Pa. and Elizabeth Burton, a freshman from Morehead discuss one of Eckland's poems. Photo by Karen Cragio

Gerrard House serves as the site for the monthly coffee house nights. Photo by Eleisha Hamilton





# Creative writers find English Club coffee houses Just their cup of tea

"I really enjoy feeling like I'm a part of the creative community. It's great to have the support of other writers."

Sanoma Goodwill, an English graduate student, was referring to the atmosphere of the English Club's monthly coffee houses.

The coffee houses are held on Thursday nights in the English department's Faculty House #2. Dr. Marc Glasser, one of the club's faculty advisers, explained that everyone is welcome to attend coffee houses, and both students and faculty are encouraged to read their creative writing. Beverages are served, and often musical or dramatic entertainment is provided.

The same people who get together for coffee houses try to meet in smaller groups once a month for discussions and roundtable critiques. "The discussions are usually very thought-provoking. We get to talk about things we probably wouldn't discuss in a classroom," said junior Robin Pennell, one of the organizers of the English Club.

Coffee houses usually attract about thirty students and are very informal. Those in attendance often have to sit on the floor, but Glasser said that no one really seems to mind this inconvenience.

There is quite a bit of support from the faculty and students for the coffee houses; Chris Harbaugh, a senior from Eric, Pa., said, "I think that it is vital to the program that the faculty are so supportive. A lot of the faculty are coffee house regulars, and read their poetry to get student feedback."

Glasser noted that some presentations are controversial. "Sometimes a student will read something that can make other students feel uncomfortable, but that is to be expected."

The atmosphere is very cozy and friendly, according to Goodwill. "Because I just started writing poetry, other students feedback is very important to me. People at the coffee houses always seem very encouraging." **By Kenneth Mauk**

"Other students' feedback is very important to me. People at the coffee houses always seem very encouraging."

Sanoma Goodwill  
English graduate student

"I think it is vital to the program that the faculty are so supportive. A lot of the faculty are coffee house regulars."

Chris Harbaugh  
Senior English Major





Portia Hensley



# Making beautiful

"The entire group is very dedicated," said Tracy Dailey, a sophomore music education major from Paris, who believes that the symphony band has a strong sense of purpose. "Everything that the band does is designed to give its members experience and to help them improve musically," she added.

Symphony band members devote many hours to perfecting their skills. "We practice four days a week, from 4:00 to 5:45 p.m.," said Jennifer Spencer, a junior English major from Louisville. Although Spencer said that this practice schedule might seem excessive to someone who was not involved in the program, she said, "It really doesn't take as much time as it sounds, unless we are preparing for a concert or special event."

Mike Stites, a freshman music education major from Louisville, agreed "Symphony band takes a lot of time, but it is very rewarding."

Some of the rewards include a trip to Florida State University, where the group performed

at the College Band Directors' National Association Regional Conference. "It was a great honor to be invited to play at the conference," said Stites.

The trip also serves as a recruiting tool for the music program. Spencer said, "The first three days of the trip we performed at high schools in Tennessee and Georgia. Since we stayed with the families of the high school band members, we had a chance to inform prospective musicians about the university. This exposed these students to a college music experience."

Kim McHarg, a sophomore music education major from Pittsburgh, Pa. said "The trip to Florida gave us an opportunity to see how it feels to play professionally. It also provided good exposure for both the symphony band and MSU."

While in Florida, the band members visited Walt Disney World and Daytona Beach. Even with these distractions, McHarg said, "The trip was mainly hard





Steve Wright

# music together

work."

The symphony band also sponsors a clinic for high school and middle school students. Each member must participate in some capacity, whether as a guide or a host. "I served as a host for a guest conductor," said McHarg, "so I was able to watch an accomplished professional in action. It was very beneficial because it showed me how to teach."

Stites said, "The band clinic gave me a chance to help young players develop their musical skills. It was very gratifying."

Another aspect of symphony band that several members considered to be gratifying was the group's feeling of camaraderie. "When you spend so many hours every week with the same group of people, you develop a sense of togetherness," said

Dailey. "We are really close."

Spencer added, "We are all motivated toward the same group effort. There is very little competition among the members, except for the auditions."

The auditions are composed of exercises called "sight reading," where the students must play a piece of music that they are unfamiliar with, among other things.

"The try-outs are difficult," said Dailey, "but they encourage us to practice and improve our abilities."

According to Stites, all the practice is worthwhile. "We all work and devote so much time to a piece of music; when we perfect it, there is a feeling of pride," he said. "We push each other to play better." **By Elizabeth Burton and Angelita Chaffin**



Portia Hensley



# An exercise in leadership

Each semester, military science students participate in field training exercises (FTX's). The exercises take place each semester, with one for freshmen and sophomores and one for juniors and seniors, for a total of four different FTX outings a year.

Lieutenant Colonel Gary Seibert, Chair for the Department of Military Science and Director of the FTX's, said, "The FTX for freshmen and sophomores is designed to introduce the students to various military practices and tactics." Said Seibert, "The junior and senior FTX, however, is designed to develop leadership ability."

The 100 and 200 level courses consist of classes to introduce the students to the military. After this, the students must make a decision whether or not to continue the program and sign a contract with the U.S. Army. If the student decides to continue with the program, he or she goes on to the 300 and 400 level courses.

Topics covered in these advanced level exercises include map reading, patrolling, camouflage, infantry tactics and preparation for leadership as Second Lieutenants in the Armed Forces, National Guard or Army Reserves upon graduation, according to Seibert.

Todd Reed, a junior history and government major from South Shore said, "The advanced FTX has helped me to develop leadership qualities and has also helped to build my character. It has also helped me to understand military strategies and tactics in preparation for advanced camp in the summer."

Darlene Williams, a senior math major from Belfry, is a participant in the 400 level FTX's. "This year was quite different for me because I had to plan what the 300 level would be doing. It showed me the things I'd be doing in the Army," said Williams. She went on to explain how FTX's have been beneficial to her, "FTX has given me confidence and has taught me responsibility."

These field training exercises usually cover a 24-hour period beginning on Friday afternoon and concluding on Saturday evening. Each of the four field training exercises take place at Cave Run Lake. "We sleep in tents," said Tom James, a sophomore government major

from Morehead, "But we're usually served hot meals; we're not always eating Army rations. We canoe, rappel and spend a lot of time together."

"Working together is what successful training exercises are all about," said Reed. "The MS 3's (a term referring to the 300 level FTX students) are like a family. We are one unit; we practice together day in and day out. If just one person falls behind, it takes everyone's help to pick up the slack," he added.

"We all work together. It is the MS 4's responsibility to train the MS 3's with supervision," said Williams. "At the last FTX we were all

working together and the MS 3's saw that and, it caused a cohesion between them," added Williams.

Field training exercises take quite a bit of time for these students, but as Jack Walsh, a freshman history major from Hillsboro, Ohio said, "It is time well invested. What you learn from these exercises could one day save your life or someone's else's."

FTX's are also beneficial for students because they introduce students to new experiences. "This was my first introduction to Army field life," said Walsh. "While on an FTX, I ate my first MRE (Meal-ready-to-eat), chicken-a-la-king."

For those who are interested, the ROTC program provides qualified advance course students with various scholarships. "The Military

Science Department provides students who meet academic and physical requirements, a package which includes tuition, books and lab fees," said Seibert.

Preparation is the basis of field training exercises. Everything learned during these exercises, according to Seibert, serves a purpose — to prepare young men and women to later serve our country in some way, whether it be in the Army Forces, National Guard or Reserves. **By Angelita Chaffin**

Jeff Newman, a junior military science student, simulates holding a rifle behind the concealment of his bedroll, in the photo above.



Tammy Thompson





Tammy Thompson



Rhonda Simpson

Juniors David Randolph and Randy Peck unroll barbed wire in order to create an obstacle to be used during an exercise.

Sophomore military science student Todd Reed conducts a three to five second rush between concealments at a fall field training exercise.



# It's terminal

"Many students don't realize it, but the library changes every day," said Elsie Pritchard, of the Camden-Carroll acquisitions department. Every day the acquisitions department receives dozens of new pieces of material for the library. Almost every piece of material the library shelves or makes available for us is processed through the acquisitions department which inputs all the necessary information for retrieval into the library's new on-line computer, otherwise referred to as OPAC (On-Line Public Access Computer).

"OPAC simplifies many of the retrieval steps that would be more time consuming if you were using the card catalog," said Pritchard. The computer allows one to index a subject using an everyday word pertaining to the subject or by only a keyword related to the subject or title.

With a little practice and experience, using the OPAC system is easier and more versatile than using the card catalog," Pritchard said. "It will even allow you to combine searches." The computer will provide the location where the materials can be found. OPAC will even tell if the material is available or not.

"It makes things more easily accessible," said Emily Malorie, a sophomore from

Maysville.

Through the acquisitions department the OPAC is updated daily. A list of new materials that the library receives is input daily. Anyone can request a readout of materials received for any given date or time period.

When the system was first introduced the library offered training sessions on how to use the system.

"Anyone can learn how to use the OPAC by either asking for assistance or with the information provided at the terminals," said Pritchard.

Chris Miller, a sophomore from Louisa said, "It's about time Morehead caught up with the rest of the world."

"OPAC provides a service. It can be quite burdensome to the staff, but it does benefit the students," said Pritchard. The on-line computer allows one to search general subjects down to specifics.

"I think it's a great idea," said Stacy Reitz, a sophomore from Frankfort.

Now that the OPAC system is in complete operation, the card catalog has been moved to the third floor and is no longer updated. All information is now being input to the new system only. **By Heather Hill**



Portia Hensley





Portia Hensley

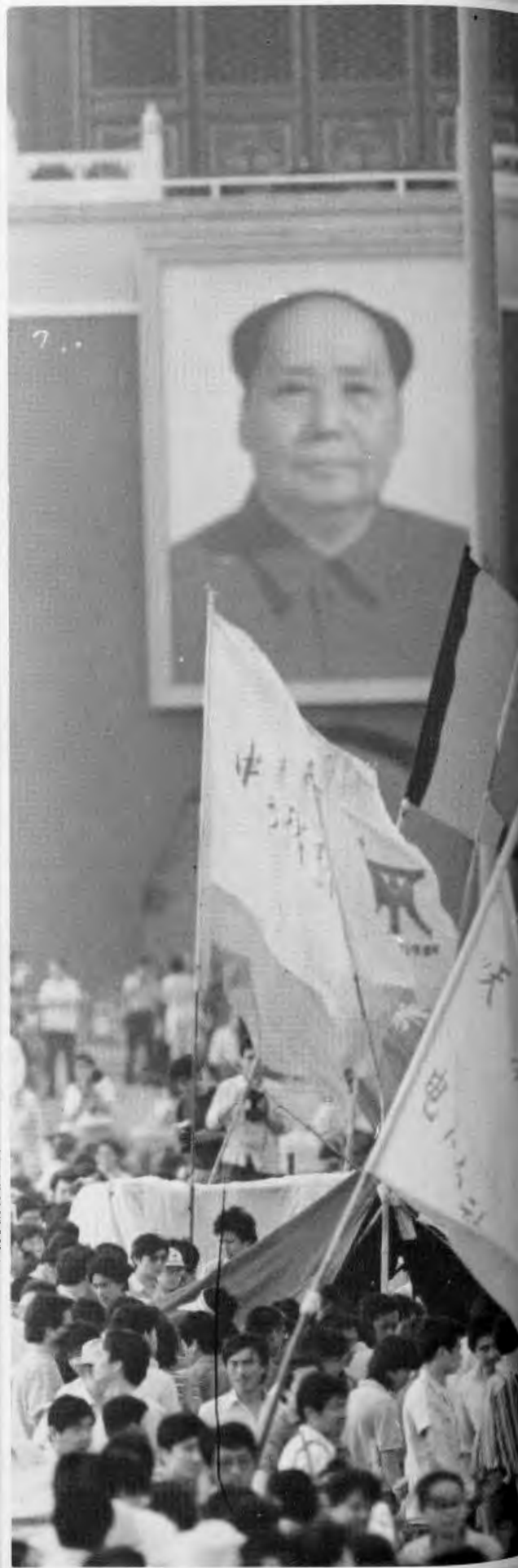


Tim Conn



Elkhorn City senior Darin Blackburn played a giggling Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in a production of "Amadeus" on October 19-21. Se Layne, a Morehead sophomore, and Michael Breeze, a graduate student also from Morehead, played the parts of Constanza Mozart and Antonio Salieri.

Associated Press







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The Goddess of Democracy, a 33-foot-high replica of the Statue of Liberty which has become a symbol of the Chinese student movement for democratic reform was crushed by tanks and taken away after martial law was declared on May 20, 1989.



# Homecoming 1989: Something for Everyone

Tammy Thompson



Homecoming meant something different for just about everyone associated with the university.

For country music fans, it meant hearing the Charlie Daniels Band in concert at the Academic-Athletic Center. The band played many of its hits, including "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," "Still in Saigon," and "The Legend of Wooley Swamp."

For football enthusiasts, homecoming meant a disappointing 34-3 loss to Middle Tennessee. The team scored its one field goal before the close of the first half. After the game, Coach Bill Baldrige was taken to St. Clair Medical Center to be treated for chest pains.

For alumni, homecoming meant the Athletic Hall of Fame induction of Denny Doyle, Carl "Corky" Howerton and Guy Penny, as well as a golf competition and an alumni band numbering close to 100 members.

And for Sigma Alpha Epsilon candidate Tonya Colegrove, a Greenup junior, homecoming meant being crowned 1989 Homecoming Queen. **By Kelly O'Connell**

John Hunter



**Above:** The marching band presented a special post-game stage show which featured music department faculty, students and alumni. The ensemble is shown performing the number "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." **Right:** Greenup junior Tonya Colegrove captured Homecoming Queen honors during the football halftime show. **Top:** The Charlie Daniels Band performed many of their hits, including "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" and "The Legend of Wooley Swamp."



John Hunter





John Hunter

Although not many people were in attendance at the Ellis T. Johnson Arena, Charlie Daniels gave an energetic performance.









**Opposite page:** Tonya Colegrove was escorted by her father during halftime activities. She received a silver bowl in recognition of her coronation. **Left:** Gallipolis, Ohio, alumnus Chris Bullion rehearses with the alumni band, which played in the stands during the football game. He holds his 1 1/2 year-old son Tyler. **Below:** Carl "Corky" Howerton, former professional baseball player Denny Doyle, and Guy Penny were all inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming weekend. **Bottom:** The 1989 Homecoming court included Jill Irvin, Kris Holbrook, Susan Bane, Mendy Byrd, Julie Magrane, Tonya Colegrove, Heather Widener, Andrea Fannin, Lori Hawkins, Janet Ferguson, Kelly O'Connell and Tanya Day. **Photos by Tim Conn and Beverly Tadlock**





# Feeling like a queen

"I'm just glad that all the practice has paid off." Tonya Virgin, an Oldtown senior, was referring to being crowned Miss MSU on March second.

The pageant took place after many weeks of rehearsals, during which the contestants learned production numbers, dance steps, and personal finalization. "It was one of the most demanding experiences that I have ever had," said Virgin.

Lori Hawkins, an Ashcamp senior, agreed. "The preparation was very intense. I started looking for the perfect song in January. The talent portion was difficult, and I really appreciate all the support from people who helped with the pageant."

One of those who worked behind the scenes was Darin Blackburn, a senior from Elkhorn City. Blackburn was the pageant's director, and was responsible for putting the whole show together.

"Making the different sections of the show come together was the most difficult part of my job," he said, "but everything came together beautifully, and this was really the best pageant that I have ever seen." Blackburn went on to say that he was optimistic about the pageant's chances of winning a state award for best production.

The amount of work involved in producing the Miss MSU pageant is tremendous, according to Blackburn. The show is performed for two nights, with different contestants in each category. Those who participate in the swimsuit and evening gown portion on the first night perform their talent presentation on the second night.

hard. "all of the contestants were wonderful. I really fed off their excitement, and it helped my performance," Burchett said that the audience also added to the general excitement of the night.

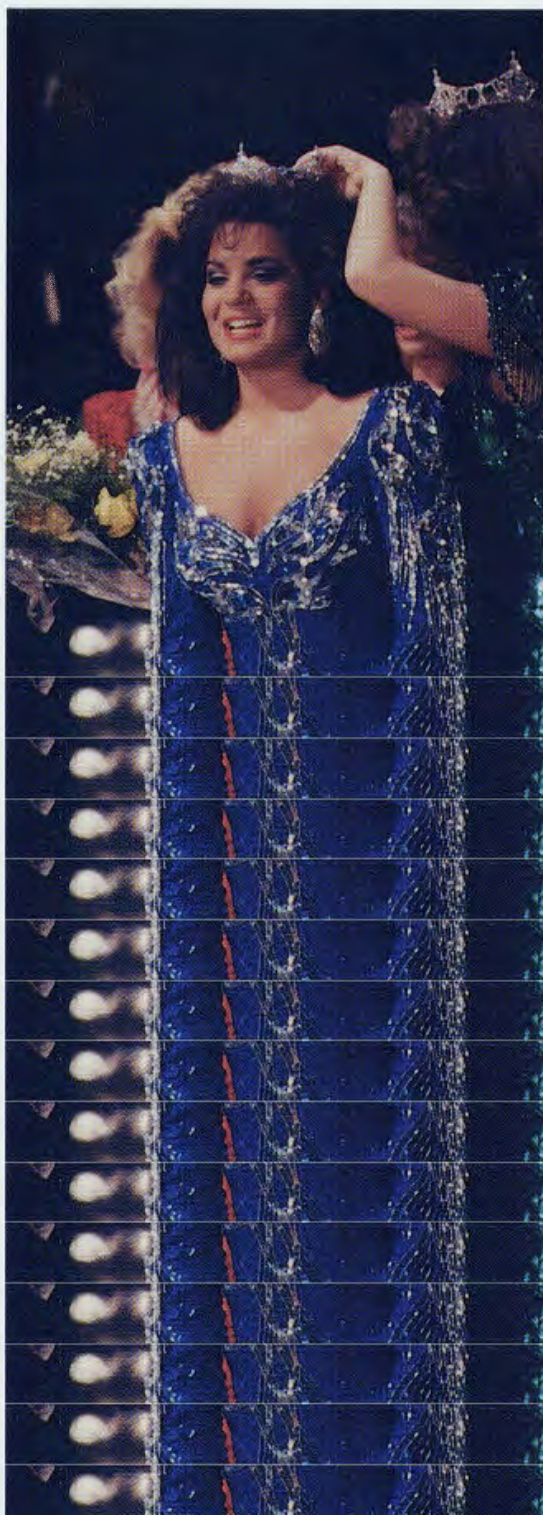
Holly Catanzaro, a junior from Park Hills, said that she was very impressed with the pageant. "I am very proud of every contestant," she said. "So much work went into their presentations, and that was evident in the finished product."

Catanzaro felt that her participation in the pageant had been a positive experience. "Being in the Miss MSU pageant gave me more confidence," said Catanzaro, a theatre major. "It gave me a chance to be on stage by myself, without the influence of other actors." She concluded by saying that she felt the pageant had improved her acting ability.

Kelly O'Connell, a junior from Morehead, summed up the attitude of the contestants in this way: "Walking down the runway and hearing all the people applaud is an exhilarating experience. Every little girl wants to feel like a beauty queen, even though she may grow up to feel differently. It appeals to a part of you that you never full grow out of."

Talent winners for the pageant were Holly Catanzaro and Lori Hawkins. Both won a \$200 scholarship and a silver tray.

Swimsuit winners were Kim Fern and Tonya Virgin. These participants also won a \$200 scholarship and a silver tray.

[illegible]



Karen Craigo



**Right:** Miss Louisiana, Stacy Lynn King, performed bluegrass banjo solos throughout the pageant. King received a non-finalist talent award at the Miss America contest.

**Below:** The MSU dancers performed to the music of Billy Joel during the times in the program that the contestants were not on the stage.

**Bottom:** The top five finalists in the pageant were Lori Hawkins, third runner-up and Thursday night's talent winner; Angela Coleman, second runner-up; Tonya Virgin, Miss MSU and Thursday night's swimsuit winner; Holly Catanzaro, first runner-up and Friday night's talent winner; and Rashawnda Blake, fourth runner-up.



John Hunter



Eric Shindelbower







# Sweeping Changes

The winds of change blew through the Iron Curtain as the East European Communist governments fell one after another starting with Poland and ending with a bloody revolution in Romania.

These winds also blew into the U.S.S.R. in a swift and highly unexpected manner when Latvian leaders pressed their demands for "special status" within the U.S.S.R. This action sparked demonstrations throughout the Soviet-controlled Baltic states, in which citizens called for free elections and self-determination of government.

Communism suffered a severe blow when Hungary's ruling party abandoned the Soviet ideology. Consequently, thousands of East Germans fled Russian domination through Hungary's open border. In a move that brought them one step closer to democracy, East Germans regained the right to travel to Czechoslovakia, which has an open border to free West Germany.

One of the more dramatic events of the year occurred when the Berlin Wall, the

Cold War's premier symbol, fell as the border between East and West Germany was opened. Citizens from both the East and West sides of the border used hammers, ropes and chains in their attempts to pull down sections of the Wall. For the first time in over forty years, the citizens of Berlin were able to move back and forth between the East and West. Talk of reunification began to take hold of the city's leaders.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in an unexpected move, visited Pope John Paul II, who had helped inflame the fervor for freedom in Eastern Europe. This visit ended the 72-year war between the Russian government and the church.

The weakening of the communist hold in the Soviet Union did not signal a total break down of communist thought, however. A pro-democracy demonstration by Chinese students in Tienanmen Square ended in tragedy as the hard-line Communist government sent in troops to remove the demonstrators. These troops opened fire

on the students, killing twenty people.

Two months after the Beijing massacre, Chinese students returned to their universities. They began a two-week crash course in party ideology which included watching official video versions of the "counter-revolutionary rebellion," and writing personal thoughts critiquing the demonstrations. Only those who exhibited the proper party attitude were allowed to continue their studies.

In the United States, disasters made headlines. Hurricane Hugo hit the coast of North and South Carolina. The areas that received the greatest amount of damage were the cities of St. Croix, which was totally shut down, and Charleston. Relief efforts were hindered by the advent of another disaster — the San Francisco earthquake.

The California city was rocked by the worst earthquake since 1906. The quake halted the third game of the World Series, and left hundreds homeless. The collapse of a two-level freeway killed over one hun-

In November, residents of Berlin celebrated the fall of Communism's premiere symbol, the Berlin Wall. Photo by the Associated Press

One of the signs of widespread democratic reform was the historic meeting of President George Bush and Lech Walesa in Poland. Photo by The Associated Press





dred people.

One of the worst bus accidents in U.S. history occurred in Mission, Texas, when a school bus collided with a soft drink truck. The bus then veered into a gravel pit filled with 20 feet of water. Twenty children were killed and 63 people were injured, including the driver.

The U.S. Navy also experienced a rash of disasters this year, with the worst being the explosion of a gun turret on the U.S.S. Iowa. The explosion killed 47 sailors and injured many others.

In June a United Airlines DC-10 crashlanded short of a runway, flipped and broke apart in Sioux City, Iowa. Miraculously, 185 of the 296 people aboard survived.

In Kentucky, the journalistic community was shocked when Joseph Wesbecker, a 47-year-old pressman, entered the Stan-

dard Gravure printing plant in Louisville and shot 20 workers, killing seven before he took his own life. Wesbecker was under psychiatric treatment for mental illness.

A major breakthrough in AIDS research came with the discovery of the drug AZT. This drug was proven effective in delaying the onset of the disease, even in people with no outward symptoms. Medical experts estimate that around 600,000 Americans are currently infected with the AIDS virus.

In sports, Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti died from a heart attack. The 51-year-old Giamatti was a former president of Yale University. His death came after the conclusion of the difficult gambling investigation of Cincinnati Reds' great, Pete Rose. Rose was barred from participating in professional baseball for life because of his gambling on baseball games.

Another star left the spotlight when Chris Evert, a U.S. tennis champion, retired from the women's tour. Evert announced that she intended to retire after playing in the U.S. Open. The 34-year-old champion was defeated in the early rounds of competition.

On the political front, Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina persuaded Congress to adopt an amendment that barred the National Endowment for the Arts from supporting "obscene or indecent materials." This amendment aroused controversy from both fundamentalist groups, who charged that the wording was not specific enough, and artistic organization, who felt that the ruling was infringing upon the Endowment's constitutional rights. This issue hit close to home when the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit, which Helms had barred from the Corcoran Gallery of Art in



Thousands of workers were needed to help clean up after the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Prince William Sound, Alaska. Photo by the Associated Press



Forty-seven sailors were killed in the explosion of a gun turret on the U.S.S. Iowa. Photo by the Associated Press

Top left: Minutes before Game 3 of the World Series an earthquake hit the San Francisco Bay area killing at least 62 people. Photo by the Associated Press.





Washington, D.C. after threatening to have NEA money withheld from the gallery, came to the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati.

Civil rights leaders celebrated an important political victory when Douglas Wilder was elected governor of Virginia. Wilder became the first elected black governor in U.S. history.

The entertainment world mourned the loss of several legends during the year. Songwriter Irving Berlin, composer of "God Bless America," and "There's No Business Like Show Business," died at the age of 101. Bette Davis, film star of Hollywood's "Golden Era," died at the age of 81. Vladimir Horowitz, world-renowned concert pianist, died at the age of 85. Lucille Ball, the funny lady everyone loved, died at the age of 77. Sir Laurence Olivier, often called the greatest actor in history, died at the age of 82.

The death of Birdie May Vogt also made headlines. The Guinness Book of World Records called her the "oldest living person for whom there is adequate authentication." Vogt died in Miami, Florida, 11 days before her one-hundred and thirteenth birthday.

The year brought about many changes all across the world. These changes served to remind us of the uncertain nature of our existence and to instill in us a new hope for the future. **By Elizabeth Burton**

One man protests the crackdown of Chinese government troops on the pro-democracy demonstrators. Photo by the Associated Press

A DC-10 crash in Sioux City, Iowa, left 185 survivors. Photo by the Associated Press





# Rockin the AAC



John Lilley, Fran Smith, David Uosikkinen, Rob Hyman and Eric Brazilian comprise the membership of the Hooters.

On Tuesday, April 3, MSU's Student Government Association presented a comedian, David Masters, and a band, the Hooters, in concert. The Hooters, a band which originated in Philadelphia in 1980, has been described as joining traditional folk and rock music with influences of Jamaican reggae and ska.

This element of reggae in the group's earlier music can be attributed to their personal musical influences. "I like Bob Marley a lot," said Rob Hyman, the group's keyboardist. "I'm a big reggae fan. I think that's an influence for me," he said. "We liked all the English bands — the Beatles and the Stones. But you'd probably get a different answer from each guy in the band."

The group, which consists of: Eric Brazilian (vocals, guitars, bass, mandolin, sax), Rob Hyman (vocals, keyboards, hooter), John Lilley (guitar), David Uosikkinen (drums) and Fran Smith (bass, vocals), derived their name from the musical instrument, the Hohner Melodica (nicknamed Hooter).

The group has incorporated such instruments as the hooter and the mandolin into their act. "We've been experimenting with different sounds," said Hyman. "It's kind of a way to stretch as a musician. A lot of these instruments are a way to challenge ourselves as musicians to do something different."

The Hooters first received attention and gained an evident local following in their hometown of Philadelphia in the summer of '85.

Their first encounter with fame came when a local radio station, WMMR-FM ran a school spirit contest for the Philadelphia metropolitan area. The school with the most entries would win a Hooters concert. The station received twenty-six million entries, making it one of the largest radio promotions in the U.S.

However, the group did not receive its first international debut until 1985 when they performed at the Live Aid concert, telecast from their hometown, Philadelphia. But as Hyman explained,

"There are a lot of little breaks. Every show is a break in a way, just trying to make contact with the audience," he said. "We love playing college campuses. We got started in college radio . . ." added Hyman.

It seems that the messages behind the music, rather than the music itself is what makes the Hooters such a unique commodity. With songs such as "Where Do the Children Go," which was inspired by an article on teenage suicide and "Satellite," which was written about Evangelists soliciting cable airwaves, the Hooters incorporate important issues into their music. As Hyman explained, "We did the song, 'Satellite,' right before the Jim and Tammy Bakker scandal. I guess we're ahead of our time."

"All You Zombies" is another song which appears to have a message — a biblical one. Hyman said that was the one song that they were most often asked about. But he pointed out that it was written quickly and he said, "I think we were more inspired by the movie 'The Ten Commandments.' It's a powerful song; people are intrigued."

Besides producing a gold record, *Nervous Night*, Hyman and Brazilian contributed most of the music for Cyndi Lauper's four million selling debut LP, *She's So Unusual*. "Hyman even co-wrote the hit 'Time After Time' with Lauper. "Our producer introduced us to Cyndi. She's a nut; She's like she seems," said Hyman. Other accomplishments for the group's members include doing freelance work for such artists as Mick Jagger and Patty Smyth.

The Hooters are currently winding down their U.S. tour, which features *Zig Zag*, their latest album. "The tour's going great," said Hyman. "The album's doing okay; we'd like it to do better. We have a few more weeks and then we're going to Europe," Hyman continued. "After that," said Hyman, "we're going to sleep for a week." **By Angelita Chaffin**





MC Hammer performs to an appreciative audience. Photo by Tim Kiger

Rob Base provided the opening act for the concert. Photo by Tammy Thompson



## RAP HITS MOREHEAD

On November 8, rap music made its way to the University's Academic Athletic Center. The crowd that gathered was entertained by Oaktown 357, the evening's opening act, Rob Base and DJ E-Z Rock and M.C. Hammer.

Hammer, who has been a pioneer in breaking ground for other rap bands, performed songs such as "Pump It Up" and "They Put Me In the Mix."

Shortly after performing at the university, Hammer released what has become his biggest hit and a phenomena of its own, the song "U Can't Touch This."

Base and DJ E-Z Rock are successful night club performers. Their music is a blend of early '70's soul with the high-tech sounds of drum machines. Their songs include "Make It Hot" and "It Takes Two."



# *A Final Farewell*

Despite a snowstorm the day before that left many hazardous roads, over 1,700 people were on hand at the Academic-Athletic Center on December 16 for the Winter Commencement Ceremonies. More than 300 undergraduate and graduate degrees were conferred.

Dr. Louise Gilman Hutchins of Berea was to have received an honorary Doctor of Science degree, but due to the poor road conditions, she was unable to attend.

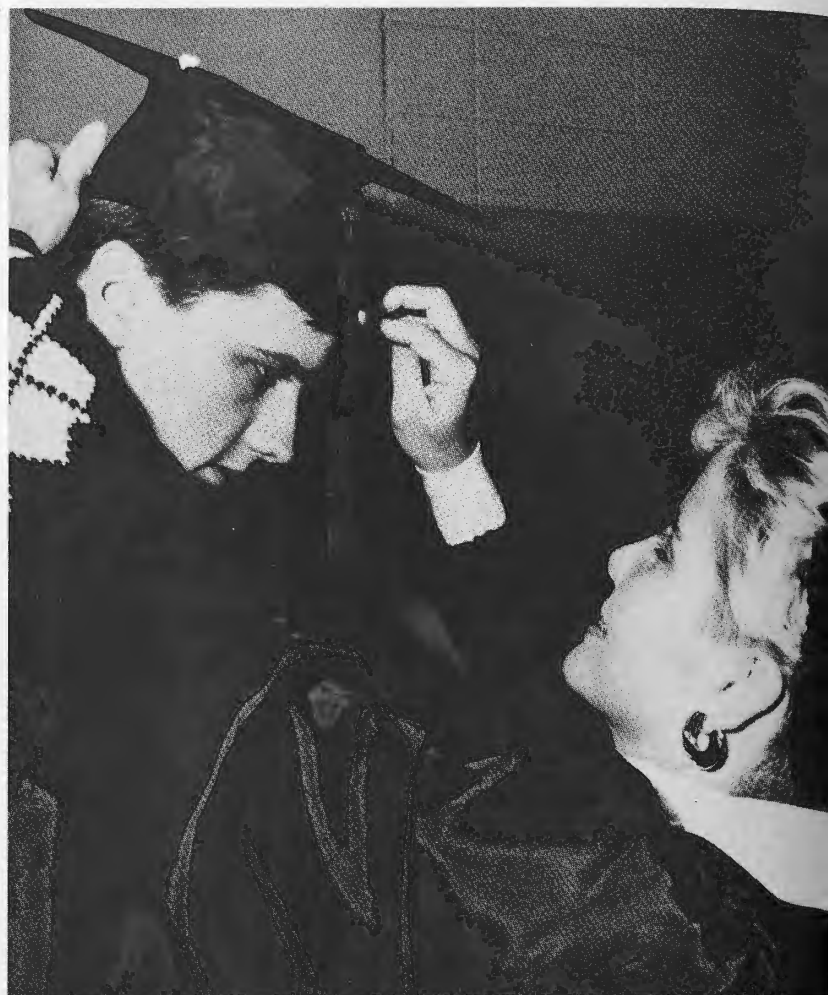
The student speaker, Ralph W. Bailey of Winchester, challenged his classmates to "reach a little further for your goals and hopes for the future."

Bailey, a 40-year-old foreman at Rockwell International Corporation and a father of two, spent 12 years as a part-time student and full-time employee earning his B.S. degree in industrial technology.

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Christie Beaver, of Phelps, helps Andy Keller, of Newburgh, Ind., prepare for the commencement ceremonies. Photo by Photo Service.

Anne White, of Morehead, aids William Dyer, of Vanceburg, in applying tape to his mortar board. Photo by Photo Services







These new graduates are excited about the promise the future holds. Photo by Photo Services

Beverly Haas and Lonnie Downs, both of Morehead, enjoy a laugh together before the ceremonies begin. Photo by Photo Services

On May 12, more than 550 undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded by President Grote before a crowd of 3,500 in the Academic-Athletic Center.

Among the spring class were the first graduates of the university's four-year degree in the veterinary technology program and the first of the Bachelor of Science in the Nursing degree program's generic track.

Dr. Louise Gilman Hutchins of Berea, who was to have been the honorary degree recipient at the Winter Commencement, was on hand to receive her honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Hutchins, a pioneer in the field of rural medicine, has spent her life fighting infant mortality, protecting the health of mothers and promoting family planning.

Graduating with honors and receiving her Bachelor of Science degree, Brenda N. Futrell was this year's student speaker. In her speech, Futrell urged her classmates to "not wait for someone else to blaze the trail, but to adopt the responsibility that if it is to be, it is up to them."

"It's an attitude that's contagious. Growth and change suddenly become inevitable, and the impossible, possible."





# Audiences respond favorably to AIM



Rab, the Rhymer kicked off the Spring semester AIM presentations. The show was a depiction of Robert Burns' life. Photo by Photo Services.

The 1989-90 Arts in Morehead (AIM) Series opened in September with a performance by violin virtuoso Kurt Nikkanen.

23-year-old Nikkanen is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, and has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Pops and the Aspen Chamber Symphony. The concert was held at the First Baptist Church. Yvonne Baldwin, director of the AIM Series, said that Nikkanen's performance was an excellent start for the season. "He has a lot of energy," she said.

In October, the world-renowned dance company, Jennifer Muller/The Works appeared in Button Auditorium. "This production was one of the season's best," said Baldwin. "The attendance was quite large, and the audience was very responsive."

The company was formed in 1974, and has appeared across the U.S. Its featured performances include the American Dance Festival, Jacob's Pillow, the Kennedy Center,

the Delacorte Festival and the New York Museum of Modern Art Summer Garden Series, as well as a nine season run in various New York theaters.

The company performed "Occasional Encounters," "The Engima" and "City." Jennifer Muller/The Works is under the artistic direction of Jennifer Muller.

Also in October was a concert by the internationally-recognized Bach Ensemble. This group "recreates the music of J.S. Bach with historically accurate instruments and carefully examined manuscripts." It has been called "America's foremost interpreter of its namesake composer."

The selections played were "Concerto in A major for Harpsichord, Two Violins, Viola, Violone and Continuo, BWV 1055," "Overture in B minor for Flute, Two Violins Viola and Continuo, BWV 1067," "Concerto in C minor for Oboe, Violone concertato, Violin, Viola and Continuo (reconstructed from

BWV 1060) and "Concerto in F major for Harpsichord, Two Recorders, Two Violins, Viola, Violoncello and Violone BWV 1057.

The ensemble includes Christopher Krueger on flute and recorder, Stephen Hammer playing oboe and recorder, Benjamin Hudson and Linda Quan on violin, David Miller playing viola, Myron Lutzke on violincello, Michael Willens on violone and Joshua Rikfin playing harpsichord.

In November, Jon Spelman, a professional storyteller, appeared in Button Auditorium. Spelman has been a three-time Emmy Award winner for his weekly television program, "Three Stories Tall," and is heard regularly on National Public Radio.

During his performance, he related several stories about Vietnam. Baldwin said that the tales were not quite what she had expected. "It was my least favorite," she said.

December brought the Lamb's Theater



Company production of "The Gifts of the Magi," a musical adaptation of two stories by O'Henry. "Gifts" tells the story of two individuals, each of whom sacrifices a valuable possession to buy a gift for the other. It was one of the most popular shows in the AIM Series, according to Baldwin. "There were a lot of families that attended the Christmas play," she said.

Cast members for the company were Steve McCanagh as City Him, Kris Koop as City Her, Giles Chiasson as Willy, Steve Mehmert as Jim, Meg Tolin as Dellas and David Truskinoff as Soapy.

With the beginning of the new semester came Rab, The Rhymer. John Forrest Ferguson's one-man show chronicles "the lives, loves, literature and music of Robert Burns. Scotland's most famous poet."

Ferguson recited many of Burns' poems,

including "To a Mouse" and "Auld Lang Syne." Throughout his show, he assumes the roles of various characters in both the poetry and life of Burns. Ferguson has been credited with "capturing the flamboyant behavior" of Scotland's favorite son.

Baldwin said that the audience particularly enjoyed Ferguson's performance. "The audience was very enthusiastic. The show was really good," she said.

In February, a harp concert was held in Duncan Recital Hall, Harvi Griffith, an accomplished harpist and singer, has traveled throughout the U.S., Europe and the Far East with his particular brand of music. His performance included "everything from classical and calypso to pop and rock."

"(Griffith) played a unique blend of music," said Baldwin. "He covered the entire musical spectrum." **By Elizabeth Burton**

For Christmas, the Lamb's Theater Company presented "The Gifts of the Magi."

Kurt Nikkanen was the first AIM presentation. Nikkanen is a 23-year-old violin virtuoso.





# Founder's Day

## Marks a tradition

The University marked 68 years as a state institution of higher education with its annual Founder's Day celebration on March 30.

Several events were held throughout the day, including a convocation and awards ceremony. The featured speaker for this function was newsman/author Edwin Newman, who has been described as the only host of "Saturday Night Live" ever to moderate a presidential debate.

Newman retired from NBC News in 1984 after having been with the network for almost 35 years. During that time, he headed the NBC bureaus in London, Rome and Paris, reported from three dozen countries and anchored every type of news program that the network produced.

He appeared on "Saturday Night Live" four times, serving as host twice, and he moderated the 1976 Ford-Carter Debate and the 1984 Reagan-Mondale Debate.

Newman is well-known for his views on the state of the English language, and he authored two best-selling books on this subject: *Strictly Speaking* and *A Civil Tongue*. His latest book is *I Must Say: On English, the News and Other Matters*.

He is currently a syndicated newspaper columnist, and has written numerous articles for American, British and Canadian publications. He is also very active on the lecture circuit.

Newman addressed the Founder's Day audience with a combination of humor and statistics. He cited the corruption and "bloating" of the English language as two of the most serious problems facing society today.

He said that too many people have come to depend on jargon, instead of standard English, to communicate. This, Newman feels, has handicapped business and government.

"Language demands our urgent attention because a large percentage of Americans cannot read or write in a useful way and there is a connection between the way a nation uses language and the way it competes in the modern world," he said.

Newman went on to say that English is becoming the universal language. He added that this is an asset to the United States. "The willingness and eagerness of immigrants to learn (English) as a way to get

ahead socially, politically and economically has been a unifying factor in this country," he said.

He feels that the high rate of illiteracy in this country has hurt business and government alike. He said, "The vice president of General Motors argues that (illiteracy) alone cost businesses and workers \$20 million a year."

However, Newman does not feel that this situation should be viewed as the fault of school systems, or teachers: "Schools will reflect the dominant influences in our country, just as our politics do," he said. "If schools are to improve and attitudes toward education (are) to change, it will not be done simply with money. It will have to be clear to our young people that an education is worth having, that intellect is valued and application and perseverance are worth the trouble."

Newman criticized the influx of "technical" language, which he feels has encouraged people to stop being creative. "The incentive to learn has been reduced and the imagination is gone," he said.

Newman gave several humorous exam-







Opposite page: Edwin Newman, the day's featured speaker, spoke about the bloating of the English language. Photo by Photo Services

After his speech, Newman answered individual questions from students such as Karen Craigo, a senior from Gallipolis, Ohio. Photo by Photo Services

ples of how language has been twisted to an advertiser's advantage. He read an ad for a men's shaving lotion that claimed to have "a provocative scent that instinctively calms and arouses your basic animal desires," and asked, "Why put it on?"

He told the audience about a company that had informed its employees of an executive's death by stating that "he has not fulfilled his wellness potential, which implied that it was rather his fault."

Newman also said that corporations use language that does not conform to standard English to make their particular organization sound more down to earth. "(Advertisers seem to believe that) if you use 'I' correctly instead of 'me' incorrectly, you will go bankrupt," he said.

Several members of the audience agreed with Newman's position. Dr. Shirley Gish, associate professor of speech, said she was very impressed by his speech: "Newman is obviously a man who respects the clarity and beauty of the English language," she said. "We have to have a common ground of meaning so that we can communicate. When we lose that common bond, we lose feeling and emotion in our speech. New-

man wants to keep that emotion intact."

Dr. Thomas Stroik, assistant professor of English, was not as impressed by Newman. Stroik, who specializes in linguistics, said that while Newman is an expert in "prescriptive grammar," or standard English, he did not confine himself to this subject. Instead, he "entered into linguistic areas that he knew nothing about."

Stroik added that Newman's speech was hypocritical: "During the first half of his speech, he laughed at redundancies like 'self-confessed murderer'. The end of his speech, however, was a redundancy. His final sentence was 'We must know it for ourselves.' Therefore, he ended up with the same problem that he had self-righteously condemned."

During the convocation, the 1990 Founder's Day Award for University Service was presented in absentia to Dr. Wilhelm Exelbirt, professor emeritus of history. A videotape of his acceptance speech was shown and his wife accepted the award from William R. Seaton, MSU Board of Regents Chairman.

Exelbirt was once described by author/historian Alex Haley as "a national trea-

sure." He is internationally known as an authority in Slavic European history.

"Revered by colleagues and former students, Dr. Exelbirt embodies all the finest qualities of an educator-teacher, scholar and friend," said MSU President C. Nelson Grote. "Morehead State is very fortunate to have this distinguished historian on its faculty rolls and even more fortunate were our many students who had the opportunity to learn from him."

Exelbirt holds a doctoral degree from the University of Vienna. He came to the United States in 1940 from Austria as a political refugee and joined the University's faculty in 1948. He retired from full-time teaching in 1971.

He holds the distinction of being the first recipient of the University's Distinguished Faculty Award, and he has a seminar room in Rader Hall named in his honor.

Other Founder's Day activities included a luncheon in which major donors and volunteers were recognized and the Alumni Awards Dinner, in which distinguished graduates were inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame. **By Elizabeth Burton**



# Quality performances mark the season



Chance Pennington, a junior from Morehead, and Holly Catanzaro, a sophomore from Erlanger, were two of the stars for the production of "Once Upon a Mattress." Photo by Photo Services

For its first production, the MSU Players reprised their successful production of "First Shots of Rage."

The play dramatized the historical Martin/Tolliver feud that began in Rowan County on election day 1884.

This play was unique in a variety of ways. It was an original play written by Dr. William J. Layne, associate professor of theater and Mike Breeze and Karen O'Baker, two MSU students. The play was also produced at the old Rowan County Courthouse, site of the historical feuding.

The story also allowed the audience to become participants in the play. As the story unfolded and the action moved from room to room, the audience followed along. The audience, men only of course, were also given the opportunity to cast their votes in the election

that sparks the feud.

"The unique concept of this production allowed the audience to become a part of the play itself," said Layne. "The authentic atmosphere of the courthouse only added to the intrigue as those attending actually became eyewitnesses to the events that took place that day."

The play focused on the election of a sheriff. The two candidates were SB Goodan, portrayed by Bruce Brooks and Westley "Cook" Humphrey portrayed by Tim Booth. Goodan is supported by the Tollivers and Humphrey by the Martins.

After Humphrey wins, tempers flare and Solomon Bradley, played by Dr. Travis Lockhart, associate professor of theater, is shot. The play then focused on the conflicting accusations as to whether Floyd Tolliver, played by Darin Blackburn, or John

Martin, played by Terry Cain, was responsible for Bradley's death.

Other major roles included John Burchett as Craig Tolliver, Kellie Crump as Agnes Martin, Se Layne as Sue Martin, Dr. Ronald Fiel as Judge Stewart, Holly Catanzaro as Mary Robins, J.W. Layne as Adam Sizemore and Edward Figgins as John Day.

"Amadeus" was a depiction of the relationship between Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Antonio Salieri.

The play which begins with Salieri's attempted suicide in Vienna 1823, takes the audience back to the time period of 1781-1791 in a series of flashbacks that Salieri has while telling his story to a young priest.

Salieri, portrayed by L. Michael Breeze, begins his tale by relating his love of music and his singleminded pursuit of being a

great composer.

He goes on to elaborate about his first meeting with Mozart, played by Darin Blackburn, his hatred and jealousy of Mozart and all of the actions which he understood to ruin Mozart.

Through his story Salieri paints a portrait of a tortured soul who regrets what he did in driving Mozart towards his death.

In addition to Breeze and Blackburn, other major performers included Richard Blanton and Chance Pennington as the "Venticelli," John Burchett as Joseph II, Emperor of Austria, William Ditty as the priest, Frank Santorelli as Giuseppie Bonno, Kellie Crump as Salieri's wife Teresa and Se Layne as Mozart's wife, Constanze.

A quintet of women appear in the leading roles in the play "Ladies at the Alamo."



These ladies are played by Melinda Reed as Dede Cooper, Donna! Ison Engelke as Bella Gardner, Anita Bigelow as Suits, Janelle McIntosh as Joannie Remington, and Ramona Reffitt as Shirley Fuller.

This production details the behind-the-scenes intrigue and power struggles of the famous Alamo Theater and its long-time artistic director.

According to Dr. Lockhart, these women's antics provided for a biting and very funny drama.

Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound" was the MSU Players' fourth production. This drama, which has been described as a "witty murder mystery with a twist," takes place in a spooky English country house which is surrounded by a swamp.

One night during a storm, the power goes out with a maniac

rumored to be nearby. The action begins when a body is discovered. The play presents a series of questions for the audience. Who is the murderer? Will Inspector Hound arrive in time? And who is the "Real Inspector Hound?"

Starring as Inspector Hound was Jamie Phillips. The other characters included Simon Gascoyne played by John Burchett, Felicity Cunningham played by Ramona Reffitt, Lady Cynthia Muldoon played by Stacey Dixon, Mrs. Drudge played by Se Layne, Major Magnus Muldoon played by Brian Delaney, Alistair Cooke played by L. Michael Breeze and Mark Hamilton as the radio voice.

"Once Upon a Mattress" was a musical romp based on the famous tale of the Princess and the Pea.

This story depicted the difficult time Prince Dauntless,

played by Danny Stockton, had in finding a girl who can pass his mother's, Queen Aggravain, played by Donna! Ison, tests. It also interweaves the desperation of everyone in the castle in trying to find a suitable wife for the prince.

As the play opened, the latest candidate had failed, and Lady Larken, played by Se Layne, who is pregnant with Sir Harry's child is desperate. Since no one may marry until the price does, Lady Larken sends Sir Harry on a journey to find the prince a wife.

When Sir Harry returns with a most unladylike swamp urchin, everyone is sure she will fail. The story continued to depict the trials that Princess Winifred, played by Holly Catanzaro, must endure.

Other players included Richard Blanton as the minstrel, Chance Pennington as the wiz-

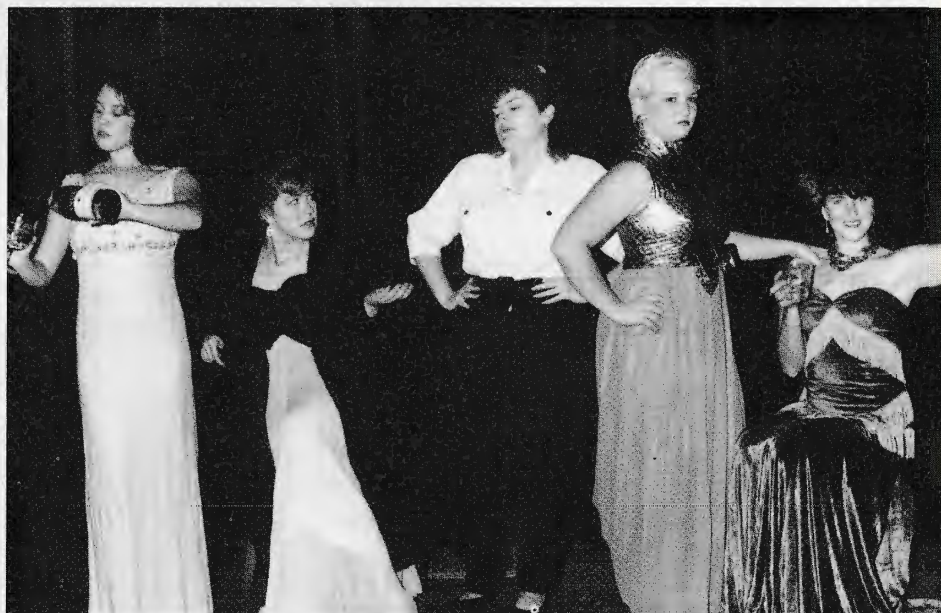
ard, L. Michael Breeze as King Sextimus the silent, John Burchett as Sir Harry and William H. Ditty as the jester.

The MSU Players chose "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow" as their last production of the season.

This drama, which was billed as a children's dance show, employed creative dance and story-telling to present the tale of an Indian boy's struggle to become a man.

The story presented the moral that the true test of power is what a person does with it.

The cast included Brian Delaney as the narrator, William H. Ditty IV as Johnny Moonbeam, Rhyann Shipman as the Medicine Man, Donna! Ison as Mother, Greg Goodrich as Father, J.W. Layne as the Rain God, Se Layne as the Fire God, and Bruce Brooks II as the Earth God.



Ramona Reffitt, Donna! Ison, Janelle McIntosh, Melinda Reed and Anita Bigelow star as the five feisty Texas ladies in the production of "Ladies of the Alamo." Photo by Photo Service

Jamie Phillips, Ramona Reffitt, and Se Layne look over clues in "The Real Inspector Hound." Photo by Photo Services



# From the White House . . . to the Big House



G. Gordon Liddy spoke about the need to let reason guide a person's actions. Photo by Photo Services

Former FBI agent G. Gordon Liddy, in a speech to about 700 students and members of the community, said that the Watergate scandal was his biggest failure, because "I went from the White house to the big house."

Liddy, the man who masterminded the 1972 break-in at the Democratic Party headquarters and was sentenced to 21 years in prison, did not speak about failure. He discussed the ability to prevail in any given circumstance, "Each of us has heard conversations in which others around us have said that he or she is a real survivor," he said. "That is not a compliment . . . the word 'survive' means simply to continue to exist or to live. What kind of goal is that? To prevail means to gain the victory — to win."

The key to gaining victory, according to Liddy, is the use of reason. "Do not give in to instinct and emotion," he said. "Reason alone will save you. Those who live by reason are inevitably successful," he said, "because there is virtually no competition."

Liddy stressed the idea that people who want to be successful must first conquer their fears. "Fear is what keeps people from doing great things," he said. "When the fear is gone, action is possible."

He encouraged the audience to recognize the different between reputation and character. "Reputation is beyond our control, so why bother to worry about it? Character is what you really are — you

control it," he said. "What you think about, you do; what you do, you become. You alone define your character."

Liddy told the crowd that successful people do not stick to traditional methods of solving problems. "Those who are successful know how to be creative," he said.

Liddy, who served five years in prison before President Carter requested his release, had a reunion with a man he had briefly befriended two years ago. Erick Dobson, a Preston freshman, had met Liddy at a filling station in Arizona. Dobson said he recognized Liddy and started a conversation.

"At the time, I was depressed and my life was not going well," Dobson said. He told me to stop complaining and try to change it. Not long after that, I came back home and enrolled in college."

Dobson added that Liddy "in a way is a hero. He proved to me that you can stand tall after you get kicked down."

Other people in the audience were not so sure about Liddy's heroism. "He's obviously an intelligent man, but some of his opinions undermine his intelligence," said Christie Sheppard, a senior government and journalism major from Bellevue. "For example, he suggested that the government dump lye into northeastern lakes to take care of the acid rain problem. He said it would be more economical than the existing programs." Sheppard added that Liddy was an interesting figure. "The power of his

personality enthralled me," she said.

After his speech, Liddy answered questions from the audience. The topics ranged from his views of the Iran-Contra affair to his ideas on economics. When he was asked whether Oliver North and John Poin-dexter were treated fairly by Congress during the Iran-Contra investigation, he said, "Fairness has nothing to do with it. It is a political battle — an attempt to criminalize differences of political opinion."

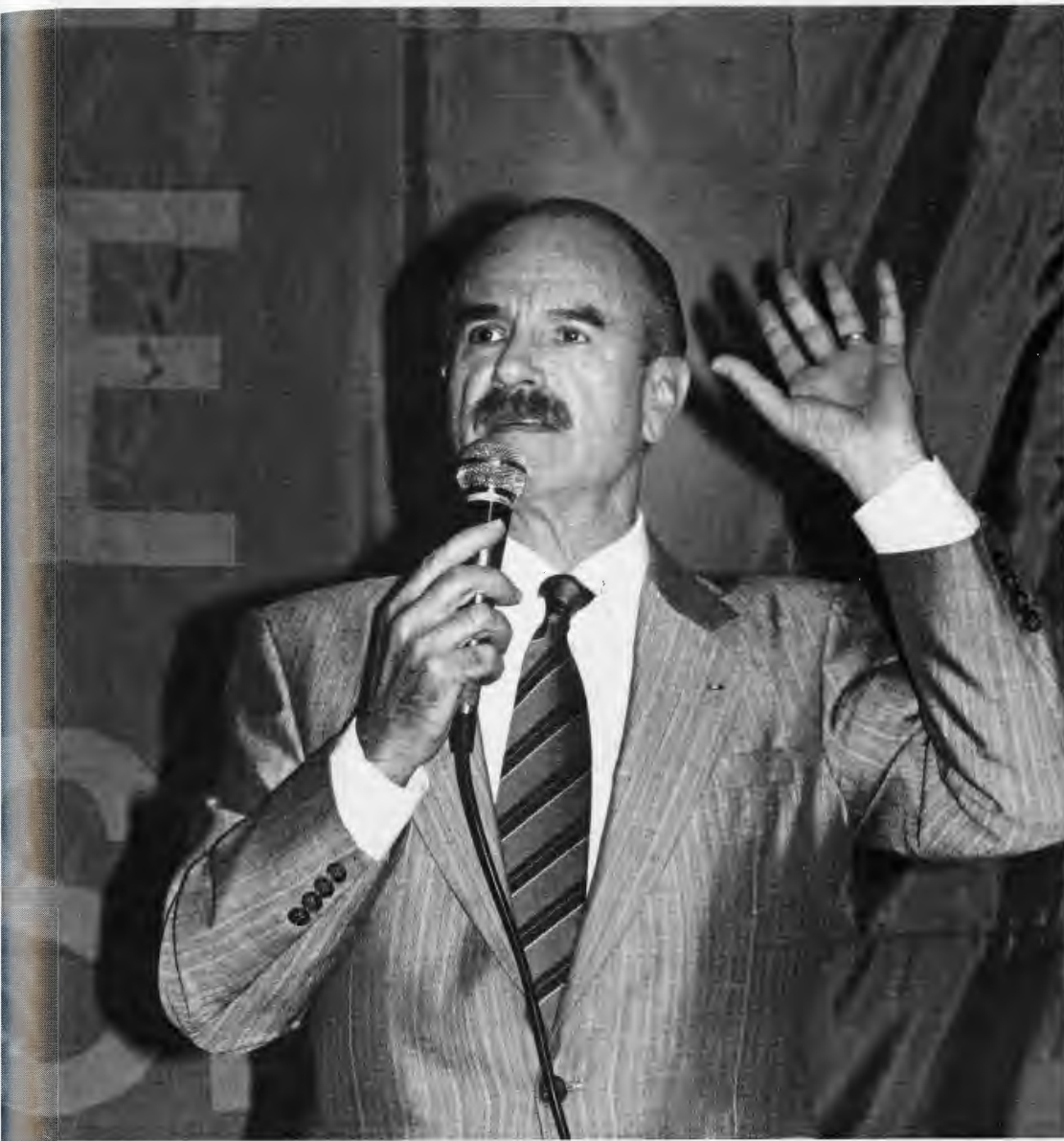
Liddy said that the congressional hearings were "bogus," since the questions had already been asked and answered without the television cameras. He told of his own experiences with congressional investigation committees, saying "I was the only person ever convicted of contempt of Congress, and I was guilty."

He also addressed the gun control issue: "I believe in the right to bear arms," he said. "As a convicted felon, however, I am not allowed to own a gun. Consequently, Mrs. Liddy has an extensive gun collection."

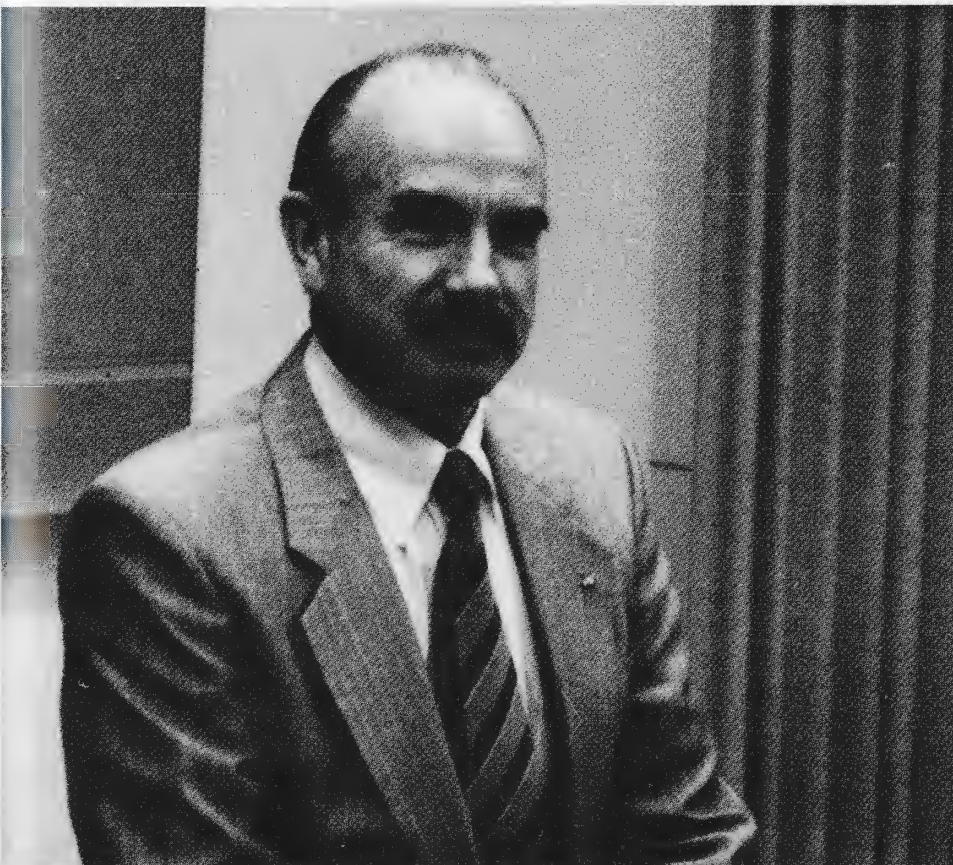
Since Liddy was released from Prison, he has operated a security firm in Florida and has written three books. *The Monkey Handlers*, an adventure novel, will be published in October.

He has also had several roles in movies and television programs. "I play villains exclusively," he said. "Mrs. Liddy said I just have to get up there and be myself." **By Elizabeth Burton**





Successful people have to be creative according to Liddy, who gave other helpful hints on how a person can be a success. Photo by Photo Services



After his speech, Liddy answered questions. He responded with humor in many instances as he expressed some of his controversial opinions. Photo by James Porter



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## Organizations



### Gamma Beta Phi

Seated left to right: Suzanne Leitz, Leigh Ann Payne, Tammy L. Brumagen, Kristie P. Ruark, Mary E. Muncy. Middle row left to right: Karla Hicks, Gina Moore, Sonia Roberts, Sherri Neal, Christie Welty, Jonna Phillips. Back row left to right: Keith J. Wheeler, Amanda Johnson, Tammie Anderson, Robin Brown, Martina Henson, Anita Vandeventer, R. David McCane.



### Gamma Beta Phi

Bottom row left to right: Melissa Goodman, Janet Ferguson, R. David McCane, Rachel Carter, Amy Darbaker, Becky Roush, Michelle DeCourley, Kathy Fisher. Middle row left to right: Julie Waller, Lisa Kilburn, Cherie Graf, Christi Flannery, Monica Meredith, Jill Nolen, Cam Vu, Regina Osman, Terri Henson. Back row left to right: Jeff Newman, Lara Berry, Teresa Whiteman, Loretta Seagraves, Kelly Zaph, Marcy Griffin, Lisa Jackson, Leslie Clemons, Tammie Anderson, Joe Anderson.

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### Alpha Tau Sigma

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### Pi Sigma Alpha

Seated from left to right: Chip Thornbury, Kimberly Hook Click, Dominick Yanchunas. Standing left to right: Dr. Jack Bizzel, Sabrina Kiser, Deron Johnson, Christie Sheppard, Brad Breeding, Michael Tussey, Sandra Bryant, Jonathan Busroe.



## Organizations



### Kappa Delta Pi

Front row left to right: Rachel Carter, Kellie Slone, Paula Griffith, Tammie Anderson, Amanda Johnson, Beth Evans, Sherri Neal, Rashawnda Blake. Middle row left to right: Jerry Franklin, sponsor, Dawn Hesselbrock, Wendy Madden, Robin Callinan, Leigh Hafer, Lisa Lively, Cynthia Osborne, Christie Welty, Melissa Bowlds, Dr. M.K. Thomas, sponsor. Back row left to right: Robin Brown, Christine Criss, Alena Preston, Rita Harris, Tara Creighton, Joan Altman, Emma Lee Wills, Joe Anderson.



### Phi Beta Lambda

Front row left to right: Cam Vu, Robert W. Risner, Drema McCall, Regina Kirk, Janet Vanlandingham. Back row left to right: G.R. Hamm, Martina Henson, Leslie Clemons, Lawrence Cardwell.

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## Organizations



### Sigma Delta Pi

Front row left to right: Lori Crawford, Winn Gatewood, Melissa Alvarado, Joan Altman, Stephanie Baldwin, Hannah R. Horch. Middle row left to right: Holly Hayes, Cherie Bishop. Back row left to right: Kristi Hislope, Dr. Vincente Cano, Dr. Eugene Hastings, Machiko Morishita, Akiko Hasegawa.



### Cardinal Key

Front row left to right: Becky Roush, Janet M. Ferguson, Michelle DeCourley, Christie Sheppard. Middle row left to right: Amy Darbaker, Leigh Ann Payne, Terri Henson, Ruth Marie Pauley, Christie Flannery, Sonia D. Roberts, Kathy Fisher. Back row left to right: Libby Reedy, Amanda Johnson, Suzanne Leitz, Tammie Anderson, Teresa Adkins, Kathy Thompson.



## Organizations



### Kappa Omicron Phi

Front row left to right: Bambi White, Danita Bartley, Kathy Thompson, Jennifer Perkins, Maria Honkomp. Back row left to right: Angela Christman, Alanna Atkins, Mary Ballard, Michelle DeCourley, Lora Arnold.



### Men's Bowling

Front row left to right: Bob Watson, Jeff Zuccola, Ernie Ensign, Mike Day. Second row left to right: Rader Barrickman, Lonnie Down, Erich Schwietuman, Alan LeGros. Third row left to right: Scott Hayes, Jay Hendershot, Ray Day, Jeff Unroe. Back row left to right: Ken Moyer, Todd Black, Alvin Binder III, Tony Craycraft.

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## Organizations



### Women's Bowling

Seated left to right: Sherri Ohlad, Lori Kizer, Susan Kaelin. Standing left to right: Kari Murph, Nicole Bida, Tracy Burkhardt.



### Individual Events Speech Team

Bottom row left to right: Robin Dungan, Greg Adams, Lesia Bryant, Kelly O'Connell, Krystal Lynam, Wendy Harris. Middle row left to right: Stacy Dixon, Chance Pennington, Kellie Crump, Lori Hawkins, Carol Tyler. Back row left to right: Cheryl Spaniol, assistant coach, Jan Caldwell, team coach, Mike Breeze, graduate assistant.



## Organizations



### Black Gospel Ensemble

Front row left to right: Shannon Inez Wilson, Dionne Coatie, Kim Simpson, Charmaine Hughes, Kimberly Malone, Cynthia M. Eddings, Nicole I. Bonner, Yvonne Stewart, Shemaine Bridges. Second row left to right: Frederick Smith, director, Beverly Thompson, Natasha Woods, Janet Smith, Tiffany Kelly, Christy Berry, Renee Warfield, Tracey Hamer, Terri L. Watson, Stephanie Allen. Third row left to right: Ranai Overly, Tia Gatewood, Shelon Bell, Rita Hoet, Leslie Clemons, Mike Bailey, Robert L. Hamer, Peggy Overly, Carlos Edwards, Anthony W. Gaines, assistant director. Back row left to right: Jerry Gore, Brian Davis, Eddie Polk, Robert McCoy, Edward Merchant, Kendrick Darneal, Adrian Lewan Pennebaker.



### Alpha Epsilon Rho

Bottom row left to right: Robert Pleasant, Kevin "Taz" Hardman, Heather L. Richie, Kevin McGuffey. Back row left to right: Bob Hall, Todd Owen Kamphaus, Steve N. Webb II, Thom Yancy, advisor.

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## Organizations



### Prae-Medicorum

Bottom row left to right: Todd Boyd, Jeanne Caummisar, Kristie Biliter, Tammy Wright, Sheila Fugate. Middle row left to right: Scott Bruce, Wes Dunaway, Dan Hayes, Amy Conley. Back row left to right: Anita Keen, Gerald L. Fairchild, Michael Clark, Tedros Andom, Lowell Arnett, Sandra Caudill, Shannon Joyce, Lena Snyder.



### Student Athletics Board

Bottom row left to right: Wendy Madden, Jill Williams, Heidi Knore. Middle row left to right: Kristi Davis, Ginger Kirby, Kim Cetrone. Back row left to right: Mary Muncy, Chris Hartman, Christine Criss, Mary Bailey, Tracy Wright, Carmaleta Oney.



## Organizations



### Student Council for Exceptional Children

Left to right: Verna Sharp, E. Faye Riggs, Michael J. Byrne, Carol Terwillegar.



### Student Activities Council

Front row left to right: Jill Williams, Sussette Redwine, advisor, Sonia Chestnut, Renee Collins, Kerry Bissett, Andrea Strassburg. Back row left to right: Heidi Knore, Rita Holt, Chuck Burrers, Tonya Noel, Shannon Fauver.

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## Organizations



### College Republicans

From left to right: Becky Cox, Jonathan Busroe, Kelly Dedman. Back row left to right: Greg La Liberte, G.R. Hamm.



### Environmental Science Club

From left to right: David Slone, Leslie Howard, Alisa Tolle, Jay Pitts, Tanya Pierce, Deborah Clinger.



## Organizations



### Cosmopolitan Club

Bottom row left to right: Shoko Ishizaka, Mary Perry, Debbie Tomasowa, Anya Nicrodhanon. Middle row left to right: Dr. Perry LeRoy, Dayang Zaiton Zainorin, Jovee Tay, Sadlaja Potlhu, Jaun Carlos Chiriboga, Dr. M.K. Thomas. Back row left to right: Ikuko Morota, Promod Bishnoi, Dr. Lloyd Jaisingh, Huaming Gu, Alexander I.C. Ye.



### Accounting Club

Bottom row left to right: Krissy Gussett, Melissa Highfield, Patricia Norris, Lanna Skaggs, Drema McCall. Second row left to right: Tina Salyers, Julie Waller, Ray Brown, Anita Vandeventer, Michele Fannin, Lisa Wallen, Janet Vanlandingham, Sherry Coleman. Third row left to right: Christi Flannery, Regina Osman, Janie Rowland, Anya Nicrodhaon, Robin Adams, Jim Teague, Susan Bowens, Stephanie Hampton, Shane Ayers, Angela Stevens. Back row left to right: L.K. Williams, Leslie Clemons, Kelly Stamper, Bernard McKay, Doug Smith, Promod Bishnoi, Brad Mikeis, Amy Campbell, Eric Wainscott, Robert L. Whitaker, Fabian K. Ray.

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### Equestrian Team

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### Pre-Veterinary Club

From left to right: Joseph E. Boggs, Shannon Fauver, David Blair, Tracy L. Sturgill, Rob Stout, Helena Carroll.



## Organizations



### Medical Technology Society

From left to right: James Crum, Sarah Blount, Kristol Leach, Sheila K. Porter.



### Student Home Economics Association

Bottom row left to right: Shawna R. Keener, Maria A. Honkamp, Bambi White, Danita Bartley, Angela Christman. Middle row left to right: Jovee Tay, Stacy Connelley, Donna Reed, Ann Rodgers, Lisa Evans, Alanna Atkins. Back row left to right: Mary Ballard, Kathy Thompson, Amy J. Wallace, Dawn Crump, Jennifer Perkins.

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### Wesley Foundation

Bottom row left to right: Jamie Schmidt, David Bishop, Angie Hogg, Leigh Ann Payne, Becky Roush, Christopher J. Dailey, Stacy Whitaker, Angie Lathery, Alison Blair. Middle row left to right: Kandi Johnson, Jennifer Dalton, Colleen Blow, Tara Blunk, Jill Williams, Russell Orckson, Harlen Johnson, Melissa Shotwell, Steven Ingram. Back row left to right: Tim Osburn, Angela Brinegar, George David McKee, Chris Hartman, R. Scott Miller, Scott Graves, Scott Osburn, Ray Cooper.



### Newman Center

Bottom row left to right: Karen Bowe, Kathy Bowe, Monica Meredith, Melissa Schulte, Ronnie Rosel, Debbie Markwald. Back row left to right: Emily Feldman, Vanessa Burke, John Buford, Mark Landon, Sister Donna Fannon, Bernard McKay.



## Organizations



### Baptist Student Union

Kneeling from left: Jerry Black, Joe Ratliff, Keith Farmer, Brad Mikels, Eddie Stanley, Gene Parr. Second row from left: Stephen Combs, Jeniffer Dalton, Kim Cetrone, Cindy Stith, Susan Tye, Courtney Neff, Kelly Barcol, Lynette Slusher. Third row from left: Angie Beam, Ed Cook, Anna Campbell, Christie Maddox, Christie Early, Tara Nash, Monica Bentley, Donita Morland. Back row from left: David Dampier, Brad Hammock, David Caldwell, Christie Smith, Scott Mikels, Ada Miracle, John Morrelles.



### Baptist Student Union

Front row holding banner from left: Jill Taylor, Ramona Stapleton, Michelle Craft, Lou Staton. Second row from left: Lynette Smith, Rita Stamey, Lisa Clifton, Monica Bentley, Jill Landis, Rick Shindler. Third row from left: Jack Copley, Mick Witting, Kim Beam, Garrett Giesler, Laura Bevins, Brian Register, Jon Nutter, Beth England.

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## Fraternities



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### Theta Chi

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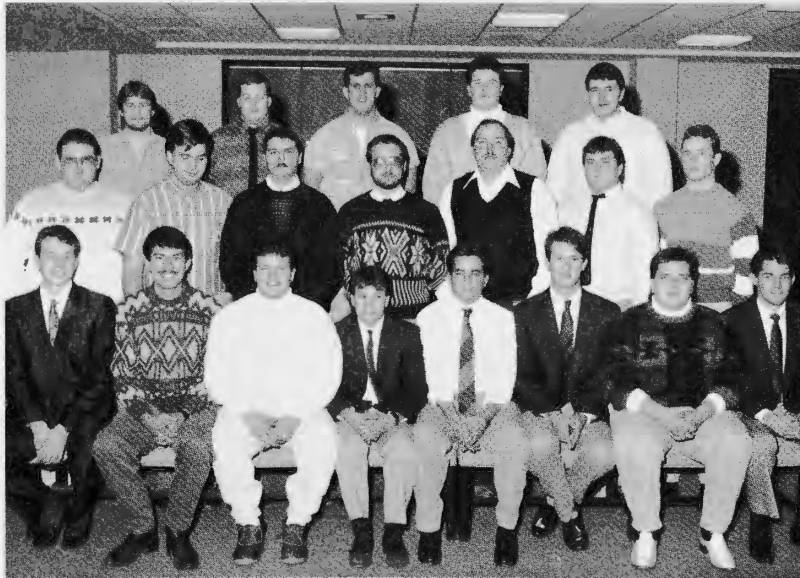


## Fraternities



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### Farm House

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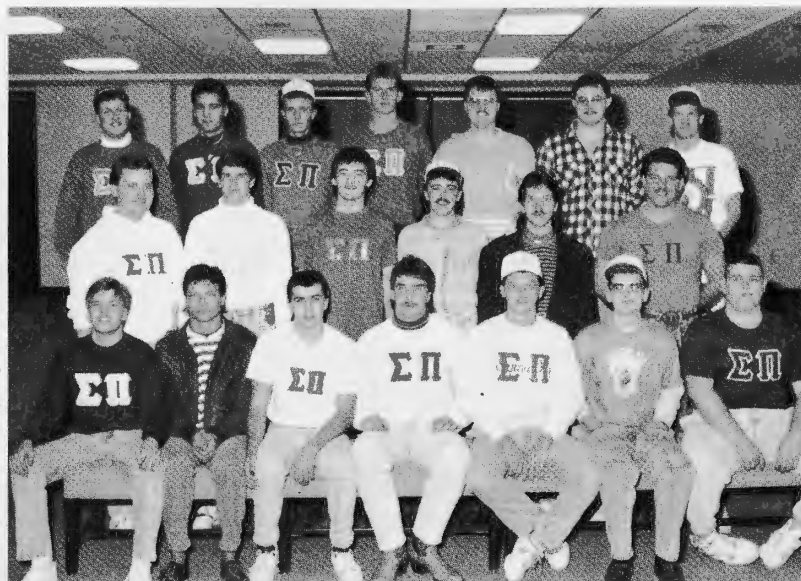
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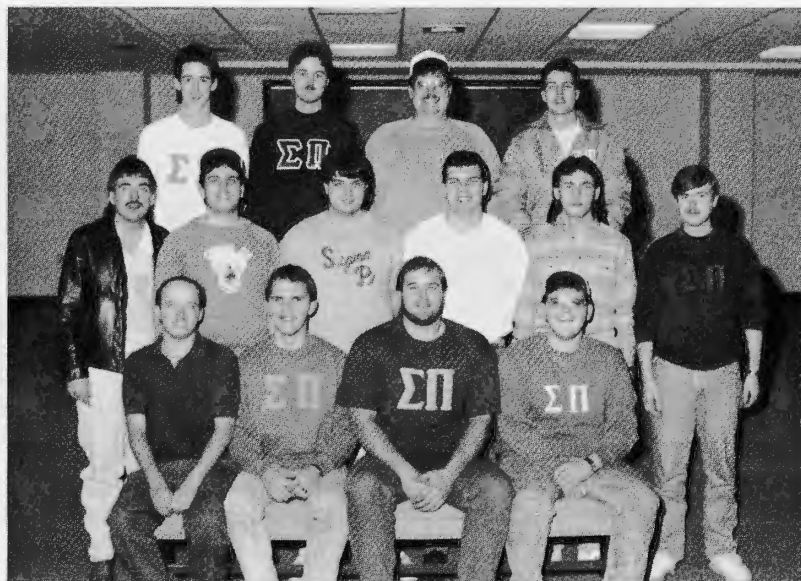
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## Fraternities



### Sigma Pi

Front row from left: Shane Lykins, Troy Smith, Scott Turner, Chris Hardy, Rodney Sparkman, Clyde Combs, Rich Vanderpool. Second row from left: George David McKee, Curtis Burton, Dennis "Jafo" Parson, Dwight Morgan, Greg "Bone" Donithan, Gary Issac. Back row from left: Chad Bailey, Danny Willis, Randall W. Peck, Jr., Paul Schindler, James Whitaker, Wayne Colyer, Ric Wettenuer.



### Sigma Pi

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## Fraternities



### Sigma Nu

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### Sigma Phi Epsilon

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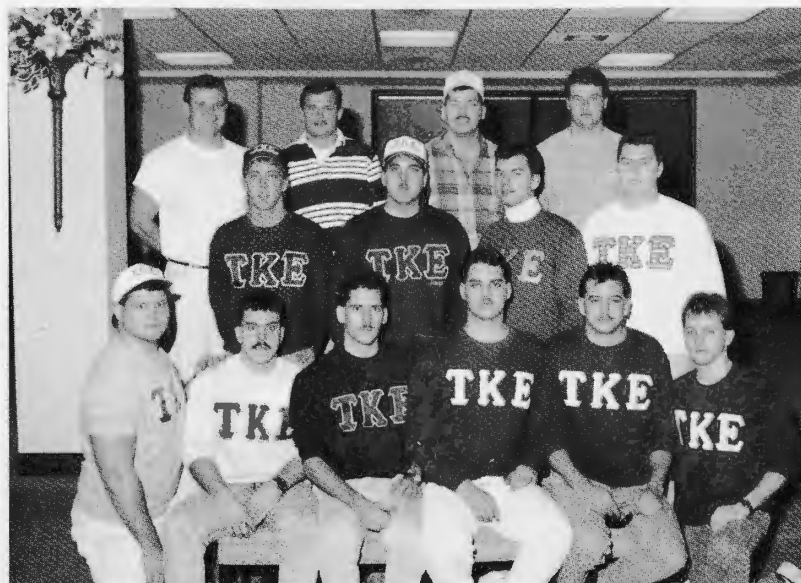


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 Moore, Ginger Marie

## Fraternities



### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Front row from left: Joe Gagliano, James Hunt, Mike Barnard, Todd Sturgill, Jeff Litzinger, Todd Wheeler. Second row from left: Chad Collins, Greg White, Brad Breeding, Steve Hester. Back row from left: Mike Porter, Bill Gibson, Wayne Bowman, Neal Miller.

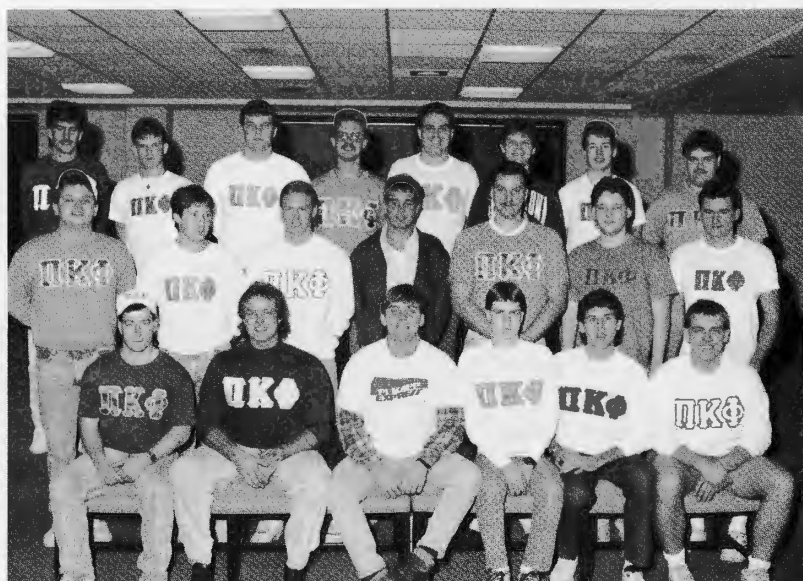


### Omega Psi Phi

Front row from left: James Goode, John Gunn, Mike Bailey, Al-Q-Pone, Thaddeus Antoine Miller, Rodney Gill. Back row from left: Willie Gainer, Odell Jones, Gary Gainer.



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Front row from left: Sherman Holliday, Mike McLain, Dan Evans, Chris Felty, Bradley Scott Eldridge, Stephen R. Adkins. Second row from left: Darvin Messer, Ted Angel, Tony Smith, James K. Sundys, Doug Smith, Jim Schoenberger, Kevin Stacy. Back row from left: Tim Estell, Shannon Gilliam, Chris Nickles, Dwayne Francisco, Steve Shephard, Thomas Martin, Brian Bailey, Gerald Fairchild.



Front row from left: Rafael G. Mitchell, Anthony W. Gaines, Dave Pinque, Michael Gray, Kevin Garrett. Back row from left: Michael Turner, Jerome Williams, Rodney Gordon, Darrel Beavers, Kendrick D. Darneal, Vaughn Scott.

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## Sororities



### Delta Zeta

Front row from left: Tracy Hicks, Julie Binstadt, Mischa Endicott, Annette Ballinger, Amy Reed, Christi Anne Davis, Cathi Watson, Gidget Chaney. Second row from left: Amy Conley, Lena Snyder, Greta Hall, Traci Bradbury, LaVonda Royster, Aimee Willman, Rochelle Eddington, Jessica Vaughn. Back row from left: Kristi Phillips, Kara Fitzpatrick, Regina Coleman, Janny Lang, Tamela S. Ellis, Sandra D. Poe, Jill Willembinak, Kendra Fitzpatrick, Kim Wilson.



### Alpha Kappa Alpha

From the left: Dionne Barron, Martina Henson, Marilyn A. Jones, Leslie Clemons.



## Sororities



### Kappa Delta

Front row from left: Amy Rouark, Heather Robinson, Missy Goodman, Ruth-Marie Pauley, Sonya Hatfield. Second row from left: Jane Thompson, Shelia Dee Porter, Aimee Leigh DePriest, Kelly Benninger, Jennifer Buckley, Stephanie Dill, Tammy Wright, Mandi Martino. Back row from left: Amanda Hunter, Missy North, Jenny Young, Tammy Campbell, Kelli Christian, Tricia Welty, Mary Whitaker, Heather Widener.



### Kappa Delta

Front row from left: Kelly O'Connell, Susan Smallwood, Lesley Duncan, Andrea Williams, Gina Ring, DeDe Ward, Sabrina Prater, Beth Evans, Janet Ferguson. Second row from left: Marsha Honeycutt, Jessica Cook, Anne Shaw, Sonia Chestnut, Libby Reedy, Angie Ellis, Shea McCaitu, Teresa Adkins, Jennifer Lindeman. Back row from left: Lynne Rutsch, Tricia Sheffield, Stephanie Carmichael, Michelle Wa, Lisa Jones, Shannon Joyce, Cheryl Ann Ratliff, Stephanie Barker.

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## Sororities



### Delta Gamma

Front row from left: Gina Johnson, Jenny Hale, Kris Brown, Susan Cater, Blair Eads, Robin Burchett, Sandy Nesmith. Second row from left: Tina Roberts, Holy Ray, Ann Marie Jones, Angela Rogers, Robin Riddle, Laura Rogers, Robyn Sharp, Tonya Tyler. Back row from left: Karla Clifton, Tracy Bowling, Dayle Hamontree, Kirsten Rutledge, Ladonna Parsons, Barbie Case, Hope Gabbard, Ginger Kirby, Amy Baldrige.



### Delta Gamma

Front row from left: Andrea Foxworthy, Maria Aubry, Melody Bryant, Tania Shepherd, Rhonda Jennings, Hannah R. Horch. Second row from left: Susan Conley, Lisa Jackson, Stephanie Baldrige, Christa Cooley, Amy Darbaker, Tammy Lee, Kathy Fisher, Shari Sheffield. Third row from left: Melissa Reynolds, Casey Duncan, Tammy Black, Becky Watts, Kearston Coyle, Kavalyn Bracker, Pam Franklin, Chrissy Hughes. Back row from left: Andrea Fannin, Tammy Adkins, Lisa Bay, Katie Bailey, Rhonda Thompson, Angela Duncan, Lisa Stansbury, Sherry Dickson, Andrea Hackworth.



## Sororities



### Delta Sigma Theta

From left: Peggy Overly, Jalannia Diette Sutton, Sherri Jackson, Lori Crawford.



### Chi Omega

Front row from left: Anissa Harr, Abby Ormes, Gracie Walters, Mari Davis, Stacia Croslin, Tammy Monroe, Holly Robinson. Second row from left: Traci Crowley, Tamela Goodpaster, Aaronada Derossett, Christy Damron, Julie Stewart, Stacy VanHoose. Back row from left: Melissa Wireman, Angie Coleman, Michelle Lattik, Angie Garner.

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# FINISHED AT LAST!

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Standing from the left: Kenneth Mauk, Stephanie Baldwin. Sitting from the left and proceeding down the stairs: Eleisha Hamilton, Tammie Anderson, Karen Craigo, James Porter, Angelita Chaffin, Portia Hensley, Heather Hill, Christie Sheppard, Elizabeth Burton.

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# Notes from the Edge

Well, I never thought I would be writing this letter. But then I never thought that I would be the one putting this book together in the last few weeks of the summer.

It certainly is hard to convey what an experience this has been. It's been very rewarding in some ways and very frustrating in others. It has shown me what I can accomplish when my back is against the wall. It has enabled me to learn more about myself and my capabilities. It has also allowed me to meet a lot of nice people and develop some friendships that I am sure will last for a long time.

Most importantly, this book's production has reaffirmed my faith in the innate goodness of people. Every time I thought we had hit a dead end and there was no way we could get this photo or that story, I would find someone who was willing to go out of his way to help. There were times when I thought nothing short of a miracle could help me get something I needed, but thankfully those miracles happened. With the way in which some of the problems were solved, I can only believe that God really wanted a *Raconteur* to be made this year.

There are a lot of things I would love to say and a lot of stories I would love to tell, both funny and sad and some of which would be bordering on the tragic or the absurd, but the most important thing I have to say is **THANKS**. There are a lot of people who deserve to be thanked over and over so I want to take the rest of this space to thank them for their efforts.

First of all, I would like to thank this year's staff. They should know that their work did not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

Eric Shindelbower, Beverly Tadlock and Joanie Morrison are the people who are responsible for a large portion of this year's photography. If it had not been for their kindness, most of the book would be without any photos. Not only did they allow us to use their photos but they also made all of the prints themselves in their spare time.

Michael Byrne and Eleisha Hamilton were two staff members who came into the office repeatedly during the summer to develop and print some of our photos and to also shoot new photos. Their efforts enabled the book to be completed that much sooner. Many of the things they shot were for the first time allowing stories to have photos instead of clip art.

I have to thank Larry Dales, David Brown, and Dr. Larry Albert of the Communications faculty. All three of these men were very supportive of our efforts. Mr. Dales, our advisor, gave us film, photo chemicals, photo paper and cameras to help us with our photography. Dr. Albert was always there ready to help with any problems, as was Mr. Brown.

All three men were patient and trusting enough to let us work without constantly reminding us of the time factor.

Margo Grace, our Delmar representative, and Darlene Price, our plant representative, were a wealth of information for me. They both went out of their way to make anything they could less time consuming for me. They were both very patient in answering all of my many questions and concerns.

On a more personal note, I have to thank my parents. My family was always there with words of encouragement and advice. They did not get upset with me every time I would be mad, grouchy or near tears about the book. They were also very forgiving of the large phone bills they received from all of my long distance phone calls.

Last, but certainly not least, my undying gratitude goes to Elizabeth Burton. Elizabeth was my side kick for this little adventure and both my right and left hand. She was the person who was by my side working every time I came to Morehead to work on the book. She made all my calls and ran all the errands when I was not in Morehead.

Elizabeth was also the best person in the world to have around. She was always dependable and willing to take on more work. She could always make the afternoons a little more fun, and whenever I started to get depressed or worried she would always reassure me that everything would get done. I really cannot thank her enough. She is truly a friend and a dedicated yearbooker.

I also want to thank her parents for opening their home to me and for being two of the nicest people I have ever met.

I know that it is inevitable that people will judge this book. But this book is not offered as a symbol of perfection. Everyone should know that this book, faults and all, was put together by people who love working with the yearbook. Mistakes or any other errors of judgment were made out of lack of time, not lack of concern or love for the book. I hope that everyone will enjoy this book for what it is, and not for what they think it should be.



Christie Sheppard  
Managing Editor

Volume 61 of the *Raconteur* is a student laboratory publication governed by the Board of Student Publications, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky.

The 280 page 1990 edition was printed by Delmar Printing Company, Charlotte, North Carolina, in agreement with an open-bid contract with the division of purchases, Morehead State University. The company representative was Margo Grace of Louisville.

Page dimensions are 9 x 12 inches. Paper stock is 80 lb. gloss enamel. Endsheets are glacier white.

The cover was mounted on 160 pt. binders board. The type was silk screened over the white cover in colonial blue.

Body copy for the opening and closing

sections is 10 point Optima. Basic body copy throughout the book is Optima with the copy in 10 point and the cutlines in 8 point. 12 point bylines were used.

Individual pictures and group pictures which appear in the index were by Wright's Photography of Morehead, Kentucky. All color reproductions are from C-prints processed at Wright's.

All of the columnar methods employed in this book are either two or three column. The opening and closing sections use a two column. Profiles in the people section also use two column.

Cyan and magenta were used in the opening section. D-15 was used in the people section.

Artwork appearing on pages 172-175

and 178-181 is an original creation of Nicki Howard. All other artwork is taken from art books supplied by the Delmar Company.

The 1990 *Raconteur* had 3,400 copies printed which is an adequate run for full distribution of the publication to the entire college community. The *Raconteur* yearbook is distributed to the campus community for no charge and is mailed to all graduated seniors.

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# Singing the Blues



The many voices that raised in chorus to sing the blues have now come to an end. Your journey through the past year is now over. As we pause to reflect upon our solos, it is important to remember that we were part of a larger ensemble.

We were brought a part of the state's government when Governor Wallace Wilkinson came to our university in August to participate in a ceremony that celebrated the start of work on Fields Hall. The renovations here, as well as other construction on campus, led to sidewalks and parking lots being closed for much of the year.

The end of the football season gave us the opportunity to sing farewell to the team's head coach Bill Baldrige. Baldrige retired after having a heart attack.

Another faculty member, Dr. Charles Morgan, stepped down from his post as

director of the Honors Program, citing health problems as his incentive. Morgan still remains at the University as a professor of psychology.

Christmas break came during one of the worst snow storms that this area had experienced in recent years. Students had difficulty returning home, and several faculty members canceled final exams so that the students could leave early.

The new semester brought about a change in the registration process in that students were not admitted to the registration area before their appointed time. This eliminated most of the long lines and allowed students to complete the process in a shorter period of time.

In sports, the softball team captured the national title. The men's and women's bowling teams reached the national tournament.

Governor Wallace Wilkinson became an honorary MSU student, id and all, when he visited the campus in August. Photo by Tim Conn



Many students participated in intramural competition this year. The competitions received more support from both players and fans than ever before.

The SGA elections brought about a change in leadership as Chris Hart became the new president. A queen was crowned as Tonya Dee Virgin became the new Miss MSU.

Another transfer of power came when SGA president, H.B. Gilliam, traded places with President Grote in the President-For-A-Day contest. Gilliam ran the University for a day, and Grote went back to school.

Students were brought a taste of the literary community in the form of Dr. Michelle Boisseau. Boisseau, who was on a leave of absence from the University, read poetry selections from her new book to an audience of students and faculty.

The administration closed Thompson Hall in order to remove asbestos and begin remodeling. Work on the dormitory is expected to be completed within the next year.

The enrollment increase made pre-registration in the spring difficult, as classes became closed early. To combat this, the



Even amidst beautiful scenery and weather, students must still find time to study. Photo by Beverly Tadlock

Firemen work to put out a fire which left the University without phones or power for most of a day in October. Photo by Rhonda Simpson



William H. Ditty IV and Bruce Brooks perform a scene from the production of "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow." This children's story employs creative dance and storytelling. Photo by Eric Schindelbower

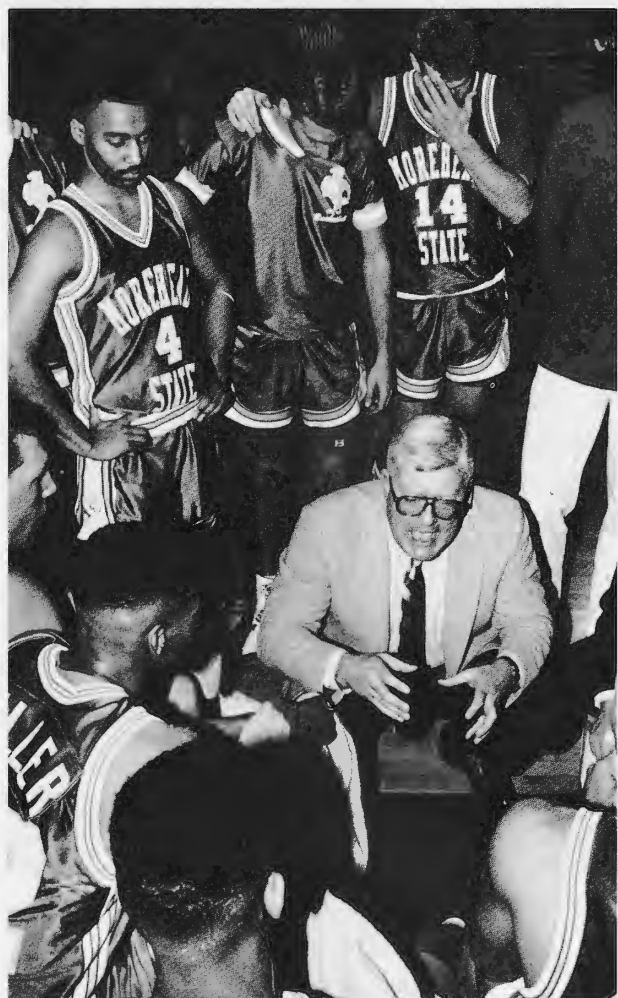






Marching band members such as Jenny Bowen put in a lot of time practicing for the shows they perform at every football game. Photo by James Porter

Scenes such as this became commonplace as students found it difficult to stay inside during the warm Spring days. Photo by Beverly Tadlock



Head basketball coach Tom Gaither emphasizes a strategy to his players. Photo by Eric Schindelbower



Don Young saws the head off one of the creations made in his three dimension art class as Jennifer Brooks and Suzanne Donahue look on. Photo by Eric Shindelbower







Beth Ousley, a guard for the Lady Eagles, moves the ball down the court in a game against Middle Tennessee. Photo by Eric Shindelbower

administration decided that upperclassmen and graduate students should be the first to enter their schedules into the computer.

As graduation approached, many students began to have qualms about the future. Others simply looked forward to the start of summer vacation.

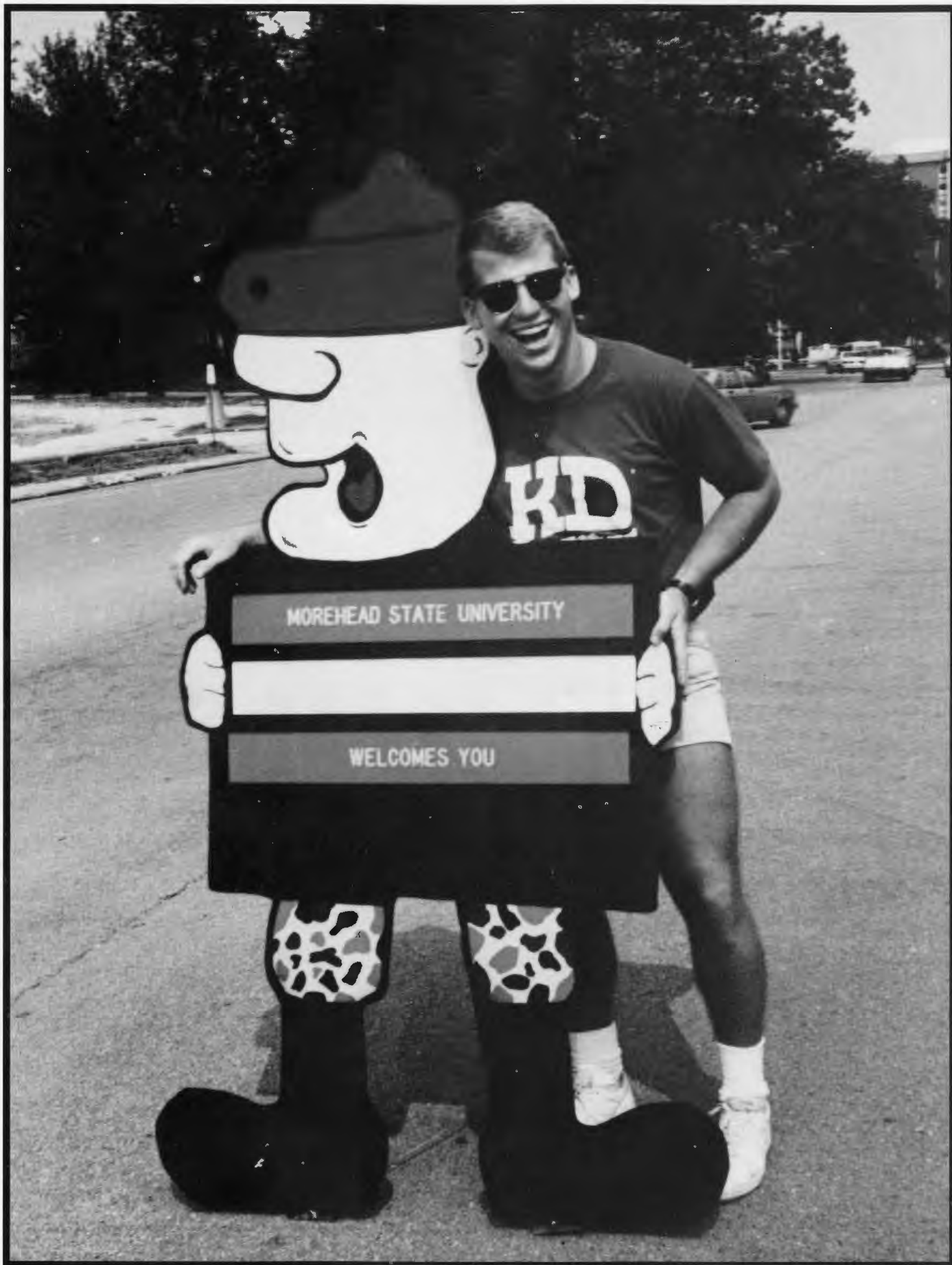
Just as we have reached the end of our year, so you have reached the end of our song. We hope that we have presented an accurate picture of the many ways in which we participated in singing the blues.

**By Elizabeth Burton**



Jerome Williams displays his vision of Bart Simpson. Photo by Eleisha Hamilton





Newly-elected SGA President Chris Hart stands ready to welcome you and help you sing the blues. Photo by Photo Services