

MAGICAL MOMENTS



Raconteur '92

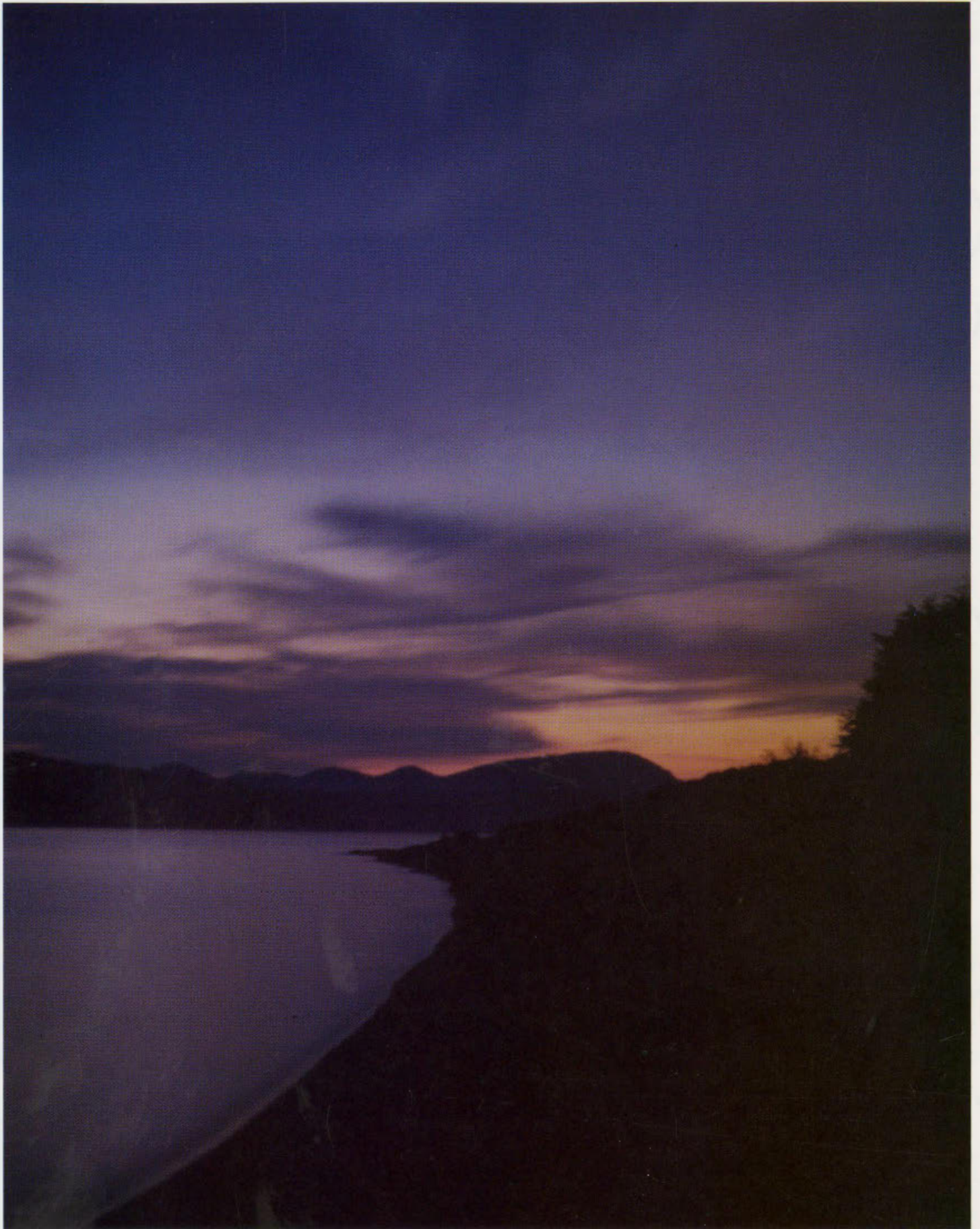
MAGICAL MOMENTS . . .

MSU ARCHIVES

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1992 Raconteur

MAGICAL MOMENTS . . .

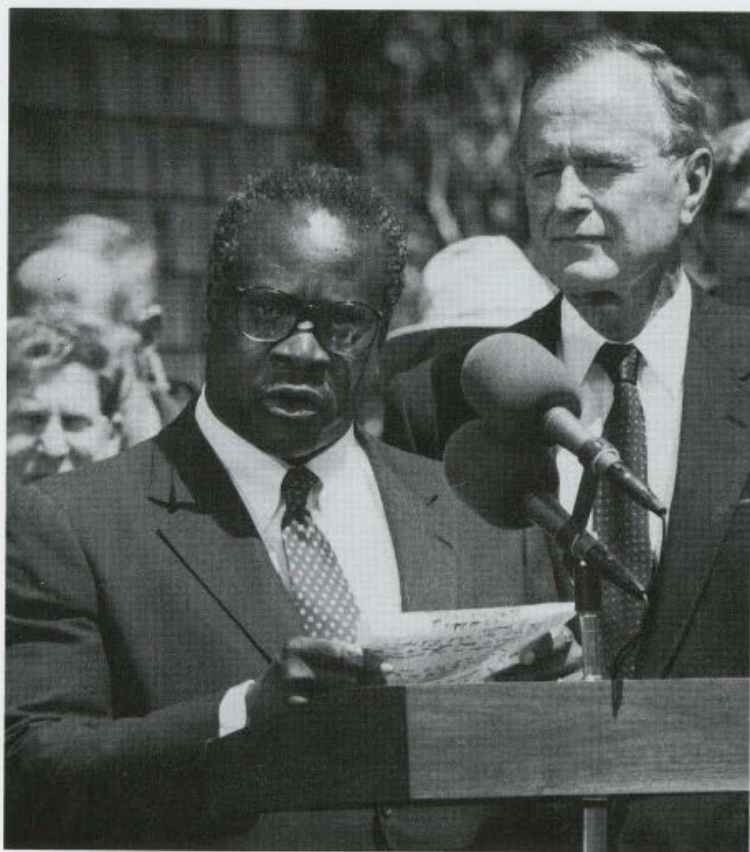


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The sun sets behind Cave Run Lake. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*



Above: Rachel Craft, Miss MSU 1991, sings at the fashion show held during World of Technology Days. Photo by Steve Shaffer



Magical moments ... happy moments, trying moments, but memorable moments — moments such as these filled the lives of everyone at Morehead State University, as if a magical spell was cast on the 1991-92 college year.

The start of the fall semester on Aug. 19 brought about a series of changes to the University.

The University continued to grow. The fall enrollment of 8,812 increased by 2.2 percent over the previous fall enrollment of 8,622, according to the Kentucky Council of Higher Education.

Thompson Hall re-opened in August after undergoing renovation. The \$3 million project was recommended by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who visited the campus to participate in the opening ceremony.

Changes and events took place in academic areas as well.

At the start of the fall semester, MSU branched out and opened its Regional Campus Center in Prestonsburg. Here, graduate and upper division classes were offered in business and education. Paralegal and nursing courses were also offered.

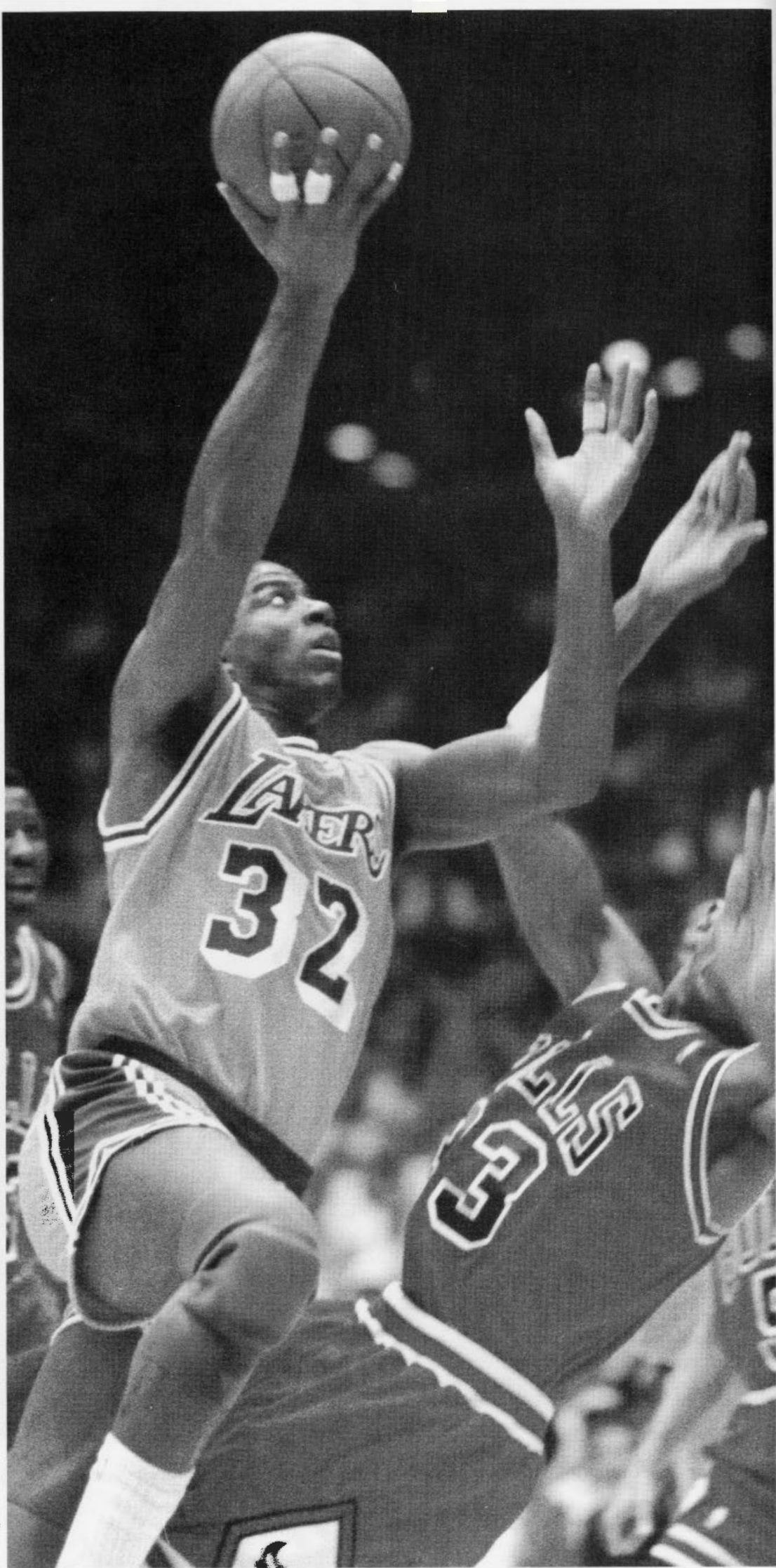
Left: On October 18, 1991, Clarence Thomas (left) became the 106th United States Supreme Court Justice. Photo by Associated Press





Dick Fick, the new basketball coach, shows his "mean" side as he becomes frustrated during a game. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*

Magic Johnson, who had many magical moments with the Los Angeles Lakers, retired after being tested positive for the AIDS virus. *Photo by Associated Press*



MSU employees succeeded in demonstrating that they cared about their institution by exceeding a fund-raising challenge given in the spring of '91. When Ashland Oil Foundation pledged \$750,000 to the University over a five year period, half of that commitment was in the form of a challenge grant to be matched by the University each year. The campus-wide campaign, "Excellence In All That We Do," resulted in nearly \$80,000 being raised in a six-week period.

MSU received a three-year federal grant totaling more than three-quarters of a million dollars to help disadvantaged adults identify and attain post-secondary education goals. The \$782,950 from the U.S. Department of Education enabled the university to establish and staff four Educational Opportunity Centers to be located in Boyd, Floyd, Morgan and Rowan counties.

MSU became the repository for what many considered an Appalachian scholar's dream come true with the gift of 72 boxes of Jesse Stuart papers valued at nearly \$56,000. The gift from the late author's wife, Naomi Deane Stuart, is housed in the Jesse Stuart Room of the Camden-Carroll Library.

One additional academic establishment was the Institute for Correctional



Sorority members participate in a variety of activities such as Rush the Hill (lower picture), and some take time out to pose for a picture (top). *Photos by Steve Shaffer*

Research and Training, housed within the University's department of sociology, social work and corrections. Its purpose is to aid local prisons in training personnel while offering internships and research projects for students.

One academic program that upheld an outstanding reputation was the pre-med program. From 1986 to the 1991-92 college year, the University's acceptance rate for students applying to medical school was 81 percent.

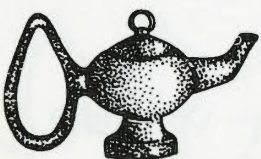
MSU's Water Testing Laboratory was designated the Principal Microbiology Laboratory for the entire state of Kentucky. One of its main purposes is to test drinking water. According to Dr. Ted Pass, director of the lab, it was proven to be the only one in the state that met the requirements set forth by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

To draw students to the University, throughout October, MSU hosted Meet Morehead State Nights in nine different areas in Kentucky. During the programs, students could talk with representatives from any department at the University.

Approximately 420 undergraduate and graduate students received degrees



President C. Nelson Grote entertains the crowd during a Marshall pep rally.





Above: The marching band/percussion section performs at the Marshall pep rally. Below: Brett Roberts concentrates on scoring points for the basketball team. Photos by Steve Shaffer



Sinbad livens up Homecoming Weekend by presenting a comical performance.



during MSU's 1991 Winter Commencement on Dec. 14. Speakers for the program were MSU Pres. C. Nelson Grote and Holly Anne Hayes, a dean's list student with a major in paralegal studies and Spanish.

Victoria Carrasco of Quito, Ecuador became the University's third visiting international scholar and first Fulbright Scholar-In-Residence. While at the University, she taught classes in Ecuadorean folk art and weaving.

Harlen Hamm, associate professor of speech and forensics coordinator, became one of the first inductees into the Educational Theatre Association's Hall of Fame. Hamm served as director of the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts, National Federation-Inter-scholastic Speech and Debate Association and the Speech Communication Association.

Many world events shaped the lives of those at MSU.

One event that attracted the attention of the media was Biosphere 2, a structure of steel and glass which contained all necessities of life. Four male scientists and four female scientists established a goal to live inside the structure for two years, make no contact with the



From left: Jacob and Sam Mincey examine the MAMES project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Below: A youth from Taipei, Republic of China performs in an exhibition of Chinese arts. Photos by Steve Shaffer





Tesla's lead singer and lead guitarist "rock" Morehead State University. Photo by Steve Shaffer

outside world and maintain a self-sufficient environment.

A shaky world event occurred when Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991, as an eight-man emergency committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union. The coup eventually failed, and all coup leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.

Sexual harassment became a well-known topic as law professor Anita Hill went public with allegations that Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her nearly a decade

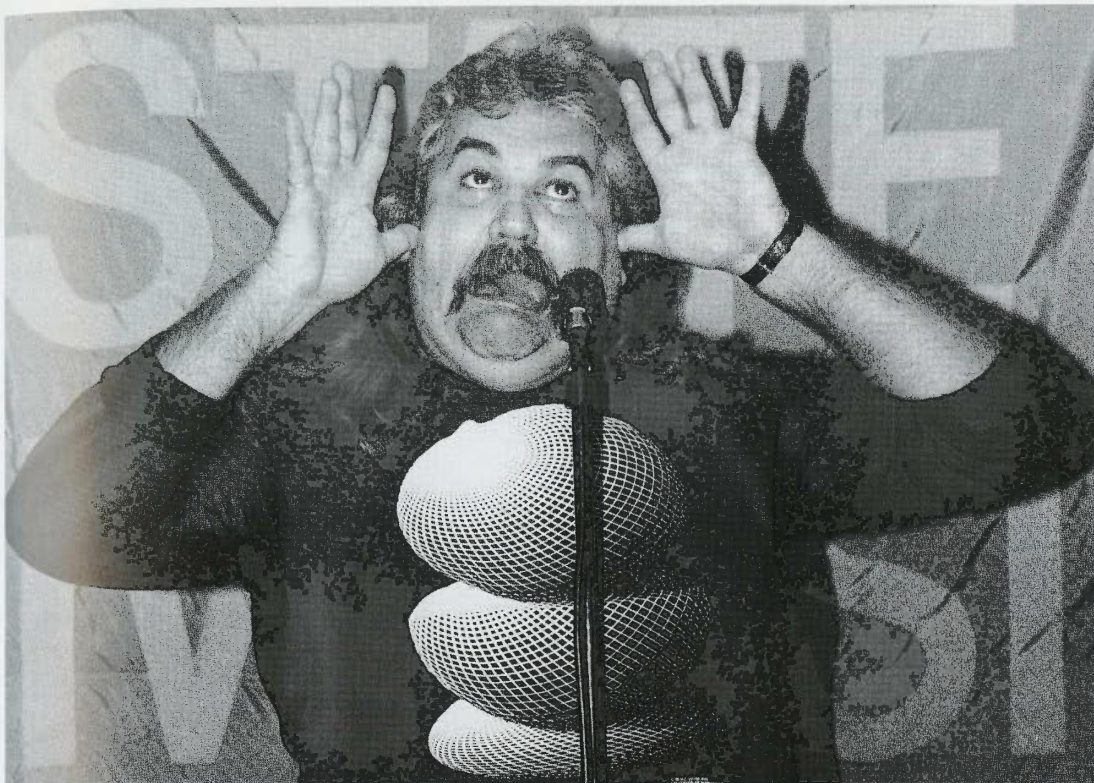
ago. Although Thomas was confirmed and became the 106th United States Supreme Court Justice, Hill claimed that she had accomplished everything she set out to do by making the general public aware of sexual harassment.

One not-so-magical moment occurred in the life of Magic Johnson when he announced on Nov. 7, 1991 that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring after 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Many campus activities took place throughout the year.

Parents' Weekend, Sept. 27-29, included a variety of entertainment such as a puppet act by comedian Jeff Dunham, a golf scramble, a baseball exhibition and an Equestrian Team demon-





Comedian Ed Fiala does "who knows what" during his performance at MSU.
Photo by Scott Hayes



Natalie Shepherd, Miss MSU 1992, speaks to a couple of young fans after the pageant. Photo by Steve Shaffer



The annual Theta Chi-Delta Zeta haunted house is once again a "screaming" success.



stration. A fish fry was held prior to the first home football game in which the Eagles were defeated by the UT-Martin Pacers 28-32.

Homecoming Weekend, held Oct. 4-6, was attended by a larger number of people compared with past years. To kick it off, Sinbad, former actor of "A Different World," brought a touch of humor to the weekend. On Saturday, the Eagles defeated the Liberty University Flames 12-10, winning their first football game of the season. To top off the weekend, Heather Widener, a senior

from Troy, Ohio, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

People at the University were touched as they viewed 40 sections of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt during Sexual Awareness Week, Nov. 5-15.

Since its first display in Washington, D.C. in 1987, more than 2 million people in the U.S. and other countries had viewed the quilt.

Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 13-19, focused on alcoholic issues on campus. Activities included a spiritual candle-light service, a "mocktail" party and



The Bud Light Daredevils "fly high" at MSU's Academic Athletic Center. Photos by Steve Shaffer

various informative programs.

MSU honored the memory of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. on his birthday, Wednesday, Jan. 15, with a candlelight march that began in front of Baird Music Hall and continued across campus to the Adron Doran University Center. Afterwards, Dr. Josepha Campinha-Bacote of Wyoming, Ohio, presented a workshop on sensitivity and cultural diversity.

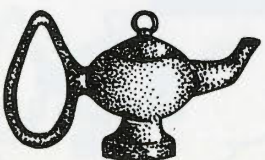
Arts in Morehead (AIM), a cooperative effort of the University and the Morehead/Rowan County Arts Council, presented many evenings of entertainment. The Zoppe Circus Europa, "Tales for a Dark Night," Ballet Espaniol, Dance Alive and "60's Rock: When the Music Mattered," were just some of AIM's many performances.

MSU's theatre department also presented plays such as "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Amulets Against the Dragon Forces" and "Babes in Toyland."

An exhibition of "Contemporary American Printmaking" was on display in the gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building from Feb. 22-March 7. The 66-piece traveling show contained juried works selected from the Society of



The band 1964 captures the look and sound of the Beatles. Photo by Steve Shaffer





Kristie Hicks and another MSU student perform in "The Skin of Our Teeth." *Photo by Susan Conn*



The MSU Theatre depicts an emotional scene in "The Ghost Sonata." *Photo by Steve Shaffer*



Alan Jackson performs in a sold-out concert the first one in 25 years.



American Graphic Artists annual show in New York. Included in the exhibit were examples of all types of printmaking — intaglio, lithography, relief and silk screen.

MSU's first concert of the year, held Oct. 10, was performed by 1964, a band that played the Beatles' famous songs and copied their look.

For the first time in 25 years, MSU had a sold-out concert when Alan Jackson and special guest Diamond Rio performed on Jan. 16. Jackson had four Number 1 records from his debut album "Here in the Real World."

These recognitions and events provide only a glimpse of some of the many magical moments that took place throughout the 1991-92 college year.

As you are drawn into the pages of the **Raconteur**, you will be given many opportunities to explore the magical moments that cast a spell on the 1991-92 college year.

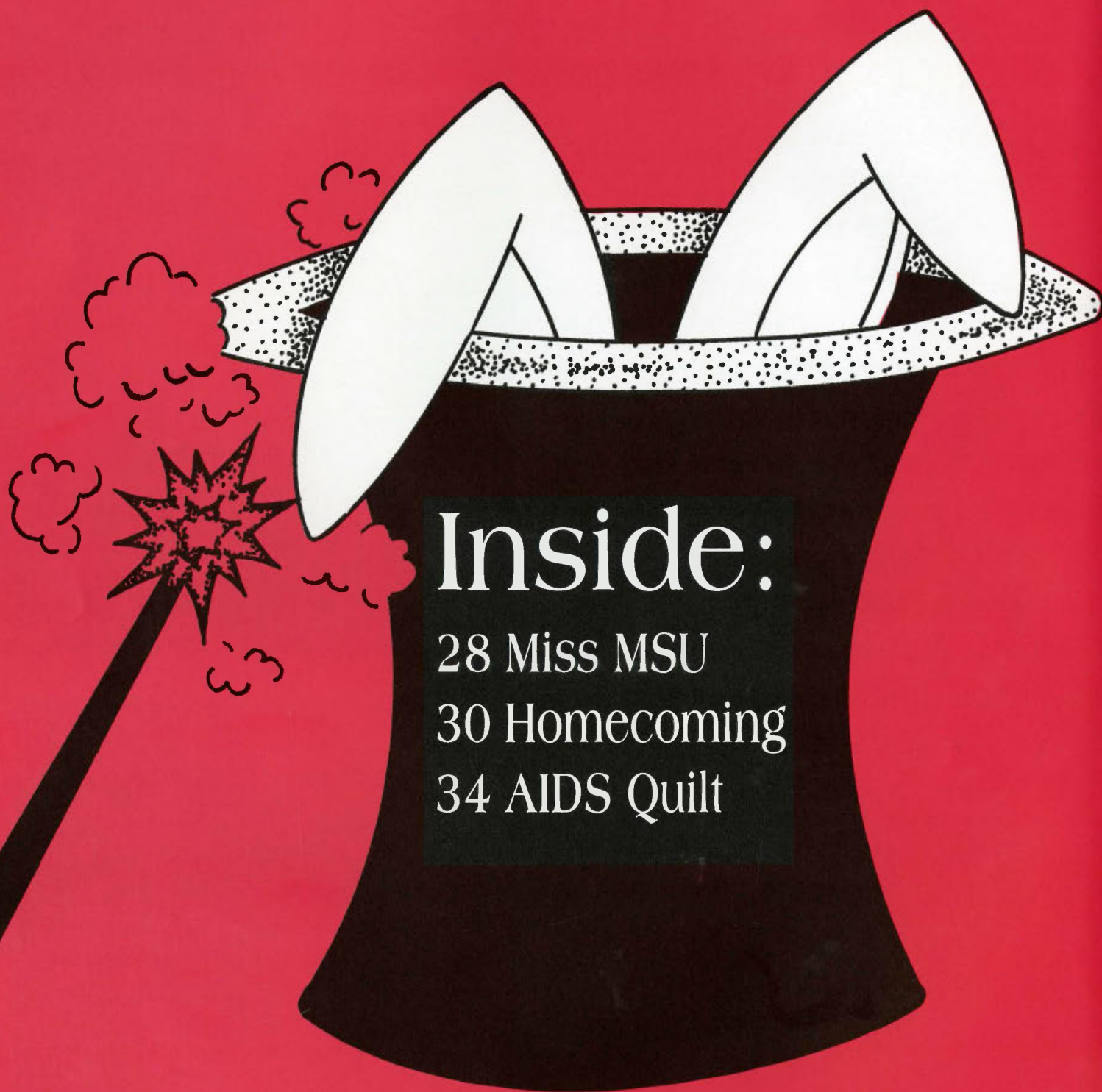
—By: Melanie Culbertson



Marty Rowe, lead singer of Diamond Rio, and the rest of the band open for Alan Jackson. Photos by Steve Shaffer. All opening artwork by Tim Akers.

The magic of . . .

Student life



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Artwork by Tim Akers



Tesla's "Psychotic Supper" concert produces a variety of responses from students in the audience. *Photo by Dena Coleman*

ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE



Families and students gathered under the big top of the Academic-Athletic Center September 25 to watch the one-ring circus of Circus Zoppe Europa, presented by Arts in Morehead. They were entertained by things such as slapstick comedy, jumping dogs and clumsy clowns.

Nino, the clueless clown, brought everyone's attention to the ring as he tried to balance a broom on his nose and tried to find his misplaced hat.

Squeaking and screeching, colorful jumping jesters bounced on a trampoline. Dressed in costumes of purple, green, blue and pink, this husband and wife team tried to show the audience who was boss.

After the jester's performance, aerial feat stars dressed in yellow and orange performed quite a different routine. They wrapped their legs around a rope, climbed high and performed death-defying helicopter spins.

Wobbling back into the ring, Nino the clown whistled to the ringmaster that he wanted to be a part of the circus action too. So, without



Photos by Steve Shaffer

the ringmaster's approval, he clumsily climbed the rope ladder to perform with the professionals.

Equestrian bareback riding, the next attraction, was performed by the professionals, and also by volunteers sought from the audience.

The first volunteer was Judy Muncy, a sophomore accounting major from Meta. Muncy told the announcer that she had ridden a horse before, so the ringmaster instructed her to run fast and jump high. She hopped on the galloping horse, and eventually she was standing.

Luckily, Muncy was supported by a safety harness that was attached to a pulley while the ringmaster controlled the other end of the rope. But that still didn't stop her from falling off!

"I ended up getting turf burn from the floor when I fell off," said Muncy.

Missy Durr, a senior psychology major from Lawrenceburg, attempted to ride next. The ringmaster instructed her to ride Hollywood style by jumping on the horse from behind. But Durr wasn't as lucky as Muncy at getting on the horse on the first try. The ringmaster didn't lift her at the right moment, and she ran right into the horse's rear. After riding the horse, the announcer gave her some advice: "Jump onto it, don't kiss it."

The last amateur equestrian was Holly Cantrala, a senior radio-tv major. She had even more difficulty getting on the horse after first having her head shoved into the horse's rear. After riding the horse, she was thrown in the air and tangled in the ropes with the ringmaster.

The audience roared with laughter as they watched the three girls try to stay on the horse.

"I laughed my head off at that rou-

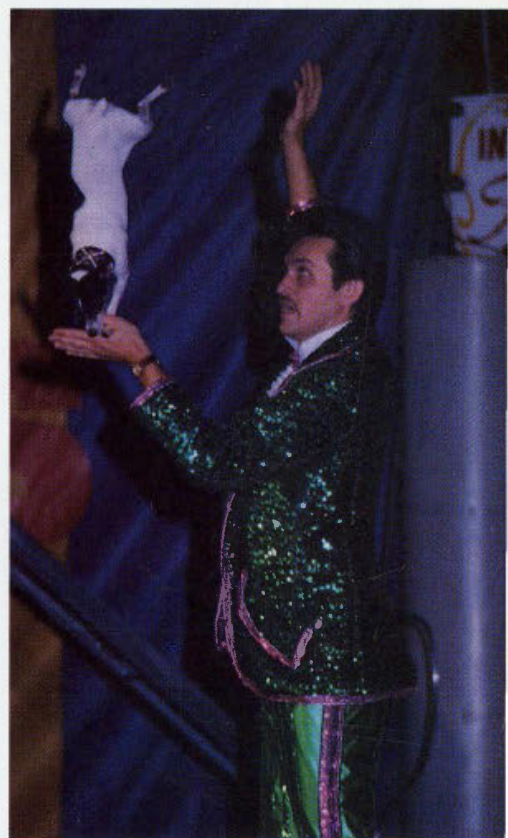
tine," said Shelly Bishop, a freshman business education major. "I almost cried."

Finally, the high-wire act had all heads tilted back and eyes looking upward as the Wallendas family danced, jumped rope, did handstands and rode bikes 50 feet in the air without any safety wires or nets.

While most people had a good laugh at the horse routine, others were amazed by the high-wire performers. "I thought one was going to fall, I swear I did," said Mitchell Meeks, a freshman undecided major from Jeffersonville.

Although the circus didn't have any ferocious lions, it had its own twist. "The entire circus was a lot of fun," said Loma Maddox, a junior social work major from Grayson, "but having participants from the audience really topped it off."

—By: Barbi Komaneky



Living it up!

Resting high on the hill above the University Boulevard is the University's most recently renovated residence hall, Thompson Hall. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson predicted a future full of promise for the University and Kentucky when he visited the campus in August to officially re-open Thompson.

The \$3 million project was recommended by the governor in his 1990-92 executive budget and authorized by the general assembly to be financed by institutional revenue bonds.

"Not every project that a governor starts, does he get to see through to conclusion," said Wilkinson, who got a first hand look at what was then an aging facility when he visited MSU in 1989.

Named for the late J.H. Thompson, Thompson Hall was first opened in 1927. Thompson was speaker of the house when the bill was passed creating state normal schools (teacher training schools) in eastern and western Kentucky.

According to Mike Mincey, vice president of Student Life, much planning went into the renovation of Thompson. "We needed the space. We needed another dorm for females. We consider it a privilege for those willing to make that extra effort," he said.

According to Mincey, the dorm is just one more step in the University's plan to help promote higher education in Kentucky. "Higher education is what we are trying to promote. After all, education is what the students are here for," he said.

Mincey said both Thompson and Fields

Halls, the previously renovated dorm, provide an excellent academic atmosphere. "Thompson and Fields both provide an atmosphere where academics are important. We [the University] have a responsibility to support that," he said.

Mincey said administration saw Thompson as a "good" idea. "We think Thompson provides more of an opportunity for the pursuit of knowledge by the more serious students," Mincey said.

Not only is the administration in favor of the dorm, but the students who live there are pleased with the dorm as well. "Living here is great, not just because the dorm is nice, but the people are nice too," said Beth Opell, a junior from Louisa who served as Thompson Hall Council president.

According to Opell, friendships are easily cultivated in Thompson. (Thompson is set up in "pod" fashion like Fields Hall. Residents share a kitchen and living room area.) "Thompson Hall is conducive to making friendships, especially when you are forced to share. You become close," Opell said.

Beverly Brewer, a junior from Breathitt County, agreed with Opell. "Thompson is a nice dorm. I have a nice room and nice roommates. Not only is the dorm nice, but living here challenges me academically. It's a challenge to stay in here grade-wise," she said. "Socially, you get to know each other on a personal basis."

Susan Castle, a sophomore from Paintsville and a resident advisor for the second floor, reiterated the feelings of her neighbors. "I think the dorm makes for a studious atmosphere. The kitchen creates a family setting. By watching television and eating meals together, we have become a 'somewhat' family," she said.

Ruth Ann Harney, Thompson Hall director, said she really enjoyed working at the dorm. "There are less students and less discipline. The girls are really nice. I like the concept of the cluster-type living arrangement. I think the students have enjoyed it," she said.

—By: Amy Collier



Pam Franklin, a senior journalism major from Paris, studies intently in her new "home away from home." Photo by Tracie Stevens



Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, center, flanked by MSU President C. Nelson Grote, left, and MSU Board of Regents Chairman William Seaton, right, helped cut the ribbon to officially re-open the newly renovated Thompson Hall. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*



Two Thompson Hall residents take advantage of the lobby for their studying purposes. *Photo by Tracie Stevens*

Bringing friendship and cultural creativity

As part of a friendship mission, youths from Taipei, Republic of China performed an exhibition of Chinese arts in Button Auditorium on October 3. The University was chosen as one of the six places they visited in the United States.

MSU President C. Nelson Grote was instrumental in bringing this group to Morehead. When he visited in China, he saw two similar shows. He said he was impressed by their gracefulness and precise actions. "It was an honor to be entertained by a different culture," he said, "as well as gain an understanding of it."

Director of the mission, Dr. Day-Yang Lui, presented a Chinese wall hanging to the University. "Because of your southern hospitality," he said, "more groups such as these will come to campus."

The Youth Goodwill Mission made its 18th annual international tour and is made up of amateurs from Taiwan's colleges and universities. This group was one of three to be sent overseas. Other groups were sent to Europe, East Asia and Australia. The program included dancing, plays, kung fu and folk art.

The first of five acts, "Spring River Dance," took place during the Tang Dynasty. Emperor Shuan Tsong became

very jealous when General An Lu-Shan flirted with the Emperor's beloved wife in the court. Finally, Emperor Tsong reluctantly issued a decree for her to be hanged. This sad but beautiful story filled with acrobatics was similar to Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello."

Brian Fouch, a junior special education major from Morehead, commented on the first act. "I thought the first act was very interesting. The color and dance movements seemed appealing."

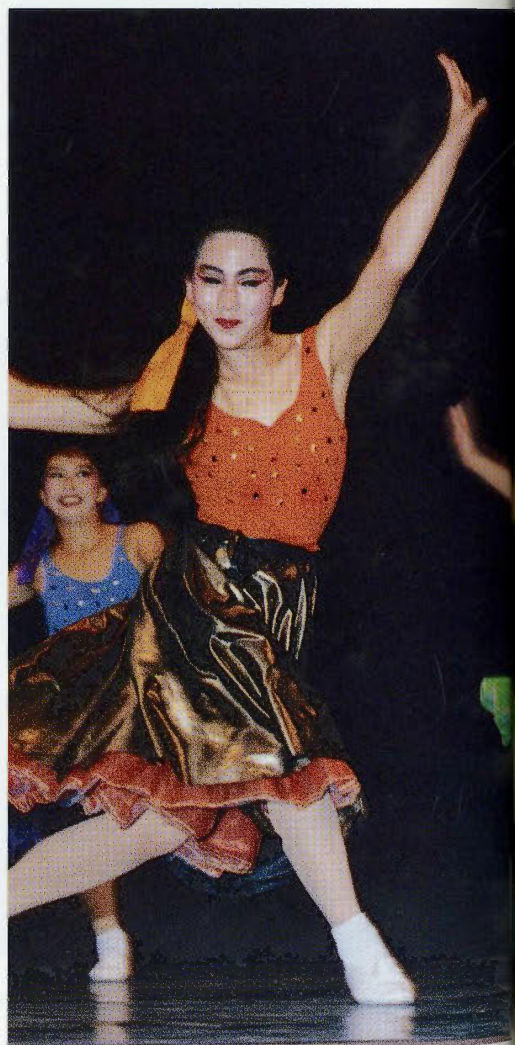
Rachel Craft, a junior speech major from Morehead, agreed. "My favorite act was the first one. It involved the entire cast and was very colorful. I loved the story it told."

The next act, "A Forked Road," was performed in pantomime, which means that the performers expressed themselves by gestures. Through facial expressions and bodily movements, this lighthearted comedy described what happened when a Chinese knight lodged for the night in a small country inn and the inn keeper decided to steal his belongings. What seemed to be a simple task turned into a surprising fight sequence.

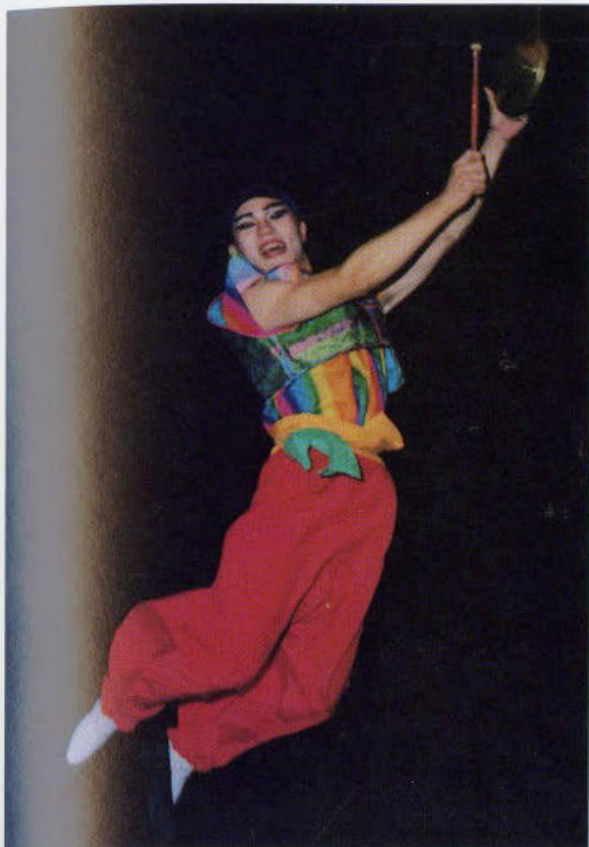
The third act, "A Play of the Chinese Common Folk," was brought alive by an

outdoor stage show. It portrayed children playing with toys like hand-held windmills and Chinese yoyos and maneuvering twin sticks. Through a variety of juggling, they demonstrated their childish innocence and leisurely, carefree existence.

Kung fu was brought alive in the next act, "The Legend of Shaolin." It



to Morehead



described the trials of poor folks who went to Shaolin in search of expert kung fu teachers. They studied meditation and aspects of Buddhism to achieve clarity of mind, but also had to sweep, cook, chop wood, collect water and do other chores to train. After years of perfecting the martial arts, they came to understand that the most important aspect of martial arts was the development of the spirit.

The last act, "Holiday Cele-

brations," brought out the vibrant color and motion in traditional Chinese holiday celebrations. It looked at the ethics behind the practices and the form they take. Bold strokes were used to portray Chinese festivals and the beauty of the simple honest folk.

Although every student had his or her own opinion of the performance, one student, Kerry Townsend, a sophomore theater major from Louisville, summed up her view of the evening's entertainment: "It's hard to believe that they would come to Morehead. It's great that they do stuff like this!"

Brad Taylor, a sophomore journalism major from Lexington, agreed. "It's an appreciation of another culture, and it's great to see a group from China on a goodwill mission to promote friendship."

—By: *Barbi Komanecky*



Photos by Steve Shaffer

Sampling a taste of MSU

Parents Weekend, Sept. 27-29, offered a variety of events which catered to almost everyone. Although most students left campus for the weekend, Parents Weekend gave some a reason to stay. It gave them a chance to introduce their parents to college life. Parents got to sample everything from the cuisine of Mainstreet Market to an Eagle football game.

Friday, Sept. 27, parents and students were entertained by comedian, Jeff Dunham. Dunham's act featured a variety of puppets, mainly the Wazzle, Peanut. Dunham conversed with audience members throughout his act, and Peanut told several exactly what he thought of them!

Saturday offered a larger variety of activities. The day began with a compli-

mentary continental breakfast in the Crager Room at ADUC, followed by a Parent's Association Meeting.

At noon, there was a golf scramble and a baseball exhibition, followed by an Equestrian Team demonstration.

The day ended with a fish fry and the first home football game. The Eagles faced the UT-Martin Pacers, losing 28-32.

The final day of Parents Weekend began with a Mainstreet Market brunch, then a worship service in Breckinridge Auditorium. Finally, ending the weekend, parents and students had the opportunity to tour Cave Run Lake with boats provided by Scott Creek Marina.

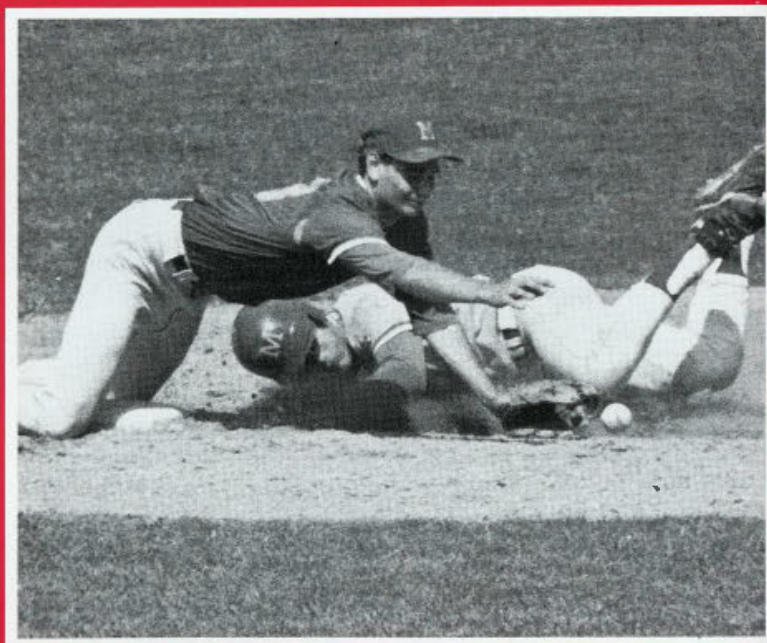
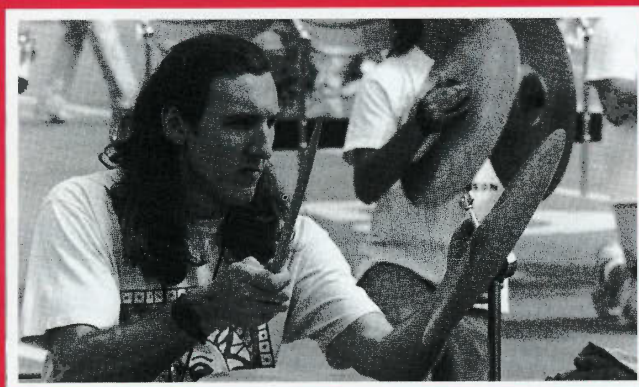
George Thompson, a freshman from Columbia, Mass., whose major was undecided, was joined by his parents, as

well as his siblings, for Parents Weekend. According to him, his family enjoyed the comfort of his dorm room during the weekend. Thompson's parents attended the fish fry, the football game and the Mainstreet brunch.

When asked how he and his parents felt about Parents Weekend, Thompson said, "They really liked it. But what I liked most was being able to spend time with them."

Holly Coffman, a freshman from Corbin, majoring in elementary art, had similar things to say about Parents Weekend. "I liked spending time with my mom. I also liked having a chance to show her around campus."

—By: Eddie Wilson



Amy Stocker, a junior from Paris, and Joe Webb, a music major from Morehead, rehearse for the Parents Weekend football game, and baseball players are "in action" in an exhibition baseball game. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*

Thinking before hitting the bottle

During October 13-19, MSU joined other colleges and universities around the country in support of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

According to Judy Krug, substance abuse educator, the purpose was to focus on alcohol and other drug issues on campus. "While there are ongoing programs throughout the year, during the week we will be supplying more information and talking about the many resources available," she added.

"The intent of the week is not to end the use of alcohol. We just want the students to think more about this substance," Krug said.

According to Krug, some local businesses offered their support, along with the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Council to sponsor educational programs which provided some evening entertainment.

Kicking off the activities on Sunday, October 13, was a gathering of campus Christian talent at "Celebrate Life," followed by a candlelight service which spiritually reflected on alcoholic issues.

Mark Blackburn, a freshman from Eminence, said, "College students should spend more time thinking about their classes and what they are going to do with their lives instead of always thinking about getting drunk."

On Monday, October 14 a party was held in which the residence halls competed for the honor of having the best mocktails (non-alcoholic drinks). Waterfield Hall won this award.

"This week helps to inform people of the seriousness of drinking and driving and alcohol abuse," said Pat Norberg, a sophomore business management major from Florence.

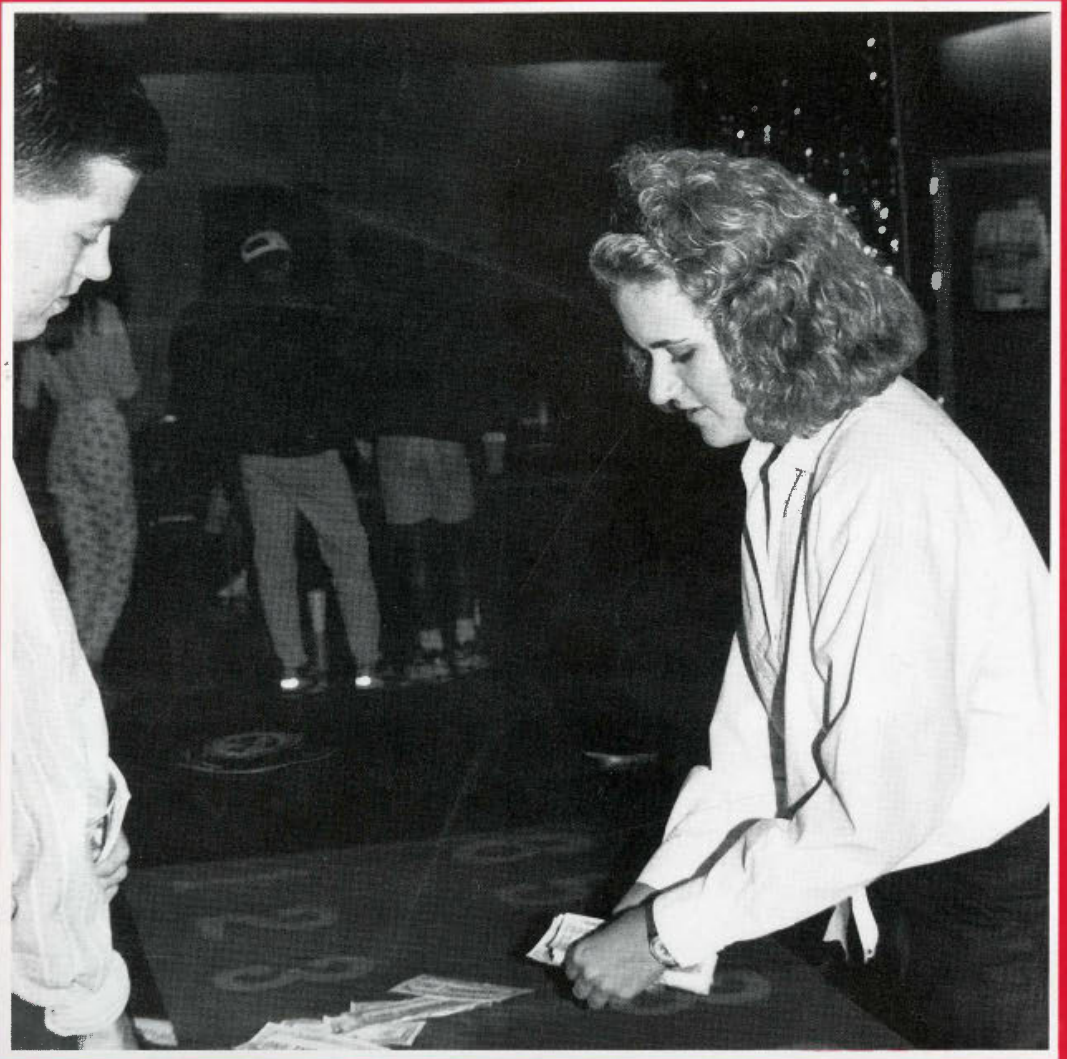
On Tuesday, October 15, student organizations battled it out at "Family Feud," which was held in Breckinridge Auditorium.

Numerous games were played and prizes awarded at the "Gam-Bel-Fling" held in the Crager Room of ADUC on October 16.

Teddi Haws a junior business major from Beauty, said "All of these activities help to get the word out that drinking and driving isn't cool."

According to Krug, there wasn't a charge for admittance to any of the N.C.A.A.W. activities held that week.

Gamma Phi Beta also participated



Top: Amy Welch, a Danville freshman art major, forks over the dough at the Gam-Bel-Fling on Oct. 16, while (bottom) other students celebrate a big win. *Photos by Steve Shaffer*

in the activities by providing an informational table and alcohol awareness video.

Among the lecture programs scheduled as part of the Substance Abuse Education Series were "Co-Dependen-

cy," "Children of Alcoholics," and "Addiction."

"I think this week was a positive success because everyone was so cooperative and helpful," Krug said.

—By: Mary Stepp

A magical moment for Miss MSU

Natalie Shepherd, a 20-year-old sophomore from Ashland, was crowned the 1992 Miss Morehead State University at the 125th annual Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant on Thursday evening, March 5.

Fifteen contestants competed for the title and \$6,000 in scholarships and awards during two nights of competition. The contestants were judged on a private interview, evening gown, swimsuit and talent. Shepherd won the talent and swimsuit competitions.

To prepare for the Miss Kentucky Pageant, which was held June 18-20 in Louisville, Shepherd said, "I will continue to practice my talent, polish my interviewing skills and restrict my diet."

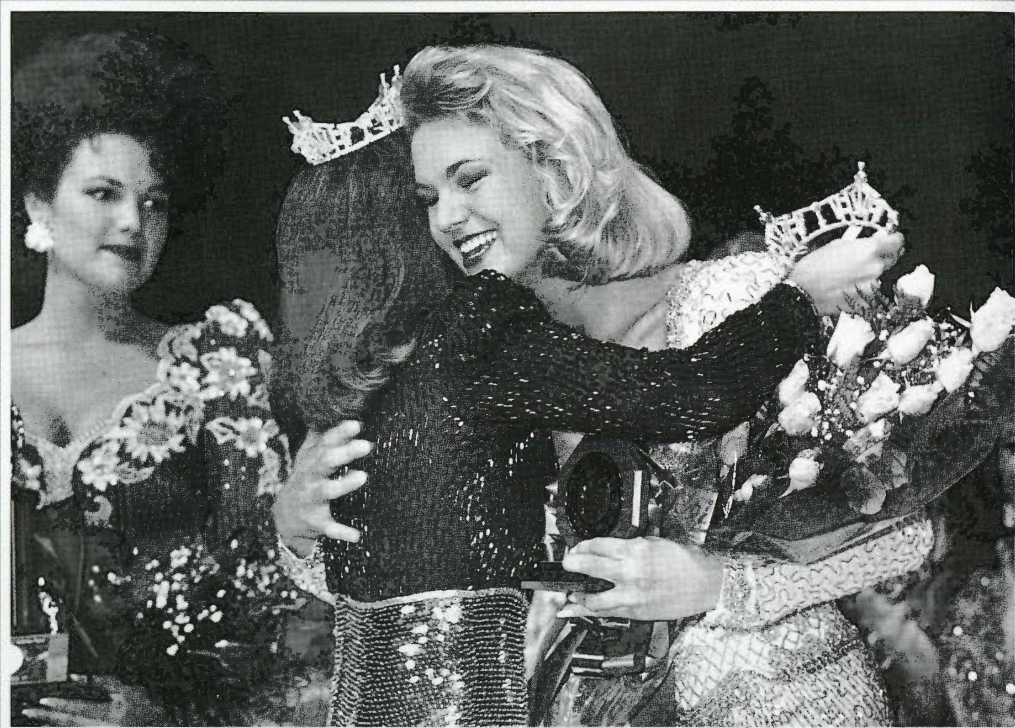
Shepherd, daughter of Edgar and Greta Shepherd, is a radiologic technology major. During the spring semester she was completing a clinical internship at Kings Daughters Hospital in Frankfort.

Her campus involvement included being the sweetheart of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Thompson Hall floor representative and a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Along with the crown and Miss MSU Trophy, Shepherd received a \$1,000 scholarship with the title.

First runner-up in the competition was Kristie Dawn Hicks, daughter of Joseph and Margaret Hicks of Bardstown and a sophomore radio-television and theatre major. She received a \$750 scholarship.

Sherrie Ann Bentley, daughter of John and Deborah Bentley of Garrison and a



Before placing the crown on Natalie Shepherd's head, Rachel Craft, last year's Miss MSU, had a congratulatory hug for the new queen, as first runner-up, Kristie Dawn Hicks, watched. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*



Miss MSU finalists from left: Mary Beth Stevens, third runner-up; Kristie Dawn Hicks, first runner-up; Natalie Shepherd, Miss MSU; Sherrie Ann Bentley, second runner-up; and RaShawnda N. Blake, fourth runner-up. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*

sophomore dietetics major, was second runner-up. She received a \$500 scholarship.

"I met a lot of friends through the pageant," said Bentley. "I really enjoyed the talent category. I love to entertain people."

Third runner-up was Mary Beth Stephens, a Lexington senior psychology major and daughter of Kenneth Stephens. She received a \$300 scholarship.

RaShawnda N. Blake, daughter of Willie and Sharan Cox of Flint, Mich. and a senior elementary education major, was fourth runner-up. She received a \$200 scholarship.

The Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant was sponsored by MSU's Student Government Association and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

The festivities were extra special because the University celebrated the 25th anniversary of the pageant on the campus, according to Jim Morton, pageant staff director. More than 600 former contestants, staff members and advisors, University presidents and their wives received special invitations.

Guest appearances were made by two Miss America finalists: Miss Mississippi, Missy Hurdle, and Miss Texas, Rhonda Morrison, as well as the 1991 Miss MSU Rachel Craft. The program's theme was "Through the Years."

During the evening, two sets of different awards were handed out. The Anne Mae Riggle Award was given to Anne Mae Riggle and Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran, who had given several hours of their time to making the pageant a success. The other award was given to Heather Widener and Mandy Martino, co-producers of the pageant, for outstanding work during the four years of service to the pageant.

—By: Robynn Stone,
Melanie Culbertson and Mary Stepp



Natalie Shepherd, a sophomore radiologic technology major, was named the 1992 Miss Morehead State University at the 25th annual Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*

Savoring the moment

Homecoming Weekend 1991, held Oct. 4-6, was celebrated with all the traditional events from the Welcome Back Alumni Reception and the Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet to the football game and crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

The weekend's activities began on Friday with a welcome reception for alumni and friends of the University, followed by the induction of five new members into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The inductees into the Hall of Fame included football's Larry Workman and E. TeBay Rose, basketball's Donna Stephens and the late Henderson Thompson and baseball's Jody Hamilton.

The Student Government Association sponsored "An Evening with Sinbad" as part of the homecoming activities. Sinbad, the former actor in "A Different World" and "Necessary Roughness," presented good-natured humor on subjects ranging from roommates to relationships to cheating in school "I thought Sinbad was hilarious. Other comedians tell jokes, but I could relate to Sinbad's jokes. He had me on the floor," said Monica Jackson, a Louisville journalism major.

On Saturday, the football team won their first game of the season by defeating the Liberty University Flames, 12-10. The Homecoming Queen was crowned at half-time. Heather Widener, representing Theta Chi, was crowned the 1991 Homecoming Queen. Widener is a senior public relations major from Troy, Ohio.

Widener's court included: Michelle Latik, a Morrow, Ohio junior; Deborah Markwald, a Dallas senior; Tiffany Siber, an Edgewood junior; Natalie Brown, a Falmouth junior; Rachel Craft, a Morehead junior; Nicole Tackett, a Paintsville senior; Kristi Scolf, a Brooksville junior; Kandi Johnson, a Cannonsburg senior; Diane Roark, a Cattlettsburg senior and Melissa Shreyer, a Baltimore, Ohio junior.

Widener described Homecoming Weekend by saying, "It was lots of fun. I enjoyed it because there was a lot of activities planned for the Homecoming court." However, she added, "I was surprised but happy to hear my name called for Homecoming Queen."

According to Bill Redwine, director of Alumni Relations, there was a significant increase in planned events compared to other years. He said that about 300 guests attended Friday's welcome reception, as opposed to 60 or 70 the year before. Four hundred people also

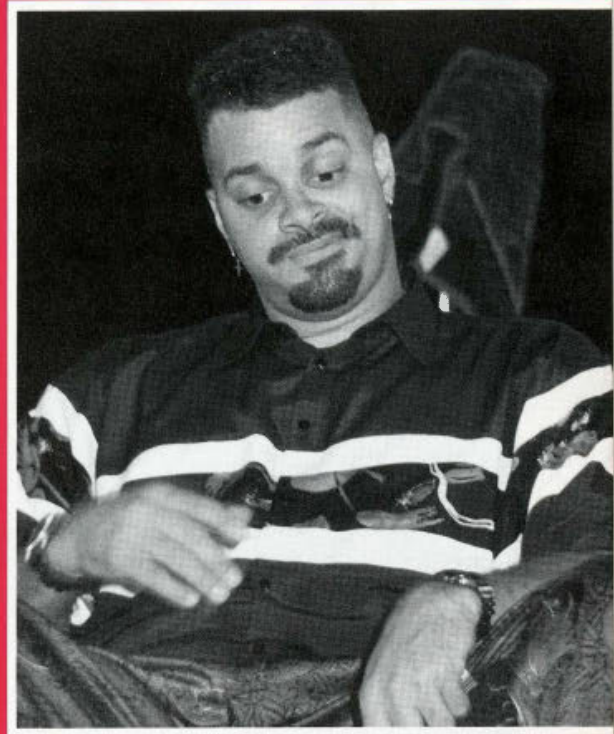
showed up for brunch on Saturday morning.

Two areas that were down due to the rain were the football game and the fish fry, which was moved inside to the Crager Room at the Adron Doran University Center.

Nevertheless, Redwine said, "Hundreds of alumni went away with positive comments. I heard no negatives from anybody."

—By: Rhonda Caldwell and
Melanie Culbertson





Left: Heather Widener becomes the 1991 Homecoming Queen. Top: The Eagles beat the Liberty University Flames, 12-10, and Sinbad brings humor to the weekend. *Photos by Steve Shaffer* Above: The Homecoming court (from left): Michelle Lattik, Deborah Markwald, Tiffany Siber, Natalie Brown, Rachel Craft, Heather Widener, Nicole Tackett, Kristi Scolf, Kandi Johnson, Diane Roark and Melissa Shreyer. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*

FASHION SENSE



Walking by the Adron-Doran University Center (ADUC), was a guy wearing cut-off, rolled-up denim shorts, a long straight black jacket, sunglasses, white socks and black shoes. Seconds later, a guy wearing a toboggan, t-shirt, suspenders and jeans followed.

Going the opposite direction was a girl clad in jeans, a white lacy shirt and knee-high black leather boots, while other females around her simply wore t-shirts paired with jeans or shorts and tennis shoes.

Differences in habits of dress reflected a variety of styles at the University.

Although anyone could make that assumption by checking out the latest fashions on the campus scene, this was also noted by Michelle Kunz, assistant professor of home economics and an expert in fashion merchandising.

"Although you tend to have your jeans crowd and non-jeans crowd," she said, "campus groups are a lot different from high school where everyone wants to look like everyone else. College people like to express individuality."

The new trends that Kunz spotted on campus included sixties headbands and

hairstyles.

In addition, tie-dyed shirts, bold colors, polka dots and sandals from the past reappeared and seemed to be most popular in the hot months of August and September.

Entering the women's fashion scene were wide leather belts to accent jeans, brightly-colored blazers paired with slacks or mini-skirts, and blouses with sheer sleeves.

Then, along with cooler temperatures came the traditional wool menswear jacket seen in neutral or red and black plaid, leggings underneath a long sweater or short skirt, the diver inspired zip-up shirts, fluorescent windbreakers and, replacing the granny boots, trendy ankle boots.

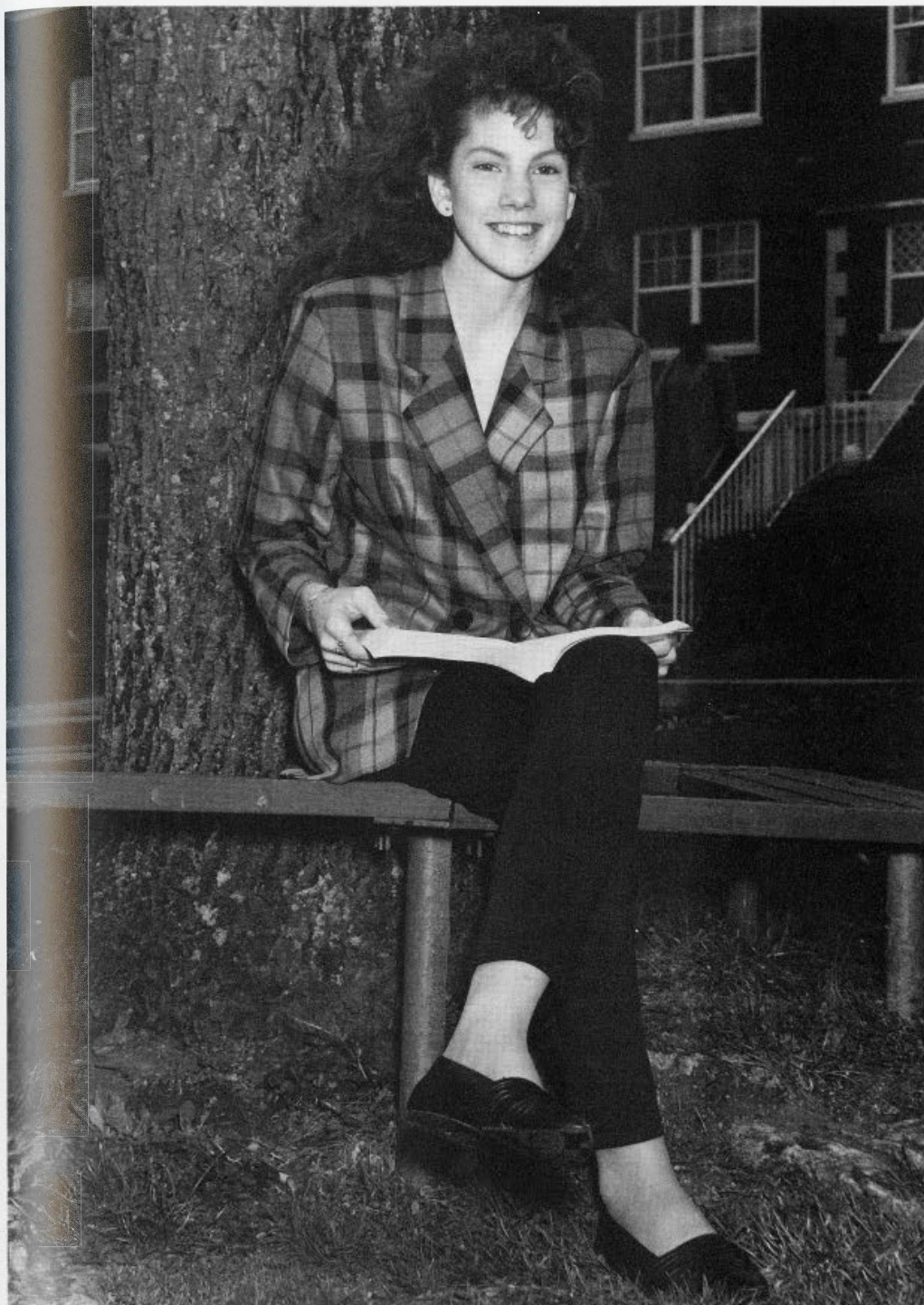
For dressier occasions, sweaters with a touch of sparkle and metallic shirts in colors such as silver and gold were suitable.

As for accessories, wider belts, and bigger necklaces, bracelets and earrings were seen. Girls seemed to go for the bigger, more noticeable styles as long as they were trendy, not tacky.

B.J. Bradford, a senior paralegal

Left: Lanessa Arnett, a sophomore radiology technology major from Salyersville, and other MSU students (below) model in the World of Technology fashion show.





Mary Stepp, a sophomore English major from Inez, pauses from her reading to let the photographer view her outfit. *Photos by Steve Shaffer*

studies major from Newport, who was wearing an aqua mini-skirt and headband and a yellow shirt tied in front, said, "I like to dress comfortably but also wear things that I like that are in style."

Mary Stepp, a sophomore English major from Inez, also described her choice style by saying, "I like dressy, interchangeable clothes such as silky blazers paired with pants and skirts."

As for guys, fashion changes were more subtle, but appeared nevertheless. Jeans, the male's fashion necessity, were often worn tightly rolled up at the bottom. Long denim cuffed shorts were also seen. Shirts with bright colors and catchy designs were

popular and more V-necked sweaters were introduced. Even for guys, blazers were a big hit. Some, however, chose to stick with any t-shirt or sweatshirt that was handy.

John Stephens, a philosophy major from Greenup County, said that he is most comfortable in a P-coat, a sweater, jeans and hiking boots.

He described fashion in this way: "For me, fashion is a changing overall reality while style is more of a personal expression. A person's style is how he or she relates to fashion while still trying to retain a personal identity. The way a person dresses is a very powerful indicator of the inner self and makes strong impressions on others around us."

He added, "When I see a person wearing a flashy, loud, bright outfit with expensive little logo trademarks, it says to me, 'Hey look at me, notice me for my clothes. Look at what I can afford but don't look at me for who I am, just what I am!'"

Stephens said that this is the reason plain, simple clothes never go out. "For myself, black is my primary color because it is such a powerful color. It is symbolic of the stripping away of all fronts and exposing the self. It says I'm confident enough in myself that I can rely on your noticing me for myself."

Kunz described the University as having "a diverse social population." She said, "We don't tend to be a homogeneous group [in this case, one dressing alike]. A sorority or other group may dress a certain way. However, unlike the west coast, campus wide, MSU is a heterogeneous campus group [one where individuals all dress differently]."

As for high fashion at a designer level, Kunz said that clothes having retro-sixties geometric designs and lines using very reminiscent colors such as yellow, oranges and red were popular.

Kunz described the style of clothes today by noting that, in the fashion industry, "we tend to see a much more divergent fashion population. For example, women's hemlengths are long or short. Because of divergent lifestyles, some like pants and some like skirts. Fashion is no longer one or two or three things; it is a lot broader in scope than it used to be."

For college students, those concepts of fashion were much easier to live with. They may have worn it with class or worn it with holes in it, but they could wear it with ease because, for the 1991/92 college year, anything went.

—By: *Melanie Culbertson*

Increasing sexual awareness

There were many activities held during Sexual Awareness Week, which was presented by the Student Government Association (SGA) Nov. 5-15. However, the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was the main attraction.

Approximately 40 sections of the quilt were displayed Nov. 10-14 in the Crager Room of the Adron-Doran University Center (ADUC).

Opening ceremonies, free and open to the public, were held Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in ADUC. The ceremonies included an unfolding of the quilt assisted by 32 people, including MSU students, faculty and staff and community representatives.

This unfolding ceremony was repeated each day, Nov. 11-14, at 11 a.m. with eight designated people doing the unfolding. The display was then available for viewing until 7 p.m. each day with no charge for admittance.

The quilt was begun by Cleve Jones, who had lost a close friend to AIDS and wished to find a way to help people understand the disease. Jones met with six other people whose loved ones had died of AIDS, and they each made a quilt piece for their loved one.

As awareness of the quilt grew, so did the quilt itself. On Oct. 11, 1987, the Names Project displayed the quilt in Washington D.C. for the first time. Since then, more than 2 million people had viewed some of the 14,000 individual panels.

Portions of the quilt have been dis-

played across the U.S. and overseas. The countries represented by the quilt included Australia, Canada, Germany,

one we know."

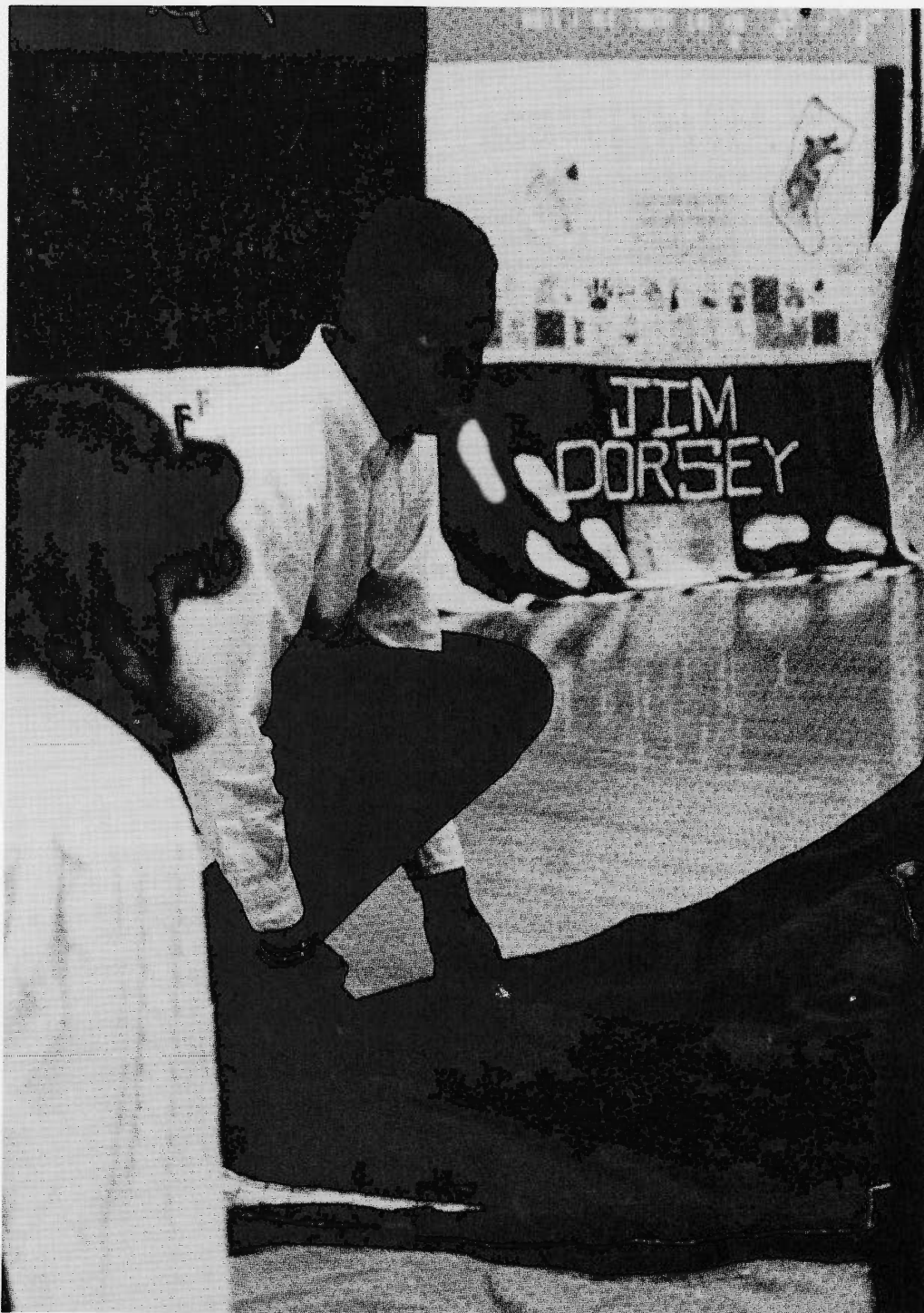
According to John Prather, public relations chairman for SGA, having the quilt on display is a way to educate students about the real world. "AIDS is something that affects everyone in all walks of life," he said. "Seeing the quilt, they will learn more than they would learn in a classroom setting."

Melissa Stahl, a freshman radio/television major from Fort Thomas, said, "Seeing the quilt was both an educational and moving experience that I will never forget."

Susan Osborne, a freshman undecided major from Portsmouth, Ohio, said, "It was very eye-opening. It let you see how many get the disease and die from it. It was eerie to hear the names being read while seeing the quilt. It gave me a different perspective on life."

John Manville, a freshman from Lewis County, majoring in business management and art, said, "It made me sad, yet happy that they were being remembered."

In addition to the AIDS quilt display, other activities that took place throughout Sexual Awareness Week included a presentation on sex by comedian/"sex therapist" Kevin Hughes on Nov. 5 and, on Nov. 6, a discussion of "Sexual Harassment on Campus" by Dr. Billie Dziech, author and a professor at the University of Cincinnati.



Chando Mapoma, SGA vice president elect, participates in the AIDS memorial quilt ceremonies.

Great Britain, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Sweden, the United States and others.

"It is hoped that those who view the quilt will become more aware of the illness and realize this is a reality," said Suzette Redwine, coordinator of University Center Programs and Special Events. "We can no longer go on the assumption that this can't or won't happen to some-

On Nov. 7, the Virgil Davis Karate Studio of Morehead conducted a seminar, "Learn to Protect Yourself," to give the audience the chance to learn basic defense techniques against an attacker.

On Nov. 8, "In the Shadow of Love," a video showing how AIDS can affect anyone, was shown.

A session dealing with abusive relationships was shown on Nov. 11, followed by a program titled "Birth Control 101," which covered the basics of birth control and "all those questions that you wanted to know about birth control but were afraid to ask." Also, on Nov. 12, Keith McCormick, the Asst. Commonwealth Attorney spoke in a seminar called "Date Rape: It can Happen on Our Campus Too," which

served to clear up misconceptions about rape and made it known that every student probably knows someone who has been raped.

On Nov. 13 a video, "It Can Happen to You," was shown to provide information on date rape and advice to victims on how to recover. Also, on Nov. 13, the Office of Student Development sponsored a "Seminar on Grieving" with speaker Ellie Reser of the St. Claire Home Care and Hospice Service.

Sexual Awareness Week's last seminar was held Nov. 14. During it, Peggy

"It was beautiful, articulate. I thought it was cool that I could sign the quilt and become part of it." —John Menville

Kidd talked about "Maximum Sex," a video sponsored by MSU Health Services.

Erin Farrell, a senior government/communications major from Georgetown, Ohio, and president of SGA, summed up her opinion of Sexual Awareness Week in this way: "It was very beneficial to students at the University. It gave them an opportunity to see sex used in a serious but emotional way with the AIDS quilt. Also, comedian Kevin Hughes saw sex in a different light by making it funny," said Farrell. She added, "Several students came to the events. I'm hoping that the University will have Sexual Awareness Week year after year because it's so important."

*By: Eddie Wilson and
Melanie Culbertson*

Sam Mincey admires the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. *Photos by Steve Shaffer*



Is college what it's

The *Raconteur* asked students questions concerning differences between high school and college. Here were the results:

Expectations of college that came true:

"Lots of freedom, many good times and HARD!" —Gisela Sullivan, freshman special education major from Fort Knox

"Demanding and monotonous." —David Collier, senior electronics major from Greenup

"Growing up by getting away from my parents, meeting new people, going to frat parties and joining a sorority." —Susan Wilcox, junior radio-television major from Ashland

"Interesting but difficult, exciting but challenging." —Rhonda Kitchen, junior paralegal major from Grayson

"Exciting and not as dull as high school. The class-work would be harder, yet more exciting." —Susan Y. Wills, junior psychology major from Winchester

"I thought it would be very difficult and I would have to study all the time. On the other hand, I thought it would be a lot of socializing and having a great time" —Amy Reed, senior physical education major from Londonderry, Ohio

Expectations of college that didn't come true:

"I imagined it to be an exciting environment with a large variety of activities and a diverse group of people." —Jacquelyn Branham, psychology major from Betsy Layne

"More carefree, more freedom, being able to get away from stereotyping." —Stephanie Dill, senior biology major from Oak Hill, Ohio

"I thought I'd be more on my own and independent from my parents. I couldn't wait to be able to go out without asking or without a curfew." —Cynthia Fryman, sophomore English major from Carlisle

"I pictured college to be more difficult and a lot lonelier." —Madonna Hembree, freshman management major from Berea

"One big party. A good time." —Jon Marks, junior business major from Parkersburg, W Va.

Main differences between high school and college:

1. More freedom at college
2. Responsible for yourself in college
3. More parties in college
4. Better choices of classes to take in college
5. Harder work in college
6. Parents pay for less in college
- 7 Treated like an adult in college
8. Professors don't push you along in college
9. Wider variety of people to date in college
10. Have to discipline yourself in college
11. More jerks at college
12. People have less respect in college
- 13 Don't HAVE to do homework in college
- 14 Farther away from home at college
- 15 You don't have a room or bathroom all to yourself in college
- 16 Breaks between classes in college
- 17 Professors are more respectful in college
18. More exposure to different cultures in college
- 19 Assignments lined out on a syllabus in college
20. No detention in college

"College is time to learn about yourself, bad toilet paper and somewhere in between a chance to receive a degree that is of some use." —Phil Roberts, freshman special education major from Lexington

Did high school prepare you for college?

Yes — 50 percent

No — 50 percent

How did high school prepare you for college?

"Learned about financial aid." —Angie Short, sophomore elementary education major from Phyllis

"The college prep requirements were broad enough to include the variety necessary to satisfactorily complete the basic courses. Also, the content in those classes were such that it prepared me for the change in levels of difficulty. Finally, some of my instructors advised note-taking in class. That plainly fits in with most college courses." —Jacquelyn Branham, senior psychology major from Betsy Layne

"High School taught me to work hard at what I did and succeed. I've pretty much done that in college, and I've

cracked up to be?



done well." —Stephanie Dill, senior biology major from Oak Hill, Ohio

"I took classes that were more advanced in high school, which taught me to study and cover more difficult material " —Cynthia Fryman

Why didn't high school prepare you for college?

"They could have made the classes harder so we would be more prepared." —Susan Wilcox

"They could have offered more college related classes." —Denver Chaffin, junior psychology major from Louisa

"They could have had us take a trip to the college classrooms to see for ourselves what it was really like." —Rhonda Kitchen

"Our school didn't have finals, and that was an adjustment for me." —Amy Reed

"They could have told us more about the social and emotional part." —Jon Marks

—By: *Barbi Komanecy*

Artwork by Tim Akers

Butler Hall eviction



Paul King, Butler Hall president, protests the eviction by hanging a banner. *Photos by Steve Shaffer*

Angry residents of Butler Hall protested when they were unexpectedly required to move out of their dorm before spring break. The reason for this eviction, according to Mike Mincey, vice president of student life, was to begin renovation earlier than expected in order to save on utilities. The renovation was not scheduled to take place until the end of May. Students weren't originally expected to move out until the end of the semester.

The Division of Student Life made this final decision Feb. 11, after gaining approval from MSU President C. Nelson Grote and Porter Dailey, vice president of Administrative and Fiscal Services.

The decision gave the students the option to move to an off-campus location by Feb. 11 and receive a refund of 50 percent. Students that moved out after that would receive a 25 percent refund. Those who chose to remain on campus had to find another dorm room with a vacancy and new roommates to live with.

One reason students were upset was because they couldn't receive a full refund. "Refunds are generally intended for students who move out by choice, not those who have been forced out," said Mike Fultz, vice president of Butler Hall. "We are being forced out, and yet we cannot get a full refund."

Paul King, Butler Hall president, said the way the residents were treated was unjust. He agreed that students should have been given a full refund.

Mincey told one resident that the reason they only received a 50 percent refund when they had only been in the hall part of the semester was because the Division of Student Life had to decrease its budget by \$108,000. He said that figure alone affected 13 people that worked at the University and had families.

Mincey also said the eviction couldn't wait because the plan would save money, save jobs and possibly decrease the cost of housing the following year.

He added that none of the RAs in Butler would lose their workstudies. They would be continued somewhere else.

King also said that the eviction was unfair because students had to move out during midterms. "Like all college

students, we have exams to take and papers to write. The last thing we need to be doing now is looking for a new place to live," he said."

A week earlier the 104 residents signed a petition to be allowed to stay in the dorm until the end of the semester. It stated: "We, the residents of Butler Hall, have enough pressures and concerns with classes and personal responsibilities without having to worry about having a place to live. Relocating to a new place of residence would mean adjusting to an unfamiliar working environment. This is unfair and unjust. We as students, as well as residents, feel that our situation should be taken into consideration."

Mincey met with Butler Hall residents Feb. 10 and said that, at the beginning of the semester, they had planned to consolidate on two floors. However, after discussions with the contractors, they realized they could save money. He said exact savings were not known.

"It's an inconvenience, I know, for you to move," Mincey said. "We have agreed to do some things that may make the transition a little easier for you."

During the meeting, Marshall Miller, another student, asked Mincey, "I'm sure I can sum it up for everybody. I'm sure you have a nice home. You pay your rent once a month. Am I right?"

Mincey said he was paying on a mortgage.

Miller then continued, "You have to pay for that home. You have a family. Now what if, let's say, I came up to you and said, 'Your house is repossessed.

We're gonna take your boy and stick him in this house, we're gonna take your daughter and stick her in this house, and we're gonna stick you somewhere else. But you still paid your rent and we'll give you \$25 to boot if you'll do it. "

Other students followed with similar statements. Fultz said, "It is unethical to move 100 people out to save a buck."

During the meeting, Mincey said he would meet with Kenneth White, director of student housing, and Dailey to explore moving them to "one wing or one facility." He also mentioned the possibility of "delaying the move until after school is out."

Mincey said that King could attend the meeting after he arranged it.

However, although Mincey instructed King to come to his office to discuss the time and whereabouts of the meeting, King said Mincey was not present there during the appointed time.

King said he was told later that the meeting had taken place.

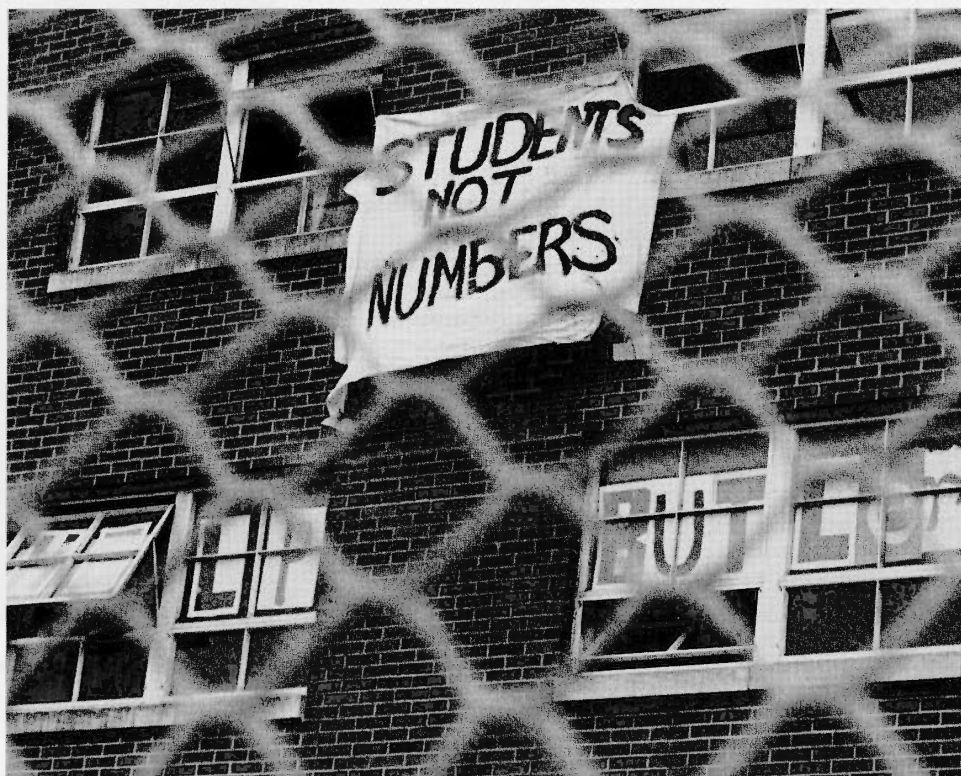
Mincey, however, claimed that he only met with Grote and Dailey individually to make a decision concerning the eviction.

John Gibson, a MSU student, said, "Public universities of the United States are not dictatorships; they're still democracies."

Although the Division of Student Life had the responsibility of making a decision concerning the eviction, many students said they felt it was definitely not a democratic one.

—By: *Melanie Culbertson, Steve Webb II and Brian Kapp*

Authorities put up a fence to keep students off Butler Hall premises.



Environmentally

President George Bush said, "A healthy environment is a blessing to be enjoyed by all who inhabit the Earth. Americans share an instinctive, deeply rooted concern for our natural heritage. We share a wealth of natural resources that enrich our physical and spiritual lives."*

To find out if MSU students were concerned about the environment and how environmentally safe they were, the *Raconteur* conducted a survey. Out of 500 questionnaires that were sent out, 50 students responded. These were some of the results:

Are you concerned about the environment?	
Yes	—94%
What is your main concern?	
Waste disposal	—34%
Greenhouse effect	—24%
Breakdown of plastics	—22%
Water pollution	— 2%
Depletion of rain forest	— 2%
All of above	—12%

They might be surprised to find that landfill sites, water pollution and oil spills were only low-risk environmental problems. Instead, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), high-risk problems included destruction of rain forests, extinction of species, depletion of the ozone layer and climatic changes occurring globally. Medium-risk problems included acid rain and air pollution.*

Dealing with the high-risk category, over Antarctica, there is a hole in the ozone layer. The release of chemicals is what causes the depletion of the ozone layer. Depletion of the ozone layer can lead to an epidemic of skin cancer, higher occurrences of cataracts and a possible threatening of all life due to the killing off of organisms that support life in the seas.*

Other environmental problems continued to arise as well.

—Scientists estimated that, over the next century, the world's temperature will increase by one to five degrees Celsius. They don't know what the consequences will be. Food and water supplies could be threatened, diseases might occur more widespread and chances of severe storms and flooding could increase.*

—Driving automobiles, operating factories and heating buildings all worsened the greenhouse effect by releasing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Over the last 200 years, the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere had increased by 25 percent.*

Precautions to lessen the greenhouse effect include not using unneeded electricity, replacing old windows and car pooling or walking or riding a bike.*

—The EPA said that air pollution was the cause of about 120,000 yearly deaths from respiratory and pulmonary disorders. Furthermore, 133 million people lived in areas that didn't meet federal smog guidelines.*

—Acid rain harmed bodies of water, trees and even people's health. In addition, it was responsible for harm to aquatic life in around 10 percent of eastern streams and lakes, declined visibility (mainly in the eastern United States), caused stone and metal structures to corrode and erode and possibly caused asthma and worsened the extent of heart and lung disease.*

—Americans recycled 10 percent of their solid waste, burned 10 percent and sent 80 percent to landfills. However, scientists predicted that nearly half of U.S. landfills might close in the next five years.*

—Every day roughly 50 to 100 percent of wildlife species

became extinct. The main reason — their habitats were being destroyed. This may eventually lead to a serious impoverishment of the planet's ecosystem.*

With all of the environmental talk, many industries were trying to discover ways to cause less harm to the environment. One such industry was the marketplace, which offered a line of "green," environmentally safe products. A product is environmentally safe when it does not harm the health of animals or people, causes little damage to the environment, doesn't consume a great amount of energy, doesn't produce unnecessary waste and doesn't come from threatened species.*

When shopping for "green" products, avoid those with



Phil Chapman helped the Environmental Conservation Organization of Students on April 4 when they gathered to clean up Eagle Lake.

safe or sorry?

several layers of packaging and look for containers that are reusable and made of recyclable materials.*

MSU expanded its environmental efforts by bettering its recycling program. It named Allie E. Secor as recycling coordinator for the campus. Secor, who worked in the community to establish a recycling center, will be responsible for planning and implementing MSU's recycling program. She also will promote awareness of environmental concerns as well as develop educational and motivational programs, while seeing that MSU is in compliance with federal, state and local recyclable waste disposal laws.

Porter Dailey, vice president for administration and fiscal services, said, "From a modest pilot program two years ago, the University expanded its recycling efforts campus-wide last year. By December we had increased our collection of recyclable paper products by 250 percent, averaging nearly 500 pounds of paper per week." He added, "Recycling is a matter of educating ourselves to take better care of the world in which we live."

To find out if MSU students took action to better their environment, other survey questions were asked. The results were as follows:

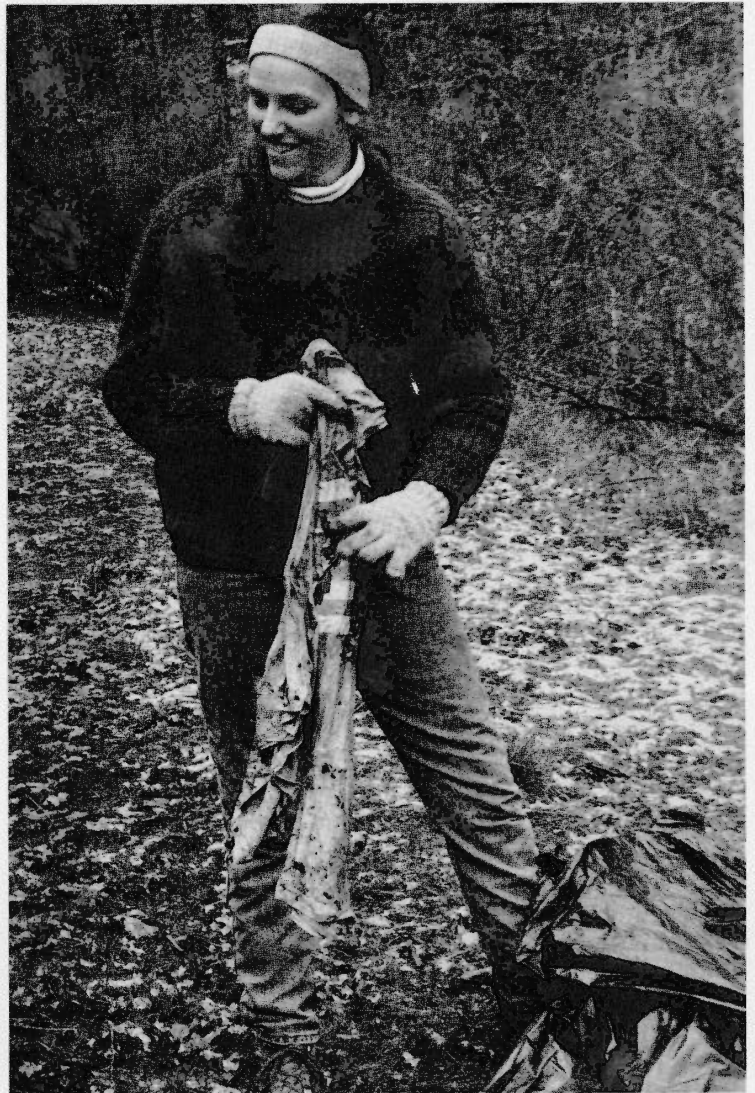
Do you currently recycle cans?	Yes — 52%	No — 48%
Do you currently recycle paper?	Yes — 24%	No — 76%
Do you ever walk or ride a bicycle instead of driving an automobile for the sole purpose of cutting down on air pollution?	Yes — 38%	No — 62%
Do you ever pick up trash alongside the road or other places?	Yes — 42%	No — 58%
When shopping, do you look for products that are environmentally safe?	Yes — 62%	No — 38%
Do you usually buy products that are environmentally safe?	Yes — 66%	No — 34%
Do you buy products in bulk sizes to prevent accumulation of containers?	Yes — 44%	No — 56%
Have you ever asked a store to use paper instead of plastic bags?	Yes — 38%	No — 62%
Have you ever requested that a fast food restaurant serve your food in paper/cardboard containers instead of plastic or Styrofoam?	Yes — 24%	No — 76%
Do you throw away plastic spoons, etc. instead of washing and reusing them?	Yes — 40%	No — 60%
Do you litter often?	Yes — 8%	No — 92%

Bush expressed his view concerning the environment. "People everywhere have proven their concern and their willingness to act. Together, we can all make a difference. Together, we can change the world."*

Hopefully, MSU made a difference and will continue to protect the environment in the future.

—By: **Melanie Culbertson**

*Information in marked paragraphs taken from *Good Housekeeping*. "Green Watch." Easterbrook, Greg and et.al. April 1991, p. 71-82.



Susan Layne, a member of the Environmental Conservation Organization of Students, picks up garbage around Eagle Lake. *Photos by Scott Hayes*

Concerts:

Tesla/Firehouse rock MSU

Tesla and Firehouse, two pop metal bands, performed at the Academic/Athletic Center on MSU's campus in front of a crowd of over 4,000 people on March 25. The concert supported Tesla's last album, *Psychotic Supper*.

Tesla, the headlining act, played a two hour no-frills show which mostly included songs from *Psychotic Supper*, their third album. The band performed several songs from their past albums, *Mechanical Resonance* and *The Great Radio Controversy*.

Tesla's set was divided into three parts. Halfway through the show, the band members were seated on the stage and performed several acoustical numbers.

At the end of the show, Tesla played a medley of three songs. The first was Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama," which was stopped mid-song because, according to Jeff Keiths, Tesla's lead singer, the crowd was from Kentucky, not Alabama. The second was ZZ Top's "La Grange," and the third song was Steve Miller Band's "The Joker." There were no guitar or drum solos during Tesla's set.

Amy Collier, a junior English/journalism major from Whitesburg, said, "I loved the medley they did at the end, especially the Steve Miller song."

Keiths said that the audience could definitely expect to see more albums from Tesla in the future.

According to Keiths, the band was influenced by many musicians from the 60s to the '90s. Tesla's Brian Wheat noted that Pete Best was one of them.

Tesla's Frank Hannan said that the band was going to love performing at MSU.

Opening act Firehouse played a short set of songs from their debut album, including "Don't Treat Me Bad" and "Love of a Lifetime," which had both received national airplay.

Firehouse's members are: C.J. Share — lead vocals, keyboards; Bill Leverty — guitars, backing vocals; Perry Richardson — bass, backing vocals; and Michael Foster — drums, percussion, backing vocals.

Collier said, "It was a good concert. They worked hard to please the crowd. Firehouse especially seemed enthused about being here."

Allen Grippa, a freshman undecided major from Cincinnati, said, "I thought Firehouse sounded really good. My

only complaint with Tesla was that they were a little too loud. However, I liked the order of songs they performed. They went back and forth between their

old and new stuff and didn't just play one or the other."

According to SGA Vice President Chando Mapoma, the revenue made

Jeff Keiths, Tesla's lead singer, gives MSU a taste of the band's "Psychotic Supper" tour.



from the concert was approximately the same as the amount spent.

—By: Lynn Kilgore and
Melanie Culbertson



C.J. Snare, Tesla's lead singer, performs as the band opens for Tesla.

Firehouse guitarists Perry Richardson and Bill Leverty add their own touch of style to the performance. *Photos by Steve Shaffer*



DRAWING A FULL HOUSE

A night of country music was presented by the Student Government Association when Alan Jackson, with special guest Diamond Rio, performed in a sold-out concert on Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Academic-Athletic Center.

Susette Redwine, coordinator of University Center Programs and Special Events, said, "According to record of concerts here, this is the first time in 25 years that a concert has been sold out."

While Jackson was still a newcomer to the record industry, he had four consecutive Number 1 records from his debut album "Here in the Real World." The album went platinum in Canada and entered British charts at number two, while his home video, "Here in the Real World," went gold, increasing his popularity and nominations for awards and sell-out performances.

The Georgia native's second album "Don't Rock the Jukebox," which is a collaboration with Randy Travis, promises to follow the same path with the title song making its mark on "Billboard's" country charts.

Gaining international recognition, Jackson was nominated for Best New Artist, Album of the Year, Single of the Year and Song of the Year by both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music. He has appeared on the cover of USA Weekend and performed for President Bush. Radio & Records magazine named Jackson best new artist of the year.

The music of Diamond Rio is described as "bluegrass-inspired harmonies soaring over a solid country foundation, embellished with colorings from rock, jazz and a few genres that have not been defined yet."

The six members of the group are world-class musicians and accomplished songwriters. Their history includes performing with numerous country legends before joining forces to produce such hits as "Meet in the Middle."

"I enjoyed both groups. The concert was really good," said Robynn Stone, a senior journalism/radio-television ma-

yor from Salyersville.

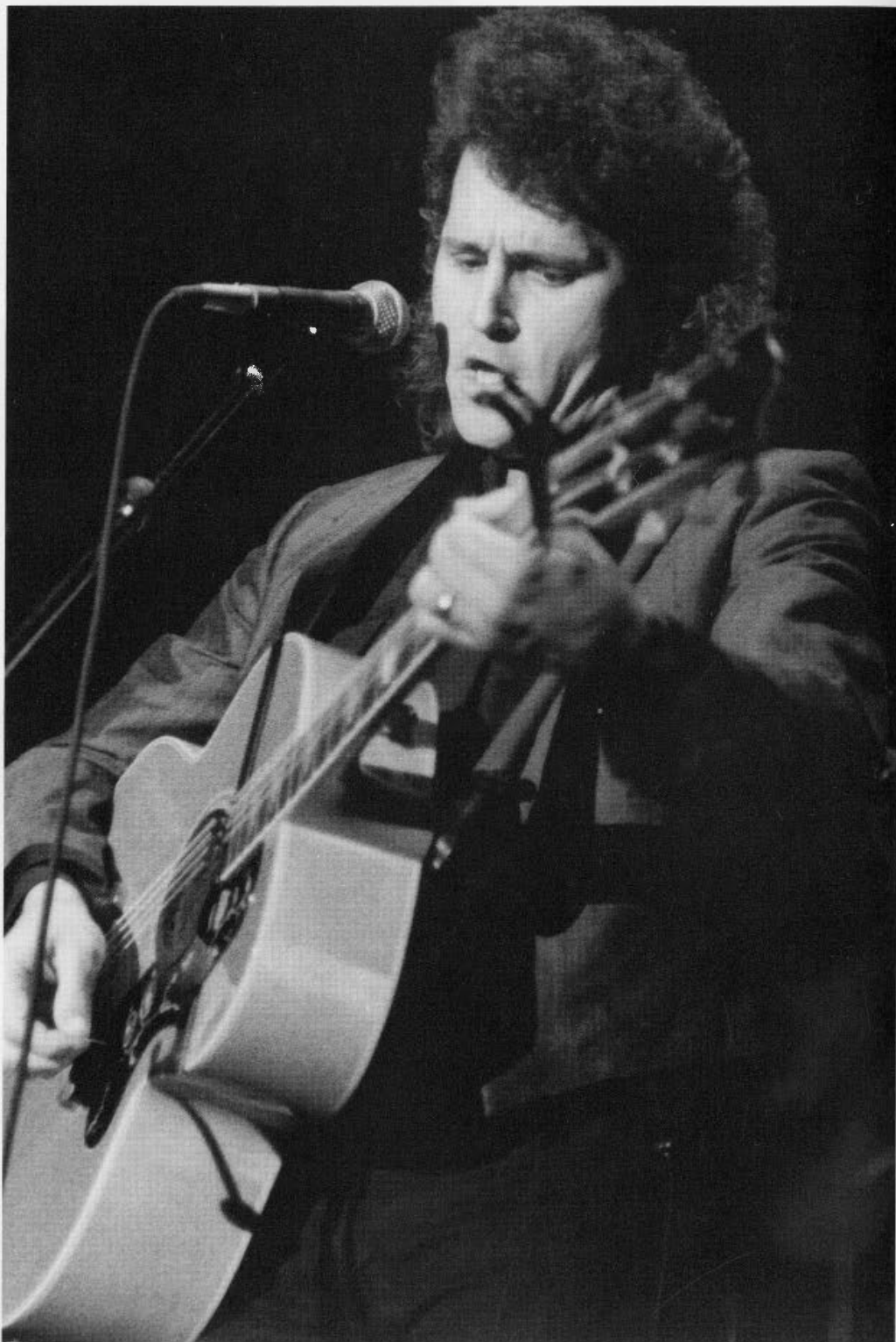
Mary Stepp, a sophomore English major from Inez, said, "One thing that made the concert as good as it was was that Alan Jackson seemed happy to be there, and he seemed to enjoy performing."

Stephanie Baldwin, a senior English major from Canada, said that, although

she liked Alan Jackson's music better, Diamond Rio put on a better show. She added, "This concert is the best investment that the Student Activities Council has ever made. It was the best concert I've seen in the four years since I've been here."

—By: *Melanie Culbertson*

As part of the opening act for Alan Jackson, Marty Roe, lead singer of Diamond Rio, belts out an intense vocal performance.





Alan Jackson captivates the audience during a sold-out concert on Jan. 16. *Photos by Steve Shaffer.*

BRINGING COUNTRY MUSIC TO LIFE

The Academic-Athletic Center was rocking Thursday, April 23 as MCA recording artist Vince Gill came to town along with Marty Brown and Brooks & Dunn.

Brown, from Maceo, Kentucky, opened up the show with his song "Cadillac Man." He was energetic on stage, unlike his style on his album *High and Dry*. He got terrific fan reactions when he began

his next song "In My Wildest Dreams."

In a pre-concert interview, he answered a question of the rising popularity of country music like this: "Country music is really the mainstream as far as music standards go, the values that country music represent and the people that it represents. I just think it's great."

After showing off his Andy Warhol-style Barney Fife t-shirt, he went into a blue-

grass swing with "I Always Get Lucky in Kentucky." Again the crowd roared, showing the true rise of country music among college-age people.

He slowed the pace down a little with the title track of his album "High and Dry" with no loss of audience response.

He then closed his show with his first major hit, "Every Now and Then."

He said he had a dream of becoming a member of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee.

Next on stage was Arista recording artists Brooks & Dunn. They opened their show with "Cool Drink of Water," followed by "Who's Coming Over to Your House."

Brooks & Dunn said they heard from Marty Brown that Kentuckians are good people. They got the impression that he was right.

They continued the show with "Still in Love with You" and their latest hit "Neon Moon" which was on the Billboard Top 10 country charts.

The audience went wild when they started playing "Working on My Next Broken Heart," a major hit for the duo. This was followed by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band song "Modern Day Romance," which Brooks wrote.

They also did a tribute to the rodeo rider Lane Frost with "Last Rodeo."

After a short intermission came the featured performer, Grammy winner Vince Gill. Gill came on stage to a thunderous ovation worthy of the "Male Vocalist of the Year."

Gill sang many of his hits including "Cinderella" and "Pocketful of Gold." He then sang "Look at Us," which he tributed to his wife of 12 years.

He proceeded with another of his hits, "Never Knew Lonely," followed by what appeared to be a crowd favorite, "Eliza Jane." Next, the band got to show off a little with "Oklahoma Swing," a song Gill recorded with Reba McEntire. On stage, McEntire's part was done by fiddle player Andrea Zahn. After the lyrics, the band continued with a variety of solos.

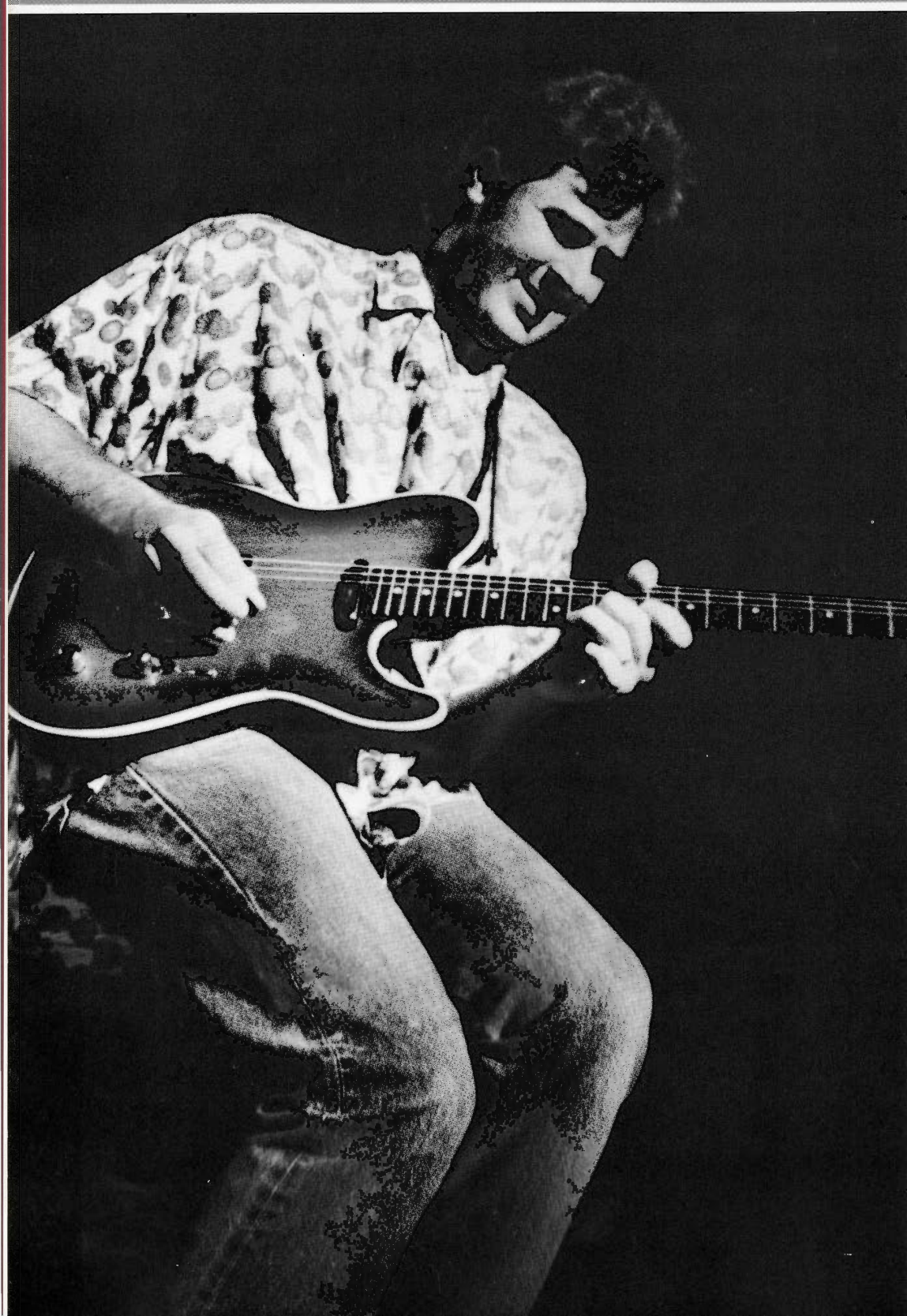
Cigarette lighters lit up the AAC as Gill sang "When I Call Your Name." According to Gill, this song helped him become a Grand Ole Opry member.

After much crowd encouragement, Gill came back on stage for an encore, Elvis Presley's "That's Alright Mama."

Overall, once again MSU showed that country music is here to stay.

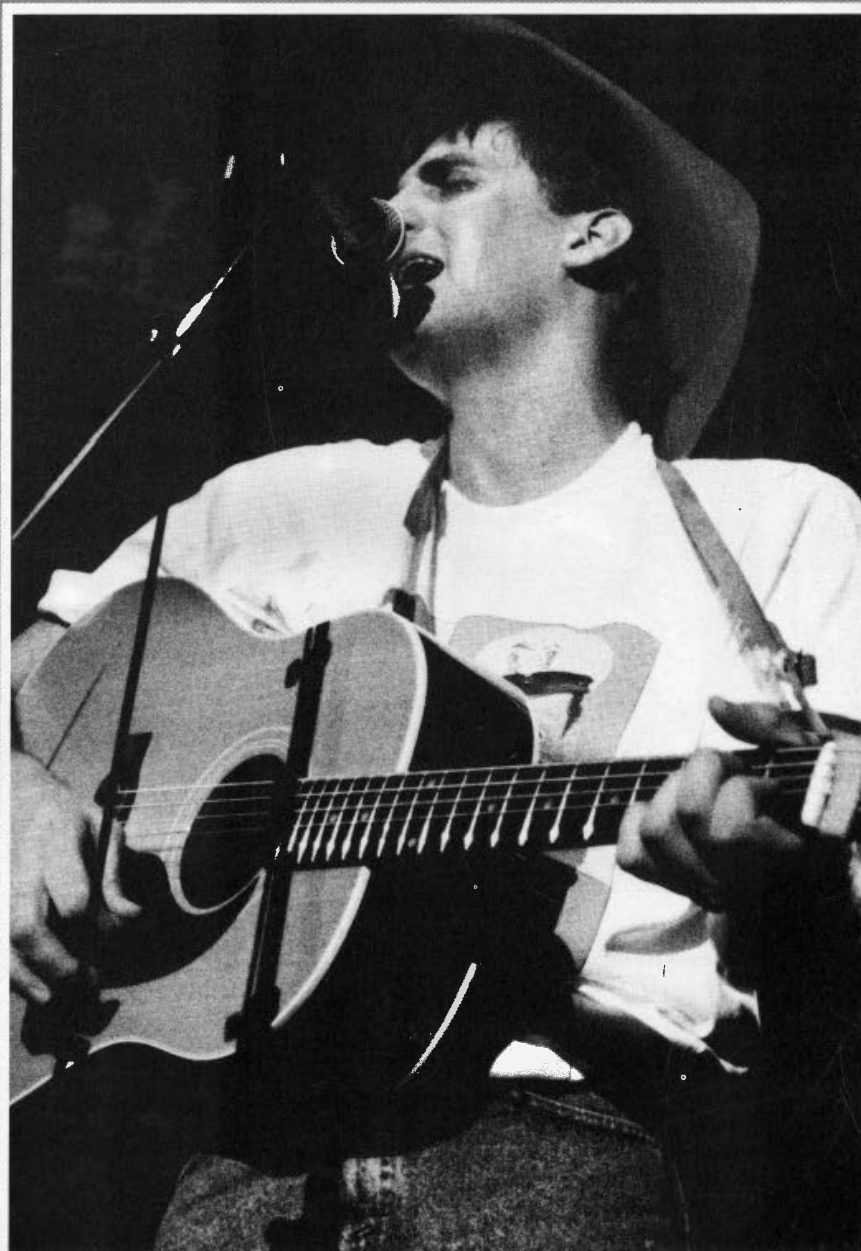
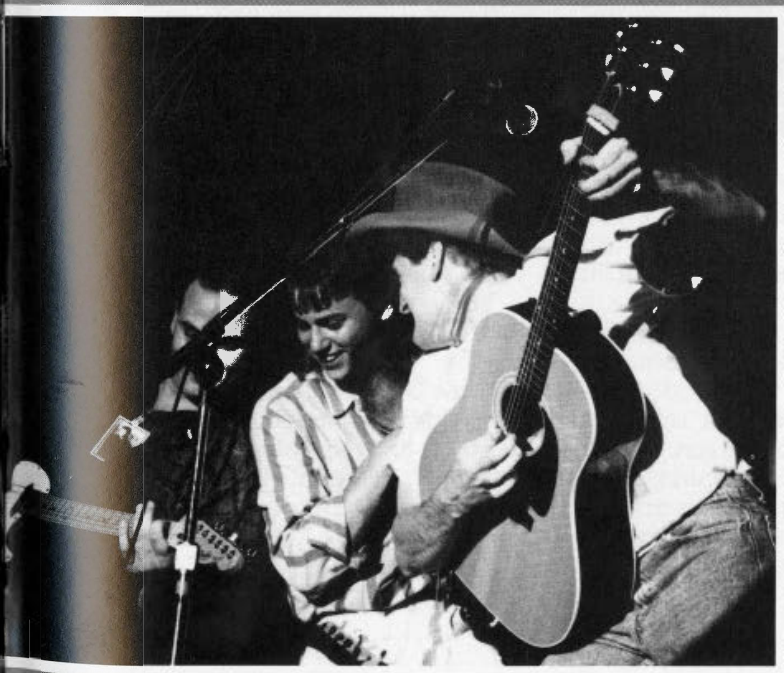
—By: Todd "Fluff" Wilson

Vince Gill livens up the Academic-Athletic Center with one of his many hits.





Brooks & Dunn (above) and Marty Brown (below) excite MSU by opening for the Vince Gill concert. *Photos by Steve Shaffer*



Keeping the Beatles' music alive



music?" Gary Grimes replied, "We grew up on Beatles' music. They were big cultural icons."

The group said they copy the Beatles' look to enhance their performance. Gary Grimes said they want to "recreate what people would have seen back then. A lot of people at MSU are too young to remember the Beatles."

How did the band form? The members reported that they had all gone to high school together in Akron, Ohio, their hometown. When established, the group wanted their performance to be more of a "show" instead of the regular top-forty stuff.

Jenny Bell, a freshman art major from Garrison County, described the band's performance. "It was neat that they could have the same harmony as the Beatles. It was uncanny!"

She also added, "The accents were great because they sounded just like the Beatles' The performer for John Lennon presented himself in the same witty way by making the same corny jokes."

When asked if any of them had met any of the original Beatles, the answer was no. But they do know that the three remaining Beatles do know about their group. They have sent items, such as fliers and posters about 1964 to the remaining Beatles. So far Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr have not responded.

In addition to their live performances, 1964 has been featured on numerous nationally televised programs such as *Entertainment Tonight*, *PM Magazine*, the *USA Network*, the *Nashville Network* and scores of other local television and radio programs.

They usually perform at universities, fairs, festivals, theaters and stadiums.

Mark Benson described the University and its audience by saying that he liked it and that it was "neat." He added, "The people here seem to really appreciate the music."

—By: Eddie Wilson

1964 presents nearly 100 minutes of the Beatles' smash hits.

On October 10, in the Academic-Athletic Center, the University was entertained by a band called 1964, which performed nostalgic tunes once played by the Beatles.

The band 1964 not only plays songs made famous by the Beatles, but they also copy their look. The band appeared on stage in suits and hairstyles that the Beatles originally exhibited in their performances.

In their acts, the band members refer to each other as the Beatles' members that they stand for: Mark Benson as John Lennon, Gary Grimes as Paul McCartney, Tom Work as George Harrison and Greg George as Ringo Starr.

The concert was packed with songs the Beatles had originally recorded. Among these songs were "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "Role Over Beethoven," "I Saw Her Standing There," "Chains," "She Loves You" and "Yellow Submarine."

Among questions asked of them in an interview was "Why do you do Beatle's



Gary Grimes performs as Paul McCartney. Photos by Steve Shaffer

The *Raconteur* conducted a random survey on controversial issues. Out of a sample size of 500, 47 students responded. Here were the results:



<i>Issue:</i>	<i>Percentage of people in favor of:</i>
Drinking occasionally	77%
Stiff penalties for drinking and driving	98%
Premarital sex	59%
Monogamous relationship(s)	84%
Safe sex	94%
Death penalty	82%
Mandatory drug testing for athletes	91%
Mandatory AIDS testing for doctors/dentists	94%
Mandatory AIDS testing for athletes	80%
Studying	89%

WHAT'S COOL . . .



WHAT'S NOT . . .

<i>Issue:</i>	<i>Percentage of people in favor of</i>
Drinking regularly	15%
Allowing alcoholic beverages on campus	47%
Drinking and driving	0%
Legalizing marijuana	15%
Sex on the first date	11%
Homosexuality	9%
Pornography	27%
Abortion	32%
Censorship (music, publications, etc.)	19%
Mandatory University health fee	35%
Parking at the University	2%
Cutting class	20%

—Survey by Melanie Culbertson
—Artwork by Tim Akers

Residence halls crowd as . . .



expanded-capacity room received a partial room refund as housing had issued in previous years said Sammons.

Some students never received the letter and expected to get their refund. "I didn't even know there was enough room on campus for people to move to, let alone not getting a room refund," said Kelly Gibson, a sophomore undecided major.

Finding closet space was the biggest problem Gibson and his two roommates had. "Each of us bring back a lot of clothes," he said, "so we have to keep some in hampers and under our beds."

Deciding where to put extra personal items was a problem Beth Koenig, a sophomore journalism major from Wheeling, Ill., who lived in Nunn Hall, ran into. "Of course there are basic agreements that roommates make concerning who is going to take what shelf or closet. But I can't go home every weekend like my other roommates, so I have all my winter clothes and extra things that I need to find storage space for," she said.

Sammons said each of the dorms offered limited storage space, but Koenig said her dorm couldn't help her.

Leanne Ball, a senior who also lived in Nunn Hall, complained that her room was all beds and no space. "We have seven beds in our room and they haven't taken any out," she said. "It's a fire hazard having so many blockades in our room. One of the girls brought bunk beds to give us extra space. But since they haven't taken our other beds away, we have to lean one against the wall and put another in our front room."

Students hoped that housing could find other solutions to the roommate crowding problems. Some suggested that they keep a closer eye on how they were placing people in rooms and make changes earlier in the semester, not at midterm.

In spite of the inconvenience, most of the students said they learned to deal with their situation.

"It's tough," said Gibson, "but we're making the most of it, and we get by."

—By: Barbi Komanecy

Above (from left): Freshmen roommates Briana Boyd, Wendy Schaeffer and Tracey Gibson claim a seat and (left) bedspace. Photos by Susan Conn.



For some, cramming five people into a space built for four or three in a space for two is not an ideal living situation. But students had to make the best of it.

Since the demand for housing was so high, the housing office had to place an extra person in most rooms said Dallas Sammons, assisting Housing director.

According to Sammons, the University did not have any immediate plans to build new dorms.

Some students felt that the completion

of Mays Hall and a proposed Greek row could add extra housing space. "A greek row would help alleviate some housing problems," said Heather Hill, a senior journalism major from Corbin, "but it could possibly cause tension between other students by being separated."

The students who chose Alumni Tower, Cartmell Hall, and Mignon Tower did not have to comply to the cramming demands that residents in other halls had to deal with.

"Because the three towers pose a fire hazard when they are overfilled," said Sammons, "the fire marshal wouldn't allow more than the allotted four in each room."

By the sixth week of classes, the Housing office sent a letter to students announcing that there was enough room in the dorms to consolidate the rooms back to their original capacities.

None of the people who lived in an

MSU Grows . . .

During the past several years, MSU experienced an increase in enrollment. The 1991 fall enrollment of 8,812 increased by 2.2 percent over the previous fall enrollment of 8,622, according to the Kentucky Council of Higher Education.

"In 21 years as head of institutions of higher education, I have seen enrollment growth every year," said MSU President C. Nelson Grote.

"Since the 1986 fall semester, MSU's headcount enrollment has grown nearly 50 percent," Grote said. He added, "We've continued to break existing records in every category — headcount, full-time equivalency, and credit hours."

In 1991, freshmen and graduate students comprised the larger percentage of the enrollment.

Grote said he thought that this was an indication that enrollment at MSU had begun to stabilize. He also said he expected to see enrollment increase by 1 to 3 percent per year.

One area where the growth rate was phenomenal was in the number of students enrolled at the University's off-campus loca-

MSU students return to campus for the 1991 fall semester. Students armed with books were a common sight on the sidewalks.



Moving into a residence hall is a new experience for some students. It is an enjoyable time for Tonya Carter, left, and Julie Marshall, both of Grayson, when they arrive on campus with their belongings. *Photos by Eric Shindelbower*

. . . And Grows

tions, according to Grote.

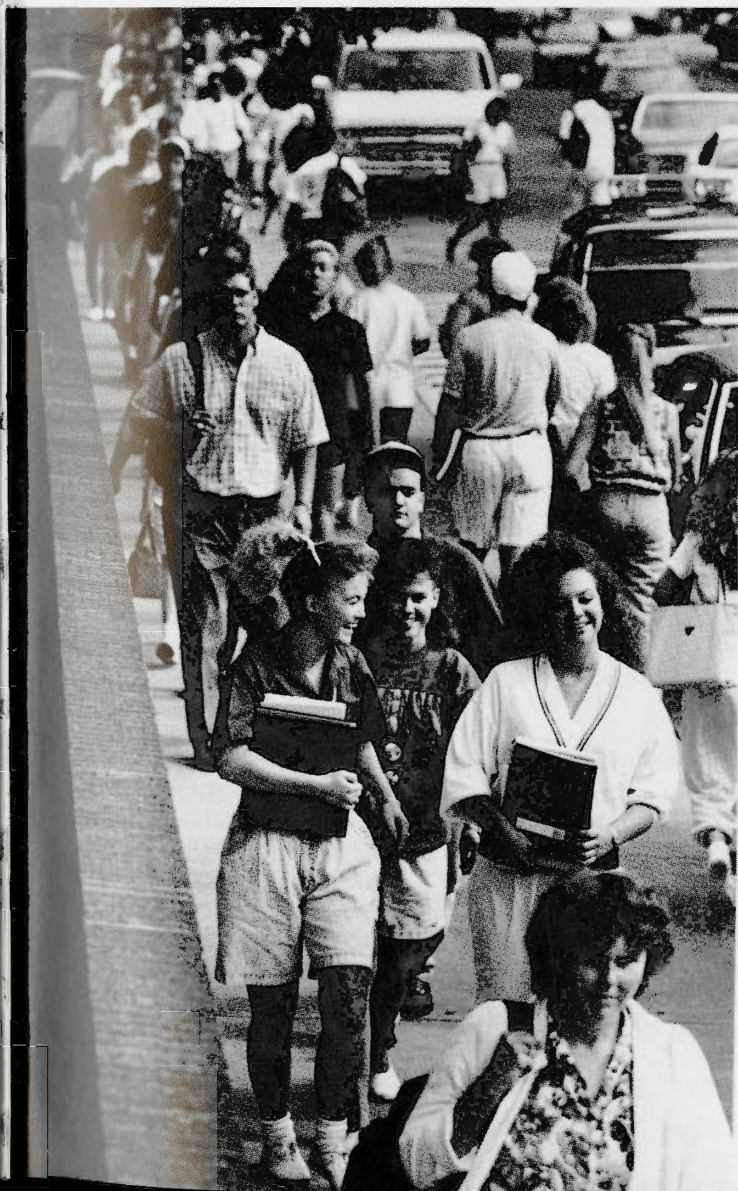
University records showed that MSU's off-campus enrollment had more than doubled since 1986, going from 1,012 students served off-campus that fall to 2,110.

"We've made a commitment to serving location-bound students through our regional

sites, and more and more of those students are taking advantage of these opportunities," Grote said.

Another effect of the increased enrollment was increased crowding in the residence halls. According to Mike Mincey, vice president for Student Life, this crowding caused many students to commute or seek alternative housing off-campus.

—By: *Eddie Wilson*



Bringing the arts to

Once again, Arts in Morehead (AIM) brought a variety of live entertainment to MSU

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival brought the bard's rollicking comedy, "As You Like It," to the stage of MSU's Button Auditorium on Oct. 16.

One of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, "As You Like It" is the story of lovers Rosalind and Orlando, who flee the city for the pastoral setting of the Forest of Arden. The forest is described as a "place where physical beauty and tranquility of spirit replace the harshness of court life and where love flourishes."

"As You Like It" has some of Shakespeare's most brilliant and witty characters, including Touchstone, the clown; the banished Duke Senior; simple country shepherds, Phoebe and Silvius and the melancholy philosopher Jacques, who observes that "all the world's a stage."

This NCSF production featured a company of 15 professional actors and originated this year as part of NCSF's 15th anniversary Main Stage summer season.

AIM presented Scott Keely with his one-man show, "Tales For a Dark Night," Oct. 24, in Breckinridge Auditorium, as part of the 1991-92 AIM season programming.

Just in time for the Halloween season, the show, staged by candlelight, is described as an "evening of Gothic horror" evoking the icy imagery of Stoker's "Dracula," and Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," as well as an unpublished tale of terror, "The Jungle."

Actor/playwright Keely holds a theatre art degree from St. Cloud (Minn.) State University and has five seasons of regional summer stock performances as well as several years of other professional employment, including roles in such shows as "Guys and Dolls," "George M," and "6 Rms Riv Vu."

His one-man shows include one based on Edgar Allan Poe's

life and another with an Irish-flair with leprechauns, pookas and banshees, both of which played to sold-out houses for the Smithsonian Institution's Performing Arts Series in Washington, D.C.

On Nov. 10, in Breckinridge Auditorium, "Ballet Espanol" traced the music and dance of the Spanish culture.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band helped usher in the holiday season with a "Hometown Christmas" Dec. 9 in Button Auditorium.

Evoking memories of Christmases from the past and recreating a form of musical Americana that no longer exists, the 12-piece band presented a varied program of carols and other holiday songs.

"The Silver Cornet Band's performance is one for the whole family to enjoy," said Yvonne Baldwin, AIM program chair. "We all probably have special memories from past Christmases, and this concert is designed to bring back those magical recollections."

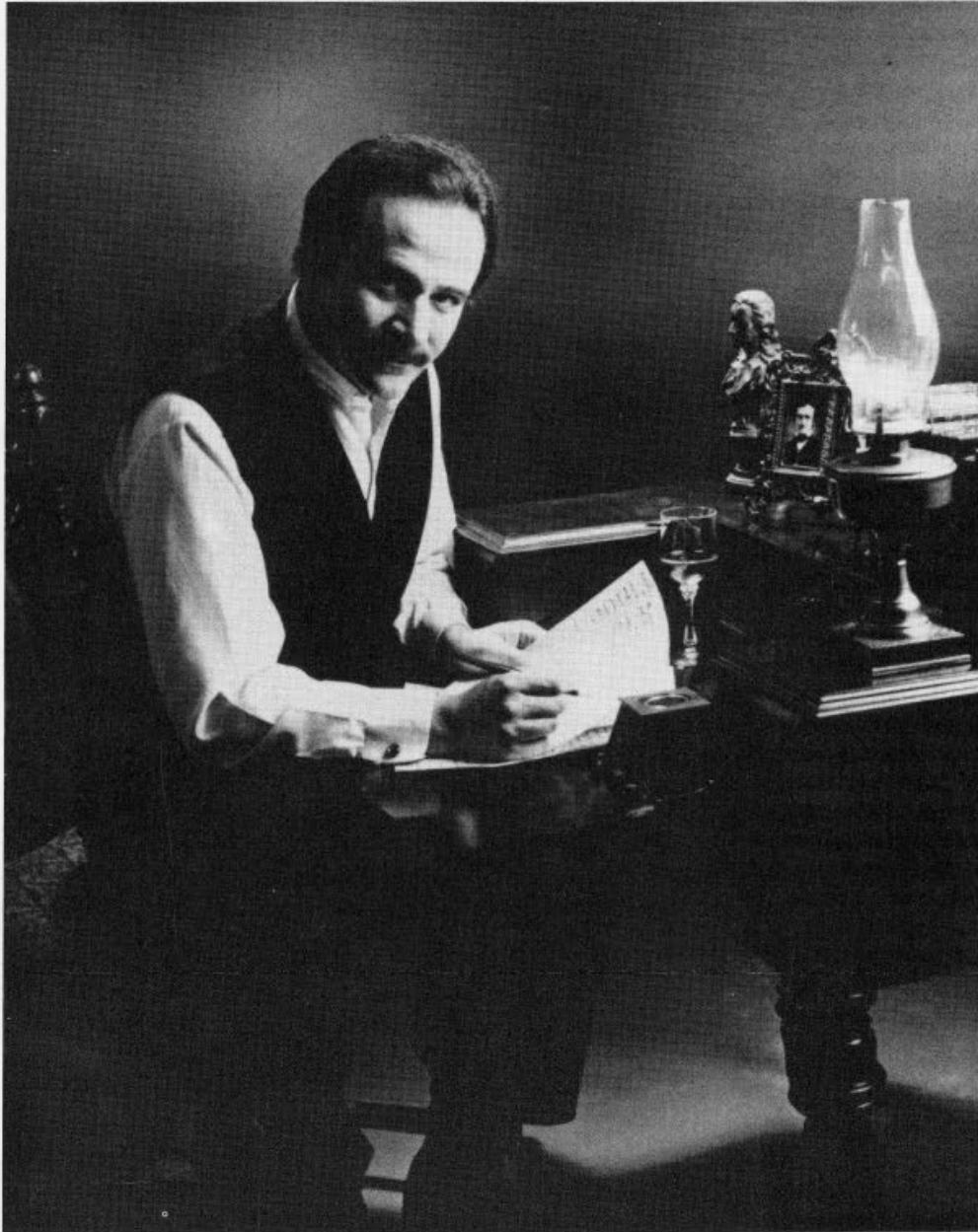
The first Silver Cornet Band was bankrolled in 1892 by Jack Daniels in Lynchburg, where it played for "political rallies, saloon openings, parades, funerals, picnics and at regular concert appearances in the gazebo bandstand in the courthouse square." The musical repertoire of the time ranged from the raucous to the reverent, from music hall to battlefield and from popular to the patriotic.

As urbanization and other forms of

entertainment came along, small town bands such as the Silver Cornet Band all but disappeared. Recreated some 80 years later by Dave Fulmer, Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band was on its 30th U.S. tour.

When Mr. Jack Daniel outfitted the first band by ordering the instruments from a Sears and Roebuck catalog, it cost him \$227.70. In 1978, the cost of re-equipping the musicians came to slightly more than \$30,000.

An evening of guitar and harpsichord music featured the



Actor/playwright Scott Keely brings his one-man show of Gothic horror, "Tales for a Dark Night," to MSU on Oct. 24 as part of the 1991-92 Arts in Morehead series.

Morehead

Gunod/Rosser Duo, who performed on several instruments, including a Baroque guitar, an antique Classical period guitar, a modern concert guitar and a historical copy of a French double manual harpsichord.

A frequent featured performer with Pro Musica Rar, Amy Rosser has been hailed by the media for her "special flair for style." On the faculty of Dickinson College, she has studied at the Peabody Conservatory and with Kenneth Gilbert in Paris.

Nathaniel Gunod has appeared as a solo artist with chamber ensembles and chamber orchestras. His work as an instructor at the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore, Md., and at National Guitar Summer Workshops in California and Connecticut has earned him recognition as one of the nation's leading guitar educators.

The duo has performed throughout the United States since 1980.

On March 7, MSU was entertained by "Dance Alive!," described as a high-spirited ballet company of 10 seasoned dancers with an unusual style and recognized for its innovative choreography.

On April 2, in Button Auditorium, AIM presented "60's Rock: When the Music Mattered," a multi-media presentation by Barry Drake celebrating, examining, clarifying and putting into perspective one of the most exciting decades of music history.

In April 21's production of "Saffire — The Uppity Blues Women," a blues trio performed original works and the songs of such artists as Ray Charles, Little Richard and Tina Turner.

Some of AIM's 1991-92 season programs were made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation, of which the Kentucky Arts Council is a member.

—Story taken from University news releases



Shakespeare's rollicking comedy, "As You Like It," is performed by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival on Oct. 16 as part of the AIM season. Photos by Eric Shindelbower

MOREHEAD'S NEWEST HOT SPOT

"Stressology" could be a word created for college students who often grow weary of classes day after day, tedious note-taking and late night studying. Going out often provides students with a break from this hum-drum pattern.

Many students are venturing out to Capone's, the newest hot spot in town, because they say it is a definite stress-buster.

Margaret Story, a sophomore radiology major from Lexington, said, "Capone's is a place to get together with friends you don't see very often and have a good time. It also gives you a break from all the pressures of school."

Opened on Halloween night, Capone's is one of two bars in town owned by Doug and Darrell Caskey.

"The biggest reason for opening Capone's," said Doug Caskey, "was the capacity problem at Spanky's [the other bar they own]. Last year, customers were forced to wait in line outside until there was more room inside." He added, "The University is growing rapidly. In order to keep up, we had to expand."

Although there was a decline in Spanky's customers when Capone's opened, Caskey said that was expected. "However, Downunder, located below Spanky's, has increased its customers. In any case, the capacity had doubled in both situations."

Spanky's is now a country music bar and Capone's, geared toward college students, plays Top 40 music, Caskey said.

"When we got the building for Capone's, we were focusing on two things," said Caskey. "First, we wanted to encour-

age MSU students to stay here in town instead of traveling to bars in Huntington or Lexington. Also, the building backs up to the University property and is no farther from the dorms than classes. We strongly encourage walking, which really cuts down on DUI's."

All of the employees of Capone's are MSU students. According to Caskey, the reason "is that 90 percent of our customers are college students, and who knows better what customers want than their peers. Also, I remember when I was in school; it was very difficult to get a job. I take pride in hiring college students and helping them through college."

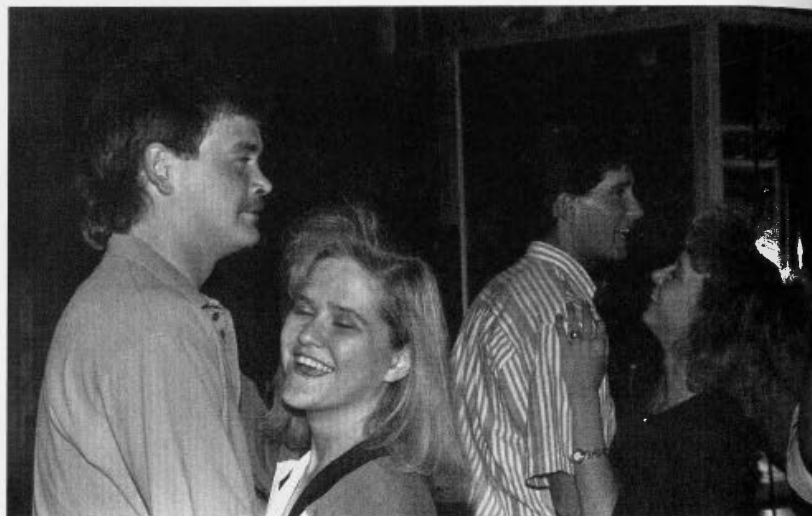
Capone's, it is rumored, was modeled after Robbie's, a bar in Huntington. Caskey said this isn't necessarily true. "When my brother and I went to school here, there wasn't any local places that offered much of an opportunity to socialize. So we drove to Huntington, Lexington and other places. Over the years, we've gathered ideas from many bars."

According to Caskey, Capone's received several favorable remarks from local businesses who say Morehead needed a place like Capone's. He added, "Response from students has been absolutely positive."

Nancy Fannin, a sophomore interior design major from Tomahawk, said, "Capone's provides students with a place to go, have

fun and meet other people."

Glen Haney, a junior physical education major from Inez, said, "Capone's is a nice place, but there's too much emphasis placed on Thursday night. I



Many MSU students enjoy dancing and socializing at Capone's. Photos by Dena Coleman

think there should be more attractions on other weekdays and on the weekend."

J David Brown, a junior radio-television major from Goshier, Ohio and a disc jockey at Capone's, said, "Everyone says they want more things to happen at Capone's throughout the week, but no one will say what. We would probably try almost anything."

"The traditional party night has always been on Thursday," said Caskey. "To attract more customers on the other nights, however, we are going to have different specials. In the spring, we are going to put a barbecue pit on the deck out back, which is something the community hasn't seen before and would add more atmosphere. We are also considering running some sort of contest/drawing in the near future."

According to Caskey, "The future at Capone's looks bright and will hold a lot of surprises for the coming semester."

—By: Mary Stepp





TUNES OF THE TIMES

Billboard's top 10 singles for week ending Nov. 16, 1991

1. "Cream" Prince and the N.P.G.
2. "Can't Stop This Thing We Started" Bryan Adams
3. "When a Man Loves a Woman" Michael Bolton
4. "Hard to Say Goodbye" Boyz II Men
5. "Set Adrift on Memory Bliss" P.M. Dawn
6. "Set the Night" Roberta Flack/M. Priest
7. "O.P.P." Naughty By Nature
8. "That's What Love is For" Amy Grant
9. "Romantic" Karyn White
10. "Don't Cry" Guns N' Roses

Billboard's top 10 albums for week ending Nov. 16, 1991

1. Garth Brooks *Ropin' the Wind*
2. Ice Cube *Death Certificate*
3. Hammer *Too Legit to Quit*
4. Guns N' Roses *Use Your Illusion II*
5. Metallica *Metallica*
6. Prince *Diamonds and Pearls*
7. Guns N' Roses *Use Your Illusion I*
8. Mariah Carey *Emotions*
9. Nirvana *Nevermind*
10. Boyz II Men *Cooleyhighharmony*

Billboard's top 10 pop artists for Dec. 21, 1991

1. Mariah Carey
2. Garth Brooks
3. C&C Music Factory
4. Michael Bolton
5. Wilson Phillips
6. Whitney Houston
7. Vanilla Ice
8. Paula Abdul
9. Amy Grant
10. Madonna

Billboard's top 10 singles for week ending Feb. 8, 1992

1. "I'm Too Sexy" Right Said Fred
2. "I Love Your Smile" Shanice
3. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down" George Michael/Elton John
4. "Diamonds and Pearls" Prince and the N.P.G.
5. "All 4 Love" Color Me Badd
6. "Smells Like Teen Spirit" Nirvana
7. "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey
8. "To Be With You" Mr. Big
9. "Finally" Ce Ce Peniston
10. "Tell Me What" Tevin Campbell

Billboard's top 10 singles for week ending March 28, 1992

1. "Save the Best For Last" Vanessa Williams
2. "Tears in Heaven" Eric Clapton
3. "Remember the Time" Michael Jackson
4. "To Be With You" Mr. Big



Garth Brooks topped the charts for weeks and was a favorite among MSU students. *Photo by Beverly Parker*

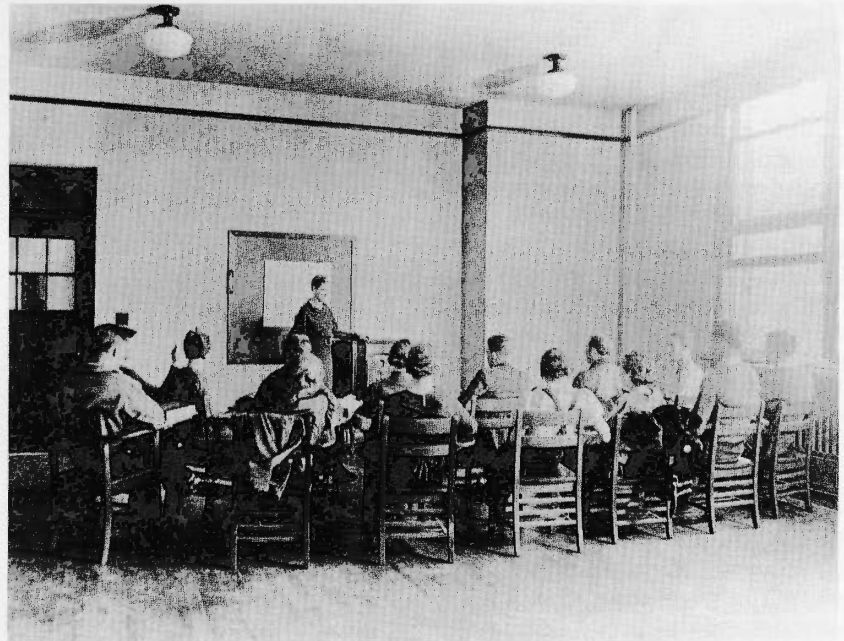
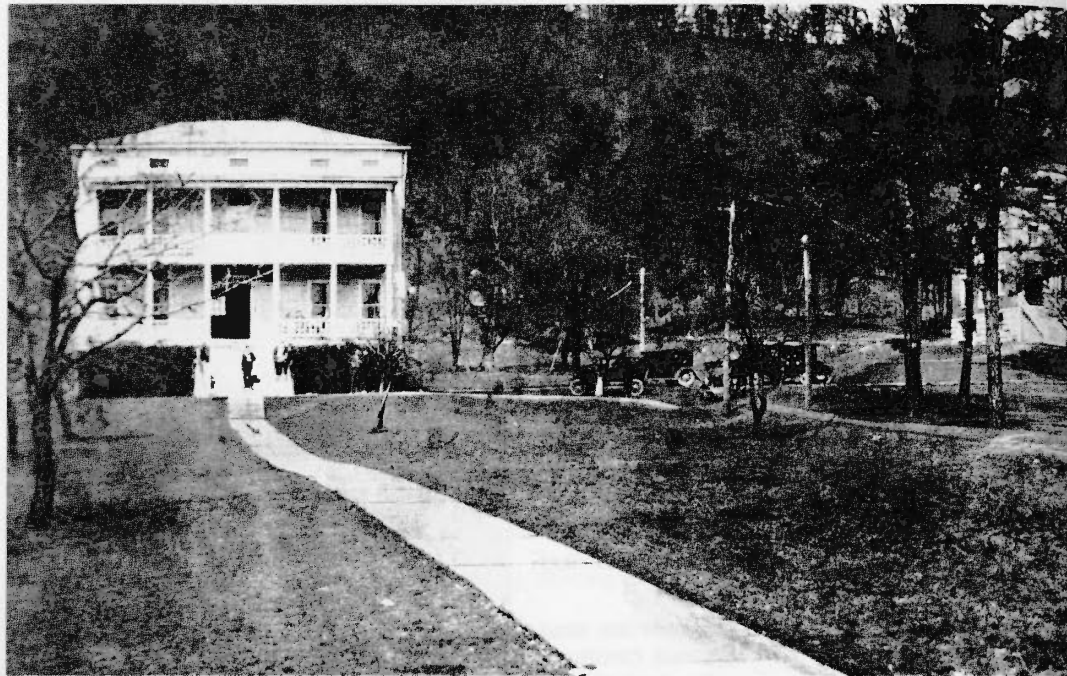
5. "I'm Too Sexy"
6. "Masterpiece"
7. "Breakin' My Heart"
8. "I Can't Dance"
9. "I Love Your Smile"
10. "Make it Happen"

- Right Said Fred
Atlantic Starr
Mint Condition
Genesis
Shanice
Mariah Carey

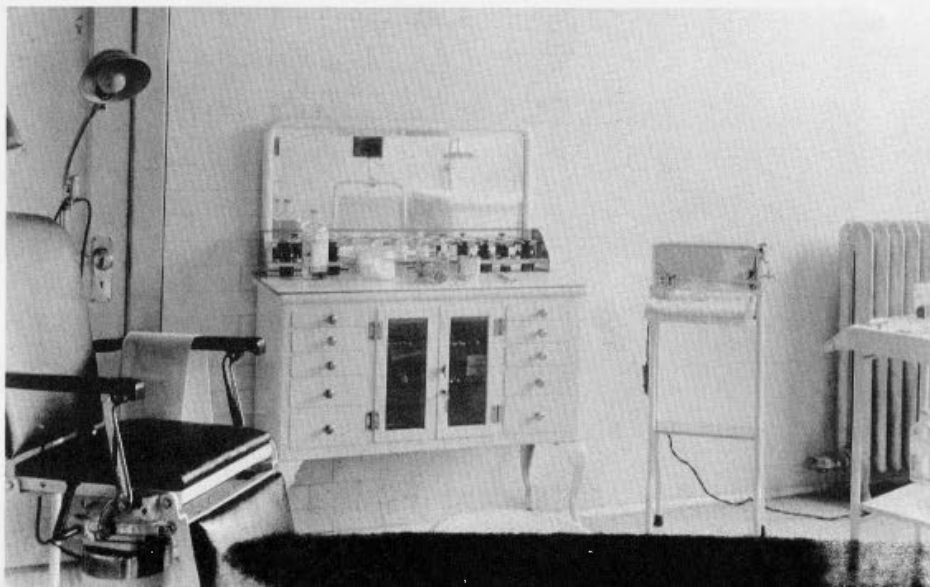


A look at MSU from past to present:

THAT WAS THEN



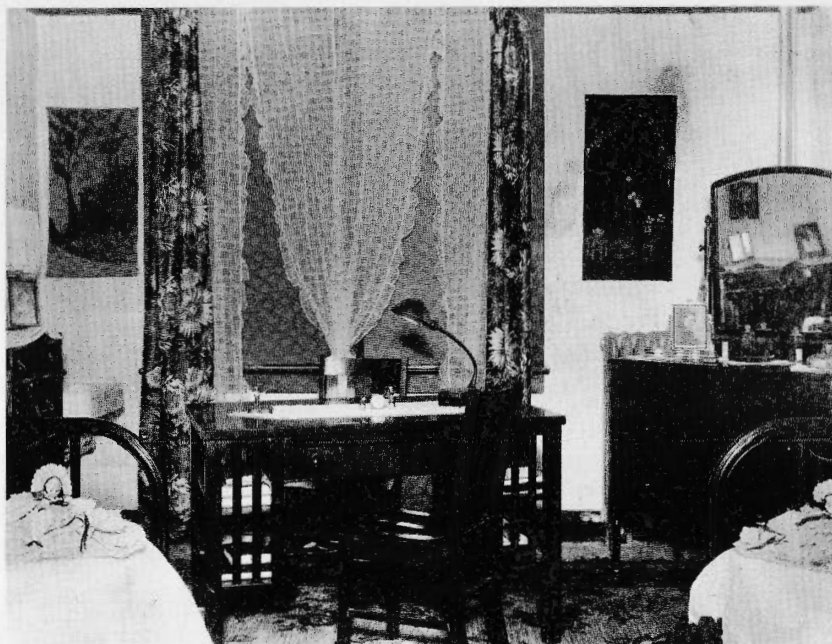
Above: The 1904-05 faculty of Morehead Normal School. Right: 1940 Teacher's Radio. Below: The MSU Clinic in 1940.



The year 1992 marks the 70th anniversary of Morehead State University — 70 years of change, expansion and, most importantly, progression for rural eastern Kentucky.

The 1880s was a decade of hope for eastern Kentucky. In addition to the economic growth was the establishment of several church-related schools, including the forerunner of MSU

In 1887, Morehead became the residence of a school. This was the year Phoebe Button, along with her son Frank, came to the untamed hills of



Above: The campus of Morehead Teacher's College, which later became MSU. Classes were taught in Hargis Hall (left). Burgess Hall (middle), built in 1902, housed the Buttons, the library, a chapel and some classrooms. Withers Hall (right) was the first boys' dorm built in 1906. Left: A typical dorm room in 1930. Below: The cafeteria in Allie Young Hall in 1930. *Photos from MSU Archives in the Camdon-Carroll Library.*

eastern Kentucky and began Morehead Normal School.

The normal school's purpose was to train teachers. The Buttons formed the normal school in an effort to halt illiteracy and ignorance that prevailed in the area at this time.

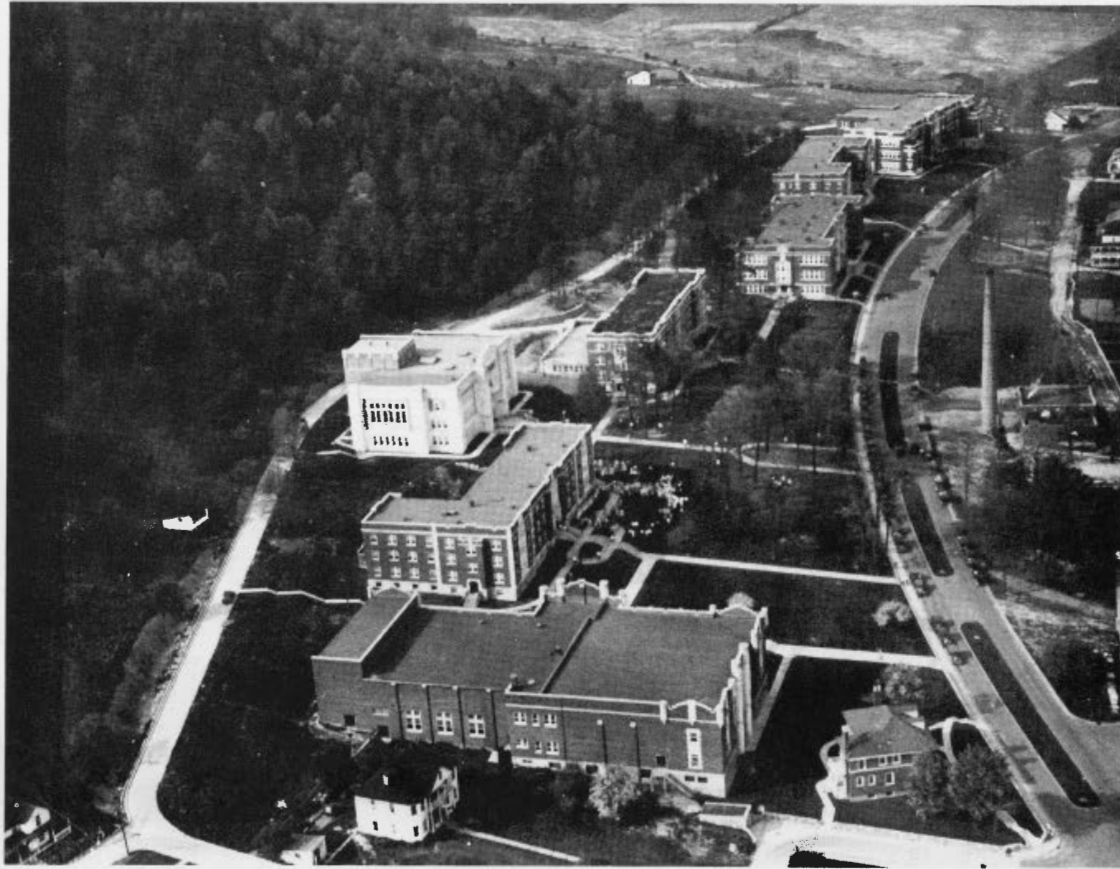
The school became a success as buildings appeared on campus one by one.

At the auditorium's dedication, Frank Button's daughter, Ida, commented, "At that time the campus was less beautiful. On it were four unpre-

Continued . . .



THAT WAS THEN



to flourish. Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College was adopted as the name of the school in 1926. It had achieved the right to award bachelor's degrees.

Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College selected a nickname for the athletic teams in the fall of 1926 when a Morehead businessman sponsored a contest. Mrs. Jack Cecil submitted "Bald Eagles" as a suggestion and won the \$10 first prize. "Bald Eagles" was used for sev-



Top left: An aerial view of campus in 1938. Above: A young 1979 couple exchange a kiss.

... Continued
tentious buildings the roads around the campus were dirty and even there were few modern conveniences."

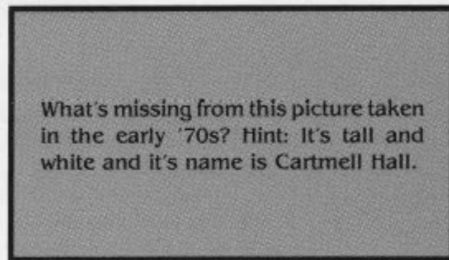
She continued, "I can still see students arriving on horseback or in wagons, with no advance registration or money for tuition, but they had faith that here they could find the education for which they yearned."

The Morehead Normal School had been controlled by the Kentucky Christian Missionary Convention until the year 1900. Then, it was operated by the Christian Women's Board of Missions.

During the 1922-23 school year, the Christian Women's Board of Missions gave the school's grounds and buildings to the state.

The school continued

What's missing from this picture taken in the early '70s? Hint: It's tall and white and it's name is Cartmell Hall.



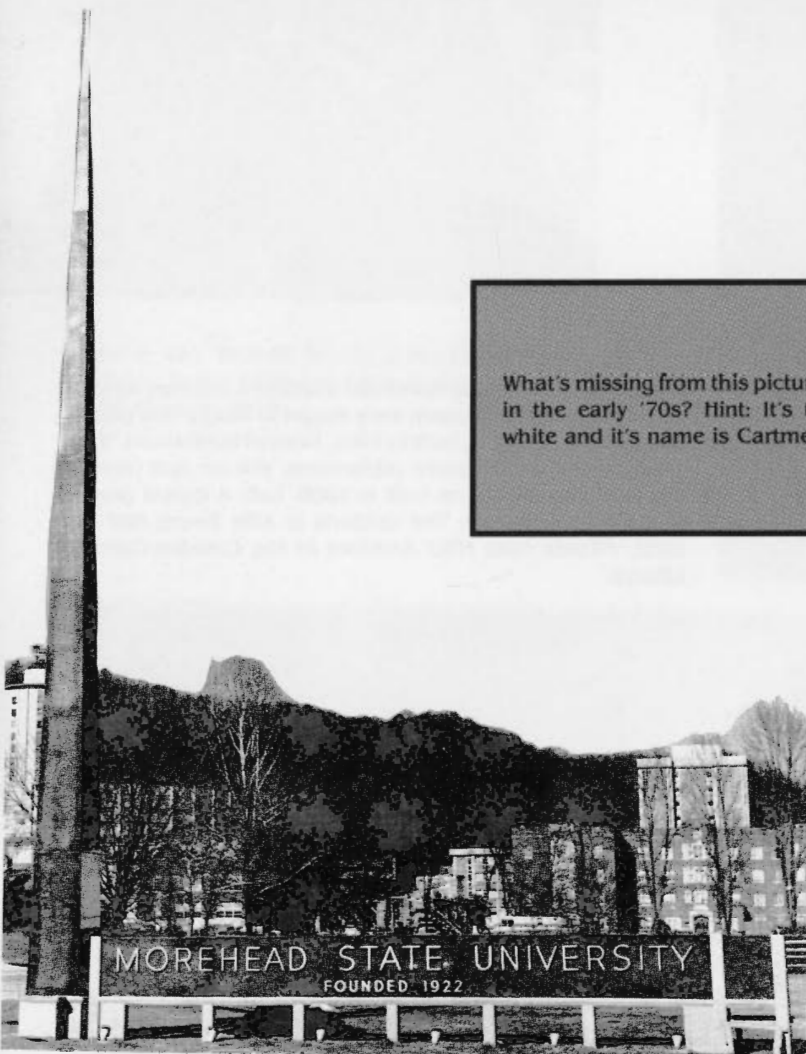
eral years but, due to inconvenience, was shortened to just "Eagles." The athletic committee did not authorize the use of "Lady Eagles" for the women's intercollegiate teams until 1978.

In 1930, President John H. Payne succeeded President Button, who retired. During this year, the school's name became Morehead Teacher's College, and, in 1948, it was shortened to Morehead State College.

Throughout the past 70 years, MSU experienced many changes, but not until the Doran years, 1954-1957, did Morehead change from a sleepy college town to a regional center due to the completion of I-64 and the growth of St. Claire Medical Center.

In 1966, the institution's name was once again changed, becoming today's Morehead State University.

During President Adron Doran's career at MSU, his administration saw



THIS IS NOW . . .

the enrollment increase five times, over \$10,000,000 in buildings constructed, including a \$870,000 expansion to the Johnson Camden Library, the completion of West Mignon Hall and the groundbreaking of the \$600,000 Breathitt Sports Center, as well as the budget climb to over \$2,500,000.

Past Governor Bert T Combs once said, "A governor frequently has the problem of injecting adrenalin into the chiefs of government departments to keep them moving. Our problem with Adron Doran is to restrain him at a reasonable pace."

Economy and ecology was the fad of the 1970s, with the bicycle reaching its height and partially replacing polluting automobiles on campus.

In 1973, the first open house was witnessed at Cartmell Hall.

Dr. Morris L. Norfleet replaced Doran in 1977, and Herb F Reinhard, who succeeded Dr. Norfleet, introduced the institution into the '80s.

The 1980s brought with it dramatic changes to the University community. Issues facing MSU students included budget cuts, University policy changes, the legalization of alcohol and a denied request for co-ed dormitories on campus in '82.

The budget cuts issued by the Council of Higher Education guaranteed a six percent budget increase for the 1982-83 school year for each Kentucky school. However, 80 percent of the school's allocated money was given to the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

As for the legalization of alcohol in Morehead, a petition signed by almost 700 students legally called for an election, with the wet forces achieving victory on June 24, 1982. The resolution ended nearly 40 years of prohibi-



An aerial view of Morehead State University's campus as it looks now. *Photos from MSU Archives in the Camdon-Carroll Library.*

tion in the city of Morehead.

Surprisingly enough, only 10 years ago, in 1982, the activity fee was \$20, gasoline ran as high as \$1.40 a gallon and a single ticket to an evening movie was \$3.50.

After Reinhard resigned in 1986, Dr. A.D. Albright acted as president until C. Nelson Grote was appointed in 1987

With only two years into the '90s, the *Raconteur* and MSU students alike hope successful changes

will continue throughout the '90s and that it will be a decade superior to all others here at MSU.

—By: Angel Chaffin and Melanie Culbertson

Happenings in the nation and world



Coup in the Soviet Union

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991, as an eight-man emergency committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.

The Communist hard-liners who ousted Gorbachev sent the Soviet army's tanks rolling within a mile of the Russian parliament building where Russian President Boris Yeltsin was staying.

Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the takeover, and resist they did. Constructing a protective human wall around Yeltsin's headquarters, his supporters

through, all coup leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian tricolor flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters, celebrating the end of the three-day coup attempt.

Freedom came to the Soviet Union.

South Africa

President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and Zulu Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi came together in September 1991 when black and white leaders gath-



Russian President Boris Yeltsin waves a Russian flag to celebrate the end of a three-day coup attempt in the Soviet Union, where Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev (above) and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991.

er demanded Gorbachev's return.

On Wednesday, as the Communist Party denounced the takeover, Yanayev and the other coup leaders fled Moscow. Latvia and Estonia declared immediate independence from the Soviet Union.

Before dawn on Thursday, August 22, an Aeroflot jet arrived at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage.

The coup had failed, and before the day was

ered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction fighting that claimed hundreds of lives in South Africa.

The accord, which created groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens, marked the first joint agreement between the government and the two main black movements.

It was also seen as an important test of whether the main political groups can work together for reform to end white-minority rule.

The government and the ANC reached a cease-fire

in August 1990 and Mandela and Buthelezi agreed to peace terms in January 1991. But in both instances, the violence raged on.

At least 6,000 people have been killed in the past six years.

Miss America — Carolyn Suzanne Sapp

On September 14, 1991, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp from Honolulu, Hawaii, shed tears of joy as she was crowned Miss America. Within days, however, her experience of physical abuse became public knowledge.

In 1990, Sapp sought a restraining order against her then-boyfriend, professional football player Nu'u Faaola, for alleged physical violence.

Both Sapp and Faaola were disappointed that their previous problems had been publicized. Sapp stated, "That incident was personal then and it remains personal now."

Carolyn Suzanne Sapp put the trauma behind her and went forward with strength and courage to win the Miss America crown.

Sapp selected the issue of parental responsibility as the social issue she will focus on during her reign.

Biosphere 2

A sealed structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of two and a half football fields and contains all necessities of life. For two years, nothing will be introduced from the outside.

In addition to eight humans, Bio-

sphere 2 houses 3,800 species of animals and plants and five ecosystems.

This \$100 million project has taken seven years to put together and hopes to be the model for other self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth (Biosphere 1) may one day be the base for similar structures.

Clarence Thomas

Forty-three-year-old Clarence Thomas grew up poor, black and democratic in Pinpoint, Georgia, but later switched parties and became a controversial symbol of black conservatism.

"Only in America," Thomas said after President Bush announced his nomination as the second black justice on the Supreme Court. Thomas succeeded Thurgood Marshall, who retired.

Prior to Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court, he served as an assistant attorney general in Missouri, a legislative assistant to Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.), seven years as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In addition to the controversy of Thomas's legal views, a charge of sexual harassment was brought against him by law professor Anita Hill. Thomas vehemently denied the allegations and said, "This is Kafkaesque. Enough is enough."

After much debate over who was right and who was wrong — Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill, the system itself — the United States Senate voted to confirm him.

On October 18, 1991, Clarence Thomas became the 106th United States Supreme Court Justice.

Anita Hill

Life has not been the same for law professor Anita Hill since going public with allegations that Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her nearly a decade ago.

Hill was valedictorian of her high school in 1973 and went on to Oklahoma State University as a National Merit Scholar, graduating in 1977 with a degree in psychology. From there, she went to Yale University to receive a law degree in 1980.

Most friends and colleagues described her the same way — honest, sincere and a principled person.

Although Thomas was confirmed, professor Hill insisted that by letting her story be known she had accomplished everything she set out to do. "All that's happened has made the general public much more aware of sexual harassment than ever before," said Hill.

California Brush Fire

The brush fire that killed 19 people in Oakland, Calif., was the costliest blaze in U.S. history — the damage was put at more than \$5 billion. This surpasses the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Pushed by 25 mph winds across brush that had been dried by five years of drought, the October 1991 blaze destroyed more than 1,800 houses and 900 apartments, city officials said.

At least 19 people were killed, 148 injured and 5,000 evacuated, according to sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett.

President Bush declared the fire site a major disaster area, opening the door to federal aid for the rebuilding.

World Series

After all the twists, turns and tension, the closest of World Series ended in the closest of games.

The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning on October 27, 1991, to win Game Seven and end baseball's most dramatic odyssey.

Never before had three Series games
Continued . . .



Above: On September 14, 1991, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp from Honolulu, Hawaii, was crowned Miss America. Below: Biosphere 2, a sealed structure of steel and glass, is the two-year 'home' of four male and four female scientists. *Photos by Associated Press*





Law professor Anita Hill made allegations that Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her nearly a decade ago.

... Continued

gone into extra innings, and the Braves and Twins saved the best for last, matching zero for zero, pressure pitch for pitch, even turning back bases-loaded threats in the same inning.

Five U.S. Presidents Open Reagan Library

Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library on November 5, 1991, and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House.

A military band played "Hail to the Chief," and the crowd of 4,200 invited guests cheered as President Bush and former President Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past current presidents.

The Spanish-style structure is nestled on 100 acres about 50 miles from Los Angeles. At 153,000 square feet, it is the largest presidential library and includes 55 million documents from Reagan's presidency, available for public inspection.

The national Archives will operate the library at an estimated \$1.5 million annu-

al cost to taxpayers.

Magic Johnson

Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring.

"Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reports at the Forum, where he played for 12 Superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time," he said. Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex.

Mideast Peace Talks

Arabs and Israelis left Madrid, Spain, with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again.

The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on

direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world.

The United States and Soviet Union sponsored the November talks, and President Bush's assessment was: "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright."

The brightest are for negotiations between Israel and the 1.7 million Palestinians living under its military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dimmest are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the region's strongest military powers and most bitter foes.

The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria and they lasted five hours, into the early hours of the morning. But the enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions, or even shake hands. Even coffee breaks were taken in separate rooms.

Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks, scheduled later in November.

Nonetheless, both agreed to meet again — if the United States comes up with an acceptable location.

Officials on both sides said Washington or other sites in North America were possible.

—Story and photos by Associated Press

Abortion Rights

The controversy over the legality of abortion continued in America as many spoke out both for and against it.

On April 5, approximately half a million people surrounded the White House and the Capitol, carrying a wild display of signs, to demonstrate their approval of abortion rights.

Los Angeles Rioting

Stirred by the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers who clubbed and beat Rodney King, in early May, rioters killed, burned and looted in Los Angeles and to a lesser degree in San Francisco, Atlanta, Seattle, Pittsburgh and other cities.

Even in Morehead, late-night paraders screamed and marched around campus.

—By: Melanie Culbertson

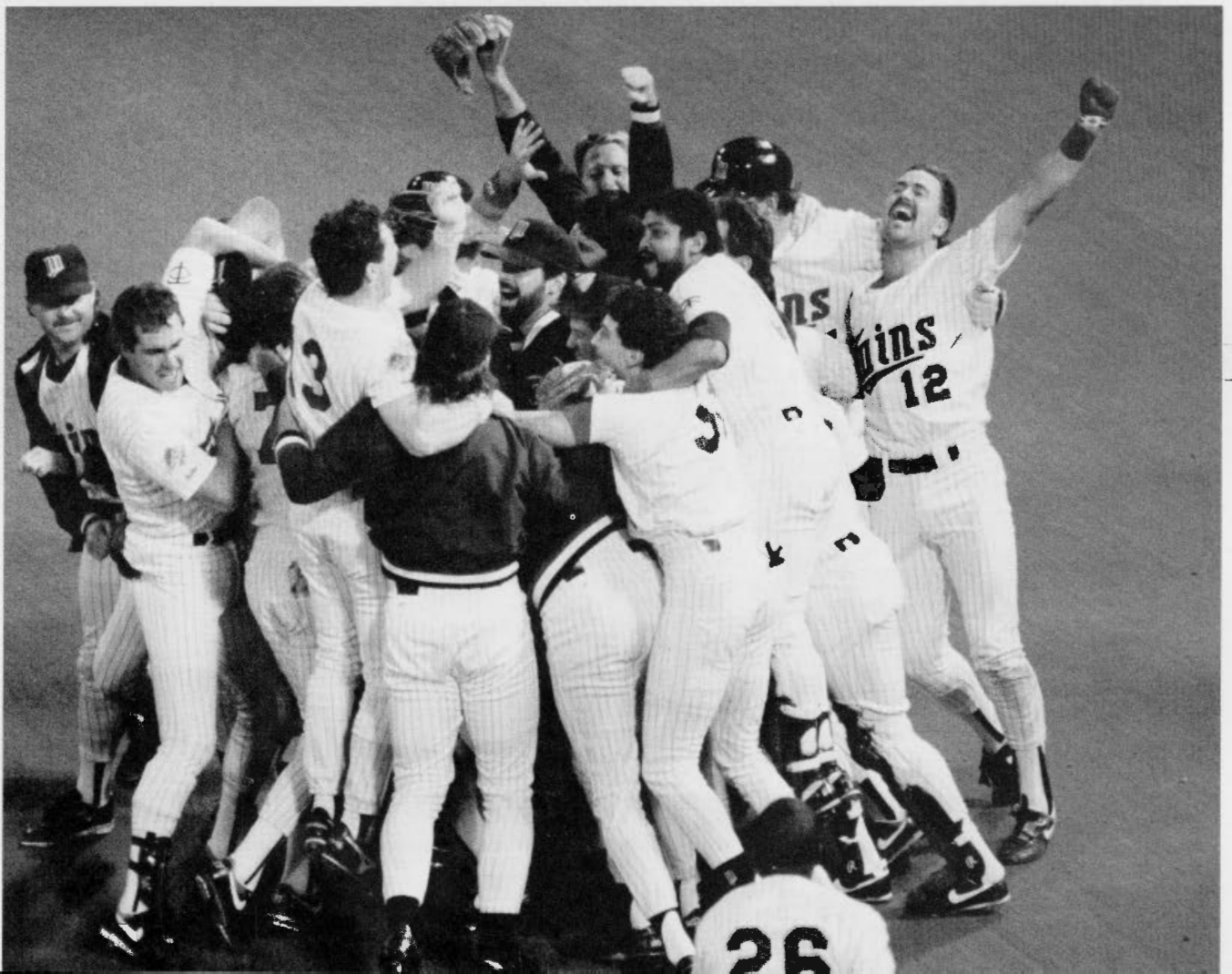
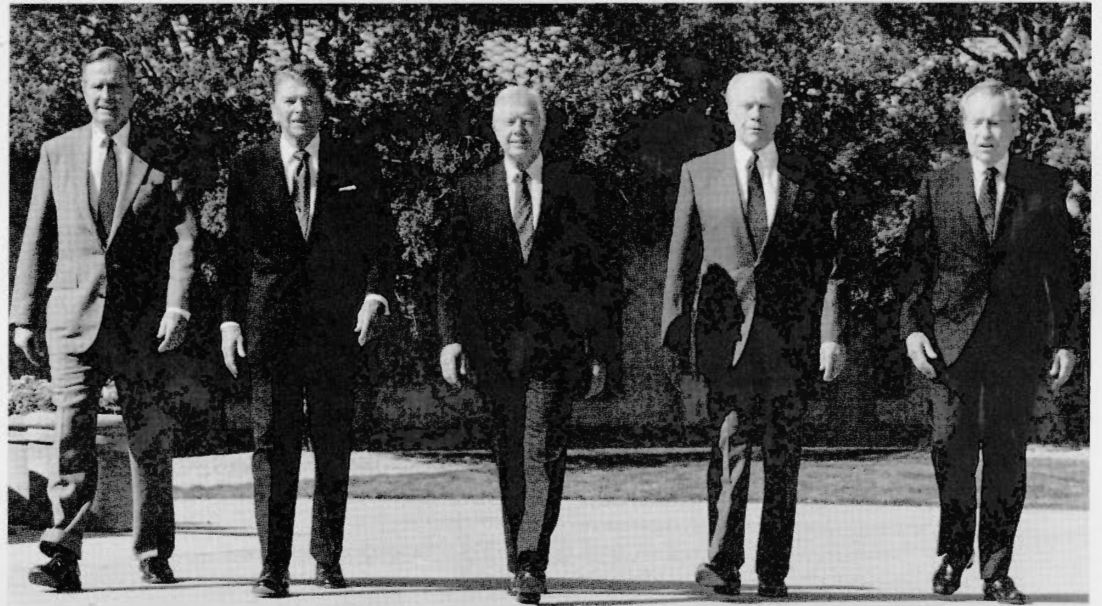
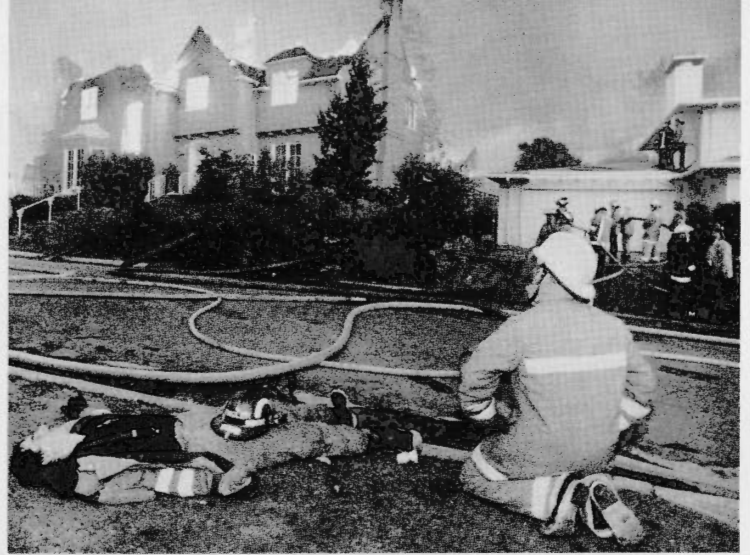
Presidential Campaign

U.S. presidential candidates were busy campaigning for the November 1992 election. President Bush had won the majority of delegates in the Republican primaries and Bill Clinton

had won the majority in the Democratic primaries. The two will likely be the nominees for the November election. H. Ross Perot will likely be a strong contender as an independent candidate.

—By: William J. Culbertson

A California brush fire killed 19 people in Oakland, Calif. in October and was the costliest blaze in U.S. history. From left: President Bush and former presidents Reagan, Carter, Nixon and Ford open the Reagan Library near Los Angeles. The Minnesota Twins win the World Series against the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on October 27 1991.



Making the grade when your parents is a professor

Jenny Young, a senior English/journalism major from Morehead, is sitting in her American literature class. Her professor is discussing a work by Walt Whitman. Young may feel pressure to work harder in this class. She has an incentive — her dad is the professor.

"It's interesting seeing Dad in his professor role and interacting with other students," said Young. "It has some advantages and disadvantages, but I don't think having a parent as a teacher is a bad experience at all."

Young feels her dad, Dr. Eugene Young, department chair of English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy, knows better than other professors what her abilities are. "I probably put more time into papers and assignments for his class just because it was 'his' class." This is also the reason that kept her from skipping class on days when she felt like it, added Young.

"Most of my English professors are good friends with my dad," said Young.

"It's kinda weird seeing other professors at my house watching the N.C.A.A. As a

get me a faculty/staff parking ticket and he never would."

**"I think anyone who has a parent as a teacher tries harder to impress them."
— Se Layne, senior theatre major from Morehead and daughter of Drs. William and Sylvia Layne**

Se Layne, a senior theatre major from Morehead, is also familiar with the role of being the professor's daughter. Both of her parents, Dr. William Layne, technical director of theatre and Sylvia Layne, also a theatre instructor, have taught Layne.

Layne described the teaching styles of her parents. "Dad is pretty cool in class, but I think Mom was extra hard on me." She added, "In those classes, I felt pressured to make better grades."

According to Layne, it has helped a lot having both of her parents here. "If I run out of food or something, Mom is always right there."

result, however, I sometimes learn more about them."

According to Young, "People shouldn't think you'll get breaks from your parents just because he or she is a professor. Once Dad wouldn't even override a class for me. Also, I've always wanted him to

There have been some problems associated with being the daughter of a professor, said Layne. "When I was cast in shows during my freshman and sophomore years, some people attrib-



Michael Price, a senior advertising/public relations major from Morehead and his mother, Dreama Price, assistant professor of education.



Student Se Layne with her mother, Sylvia Layne, professor in the theatre department. *Photos by Barbi Komanecy*

uted it to my dad, but he really didn't have anything to do with it."

Dr. William Layne agreed with his daughter, "If Se is auditioning, I have nothing to do with it. Sometimes she is cast. Sometimes she is not. Either way, she is on her own."

According to Dr. Layne, he didn't influence his daughter to attend MSU and often discouraged the major she chose. "I pointed out that theatre is a hard area to succeed in and other areas are more easily job-marketed." However, Dr. Layne added, "Once Se was committed, I was pleased to have her."

According to Dr. Layne, "Having your son or daughter here is a lot of

fun. It is hard on you when they have problems, but you're glad to be here to hear those problems."

Dr. Charles Whidden, professor of physics and physical sciences, shares this view. "I like having my daughter here at the University. It's always nice to see her, and she is a lot of fun to be around."

Although he hasn't had his daughter, Mary, a speech/theatre major, as a student, Whidden said he wouldn't have any problems with it. "I would, however, probably bend over backwards not to show her any favoritism."

Although he didn't influence his daughter to come to MSU, Whidden said, "Being close to home does have some advantages for Mary. For instance, if she

needs or forgets something from home she can easily run back and get it."

Michael Price, a senior advertising/public relations major from Morehead, also feels being close to home can be advantageous. "Mom is always here to help."

According to Price, his mother, Dreama Price, assistant professor of education, does check on his grades more. "Because she knows many of the instructors, she is also helpful when it comes to choosing a class."

To most students, having a parent teaching at the University proves to be an enjoyable experience.

—By: Mary R. Stepp

The magic of . . .
Organizations



Inside:

68 Greeks

90 *Inscape*

94 SGA Officers

Artwork by Tim Akers



Students experience a "night of fright" in the Theta Chi/Delta Zeta haunted house. *Photo by Susan Conn*

What it means to be Greek

On every college campus at almost any time it is easy to spot someone wearing clothing with Greek letters. Of course this distinguishes the wearer as a Greek, but what does it actually mean to be Greek?

In describing activities and projects that took place within specific fraternities and sororities, members of Greek organizations gave the *Raconteur* insight as to what it means to be Greek."

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a black women's "social service sorority" whose MSU chapter helps support (through fund-raising) a Cleveland Job Corps and the Alpha Kappa Alpha-Connection Political Action Committee. These serve to further their national goals to alleviate hunger, homelessness and other social problems for all people. The organization also sponsors Domestic Tour Grants for female high school students and internships for undergraduate black females.

"Our chapter hopes to promote friendship among all Greeks and people on this campus," said member Natasha Woods.**

Chi Omega

"Chi Omega as an organization is extremely well-rounded," explained Mary Leigh Patton, president of Chi Omega and a junior biology major from Olive Hill. She continued, "To join a sorority in college is an experience that will last a lifetime."

The sorority focused its community service efforts on providing support to Eating Disorders Awareness Week, and the Special Olympics. The group's philanthropy efforts were made effective by the Chi-O Folies, which is an annual

Greek talent show.

"Diversity is the secret of our success," Patton added, "MSU basketball, Miss MSU, pre-medicine, art, music, business, MSU cheerleading to sum it up—Chi Ome-



From left: Paul Slater and Brad Horn, two members of Kappa Sigma, make a splash by "synchro-swimming" in Delta Gamma's anchor Splash. Photo by Scott Hayes



Alpha Kappa Alpha From left: Shemaine Bridges, Stacie Reed, Dionne Coatle, Rhonda Caldwell, Cynthia Eddings, Dana Stringer, Kimberly Simpson, Natasha Woods.

Chi Omega — First row from left: Andrea Smith, Michelle Lattik, Tammie Smith, Jen Billups, Michelle Rizzo, Jessica Bryenton, Julie Hunt, Mary Leigh Patton, Stephanie Tyson, Holly Anderson, Tonya Tussey, Penny Sadler. Second row from left: Janice Bent, Mitz Emix, Stephanie Dawson, Kim Sturgill, Gracie Walters, Steffie Green, Kelly Jamison, Jennifer Jackson, Kirsten Huffman, Angie Coleman, Angela Ingram, Aaronda Derossett. Third row from left: Paula Litteral, Sarah Stumbo, Arlie Wells, Abigail Haw, Sherry Gray, Anne Marie Geckle, Mary Whidden, Crystal Bruner, Carole Hodson, Angie Garner, Tamela Goodpaster, Kerri Varney. Fourth row from left: Casie Castle, Anita Bohl, Nicki Tackett, Kristi Cummins, Kristi Farmer, Amy Darnell, Amy Brown, Tracy Leet, Lorrie Wightman, Denise Stegbauer, Denise Caudill.



gal!"

Holly Anderson, the vice president of Chi Omega and a junior elementary education major from Nicholasville, said, "Chi Omega does not mold you into her shape, but allows her to challenge herself."

Tamara Ingles, a senior marketing and real estate major from Morehead, said, "Chi-Os have a special bond that outsiders may overlook or simply not see at a glance, but it's there—a bond of sincerity, loyalty and togetherness."

Patton concluded, "In our sorority you find friends for a lifetime, sisterhood and a bond everlasting. That is Chi Omega sorority."***

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma sorority serves as a channel for philanthropic activities (several for the blind and other handicapped people) and sponsors annual seminars for collegiate officers.

DGs are well recognized for their sailor hats and popular spring "Anchor Splash" event in which student organizations enter water sport games and events at the AAC pool. The cash raised by tickets go to aid the blind.

According to Lisa Jackson, president of Delta Gamma and a communications major from Cincinnati, the group's symbol is an anchor, which is derived from a cross worn by early Christians that symbolized love and charity.

"We are a group of individuals that form a family of sisters. I'm proud that we have some very successful members that are very involved in academic and social events on this campus," Jackson said.**

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority of black women which, with their national organization, maintains and supports the Delta Research and Educational Foundation. This MSU chapter supports fundraising activities with other African American individuals and organizations.

"Though we are a small group, the fact that we are here on this predominantly white campus gives us a strong closeness and love for each other. I think everyone should know that our main reason for existing is not social but to serve and help people, so we raise a lot of money for charity," said former president and recently graduated alumnus Angela Leslie.**

Delta Zeta

The MSU chapter of Delta Zeta had around 80 initiated active members according to Laura Marthaler, Delta Zeta president and a junior elementary education major from Fairborn, Ohio, and was very popular during the 1991-92 college year for work on the annual Halloween haunted

house (with Theta Chi fraternity) and their "Turtle Tuck-ins" in which DZs collect donations to visit dorm rooms and read bed-time stories and tuck-in students.

"I think one of our significant symbols is our turtle, which doesn't have ears, to remind us of the gifts of speech and hearing. It first reminds us of our main philanthropy, which is the Galladet College for the Speech and Hearing Impaired in Washington D.C. To me, it also means that, as sisters, we should try to listen and talk to each other; that's why I don't think we have a lot of cliques or divisions in Delta Zeta," said Marthaler.

She added, "Another reason I think we are close is because during formal rush, we only give bids to girls that list us as first choice. We are down-to-earth and respect each other enough to let everyone be her own person."

Marthaler also said that grades were really important to the sorority and that members are required to spend a lot of study hours in the chapter room or at the library. "We always have study tables filled," she said.**

Gamma Phi Beta

The MSU chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was established as a colony chapter in the fall of 1990 and progressed to around 70 initiated actives by the spring of '92, according to Robin Roope, the president of the sorority.

She said members pledge to work for the personal goals of total and continual self-improvement and take up service to the community they live and work in. The Gamma Phi Beta national chapter owns and operates a

summer camp for "special girls" (handicapped and/or under-privileged) in Vancouver, Wash. Their fund-raising activities support this and provide educational grants and scholarships for the handicapped.

"To me, our greatest selling point is our sisterhood. I know a lot of Greek letter groups say they're all close to each other, but we really are! One of my favorite fund-raisers was our Dream Date Contest, with a member of each fraternity as a contestant," Roope said.**

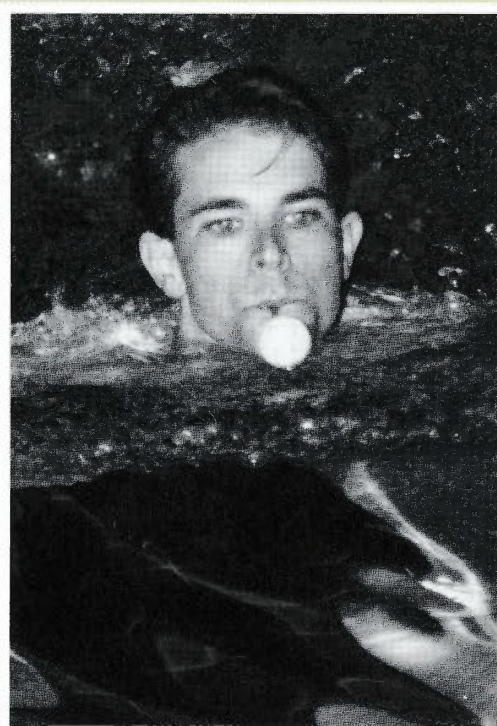
Kappa Delta

"A Kappa Delta sister is someone you can always count on," said Becky Dillon, president of Kappa Delta and a junior government major from Flemingsburg.

Kappa Delta served the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse by sponsoring the Shamrock Project which raised money for the prevention of child abuse. The KDs also sent toys and donations to the children's hospital in Richmond, Va.

The sorority supported the philanthropy projects of other Greek organizations, as well as hosting their own annual "capture" party.

Kappa Delta received the National Scholarship and Rush Award of Distinction from their national headquar-



Mac Caudill participates in the Anchor Splash spoon relay. Photo by Scott Hayes



Delta Gamma — First row from left: Kristin Fitzgerald, Chrissy Fields, Lee Ann Breeze, Sandi Maynard, Lisa Jackson, Leslie Dillon, Angela Fannin, Nicole Rigney, Gail Hess, Ann Marie Jones, Rachel Rose, Jodi Jester, Kristin Fitzgerald. Second row from left: Kristie Maddix, Trisa Estes, Kristen DeMarsh, Carolie Nye, Kim Mabry, Angela Rhea, Aimee Tussey, Rachelle Risner, Jenny Hale, Tania Shepherd, Gina Johnson, Lea Slone. Third row from left: Julie Fouch, Stacy Shelley, Francie Rose, Robin Burchett, Renée Hawkins, Amy K. Schneider, Casey Duncan, Gymma Dyer, Melissa Shreyer, Amy Baldrige, Stephanie Baldrige, Amy Offill, Genia McKenzie. Fourth row from left: Shelly Detlaff, Tina Herron, Jamie Noel, Beth Bunce, Melissa Osborne, Ashley Yazell, Kathleen Thomas, Shelly Hubbard, Andrea Fannin, Jane Myers, Kristen Rutledge, Tammy Lee, Tracy Bowling, Jamie Trimble, Ginger Poff, Cassidy Statzer.

Delta Zeta — First row from left: Debbie Markwald, Kellie Culver, Lynette Slusher, Beth Owens, Julie Counts, Kristy McNamee, Tiffany Siber, Wendi Siber, Tonya Caldwell, Lenore Womack. Second row from left: Lisa Ferguson, Mona Preece, Nicole Neal, Amy Hagle, Tami Gross, Amy Conley, Sabrina Wood, Amy Reed, Kristy Turner, Lena Snyder, Jackie Snyder. Third row from left: Tracy Hicks, Cathleen Furlong, Heather Stone, Stefanie Lynn Kersey, Alicia Allen, Stacy Windows, Laura Marthaler, Chrystal Stanley, Monique L. Cash, Viola Coleman, Stephanie Shinkle, Stacey Deacon. Fourth row from left: Rachael Metry, Jill Ratliff, Kristen Ables, Cathi Watson, Mantha McDavid, Jill Willenbrink, Arty Adkins, Shannon Manahan, Rochelle Eddington, Kim Ferguson.





Gamma Phi Beta First row from left: Shannon Lennon, Selena Adkins, Kandi France, April Gresham, Tara Burke, Mica Crady, Heather Johnson, Amy Gussett, Diane Roark, Tammy Harris, Sarah Preston, Sharon Wiseman. Second row from left: Tricia Stewart, Sarah Shirley, Michelle DePoy, Carrie Robinson, Kari Webster, Tammy Zimmerman, Kelly Osborne, Polly Linville, Krista Gingrich, Melissa Arnett, Traci Cochran, Lisa Coppock, Debbie Bays. Third row from left: Michele Neace, Jennifer Combs, Chris Rohr, Angela Lathery, Christi Freeman, Cassie McCoy, Sabrina Toooley, Valerie Birchfield, Amy Thacker, Ellen Rohr, Lori Woodyard, Tammy Rayborns. Fourth row from left: Tracy L. Cline, Mischelle L. Castle, Diane DiFulvio, Krissi Leppert, Krissy Gussett, Shannon M. Carothers, Melissa Highfield, Jeanne Scott, Tracy Melton, Janice Hanlin, Penny Applegate, Stephanie Kelley, Becky Reed, Julie Howard, Lynn Culley.

Kappa Delta First row from left: Shannon Cunningham, Hope Martin, Jenni Green, Lisa Speller, Liz Armes, Jessica Parks, Susan Hopper, Holli Martin, Jama Osborne, Melissa Goodman, Gretchen Bailey, Angi Danner. Second row from left: Julie Saylor, Crystal Stull, Stacy Allen, Jessica Koons, Teresa Stith, Donna Steffey, Tammy Wright, Molly Oehler, Joann McDowell, Heather Lykins, Marla Blackburn, Amy Ruark, Jane Kelly. Third row from left: Melissa Maddox, Stephanie Witt, Jessica Sturgill, Michelle Ford, Kimberly Grooms, Amy Baldwin, Jennifer Stacy, Leslie Tucker, Leslie Jackson, Susan Wilcox, Angela Turner, Lisa Burton. Fourth row from left: Jenny Young, Aimee DePriest, Susan Mattiussi, Lisa Bentley, Mary Whitaker, Paige Hampton, Natalie Hughes, Michelle Bentley, Marcia Hairston, Kristi Scolf, Jessica Cooke, Stephanie Dill, Stephanie Carmichael, Tiffany Williamson.



ters.

Teresa Bevins, vice president of Kappa Delta and a junior biology major from Louisa, said, "Kappa Delta stands out from other sororities because of its supportive sisters who share a special attitude of closeness and act as a caring family when in need."

Bevins added, "In Kappa Delta, there is a place for all kinds of personalities. Our unique membership helps us to grow individually and unite in sisterhood."

"Our purpose is to strive for those things which are honorable, beautiful and of highest value," said Brianna Williamson, corresponding secretary and a senior textiles and clothing major from Englewood, Ohio.

Dillon concluded, "Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 on the principals of truth, honor and love. Today, 95 years later, those principals can still be found in the hearts of Kappa Delta's across the country."***

Sigma Sigma Sigma

On April 5th, 1992, Sigma Sigma Sigma's Gamma Psi chapter was established at the University.

Michelle Colder, president of Tri-Sigma and a senior elementary education major from Morehead, said, "We are all founders, we've all been involved in making Tri-Sigma what it is today."

"Since this sorority is in a growing period everything they do is significant," she added.

The sorority won the Homecoming cheer contest with "The Eagle Rumble," and one of their members won the "Hot Legs Contest."

Colder said, "We are small, but we love what we're doing and have a lot of fun in whatever we do!"

"When you join Tri-Sigma you'll be more than a number; sisterhood is our number one priority," she said.

Colder concluded, "Our sisterhood is what makes us strong, we are sisters by chance, but friends by choice."***

Alpha Phi Alpha

The University's chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, which has seven members, is noted as the first historic black Greek fraternity, established in 1906.

According to the president, Roger Garrett, a junior marketing major from Columbus, Ohio, "We are a hard-working group of quality men."

Besides participating in Alpha Weekend, the fraternity was involved in charity drives. They also cleaned up after all the home basketball games.

Anthony White, a Cleveland senior majoring in social work, said he enjoyed going to the state convention in Louisville. "It was a lot of fun. I got to meet brothers from every part of the state."

Ken Carter, a senior finance/marketing major from Cincinnati, Ohio, said, "I joined Alpha Phi Alpha because I was impressed by what the group stands for."*

Delta Tau Delta

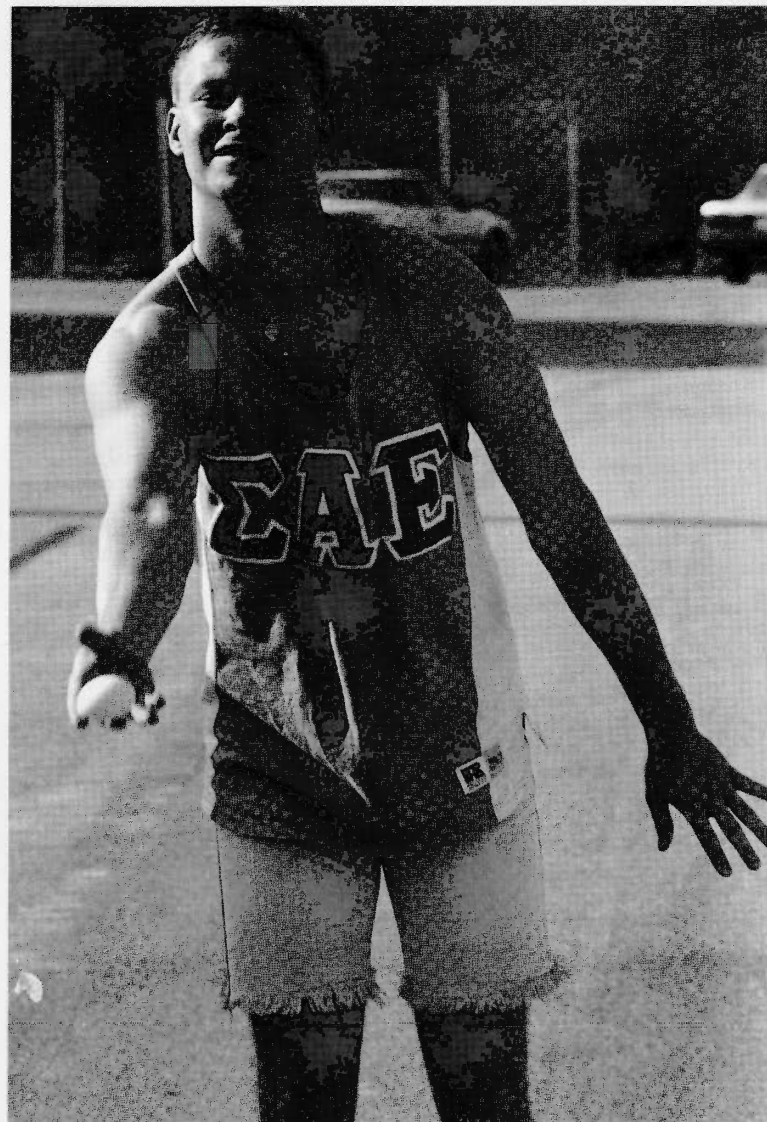
Power, faith, truth, courage—these are the "four fundamental principles of Deltism" according to Shawn McMillen, social chairman.

He said there are "four main areas of responsibility" that a Delt pledges to think about—academic achieve-

ment, chapter involvement, honorable conduct and financial and personal integrity.

McMillen said the chapter has a "winning tradition" at intramural sports and an elite reputation for academics, having placed number one or two among MSU fraternities the past 20 years for highest GPAs and Intramural points.

Delta Tau Delta had one misfortune in the fall when a fire destroyed the "Delt Shelter House" in late August. Yet, McMillen said it did not hinder the men from "two good rushes of pledge classes and victories in Greek



Billy Welch, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, competes in the egg toss during Greek Week. Photo by Scott Hayes

competitions."

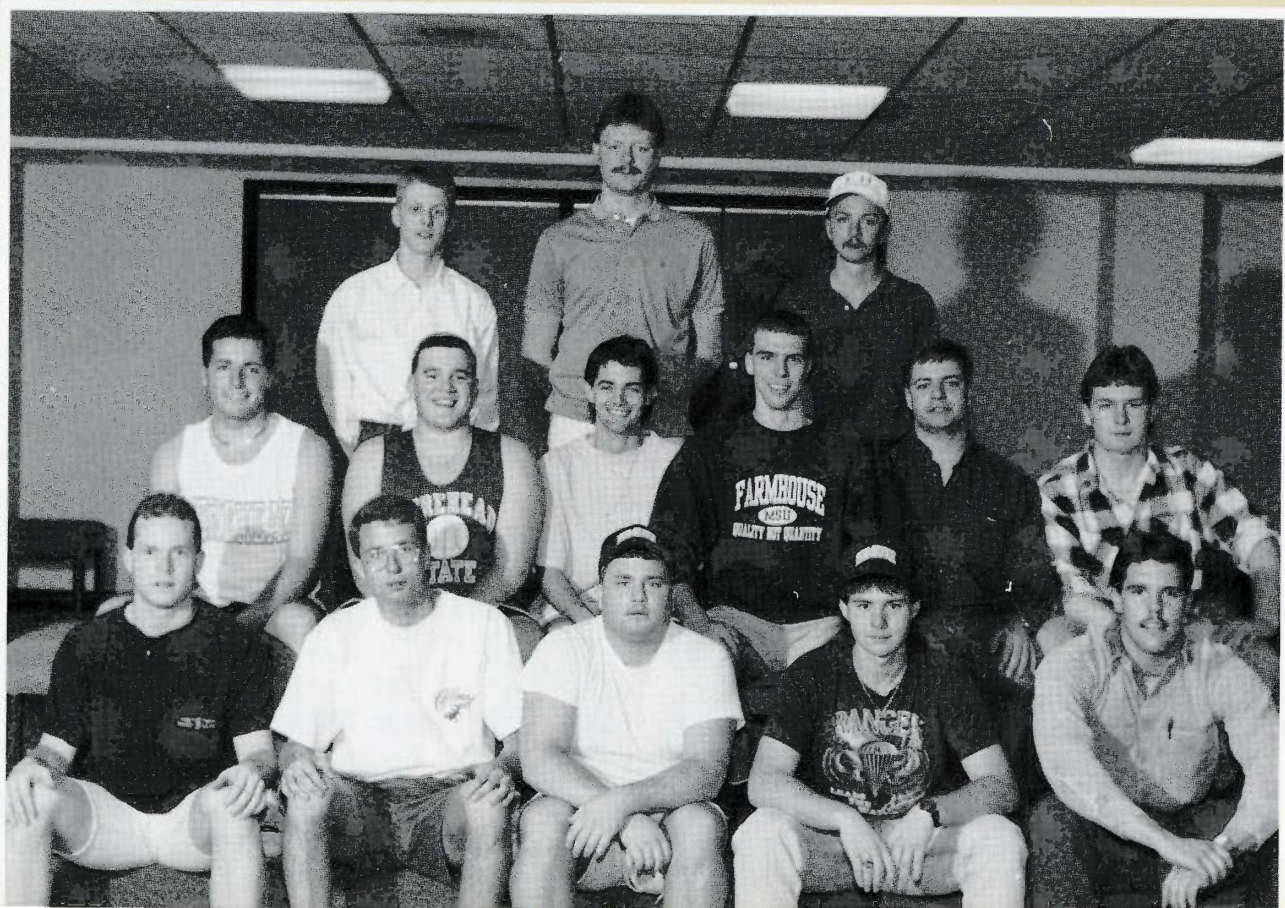
"We do all we can to maintain an elite image of quality men in our extension of bids to pledges and all academic, charity and social functions. It is very likely we will become involved with environmental issues and organizations, as we have recently voted to start a recycling project," said McMillen.

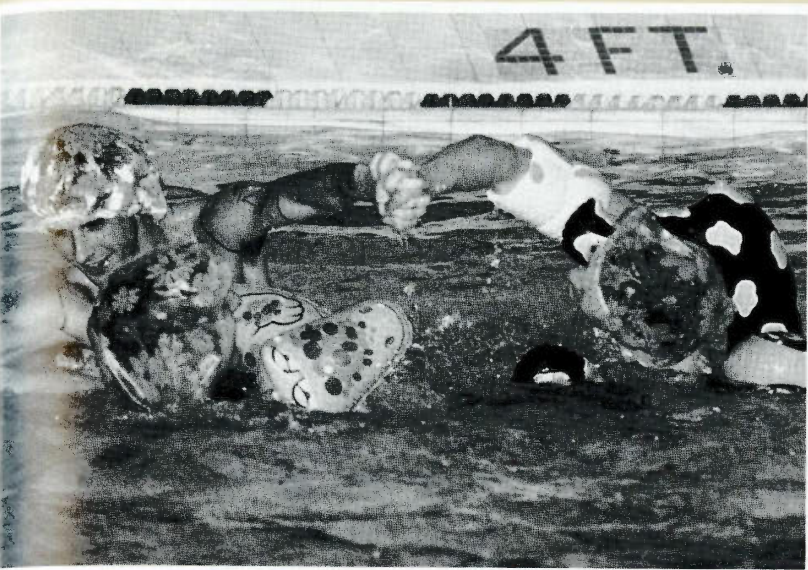
He noted that the MSU chapter of Delta Tau Delta exists to provide a substitute family on campus for members and alumni and provide a backing (support network) to enable them to succeed academically and have a happy, full social life.**



Delta Tau Delta — First row from left: Roger Dalglish, Michael Shrout, Ricky Rocket, Ronnie "Sawed off" Smith, Noel Hamermiller, G-Man, Chadwick Williams. Second row from left: Bryson Lair, Matt C. Goodwin, Brian Weber, Christopher W. Coriell, Matthew "Dick Fick" Stevens, Fonzie Weber, Babe Breitfelder, Mick Jagger, Chip Dittus. Third row from left: Andy Rice, Jonathan Zornes, Ryan Elmore, Chris Hebenstreit, Bob Colaitti, Greg "Creepy" Bavard, Fred Sanford, James Bond. Fourth row from left: Mark Bland, Tim Valter, Greg Kinross, Jeff "Poopey" Tackett, Greg LaLiberté, Tim McLelland, Matthew D. Swiggum, Jeff Covode, Andy Ray, Phillip Datson.

Farmhouse — First row from left: Mark Mann (secretary), Brian Biddle (treasurer), Richard Willis (president), Jerry Plummer, Andy Maiden. Second row from left: Andy Rice, Scot J. McCarren, Mike Cord, Jasop Goodwin, Jack C. Walsh, Jonah Bex. Third row from left: Troy Keith, Michael Williams, Phil Greenlee.





From left: Roger Dalglish, Erich Keller and Pete McMillan participate in the synchronized swimming event during Anchor Splash. Photo by Scott Hayes

Farmhouse

"We are a smaller group where everybody knows everybody," said Richard Willis, the president of Farmhouse and a junior from Greenup majoring in agricultural education. The majority of the 17-member group is active in the agricultural department.

Participation in a cattle show is an annual event for Farmhouse. They were also involved in community service such as helping in science shows at the local elementary school.

Mark Mann, a junior vocational agricultural education major from Mt. Olivet, said, "Farmhouse enables me to meet a lot of new people."

Brian Biddle, a sophomore pre-vet major from Mayville, said, "We have a small fraternity, but it is made up of a good group of men. Also, it is not as expensive as most fraternities."

Aric Porter, a senior animal science major from Mayville, described Farmhouse as a "tight brotherhood." He added, "We all have similar backgrounds. The other members are like the boys I grew up with."*

Kappa Alpha Psi

"I love my fraternity. To me it means brotherhood to the end," said Robert Hamer, president of Kappa Alpha Psi and a senior from Montclair, N.J. majoring in hotel/restaurant management.

The nine-member fraternity annually participates in the Guide Right Program in which they transport young people from Lexington to tour the campus. "The program's aim," said Hamer, "is to encourage these students to attend college."

Besides partaking in Kappa Week during March, Kappa Alpha Psi also sponsors a canned goods drive each year, donating the earnings to the Morehead Fire Department.

"The diversity of our organization," Hamer said, "is the element that makes it stand out from the others. Most of our members have different majors and are involved in different activities."

According to Hamer, "achievement in every field of human endeavor" is the fraternity's motto.

He noted one misconception about Kappa Alpha Psi is that they only accept black members. "On the contrary," he said, "we are open to anyone—blacks or whites."*

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's president, Mark Thomas, a senior elementary education major from Flemingsburg, described the fraternity, saying, "Our brotherhood is real. We believe in it."

The 38-member group was involved in community clean-ups and made several donations to Christian Social Services.

Wes Salyer, a sophomore finance major from Ashland, said, "I enjoy being a part of Kappa Sigma. It is a small fraternity composed of a select group of guys."

Kappa Sigma received its charter on April 6, 1991. One of the "founding fathers," Mitchell D. Smith, a senior draft/design major from Flat Rock, Mich., said, "We started the group because we wanted something different and a new look on campus. We have grown into a closely-knitted group of brothers."*

Lambda Chi Alpha

The president of Lambda Chi Alpha, Erich Blackburn, a junior government major from Prestonsburg, said, "We have an innovative program of associate membership that eliminates pledging and keeps all members active."

The 23-member fraternity is most famous for their Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust. The group donated to the Christian Social Services whenever possible and, as a fundraising activity, set up road blocks in the spring to raise money for the Easter Seals.

Sean Dingess, the vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha and a sophomore environmental science major from Flatwoods, said, "I feel we have the best community service on campus. We usually raise about \$4,000 from our road blocks."

Paul Johnson, a senior government/philosophy major, said, "The absence of pledging adds a lot to Lambda Chi Alpha. They are really a great bunch of guys."*

Omega Psi Phi

According to Gary Gainer, the president of Omega Psi Phi and a junior elementary education major from St. Petersburg, Fla., the seven-member group was based on four principles—manhood, scholarship, perseverance and upliftance.

"True friendship and brotherhood unite us in a common bond," said Mike Bailey, a senior sociology/corrections major from Louisville. "Outstanding leadership and active community involvement make Omega Psi Phi stand out from the rest," he added.

In addition to sponsoring an annual essay contest for the area schools, the group participated in a canned goods drive and a clothing drive for the homeless.

"We also do a lot of things in support of minority groups, not just blacks," said James Goode, a senior social work major from Cleveland, Ohio. "We are currently trying to establish a study group for minorities."

Rodney Gill, a Louisville graduate student majoring in guidance counseling, said, "I like what our members stand for and what they do for brotherhood."*

Pi Kappa Phi

"The goal of our fraternity is to build better men," said the president of Pi Kappa Phi, Thomas Martin, a junior marketing major from Doube Springs, Ala.

Founded in 1904, the 14-member group was very dedicated to its philanthropy, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH). The group raised over \$1 million for this single, charitable organization.

"We really care," said Thomas, "we don't just go out and raise money for our philanthropy; we really care about the kids." Thomas added, "We take our fraternity very seriously."

The motto of Pi Kappa Phi is "Nothing shall tear us asunder."

Michael Brown, a senior industrial technology major from Louisville, said, "My fraternity is a small, close-knit bunch of guys. I'm glad to be a part of it, and it has given me a better outlook on college life."*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"I enjoy being with brothers from different backgrounds and cities. I also like meeting people and having a good time with them." This was why Rob Gossett, a Flemingsburg senior majoring in government and intramural chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said he enjoyed being in the fraternity.

Gossett said that the fraternity, which had around 70 members, participated in many community service activities. Members visited a nursing home in Morehead and went to an elementary school in Salt Lick, where they organized a "fun day" for kids who had good behavior for a month. They also worked for the Special Olympics and hosted an Easter egg hunt and Christmas party (where an SAE Santa handed out toys) for handicapped kids.

In addition, they participated in the Habitat-for-Humanity program and the Adopt-a-Highway program. They adopted a three-mile stretch of road in front of the SAE house to clean up.

As a fundraiser, they had a telethon to raise money for the Easter Seals and treat multiple sclerosis.

Gossett said members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon always try to promote the true gentleman, "especially around ladies."

Kevin "Slim" Merrill, a junior journalism/advertising major from Milford, Ohio, said, "I joined because everyone goes home on the weekends. Some people in the fraternity are from New Jersey and New York and stay on the weekends, so that gives me something to do." He added, "I value the brotherhood because I always have

someone to depend on. I am not just a college commuter."****

Sigma Nu

"Gentlemen and scholars" are familiar words often used to describe Sigma Nu, said Michael Stites, vice president of the fraternity and a senior music education major from Louisville.

Stites said, "Sigma Nu is an honor based fraternity. We believe in producing the well-rounded brother. Intellect, morals, responsibility and pride, coupled with physical fitness and self-respect, make up a total package that we call Sigma Nu."

Sigma Nu had 35-40 members. However, Chris Miller, president of Sigma Nu and a senior radio-television major from Louisa, said, "Sigma Nu consistently projects the image of success in that our rush program focuses on the principle of quality as opposed to quantity, keeping in mind it's our rushees who will someday be the backbone of this organization."

Sigma Nu actively continued its role in community service through its support of the Adopt-a-Highway program and assistance with Rowan County High School's Project Prom.

Miller explained, "Sigma Nu and the diversity of its brotherhood has a tradition of academic excellence which consistently produces brothers who find themselves realizing their own dreams and becoming brothers who simply refuse to settle for second best."***

Sigma Phi Epsilon

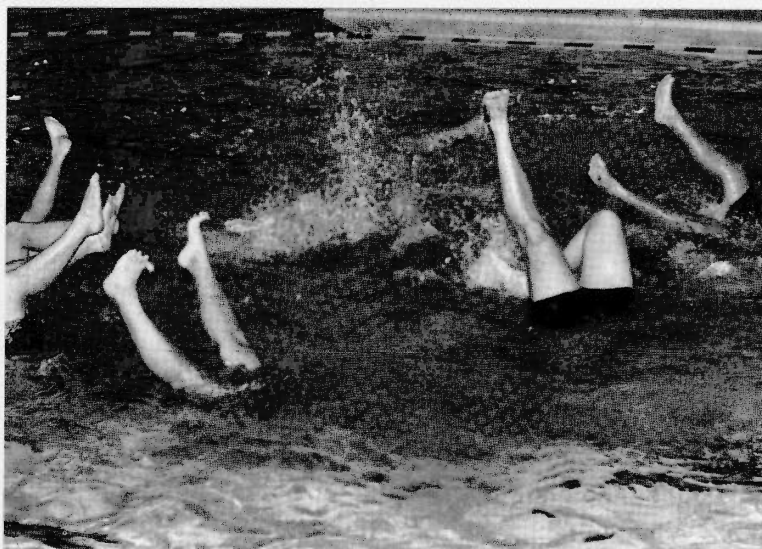
"Sig Eps exist to promote the balanced man which is a social creature, a scholarly creature and an athletic creature," said Edsel Baker, vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He continued, "The balanced man is now one of our national symbols, which came out of the classical Greek themes of athletic, academic and social aspects of life. Sigma Phi Epsilon tries to promote this with a diversity among men."

Baker said the fraternity won several awards on MSU's campus and "Man Power" awards in the fraternity's regional chapter competitions. The last few

years our fraternity has come out of the shadows very strong recruiting members and in Greek Week competitions and other MSU events," he said.

According to Baker, the group's philanthropy is the American Heart Association, and they were also involved with several other charity efforts. "We try to make one of our main focuses to help those that need help," he said.

Member Pat Thacker summed up his feeling of Sigma Phi Epsilon, saying, "Our three basic principles are virtue, diligence and brotherly love. One of my favorite

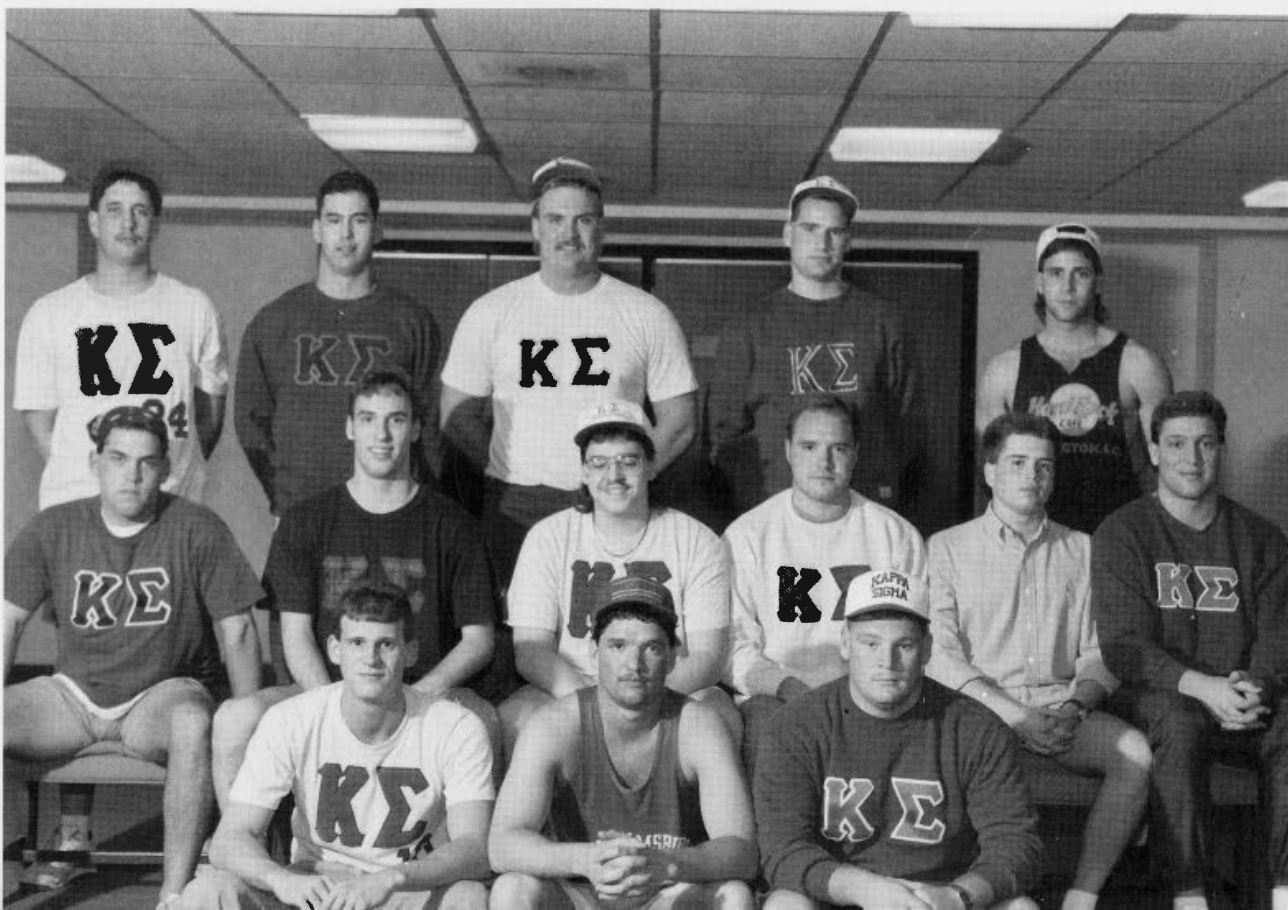


Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon "get some legs up" as they synchro-swim during Anchor Splash. Photo by Scott Hayes



Kappa Alpha Psi First row from left: Michael J. Gray, Robert L. Hamer, Lawrence E. Gore. Second row from left: James R. Hodge (keeper of records), Kendrick D. Darneal, Anthony W. Gaines, David W. Leavell, R. Lavelle Russell.

Kappa Sigma — First row from left: Scott Stanley, Daniel McKibben, Mohomad Slater. Second row from left: Brad Horn, Thomas J. Quigley, Richard M. Wilson, Rodrigues Varnesto, Rusty Hedrick, Kevin Klaber. Third row from left: Dave McKibben, Mark King, Jeff Burton, Mitch Thomas, Scott Simpson.



symbols is our red door on the chapter hall. It means any Sig Ep from any chapter or any Sig Ep Alumni is always welcome. We are a big family and we help and care about all our brothers."**

Sigma Pi

"Brotherhood is our strongest point," said Mike Frazier, the president of Sigma Pi and a junior radio-television major from Whitesburg. "We stick together. If you see one of our members, it is more than likely that you'll see some other Sigma Pis right beside him."

"It's not easy competing against fraternities who have houses," said Frazier, "but we're on our way up."

The philanthropy for the 27-member group was donating to a multiple sclerosis fund. In addition, they participated in activities such as intramurals, Homecoming and the Orchid Ball, a spring formal.

Scott Gonzales, a junior corrections major from Radcliff, said he appreciates the quality of the group. "Everyone is their own individual. Numerous unique people make up Sigma Pi."

"We are a very close-knit group of men," said Troy Smith, a senior environmental science/geography major from Vanceburg. "I've gotten to know a lot of people and made some lasting friendships."

Bob Bentley, a junior government major from Whitesburg, said he joined Sigma Pi as a result of the sense of brotherhood that he saw during rush. He added, "I could not have asked for a better group of brothers. We really have a good time together."*

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Joe Gagliano, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said that, as a whole, this national fraternity has been known for conducting leadership and character educational programs with its member associates.

He said Tau Kappa Epsilon is organized so that members can experience and learn the feelings of love, charity and esteem, as should be shared among blood brothers. In recent years, they've had a fluctuating active membership of around 30, according to Gagliano.

In the fall of 1991, the MSU chapter started experi-



Richie Buchanan, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, competes in the dizzy bat competition during Greek Week. Photo by Scott Hayes

menting with a member education program that eliminates "pledges and pledging, so members are initiated right after the two weeks of Rush at the beginning of the semester." Gagliano said, "This idea will eliminate any form of hazing."

Some philanthropies they worked for were the Special Olympics, which they raised \$600 for in the fall of '91, and the Adopt-a-Highway program, in which they adopted a stretch of I-64. In addition, members raised money for the Saint Jukes Hospital.

Gagliano said, "Our triangle is our unity but, at the same time, we all are a group of individuals. Our slogan is 'above all else!'"**

Theta Chi

Jim Davis, the president of Theta Chi and a junior pre-med major from Mayslick, said, "We have the largest, most diverse group on campus. We never stop learning from each other."

Continuing their tradition, Theta Chi provided security

and rope control for the West Liberty Sorghum Festival. Along with Delta Zeta, the 80-member fraternity hosted a haunted house at Halloween. They sponsored a softball tournament and were also active in Homecoming.

The philanthropy of Theta Chi is Habitat-for-Humanity, a program that helps build homes for the homeless. The group also made donations to the American Cancer Association. According to Davis, "Our goal is to let the community know we're here to help."

Joey Hill, the marshal of the fraternity and a junior special education major from Paintsville, said, "Theta Chi is made up of a great group of guys, each of whom is their own person."

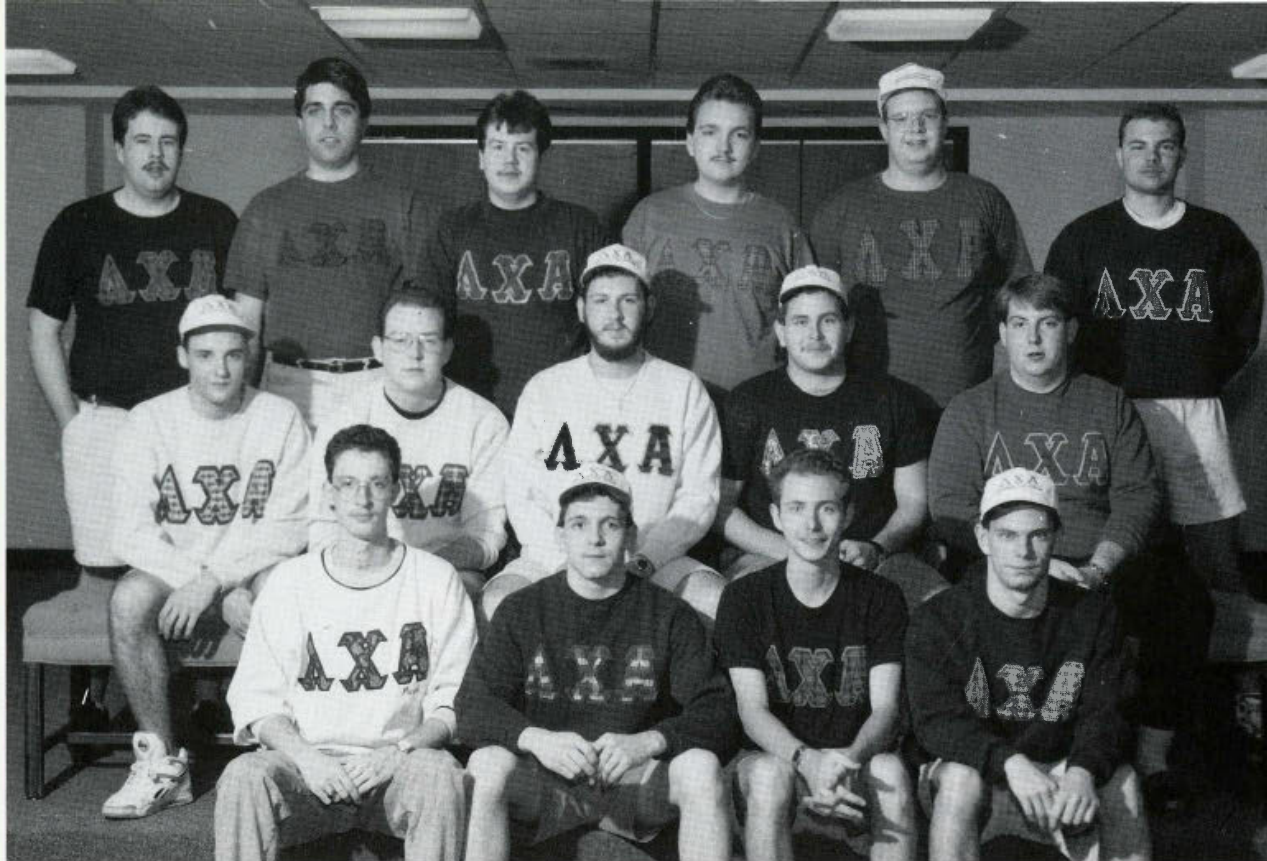
"Through Theta Chi," said Joe Rudolph, a junior management major from Columbus, Ohio, "I have made a wide range of friends in the past two years."*

* —By: Mary Stepp

** —By: Greg La Liberté

*** —By: Jay Hendershot

**** —By: Melanie Culbertson



Lambda Chi Alpha — First row from left: Patrick Little, Chris Mathis, Paul Johnson, Shawn Dingus. Second row from left: Anthony McKinney, Harry K. McCann, Erich Blackburn, Vincent J. Coppola II, Sam Mason. Third row from left: Jim Wells, Joe Mawk, Daniel Akers, Dusty Weathers, Travis Crum, Mike Epling.

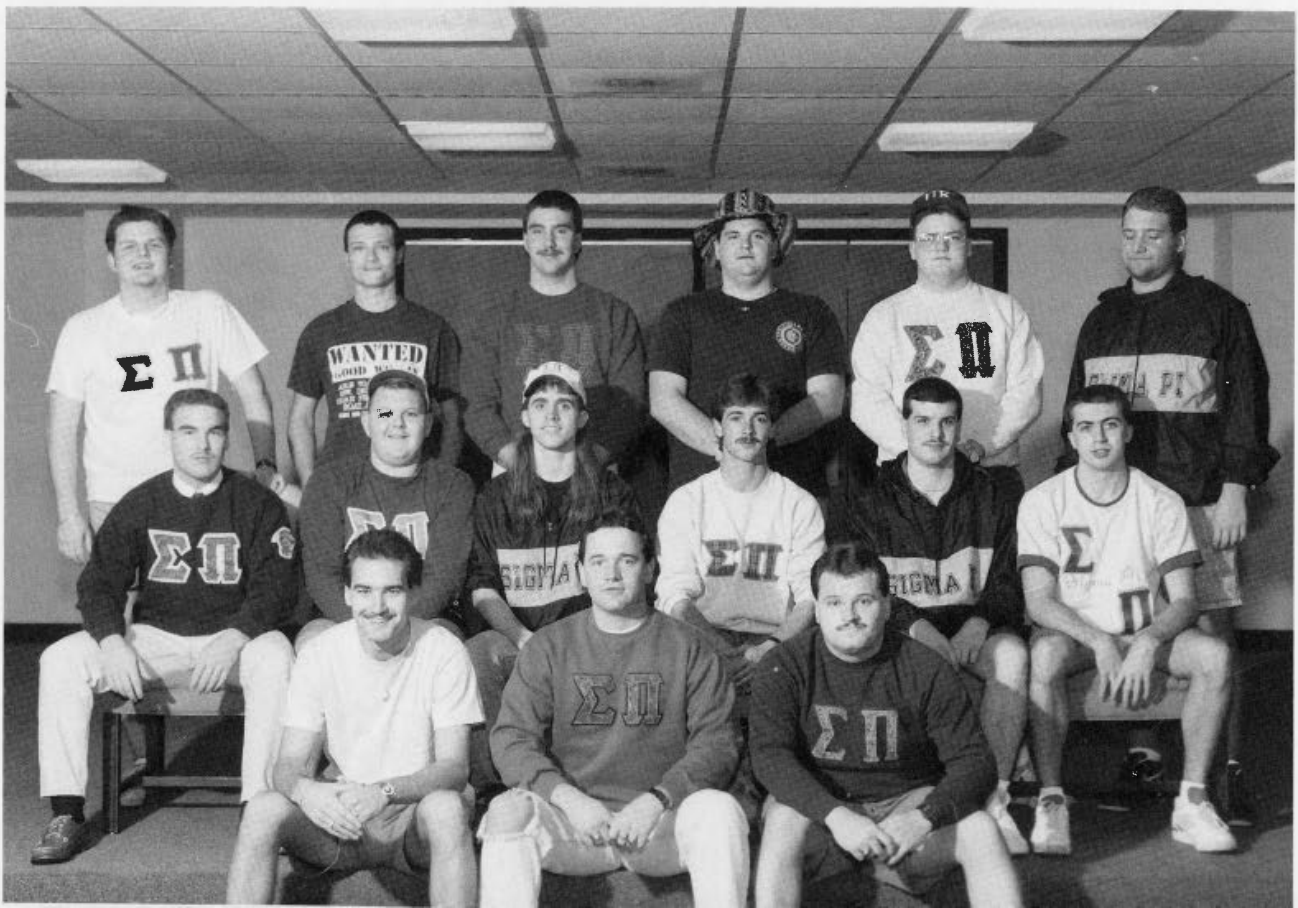
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — First row from left: Jeff Centers, Chad Robinson, Rob Brandenburg. Second row from left: Brad Willson, Scott Poage, Rodney Davis, Scott Hayes, Michael Huff, Rob Gossett. Third row from left: Bobby Hackworth, Gary Clarke, Tim Letcher, Tim Rohn, Martin Huffman, Jeff Flora. Fourth row from left: Brent Rose, Robert W. Risner, Matt Clark, Chris Brown, Mark Hacker, George Franklin, Shannon Spears.

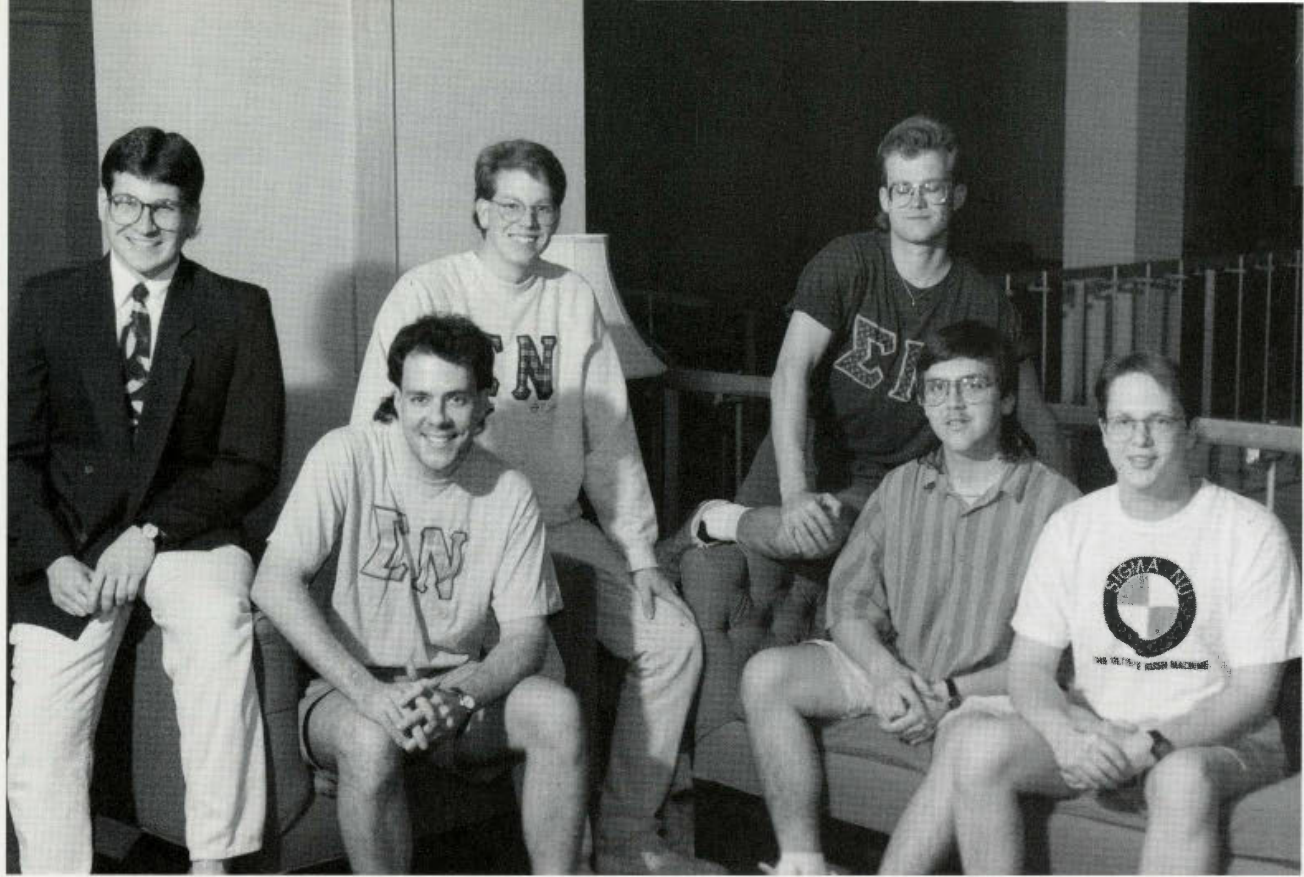




Sigma Phi Epsilon First row from left: Joe Miller, Kelly Barcol, Ronnie Rosel, Sean Allio, Greg Leszczuk, Tony King, Toshio Nishida, Myron J. Heggood III, John Gould. Second row from left: Sean Dennedy, Eric Pinson, Bobby de Pratt, David Eric Johnson, Edsel "438" Baker, Jeffrey "460" Jaehnen, Ian "470" Fruitt, Mark Thomas Lewis, Brian Allen Haggard, Brian James Flynn. Third row from left: Allen Silvey, Chris "Porkchop" Kinored, Kurt Knies, Scott Latham, Donnie Salmons, Kevin Scott, Dana Boyd, Brian Houd, JD Hughes, R.T. Little. Fourth row from left: Brian Richmond, Chris Dodds, Jim Keeton, Kris Goshorn, Richie Pennington, Frank Tackett, Rich Shepherd, Scott Souther, Scott East.

Sigma Pi — First row from left: Danny Willis, Vic Penix, Scot Gonzales. Second row from left: Willie Rose, Daniel Daugherty, Daniel B. Miller, Bob Hronek, John Applegate, Scott Turner. Third row from left: Bobby "Buzz" Bentley, Troy "Smitty" Smith, Chris "Rocko" Hardy, Keith "Snake" Rose, T.J. Hawkins, Mike Frazier.





Sigma Nu — From left: Nick Kraus, Sean Dunaway, Brad Hecker, Robert Beau Kinnaird, John R. Walker, Chris Towles.

Tri-Sigma — First row from left: Terisa Berry, Jessica Stacy, Nikki Henderson, Mary Weinfurtner, Melissa Dixon. Second row from left: Delana Pierce, Michele Colder, Tracy Patrick, Tonya Curry, Luisa Tomondi, Stacy Hall, Kristi Pack. Third row from left: Jill Stoutenborough, Hope Tackett, Teresa Ferriell, Shelly Bishop, Dianna Muncy, Jeannie Sterling, Robin "MeMe" Ratliff, Susan Richards. Fourth row from left: Stacy Logan, Emily Bartley, Stephanie Murray.





Panhellenic Council First row from left: Tiffany Siber, Heather Johnson, Stacy Logan, Delana Pierce. Second row from left: Jill Stoutenborough, Jane Myers, Jill Ratliff, Lea Slone.

Kappa Delta Pi — First row from left: Gina Melchion, Cheryl Wellman, Chinnetta Younce, Katrina Napier, Pam Vanhooose, Missy Bates. Second row from left: Paula Stafford, Tara Creighton, Amy Florida, Lelia Polk, Teresa Whiteman, Melissa Hamilton, Dr. M.K. Thomas (sponsor).





Gamma Beta Phi First row from left: Amy Collier (state secretary), Melissa Goodman (president), Stephanie Francis (vice president). Second row from left: Jennifer Green, Leigh Ann Duncan, Courtney Neff, Sondra Eden, Beverly Reed, Heidi Knore, Madonna Cook, Molly Oehler. Third row from left: Robert Scott, Teresa Whiteman, Lara Berry, Mylissa Chafins, Lena Snyder.

Phi Alpha Theta — Brian Hewlett (sergeant-at-arms), William F. See (vice president/historian), Chip Manley (president), Heather Johnson (secretary/treasurer).





Delta Tau Alpha — From left: Dena Roberts (president), Mark Mann, Helen Robinson, P.D. Rields, Jo Arnett.

PI Gamma Mu — From left: Courtney Neff, Roberta Brown, David Bishop, Lisa Clifton.





Phi Alpha Delta — From left: Brenda Johnson (secretary/treasurer), Deena J. Watts, Melissa Goodman (president), Brian Gardner (vice-president), Tammy Meade.

Theta Alpha Phi — First row from left: Mary Whidden, Will Ingham, Kathy Harter, Rick Carlson, Russell Dickson. Second row from left: Kristie Kicks, Tricia Boehnlein. Third row from left: Kerry Townsend, Chris Miller, Donetta Riley, Monique L. Cash. Fourth row from left: Sylvia Layne, Derek Mudd, Monica Taylor, Debbe Markwald. Fifth row from left: Paula Creech, Travis Lockhart (advisor).





Sigma Alpha Iota First row from left: Lori Vallotton, Krista Parks, Susann Blair, Kim Thomas, Anissa Gideon, Shannon Wilson. Second row from left: Suzie Kreimborg, Joetta Newman, Barbie Bishop, Sheila DeLashmit, Amy Wilson. Third row from left: Angela R. Lyon, Amy Brown, Ruthie Stegman, Karen Armstrong, Cassandra Neer, Emily Weatherspoon, Melissa Shotwell.

Environmental Science Club First row from left: James Boggs, David Brewster, Scott Johnson. Second row from left: John Fields, Terry Davis, Sam Wheeler, Bob Scott, Mike Lyvers. Third row from left: Steve Haney, Paul Carty, Rob Layne, Tonya Pierce.



Continuing excellence



Speech team — First row from left: Kelly Dedman, Brian Gardner, Adam King, Keith Thomas, Mary Whidden, Lesia Bryant. Second row from left: April Erdmann, Greg Adams, John Michael Coriell, Larry Coy, Jr., Ashley Van Scoyoc, Jill Karwatka. Third row from left: Amy Darnell, Aaron Smith (graduate assistant), Jan Caldwell (head coach), Edward Smith (asst. coach), Stacy Windows, Donna Woodall. Not pictured: Rachel Craft, Chad Ratliff, Chip Smith.

MSU's Individual Events (I.E.) team has consistently finished among the top 10 schools nationally nine times in the last 15 years, according to Jan Caudill, director of Forensics. The speech team matched their highest national finish ever in April 1992, finishing first place in informative speaking, fourth place overall and sixth in persuasive speaking. "The team continued their tradition of excellence," said Caudill.

Brian Gardner, a junior from Louisville, captured first place in informative speaking, while April Erdmann, a junior from Eldorado, Ohio, finished sixth in persuasive speaking.

The I.E. team has been state individual champs for the past 16 years in a row at the Kentucky Forensic Association State Tournament and, overall, Grand Sweepstakes Champions, said Caudill.

The team qualified 20 members for national competition. A total of 17 members represented MSU and contributed to the fourth place overall finish.

Harlan Hamm, coordinator of Forensics, has been involved with the I.E. team throughout its success. Additional support is given by Ed Smith, faculty coach and Aaron Smith, gradu-

ate assistant coach.

"This staff has been very instrumental in our continued success," said Caudill.

To become a part of the speech team, a student must offer a great deal of time and desire, Caudill said.

The I.E. team's winning philosophy states that learning is more important than winning. Caudill said this philosophy realizes that people aren't all eloquent speakers, nor are they born with an innate knack for public address. The speech team, therefore, exists to enhance existing skills of communication.

There are three areas in which the speech team competes—prepared speech, literary interpretation and impromptu speaking.

Caudill said the team competes in approximately 13 tournaments a year, plus national competition.

The speech team has gained numerous state, national and honorary titles and has expanded their "tradition of excellence."

—By: Jay Hendershot



Mignon Hall Council — First row from left: Shelly Davis (president), Susan Puckett (vice-president), Kelly Hairston (fifth floor representative), Jennifer Koch (publicity chairperson). Second row from left: Jennifer Brunker (third floor representative), Missy Mefford (treasurer), Robin "MeMe" Ratliff (intramural director), Susanne Davis (secretary).

Nunn Hall Council — First row from left: Teresa Brown (residence hall director), Karen Cantrell (seventh floor representative), Stephanie Estep, LaJama Royster (second floor representative). Second row from left: Penny Sadler (vice-president), Christy Kirkwood (president), Karen Smith, Melinda L. Holbrook, Barbi Komanecky (publicity chairperson), Jennifer Linville.





West Mignon Hall Council From left: Brys Sergent, Courtney Neff, Brent Burns, John Cunnall, Russ Boyd, Elizabeth Hounshell, Gina Melchion.

Student Alumni Ambassadors — First row from left: Chris Young, Lena Snyder, Brenda Johnson, Amy K. Schneider. Second row from left: Diana Hubbard, Lenore Womack, Jason Stamper, Jane Woods, Stacey Reitz, Angi Danner, Laura Marthaler. Third row from left: Amy Conley, Brianna Williamson, Christy Zornes, Tricia Welty, Milly Oehler.



Rewarding works of creativity

work is automatically entered into the contest. There are three categories—poetry, short stories and art. There is a \$50 first prize and a \$25 second prize in each category. Winners are announced at the Fine Arts Festival held each semester, where they read their prize-winning works.


Submissions are read and voted on by the members of the staff and scored on a scale of one to four, with four being the highest. In order to prevent a biased vote, staff members have no knowledge of the author or artist's identity.

Works having the highest score are then judged by MSU faculty or faculty from other universities to determine who wins.

Michelle Boisseau, the faculty advisor, oversees the staff meetings and distributes new submissions to staff members for voting. Staff members said she gives them control of what goes in and what doesn't. Therefore, she in no way influences their votes or tries to get them to reconsider a piece of work.

When asked how a student would go about joining the *Inscape* staff, Boisseau said to simply show up at the meetings.

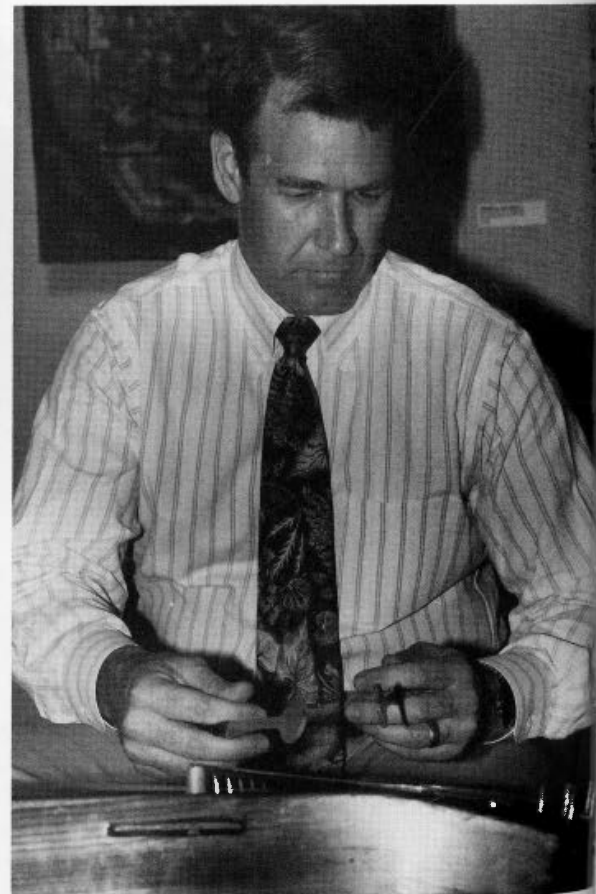
At the Fine Arts Showcase on November 21 the winners of the fall 1991 *Inscape* contests were announced. In poetry, first place went to Todd King for "Coalminer" and second place to Frank



At the Fine Arts Showcase held April 23, Tina Amsden (top), Berea sophomore, receives a first place *Inscape* award for her art while Dr. Eugene Young (right), chair of the department of English, foreign languages and philosophy, plays a hammer dulcimer.

For students who want to get works published, *Inscape* may be the place to start. One of the more creative organizations, the *Inscape* staff compiles this campus literary and art magazine. *Inscape* is published once a semester and consists of poems, short stories and artwork submitted by students. It is sponsored by the department of English, foreign languages and philosophy.

Inscape sponsors a contest each semester. Anyone who submits a piece of



"*Inscape* is great because it gives students a chance to get things published while they are still learning." —Samantha Dunaway, senior English major from Belleview

Olson for "Splintered."

In fiction, first place went to Donna Cummins for "Just the Man in the Chair" and second place to Shawn Meade for "Battered."

In art, first place went to Jennifer Starr for a tempera painting, "Me II" and second place to Liu Shan for an aquatint, "Farmer." In addition, honorable mention was given to work by Lynn Terrell and Joe Vogel.

For the Fall semester's contests, 49 writers entered 216 poems and 24 short stories, and 30 artists entered 50 works of art.

In the 1992 spring competition, C. Lynn Wells, a Sandy Hook junior, captured both first and second places in poetry with "Thief" and "Breaking Through." Earning honorable mention for their poems were Marta Tones, Mt. Sterling junior, and Derek Mudd, Lebanon Junction sophomore.

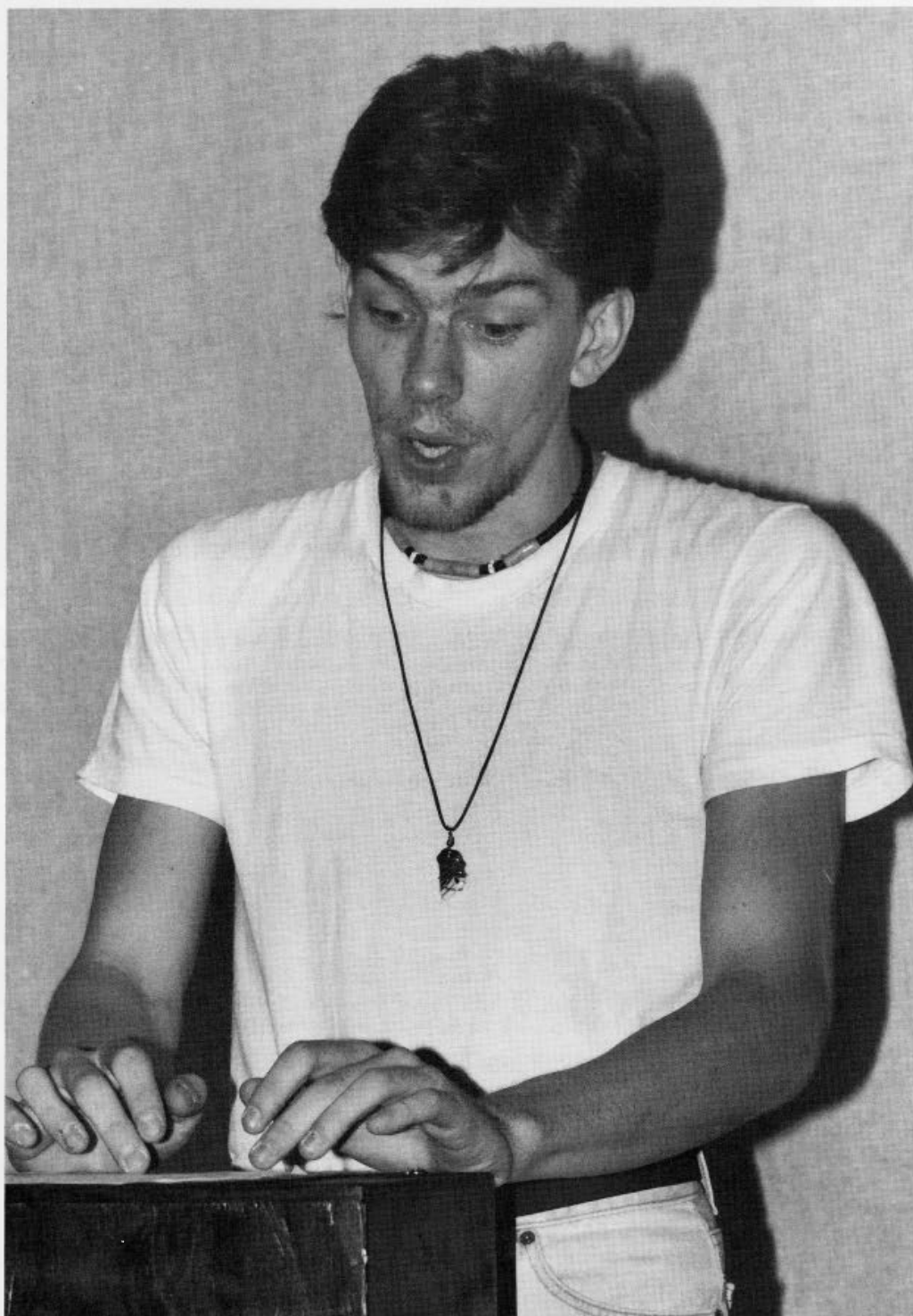
In fiction, first place went to Cathy Silvers, Ewing junior, while Carol Mauriello, Maysville graduate student, took second.

"Mystery," a monotype by T Nannette Amsden, Berea sophomore, earned the first place art award. Second place went to Anthony Wolking, Park Hills sophomore, for an untitled tusche lithography. Earning an honorable mention with a drypoint print, "Sichuan," was Cynthia C. Osborne, a Clearfield senior.

The spring contest drew works by 46 writers, including 130 poems and 26 short stories, as well as 31 pieces by 17 artists, according to Boisseau.

Lynn Wells, a junior English major from Sandy Hook, won first place in the poetry category in the spring 1991 contest. When asked why she joined the staff, she said, "It is a way to meet interesting people and learn more about writing."

Elizabeth Burton, a junior English major from Morehead, said, "*Inscape* is beneficial to anyone who is interested in writing, whether for themselves or vicariously. It helps to be able to look at poems and stories outside of class. It is good



Mark Davis reads poetry during the *Inscape* awards. Photos by Scott Hayes

to see what your peers are doing."

Mark Gillespie, a graduate English student from Chesapeake, Va., said, "It is a remarkable publication because it is student run."

Burton summed up her opinion of the organization, saying, "*Inscape* gives us a chance to learn about what we like, what is good and what's not."

—By: Eddie Willson and Melanie Culbertson



Student Activities Council First row from left: Bradley Oneal, Laura Marthaler, Scott Adkins, Rick Clark, Matt Porter, Jill Johnson, Mike Esposito. Second row from left: Marie Parks, Monica Taylor, Susette Redwine (advisor), Brenda Johnson (president), Jill Williams (secretary), Heidi Knore (vice-president), Susan Wilcox, Stacy Ford. Third row from left: Lisa Thompson, Melissa McGuire, Julie Counts, Teresa Bevins, Natalie Throckmorton, Jennifer Thiel, Jennifer Hasler, Beverly Rice, Michelle Virgin.

Pre-Vet — First row from left: Mark Moore (vice-president), Ted Angel (president), Shannon Fauver (secretary), S.W. Randell (advisor). Second row from left: Kevin Deckard, Brian Biddle, Mike Davis.





Medical Tech. Society — From left: Donna Steffey, Sarah Blaunt, Anita Keen, Vanessa Bowen, Shannon Taylor, Paul Arrowood, Chris Towles.

Tuba Music Ensemble First row from left: Craig Swatt, Wes Flinn, Ron Middleton, Rodney Kern, Erik Williams, Larry Galbreath, Brian K. Ward. Second row from left: Cassandra Neer, Jackie Jamason, Krista Parks, Shannon Clambers, Stephanie Littler, Amy Lynn Akers. Third row from left: Dan Brennan, Ian Insko, Susan Babler, Bobby Ballengee, Larry Burton, Norman Epley.



LEADERS OF THE STUDENT BODY

A senior government and speech major who hopes one day to be a United Nations ambassador was elected president of the Morehead State University Student Government Association (SGA)

Chando Robert Mapoma, son of Isiah Mapoma of Zambia, Africa, will lead the student organization during the 1992-93 college year. A three-year member of SGA, he served the 1991-92 year as vice-president.

Mapoma holds the distinction of being the first international student to lead MSU's student body, according to Larry Stephenson, director of student activities.

Stressing that he won because students came together with their support, Mapoma plans to spend the next year continuing that student unity.

"A big problem the students have is apathy," he said. "They don't think they can make a difference."

Believing his role with SGA is to work with students, faculty, administrators and staff, Mapoma said: "I hope to do what is mutually beneficial for all concerned." He said he envisions his SGA leadership role will help lay the groundwork for his future work, when he may be developing treaties and trade embargoes with other countries.

Following the path of

two of his brothers, Mapoma came to the U.S. in 1985 and is a graduate of Oneida Baptist Institute in Clay County. He plans to pursue a master's degree in speech after completing his undergraduate degree.



MSU's Student Government Association officers for the 1992-93 college year are, kneeling at left, Bryan Carlier, programs director and Jason Stamper, secretary. Standing from left, Denise Caudill, vice-president; Chando Mapoma, president and Dennis Prater, public relations director. Not pictured—Bryan Yuris, treasurer. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*

Completing the slate of new officers for SGA are:

***Vice-President—**Denise Caudill, daughter of Willard Caudill of Marion, Ohio. She is a senior math and speech major.

***Secretary—**Jason Noah Stamper, son of Donna Gail Stamper of Pikeville. A junior history and English major, he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

***Treasurer—**Bryan David Yuris, son of Margaret Kinzer of Gahanna, Ohio. A junior government and history major, he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and will serve his second term in this office.

***Programs Director—**Bryan Paul Carlier, son of Paul Carlier of Batavia, Ohio. A junior business administration major with an emphasis in marketing, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

***Public Relations Director —**Dennis Brian Prater, son of Maudie Prater of Mt. Sterling. A sophomore business administration major, he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

—Story taken from University news release



Student Correctional Association Officers From left: Brian Meadows (treasurer), Bonita Hatton (president), Dr. Karl Kunkel (advisor), Lynda Lee (secretary), Byron Hall (jr. advisor).

Newman Center — First row from left: Kathy Bowe, Emily Feldman, Tina Seger, Cherie Bishop, Monica Meredith. Second row from left: Debbe Markwald, Melissa Conway, Jennifer Koch, Sister Donna Fannon. Third row from left: John Buford, Lori Milligan, Sr. Kathleen Weigand, Anthony Wolking, Jeffrey Jaehnen, Joe May.





Athletic Training Staff — First row from left: Matthew Stults, Stephen Auer, Robert "Beau" Kinnaird, Burnam Hudson Jr. Second row from left: Joyce Sergent, Tammy Vipperman, Jenny Kimorough. Third row from left: Richard Roberts, W. Wesley Robinson, Keith Webster (head athletic trainer), John S. Bennett (graduate assistant athletic trainer), Keith Rose.

HPER Club From left: Tammy Vipperman, Dr. Monica A. Magner (advisor), Beth Holweger, Dr. Curt Schatz (advisor), Scott Latham, Holly Robinson, Frank Tackett.





E.C.O.S. — First row from left: J. Eric Cullum, Neddy Rivera, Monique L. Cash, Mary Stepp, Debbie Markwald. Second row from left: Billy Yates, William A. Chaney, Sonya Gaines, Shelley D. Gould, Dan Burminkel, Clay Conner, Anthony Wolking. Not pictured: Matt Okra, Cherie Bishop, Amy Goodlett, James Horsley, Tracy Miller, Brian Roberts.

Student Hospitality Management Club — *All group photos taken by Steve Wright of Wright's Photography*
First row from left: Sheila Parker, Jane Gross, Rochelle Eddington (publicity director). Second row from left: Kurt Knies (treasurer), Mike Zornes (fund-raising), Sean Allio, Robert Hamer (vice-president). Third row from left: Lesley Cooke, S. Douglas Howler, Angela Brinegar (president).



The magic of . . .

People



Inside:

100 Faculty

103 Graduates

106 Seniors

127 Juniors

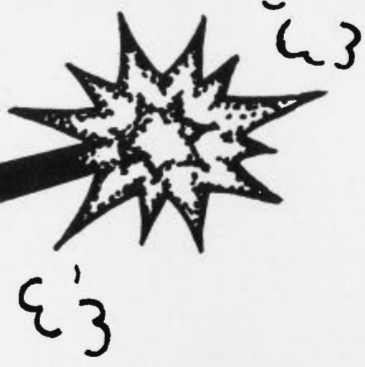
147 Sophomores

164 Freshmen

Artwork by Tim Akers



From left: Scott Franklin, Dennis Prater, Darren Green and Rob Hawkins, otherwise known as Men at Ease, perform for MSU's *Viewpoint*. The group is requested to perform at many social functions. *Photo by Melanie Culbertson*



Marvin Albin
Information Sciences

Alan Baldwin
Academic Services Center

Larry Besant
Library

Michael Biel
Communications

Suanne Blair
Music

Bill Booth
Art

Robert Boram
Physical Science

Laradean Brown
HPER

Jan Caldwell
Communications

Glenna Campbell
English

Velma Campbell
Psychology Counseling Center

Vincente Cano
Spanish

Henry Cittone
Hotel Management

Bradley Clough
Psychology

David Cox
Student Activities

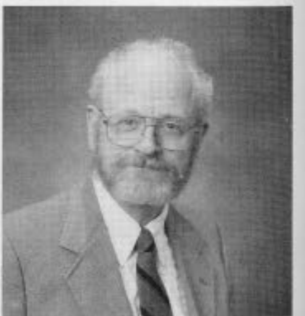
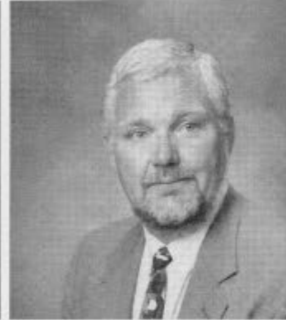
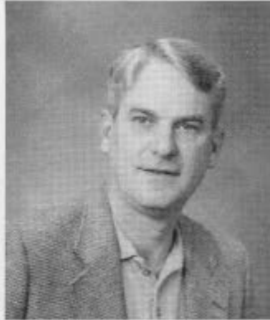
Larry Dales
Communications

Charles Derrickson
Applied Sciences

G. Ronald Dobler
English

George Eyster
Regional Development Services

Lynne Fitzgerald
HPER



Albin - Fitzgerald

Faculty



Don Flatt
History

Kim Garnett
ERSE

Lawrence Griesinger
Education

Robert Grueninger
HPER

Rodger Hammons
Math

Robert Hayes
IET

Clyde James
Student Life

Debby Johnson
Agriculture

Roger Jones
Art

Dennis Karwatka
IET

Ed Korntved
Math

Joyce LeMaster
English

Perry LeRoy
History

Nell Mahaney
Math

Benjamin Malphrus
Physical Science

Franklin Mangrum
Philosophy

James Mann
Math

Harry Mayhew
Education

Wayne Morella
IET

Rose Orlich
English

Flatt - Orlich



Peggy Overly
Minority Student Affairs

Leah Parrish
Business

Betty Peters
English

Jack Peters
Management

Sailaja Potluri
Accounting

Veeramuthu Rajaravivarma
IET

Susette Redwine
Student Activities

Diane Ris
Education

Mohammed Sabie
HPER

Joe Sartor
Art

Joyce Saxon
Math

Curt Schatz
HPER

John Secor
French

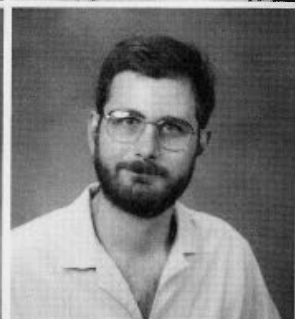
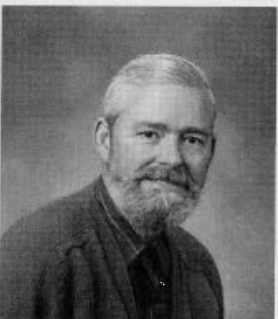
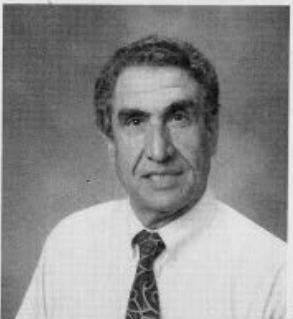
Larry Stephenson
Student Activities

Carolyn Taylor
HEC

M.K. Thomas
English

Charles Whidden
Physical Science

Ernestine Winfield
IET



Overly - Winfield

Devoting her time

"I like to meet people," said Janet Ferguson, a graduate student from West Liberty majoring in business. For this reason, she was involved in many activities.

Ferguson was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, an Eagle Guide, a Student Alumni Ambassador and a Resident Advisor. She was also a member of three honor societies: Order of Omega, Cardinal Key and Gamma Beta Phi. In addition to this, Ferguson had been involved with the Miss M.S.U. Pageant and was the director of the pageant in 1991. As an undergraduate, Ferguson hosted the talk show "Reverb" and was Rush Chairman of the Panhellenic Council.

Some of the many awards/honors she received include: Greek Woman of the Year, Senior of the Year, Cardinal Key Senior of the Year, Undergraduate Student in Marketing and a Wall Street Journal award.

Ferguson received several scholarships at MSU including: Nader of Omega National Scholarship, Regional Honors II and a Student Government Association Presidential Graduate Scholarship.

As for her priorities, Ferguson said God comes first, then her family and everything else.

Ferguson said coming to Morehead was not an easy decision to make. However, she said she wouldn't trade her experience at MSU for anything.

"I could not have chosen a better school," said Ferguson. "This university is small enough to give me the opportunity to make most of my career goals possible and get an excellent education." She said she also liked MSU because it was close to home. Ferguson said individuals should look into Morehead when choosing a college.

As for her future, Ferguson plans to get her M.B.A. in the summer of 1992. Then, she hopes to work in the marketing department of a company and someday own her own company. In addition, she intends to be an active alumni.

Ferguson said being involved in so many activities gave her more experience in dealing with people.

She said, "This experience will help me because it will give me something that textbooks can't when I go into marketing."

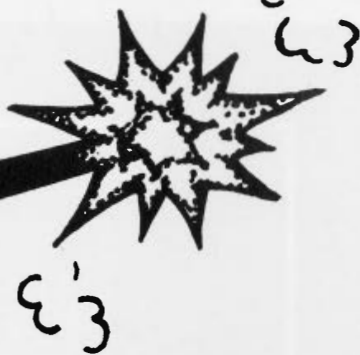
Looking back, she says she wouldn't change a thing even though her schedule was sometimes hectic.

"Meeting so many people was what made it all worth it — people from different cultures, quiet people and outgoing people," said Ferguson. "I'll always remember how special it made me feel just walking down the street and passing a lot of different people that I knew."

—By: Mary Stepp



Janet Ferguson, a West Liberty graduate student majoring in business, took an active part in campus life. Photo by Steve Wright



Ray Brown
Morehead, Accounting

Brian Bentley
Morehead, Elementary Ed.

Kendrick Darneal
Morehead, Business Administration

Julia Davis
Morehead, Biology

Carlos Edwards
Morehead, Higher Education

Rebecca Estep
Morehead, Clinical Psychology

Kimberly Evans
Flatwoods

Janet Ferguson
West Liberty, Business

Stacey Fischer
Morehead, Recreation

Frederick Freeman
Norwick, Vt., History

Joseph Gagliano
Glenwood, Ill., Radio-Television

Olen Gamble
West Liberty, Math

Beth Holweger
Middletown, Oh., PHED

Jeff Horne
Morehead, Elementary Ed.

Jennifer Hunt
Betsy Layne, Education

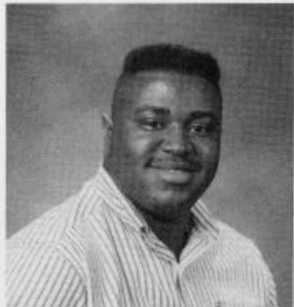
Allan Hutchinson
Morehead, Business Administration

Trina Johnson
Bypro

Margie Kemper
Flatwoods, Therapeutic Recreation

Letcher Langston
Morehead, Geography

Kenneth Laster
Sasser, Ga., HPER



Brown - Laster



Graduates



Melinda Lowe
Morehead, Business



Jamie Money
Flemingsburg, Elementary Ed.



Jammie Mullins
Big Stone Gap, Va., Special Ed.



Debra Nunley
Morehead, Social Work



Danny Oney
Salyersville



Zhongbin Ou
Namjing, P.R. China, Biology



Christopher Park
Morehead, Health



Krista Parks
Cincinnati, Oh., Physical Education



Ginger Perry
West Liberty, Social Work



Angela Quillen
Morehead, Biology



Michael Quillen
Morehead, Biology



Marcella Salyer
Carver, Communications

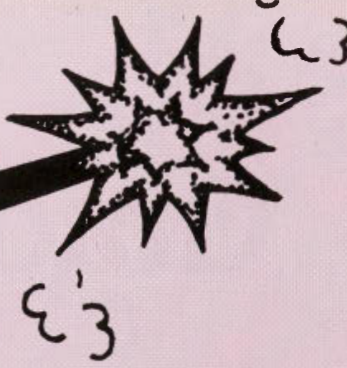


Arie Waoeham
Morehead, Communications



Zuo Xiang
Morehead, Sociology

Lowe - Xiang



Kristen Ables
Columbus, Ind., Accounting

Annette Adkins
Morehead, Government/History

Brenda Adkins
Sandy Hook, Social Work

Tina Adkins
Prestonsburg, Biology

Shake Anderson
Honolulu, HA, Pre-med

Dianna Arnett
Salyersville, Business Management

Lowell Arnett
Salyersville, Biology

Paul Arrowood
River, Medical Techology

Mike Bailey
Louisville, Sociology/Corrections

Reginna Bailey
Salyersville, R-TV/Journalism

Stephanie Baldwin
Canada, English

Kelly Ball
Stanton, Elementary Ed.

Shannon Ballard
Morehead, Social Work

Nanette Banks
Hindman, Dietetics

Lisa Barker
Ashland, Mathematics

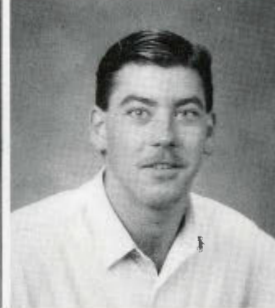
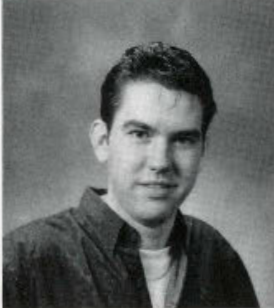
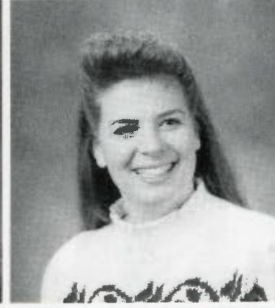
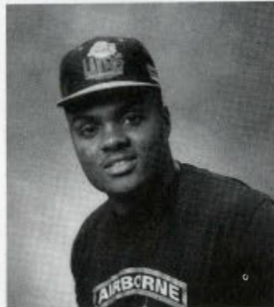
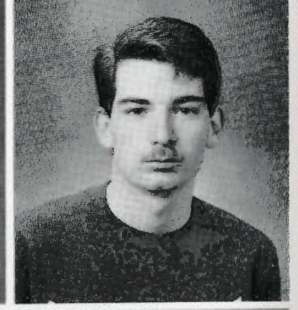
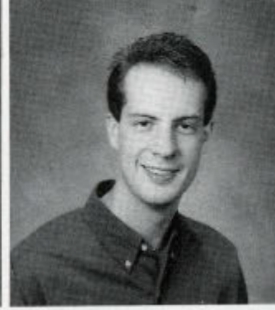
Vicky Barker
Olive Hill, Elementary Ed.

Angela Bartram
Louisa, Social Work

Andrew Bauer
Wheelersburg, OH, Paralegal

Christopher Bauer
Wheelersburg, OH, Paralegal

Angela Beadle
Owingsville, Paralegal



Ables - Beadle

Seniors



Angela Beam
Catlettsburg, Journalism

Jill Begley
Jenkins, Radiology

Carole Bentley
Wayland, Elementary Ed.

Lara Berry
Williamsburg, OH, Real Estate



Charles Bishop
Louisa, Social Work

Maceo Bishop
Paris, Geography

Suzanne Bitonti
West Virginia, Paralegal

Paige Blair
Pikeville, Paralegal

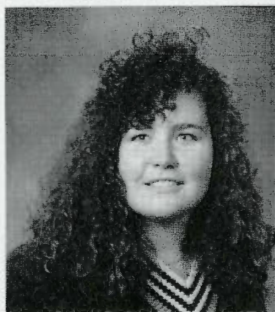
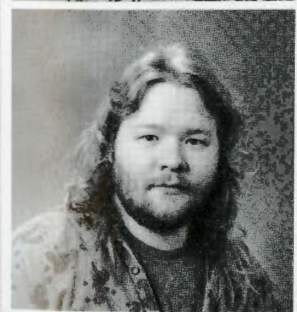


Toni Blanton
West Liberty, English

Travis Blanton
Morehead, IET

Tara Blunk
S. Pt., OH, Interior Design

James Boggs
Louisa, Geography

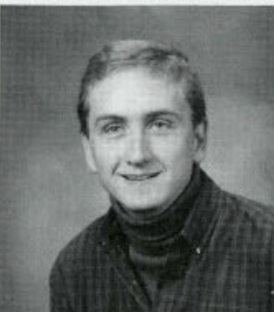


Joseph Boggs
Louisa, Biology

Carol Bond
Russell, Communications

Dodie Boothby
Williamsburg, OH, Elementary Ed.

Melissa Bowlds
David, Elementary Ed.



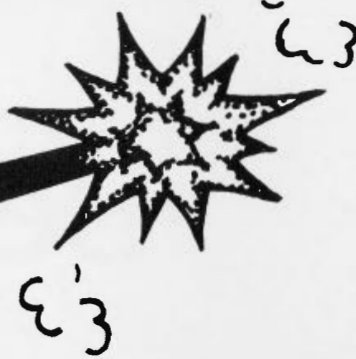
Connie Bowling
Dorton, Speech

Billy Byrd
Mt. Sterling, Business Management

Vanessa Bowen
Charleston, WV, Medical Technology

Wayne Bowman
Hillsboro, OH, Agriculture Ed.

Beam - Bowman



Chuck Branham
Morehead, Business Management

Jacquelyn Branham
Betsy Layne, Psychology/Government

Sherry Branham
Wheelwright, Sociology/Corrections

Kimberly Branham
Jackhorn, Elementary Ed.

Teresa Branham
Jackhorn, Elementary Ed.

James Brewer
Stanton, Management

Mary Bryant
Hazard, Elementary Ed.

Sheryl Bryant
Frankfort, OH, Communications

John Buford
Owensboro, Music Ed.

Jessica Burton
Means, English

Kesandra Cantrell
Elkhorn City, Basic Business

Angela Carper
Olive Hill, Elementary Ed.

James Casey
Phelps, Math/Computer Science

Holly Catanzaro
Erlanger, French/R-TV/Theatre

Susan Caudill
Morehead, Psychology

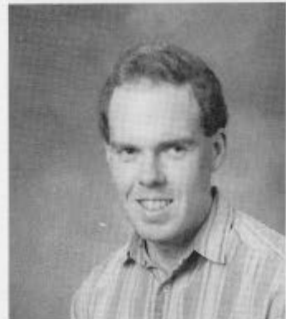
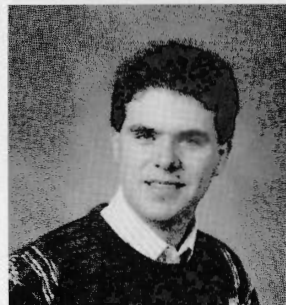
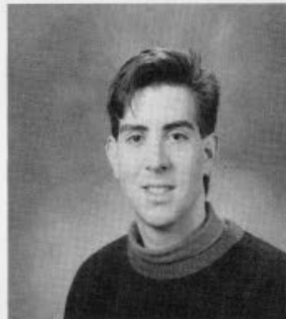
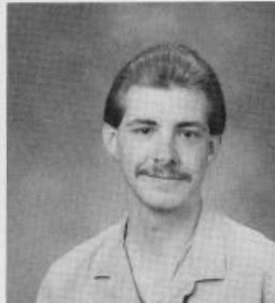
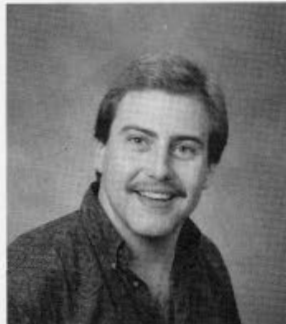
Tonya Caudill
Hazard, Industrial Ed.

Benny Chambers
Jackson, CIS/Management

William Chaney
South Portsmouth, Environmental
Science

Rick Clark
South Portsmouth, Electronics

Arthur Chase
Norwich, VT, History



Branham - Chase

Unable to take no for an answer

Bette Midler once said, "The worst part of success is trying to find someone who is happy for you." One student, Erin Farrell, a senior government and communications major from Cincinnati, Ohio, agreed. "There is almost always someone who is not going to like you or what you are doing, but that comes with the responsibility of my position," she said.

As 1991-92 Student Government Association president, Farrell represented the entire student body at MSU. "SGA's purpose is to assist fellow students and act as an ombudsman [one who investigates students' complaints]. If a student has a problem that is justifiable, we will do everything possible to assist them in solving it," said Farrell.

Although her goal throughout four years of college was to obtain the position of SGA president, it was a "tremendous responsibility with many disappointments and stresses," she said.

An average week for Farrell consisted of 20-30 hours devoted solely to SGA work. "SGA has been my priority, although I have managed to maintain my GPA," she said.

In addition to her involvement in SGA, Farrell was also a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and Order of Omega and an "Outstanding Young Woman of American." According to Farrell, "aggressiveness, persistence and determination are the strengths in her character. "When I believe in something, I put 110 percent effort into it," she said.

So what prepared Farrell for the executive position she held? In high school, she served as Student Council president and was involved as a class representative all four years. Every year at MSU, Farrell served SGA. She served as a representative her freshman year and as secretary her sophomore and junior years.

"Working in SGA has enabled me to strengthen my leadership abilities, my communicative skills and has helped me to improve myself overall," Farrell said.

Farrell credits her parents as being the key to her success in life. "My parents are my role models; they are both successful, strong-willed leaders," she said.

Farrell achieved almost every goal stated in her platform for SGA president: extended library hours for finals week, a recycling program, a student book exchange and an improvement in 15-minute parking.

"My weakness is that I cannot handle the disappointment of the answer no," she said. However, "no" was not a problem in accomplishing these programs for the student body.

Do you wonder what else Farrell hopes to achieve? She said, "I plan to go to law school, and I see myself in Congress one day. I want to make things better for the people. And I truly believe that where there's a will, there's a way."

—By: Angel Chaffin



Erin Farrell, a senior government/communications major from Cincinnati, Ohio, has a dream of working in Congress. Photo by Scott Hayes

Angela Christman
Flemingsburg, Home Economics

Holly Clauss
Vandalva, OH, Horticulture

Carl Clevenger
Sandy Hook, Accounting

Meredith Click
David, Dietetics

Lisa Clifton
Pikeville, Social Work

Billie Cloud
Cleveland, OH, Sociology

Lisa Coffee
Ceredo, WV, Elementary Ed.

Donna Cole
Ezel, Paralegal

Angela Coleman
Elkhorn City, R-TV

Amy Collier
Whitesburg, English/Journalism

Amy Conley
Raceland, Biology

Stacy Connelley
Wittensville, Marketing

Melissa Conway
Falmouth, R-TV

Madonna Cook
Dunbar, WV, Government/French

Mary Cook
Ashcamp, Business Ed.

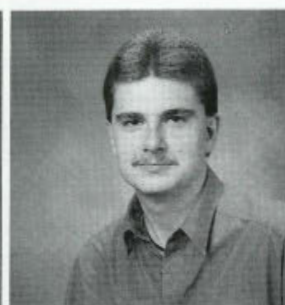
Christa Cooley
Prestonsburg, Nursing

Jo Cornett
Morehead, Pre-Vet

Stephanie Cornett
Mariba, Journalism

Michelle Craft
Letcher, Social Work

Travis Crum
Martin, Geography



Christman - Crum

Seniors



Pamela Cummins
Brooksville, Basic Business

Claudine Dalton
Louisa, Elementary Ed.

Amy Darnell
Lebanon, OH, French

Angela Davis
Orient, OH

Tara Day
Brooksville, Marketing

Yvette DePoy
Allen, Accounting

Aimee Depriest
Jenkins, Business Administration

Stephanie Dill
Oak Hill, OH, Biology

Bert Doughty
Milford, OH, Accounting

Casey Duncan
Louisville, Interior Design

Melissa Durr
Lawrenceburg, Psychology

Angie Easterling
West Liberty, Finance

Tamela Ellis
Bethel, OH, Textiles and Clothing

Goldie Endicott
Inez, Social Work

Wendy Epperson
Middletown, OH, R-TV

Damian Evans
Cleveland, OH, Pre-law

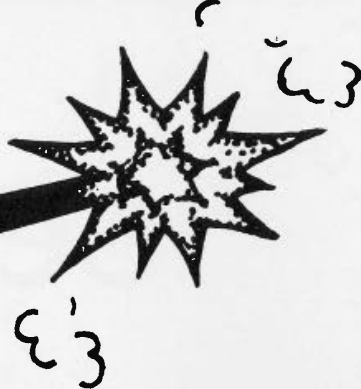
Erin Evans
Louisa, Elementary Ed.

Melissa Fannin
Kimper, Elementary Ed.

Michele Fannin
Van Lear, Business

Corey Farr
Morehead, Recreation

Cummins - Farr



Rebecca Farr
Maysville, Textiles/Clothing



Erin Farrell
Cincinnati, OH, Government/R-TV



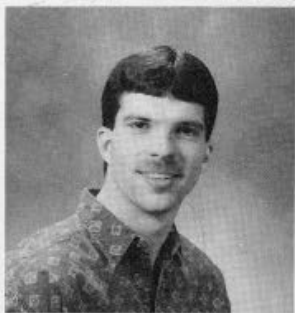
Claudette Faudere
Owingsville, Paralegal



Donald Ferguson
Princeton, WV, History



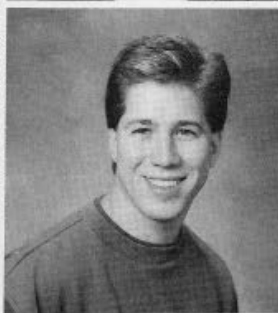
John Fields
Lowmansville, Environmental Science



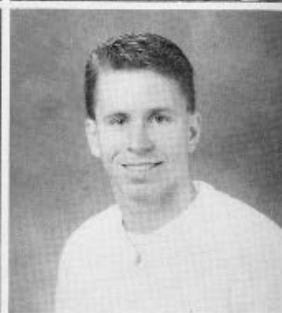
Christina Fitch
Inez, Pre-Vet



Jeff Flora
Morehead, University Studies



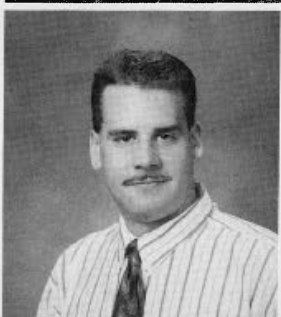
Brian Flynn
Cincinnati, OH, R-TV/Journalism



Pamela Farnklin
Paris, Journalism



Christopher Frazier
Whitesburg, Public Relations/Adv.



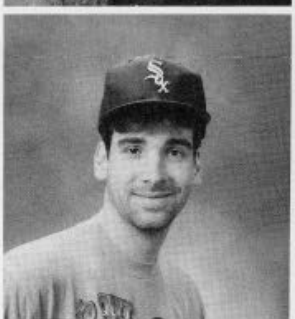
David French
Cynthiana, Biology



Donna Fugate
Morehead, Social Work



Nathan Fugate
Morehead, Recreation



Cathleen Furlong
New Orleans, LA, Journalism/Psych.



Janet Gaunce
Lexington, Accounting



Jennifer Gauze
Ashland, Social Work



Venice Gilbert
Olive Hill, Elementary Ed.



Letina Gillum
Sandy Hook, Business Education



Patricia Gillum
Sandy Hook, Elementary Ed.



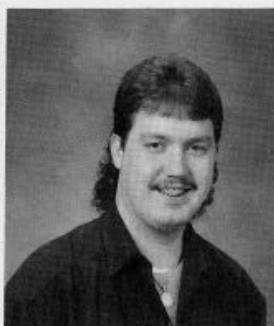
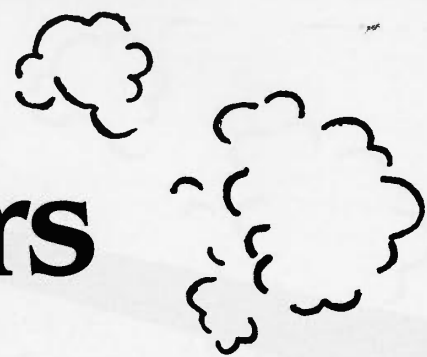
Teresa Glosser
Maysville, Accounting/CIS



Farr - Glosser



Seniors



Melissa Goodman
Virgie, Government

Bennie Gooslin
Phelps, Biology

Christopher Green
Louisville, Music Ed./Marketing

Marcy Griffin
Maysville, Vet Tech

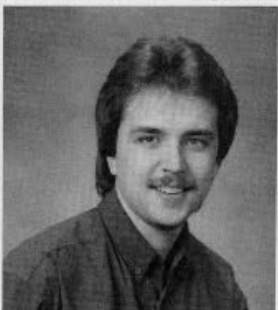
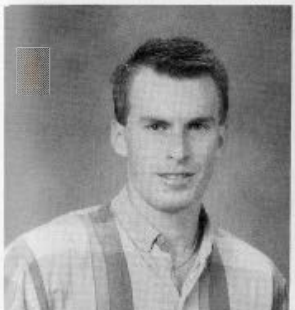


Frank Grigsby
Middletown, OH, Sociology

Angie Grooms
Blue Creek, OH, Social Work

Andrea Backworth
Swamp Branch, Government

Jennifer Hale
Wilmington, OH, Business Mgmt.

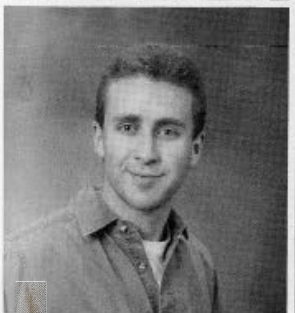


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Jenkins, Government

Robert Hall
Weeksbury, Rad. Tech

Brian Handshoe
Hueysville, Elementary Ed.

Kimberly Hankins
Ashland, Basic Business/Accounting

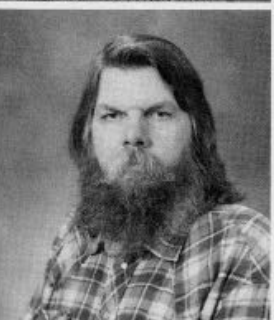


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Flemingsburg, Art

Anissa Harr
South Shore, Art

Holli Harrill
Paris, Textiles and Clothing

Wendy Harris
Pikeville, Journalism



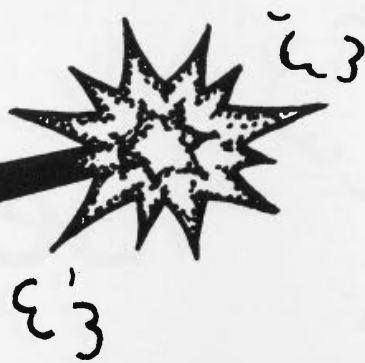
Nicole Harvey
Williamsburg, OH, Elementary Ed.

Mark Henderson
Jeffersonville, History/French

Jane Hicksenhytzer
Chillicothe, OH, Social Work

Missy Hicks
Flemingsburg, Accounting

Goodman - Hicks



Heather Hill
Corbin, Journalism

Gregory Himes
Aberdeen, OH, Social Sciences

Kristi Hislope
Somerset, Robotics/Spanish

Belinda Hitch
Morehead, Elementary Ed.

Lisa Holland
Morehead, Art

Shelly Hollars
Morehead, Paralegal

Marsha Honeycutt
Kite, Child Development

Brent Hoover
Dema, Business

Lois Horn
Inez, Elementary Ed.

Less Howard
Volga, Education

Timothy Howard
Salyersville, Chemistry

Jennifer Hubbard
Converse, IN, Basic Bus./Computers

Christine Hughes
Morehead, R-TV

Cheri Hunt
Ewing, Art Ed.

James Hunt
Elkhorn City, IET

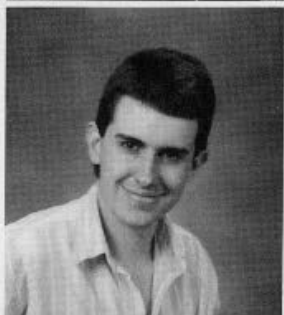
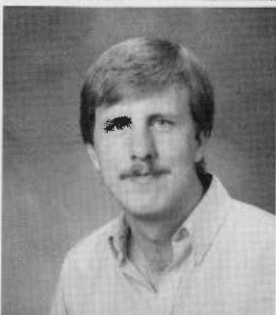
Rebecca Ison
Slemp, Elementary Ed.

Lisa Jackson
Georgetown, OH, Government

Pamella Jaisngh
Morehead, Business

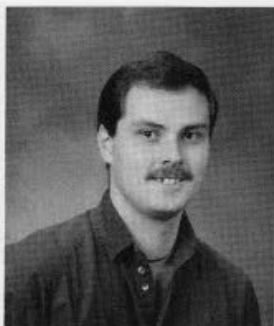
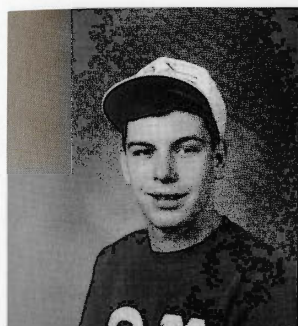
Gwendolynn Jayne
Beaver, OH, Accounting

Rhonda Jennings
Guluane, Spanish



Hill - Jennings

Seniors

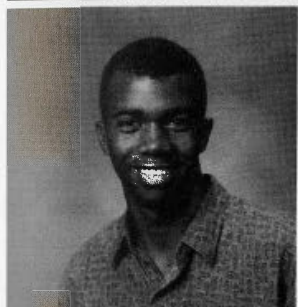


Ismail Jodan
Cape Cod, FL, Retail Design

Amy Johnson
Hi Hat, Paralegal

John Johnson
Jenkins, Industrial Tech.

Kandra Johnson
Catlettsburg, Accounting

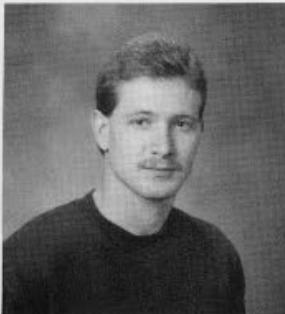


Keith Johnson
Bullarel, TX, Commercial Art

Michelle Johnson
Sharpsburg, R-TV

Crystal Johnston
Sandy Hook, Education

Brian Jones
Mt. Sterling, Business Adm.

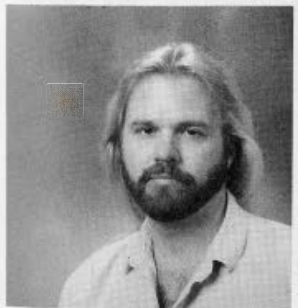


Wilma Jones
Salt Lick, Social Work

Shellie Keaton
Olive Hill, Paralegal

Anita Keen
Freeburn, Biology

Timothy Keeton
West Liberty, Business



David Kennard
Olive Hill, Sociology

Angel King
Kite, Elementary Ed.

Robert Kinnaird
Canton, OH, Health Ed.

Cheryl Kitchen
Worthington, Phys. Ed.



Angela Lathery
Cincinnati, OH, R-TV/Journalism

Jerresa Lemaster
Louisa, Elementary Ed.

Jennifer Lindon
Hazard, Accounting

Rudy Little
Morehead, Social Work

Jodan - Little

Lending a helping hand

"There's no better feeling than someone coming to me saying, 'Can you help me?' It's one thing to say you will, but the feeling of actually doing it surpasses anything," said Chando Mapoma, newly elected Student Government Association (SGA) president for the 1992-93 year. Mapoma, a senior government/communications major from Zambia, Africa, said this was one of the reasons he ran for the position.

"I love the experience on campus. It feels good having students bring their problems to me, having the chance to adjust them and seeing something done about it," he said.

Mapoma said he has many goals for SGA and students in general. "First," he said, "I would like to them to have faith in each other. A lot are disillusioned, think they can't make a difference and think policies are made without them. They think we are power hungry." He added, "I want to enstall faith in SGA. It is what its name says. It serves the students."

He also said he would like to have a student court in which students can file a complaint against any facet of the University and voice their concern about things they feel are wrong.

He said he will work in residence halls and the Housing office to upgrade housing. According to him, the majority of student concerns are with housing, parking and visitation.

He said he also wants to make a new sidewalk in front of the Howell-McDowell Administration Building in which all organizations can design a block. "This will show student unity for years to come," he said.

He said he would like to focus more on student talent and art by having a SGA variety show where all students can show their talent. "So many students have so much talent and don't showcase it," he said.

Mapoma said he also wishes the Adron-Doran University Center (ADUC) will house more student activities. "I'd like to get students involved more on campus," he said.

According to Mapoma, SGA is also working to establish leadership workshops that he said will "bring student leaders together."

While at MSU, Mapoma has been a member of the Waterfield Hall Council, Student Alumni Ambassadors, the Baptist Student Union, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Residence Hall Association and, during the 1991-92 college year, was vice-president of SGA.

Mapoma's hobbies include playing sports such as soccer, track, swimming and all racquet sports, impromptu acting, shopping and reading science fiction. He also said he likes to debate and talk about "deep issues." "Back home we talked for hours about any deep issue. I love asking questions and being asked questions," he said.

Mapoma graduated high school from the Oneida Baptist Institute in Clay County. He went there with his brothers after receiving a scholarship to play sports.

Mapoma told why he decided to come to Morehead. "I wanted to go where no one knows me and where I could be my own person and not live up to anybody or anything. All I had been was a brother to my two brothers" (his brothers go to UK and EKU)

"MSU has helped me tremendously," said Mapoma. "I have faced difficult situations. MSU has prepared me for life and allowed me the freedom to grow as a human being."

He described how he felt being elected SGA president. "I felt totally elated. For me to be a minority international student on a white campus in eastern Kentucky and be elected shows that students actually come together. It shows unity on campus. I haven't seen that in a long time. I have never seen that kind of unity before among students."

Mapoma's future plans include receiving a master's degree in communications, going to diplomacy school or law school and studying international law to become an Ambassador to the United Nations. By becoming an ambassador, he said he will be following in his uncle, Isaiah Chabala's, footsteps.

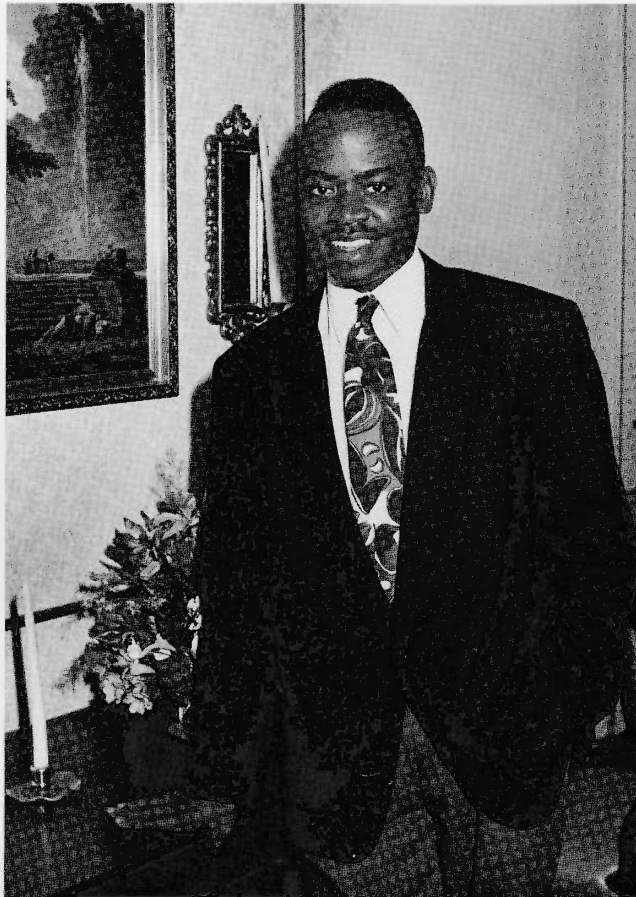
Mapoma said his parents were a big influence on him. "My father pushes me to do my best. He told me to be serious, and my mother said to never take myself too seriously."

It seems he took his mother's advice. He added, "I never take myself too seriously. It really didn't hit me until I won (SGA presidency) I'm just doing my job. Mapoma continued, "Everyone expected me to change, but I still do stupid things. I'm just plain old Chando."

Mapoma said he enjoys talking to people and likes to have fun and laugh. "When anyone's having a hard day I try to lift their spirits up," he said.

According to him, his full name in Africa means "helping role." "That's what I do," he said.

—By: **Melanie Culbertson**



Newly elected SGA president, Chando Mapoma, hopes to become an Ambassador to the United Nations. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower.*



Seniors

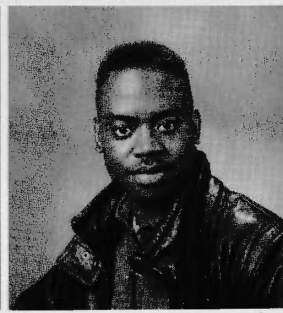


Christie Lowe
Olive Hill, Education

Pamela Lucas
Rush, English

Wendy Madden
Isom, Elementary Ed.

Julie Magrane
Morehead, Journalism/R-TV



Amy Maggard
Thornton, Special Ed.

Perry Maki
Prestonsburg, Industrial Tech.

John Manley
Mt. Sterling, History/Government

Chando Mapoma
Lusaka, Zambia, Government

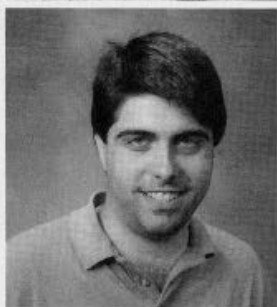


Patricia Marcum
Lovely, Elementary Ed.

John Marey
Flemingsburg, Industrial Ed.

Coley Martin
Martin, Education

Holli Martin
Louisville, Elementary Ed.



Deborah Matney
Inez, Elementary Ed.

Elmo Mawk
Vanceburg, Chemistry/Physics

William May, II
Prestonsburg, Accounting

Harry McCann
Vanceburg, Environmental Science



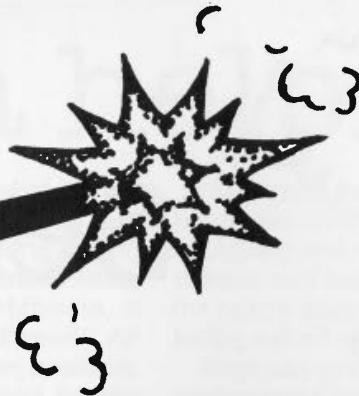
Kelli McClain
West Liberty, Social Work

Jackie McCleese
Vanceburg, Basic Business/CIS

Jim McClure
Wheelersburg, OH, Industrial Ed.

Alnette McCoy
North Vernon, IN, Marketing

Lowe - McCoy



Julie McGuire
Lawrenceburg, Marketing

Shelli McKnight
Coal Grove, OH, Special Ed.

Patricia Meade
Martin, Special Ed.

Tammy Meade
Printer, Social Sciences

Avrill Machen
Augusta, Elementary Ed.

Gina Melchion
West Chester, OH, Business Ed.

Monica Meredith
Sonora, Graphic Arts Tech.

Christopher Miller
Louisa, Communications

Mark Miller
Ludlow, Industrial Tech

Rhonda Miller
Jackson, Elementary Ed.

Michelle Mitchell
Jonancy, Marketing

Andrew Monnin
Casstown, OH, Business Management

Wendy Moore
Mt. Sterling, Marketing

Connie Morris
Olive Hill, Elementary Ed.

Neal Morton
South Shore, Marketing

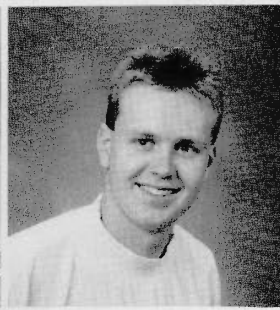
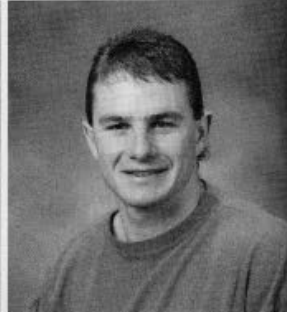
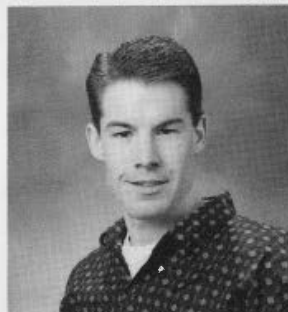
Dianna Muncy
Warbranch, Home Economics

Michele Neace
Irvine, Psychology

Cassandra Neer
New Carlisle, OH, Accounting

Courtney Neff
Chillicothe, OH, Marketing/Gov.

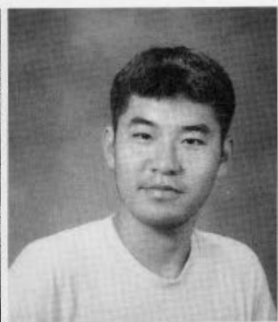
Kimberly Newberry
Independence, Spanish/Elem. Ed.



McGuire - Newberry



Seniors

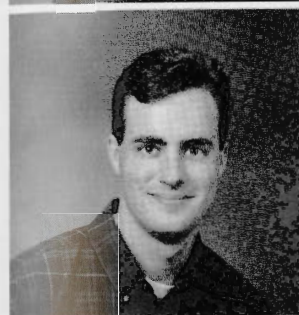


Russell Nickell
Morehead, Advertising

Toshio Nishida
Toyama City, Japan, Sociology

Rebecca Nolan
Emerson, Basic Business

Jill Nolen
Camp Dix, Elementary Ed.

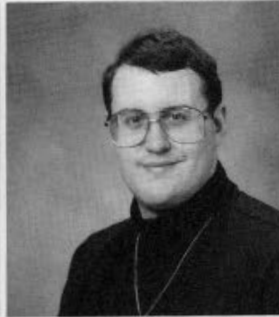


Bryan Norman
Springfield, OH, Journalism

Karen Northington
Louisville, Sociology

Melissa Oney
Grayson, Nursing

Sammie Oney
Salysersville, Government/
Environmental Science

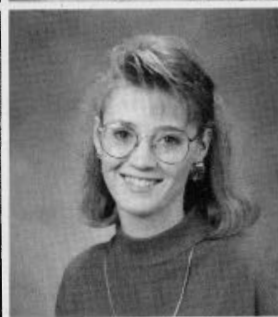


Lisa Ousley
Martin, Special Ed.

Barbara Owens
Galloway, OH, Management

Marcus Owens
East Point, CIS

Joseph Pace
West Point, R-TV



Diana Pack
Paintsville, Business Ed.

Sheila Parker
Ewing, Hotel Management

Dwight Parsons
Morehead, Management

Tracy Patrick
Salysersville, Elementary Ed.



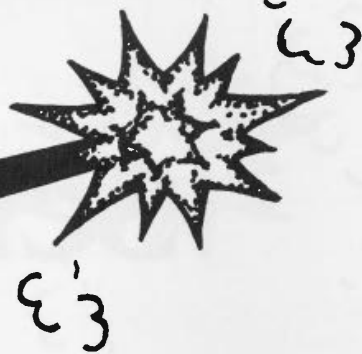
Michael Patton
Lexington, Management

Stephanie Payton
Chillicothe, OH, Elementary Ed.

James Pence
Viper, Art

Victor Penix
Paintsville, Accounting

Nickell - Penix



Jennifer Perkins
Lawrenceburg, Dietetics

Patty Peters
Martin, Special Ed.

Joseph Phillips
Morehead, Social Science

James Phipps
Jackson, Health

Joe Pigg
Wheelwright, Physical Ed.

Laurie Poe
Maysville, Paralegal

Lelia Polk
Lawrenceburg, Elementary Ed.

Charles Powell III
Raceland, History

John Prather
Morehead, Speech/Journalism

Katrina Price
Jackson, Elementary Ed.

Doretha Prince
Oldtown, Real Estate

Thomas Proctor
Morehead, Government

Deborah Ranier
Prestonsburg, Elementary Ed.

Joe Ratliff
South Shore, Biology

Afnan Rayan
Lexington, Marketing

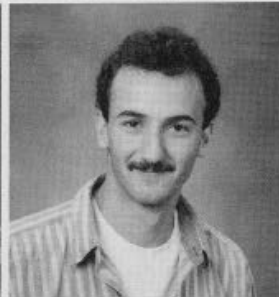
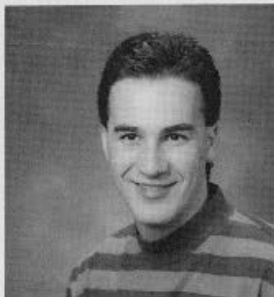
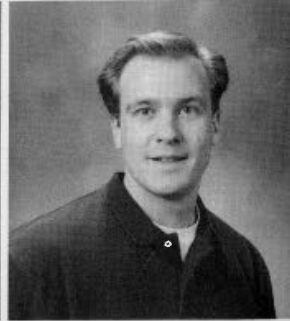
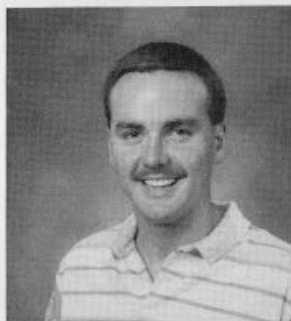
Amy Reed
Londonderry, OH, Physical Ed.

Tracy Reeves
Grayson, Government

Deborah Rice
Stanton, Education

Keith Richards
Nome, AL, Fashion Design

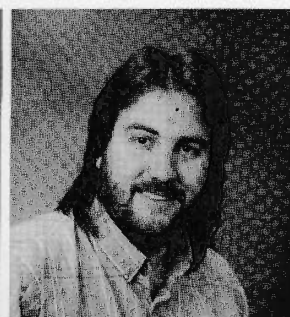
Celesta Riffe
Morehead, Communications



Perkins - Riffe



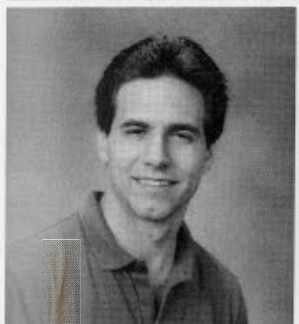
Seniors



Susan Roark
Catlettsburg, Education
Anthony Roberts
Hillsboro, Marketing
Dena Roberts
Lexington, IN, Agriculture
Steven Romans
McDowell, Elementary Ed.



Sandra Rose
Ulysses, Special Ed.
Ronnie Rosel
Foster, Industrial Ed.
Janie Rowland
Volga, Accounting
Amy Ruark
Crittenden, Business/Marketing



Timothy Ryerson
Bethel, OH, Recreation
George Salyer
Volga, Finance
Christina Salyers
W. Union, OH
Debra Salyers
Olive Hill, English

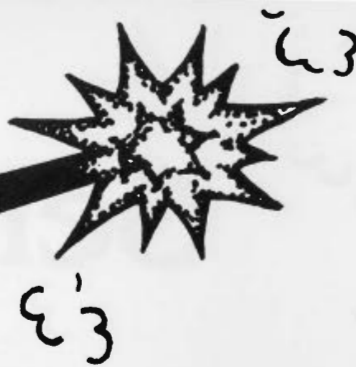


Felisha Salyers
Elkhorn City, Business
Debbie Scott
Phelps, Elementary Ed.
Robert Scott
Grayson, Environmental Science
Loretta Seagraves
Grayson, Business Administration



William See
Louisa, Government
Robin Setty
Wellington, R-TV/Journalism
Lisa Sewell
Wilmington, OH, Management
Verna Sharp
Morehead, Special Ed.

Roark - Sharp



James Shelton
Grayson, History

Richard Shepherd
Milford, OH, Marketing

Robert Shepherd
David, Marketing

Shannon Shepherd
Morehead, Art/Education

Tania Shepherd
David, Paralegal

Christopher Simmons
South Point, OH, R-TV/Journalism

Jeffrey Sizemore
Gypsy, Business Administration

Linda Skaggs
Sandy Hook, Social Work

Carolyn Slone
Sitka, Elementary Ed.

Maribeth Slone
Red Fox, Elementary Ed.

Mitchell Smith
Flat Rock, MI, Drafting

Noland Smith
Brooksville, R-TV

Gregory Souther
Blaine, Biology

Elizabeth Spiegle
New Providence, NJ, Home Economics

Rita Stamey
Cincinnati, OH, Music Ed.

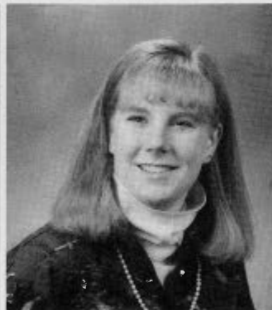
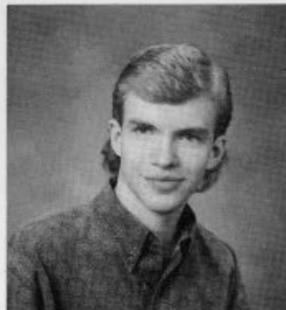
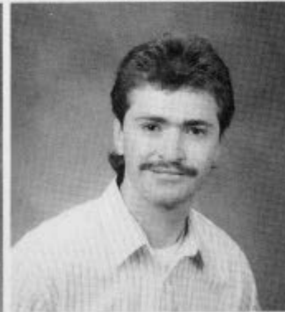
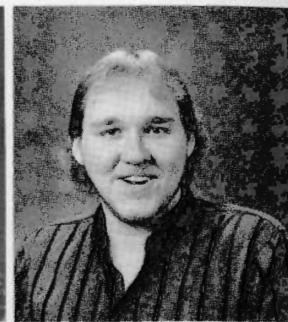
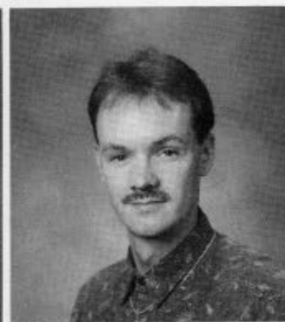
Jennifer Starr
Goody, Art

John Stephens
Greenup, Philosophy

Jennifer Stewart
Worthington, Secondary Science

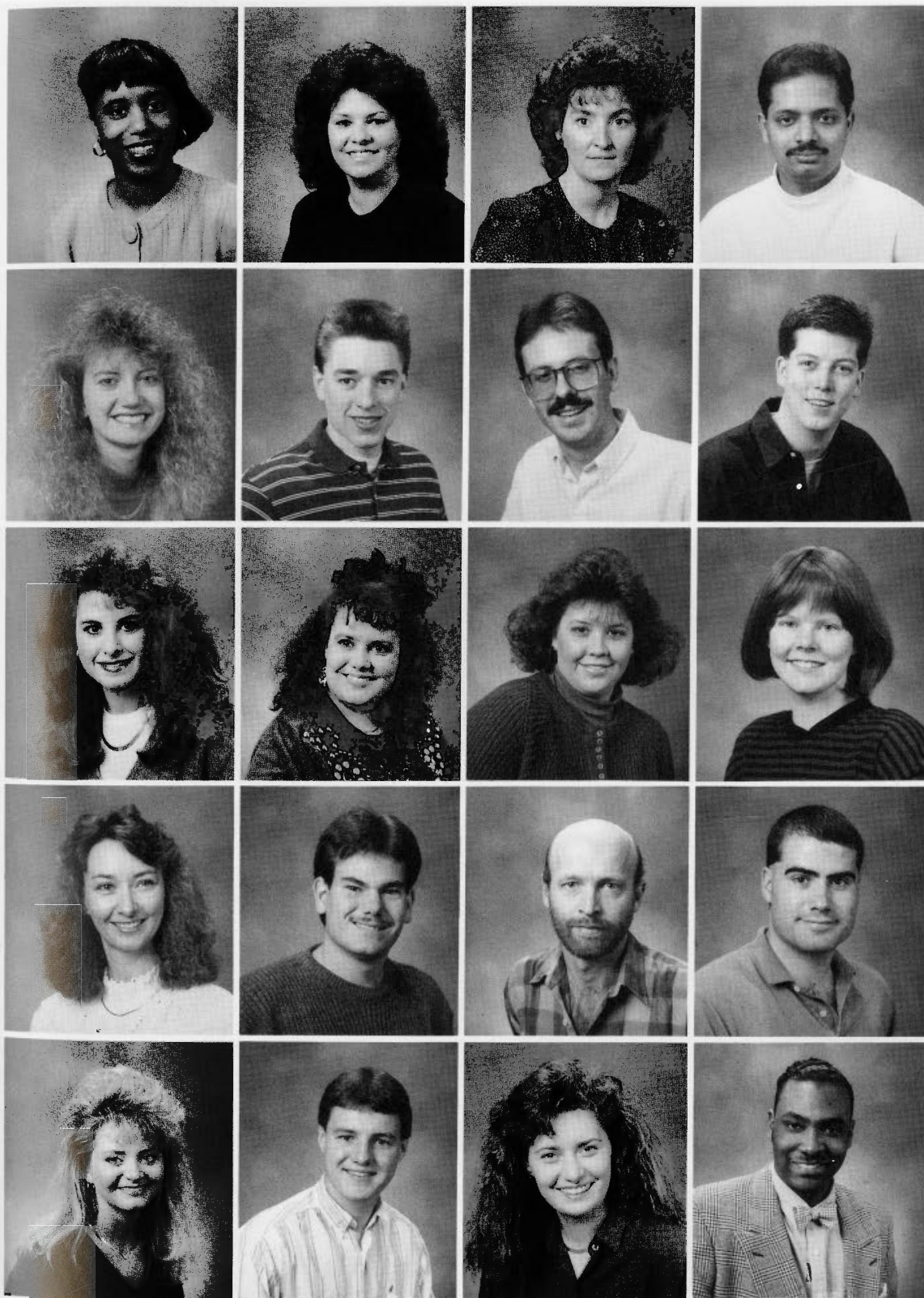
Julie Stewart
Dry Ridge, R-TV

Tricia Stewart
Morehead, Textiles/Clothing



Shelton - Stewart

Seniors



Dana Stringer
Louisville, Government

Vicky Stumbo
Harold, Education

Mary Sturgill
Harold, Business Administration

Parameswaran Suresh
Morehead, Hotel-Restaurant Mngt.

Jayne Sullivan
Belcher, Basic Business

Matthew Swiggum
Ft. Thomas, Bus./Communication

Gary Swiney
Ashland, Elementary Ed.

Jeff Tackett
Annandale, VA, Business

Nicole Tackett
Paintsville, Accounting

Susie Tackett
Pikeville, History

Shannon Taylor
Maysville, Medical Technology

Lynn Terrell
Paducah, Art

Alice Terry
Morehead, Elementary Ed.

Matt Theiss
Louisville, Computers

Joey Thomas
Owingsville, Marketing

Mark Thomas
Ewing, Elementary Ed.

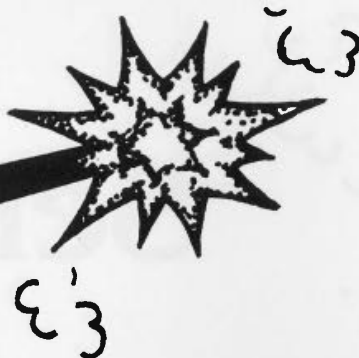
Sabrina Tooley
Pikeville, Nursing

Ted Toponak
Russell, Accounting

Jami Trimble
Frenchburg, Special Ed.

Ernest Turner
Lexington, Textiles/Clothing

Stringer - Turner



Scott Turner
Viper, History



Tonya Tussey
Isonville, Elementary Ed.



Susan Tye
Stanton, Elementary Ed.



Pamela VanHoose
Lowmansville, Elementary Ed.



Brenda Van Horn
Sidney, OH, Social Sciences



Jennifer Wadsworth
New Carlisle, OH, Social Work



Anita Waggoner
Sandy Hook, Elementary Ed.



Lisa Wagoner
Grayson, Paralegal

Gracie Walters
Jenkins, Elementary Ed.



Tracie Ward
Chillicothe, OH, Basic Business



Julie Warning
Morehead, Fashion Merchandising



David Webb
Oil Springs, BBA/CIS

Robynn Webb
Morehead, R-TV/Journalism



Marc Webb
Lakeside Park, Accounting

Steve Webb
Morehead, R-TV/Journalism

William Welch
Carrollton, Graphic Design

Amelia Wentz
Battletown, Music Ed.



Ladonna West
Cherry Fork, OH, Psychology



Dave Wheeler
Louisa, Physical Ed.

Stacy Whitaker
Cynthiana, Business Management

Turner - Whitaker



Seniors



Teresa Whiteman
Williamsburg, OH, Elementary Ed.

Kenneth Whitt
Grayson, Business Management

Susan Whitt
Clearfield, OH, Journalism

Jill Willenbrink
Ashland, Environmental Science



Jennifer Williams
Mt. Sterling, Marketing

Brianna Williamson
Englewood, OH, Textiles-Clothing

Aimee Willman
Peebles, OH, Paralegal

Susan Wills
Winchester, Psychology

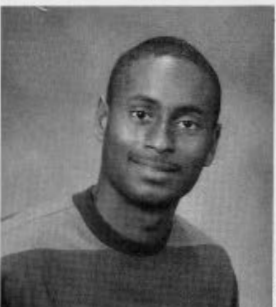
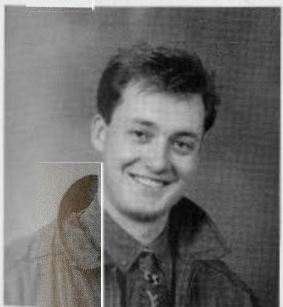


Robin Wilson
Bedford, Comm. Act.

Melissa Wireman
Salersville, R-TV/Journalism

Scott Wollenhaupt
Beavercreek, OH, Finance

Jane Woods
Batavia, OH, Biology

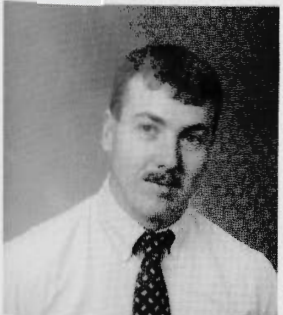


Brain Workman
Wheelersburg, OH, Music Ed.

Tammy Wright
Burdine, Elementary Ed.

Terence Yeast
Harrodsburg, R-TV

Patrice Yezzi
Lynx, OH, Music Ed.



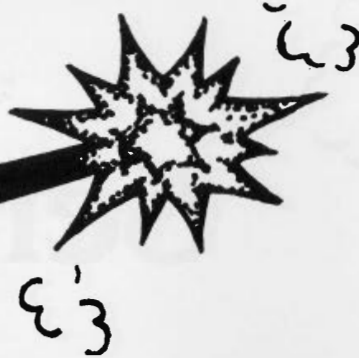
James York
Whitesburg, Management

Chinnette Younce
Stambaugh, Elementary Ed.

Amanda Young
Germantown, Elementary Ed.

Kelly Zaph
South Shore, Accounting

Whiteman - Zaph

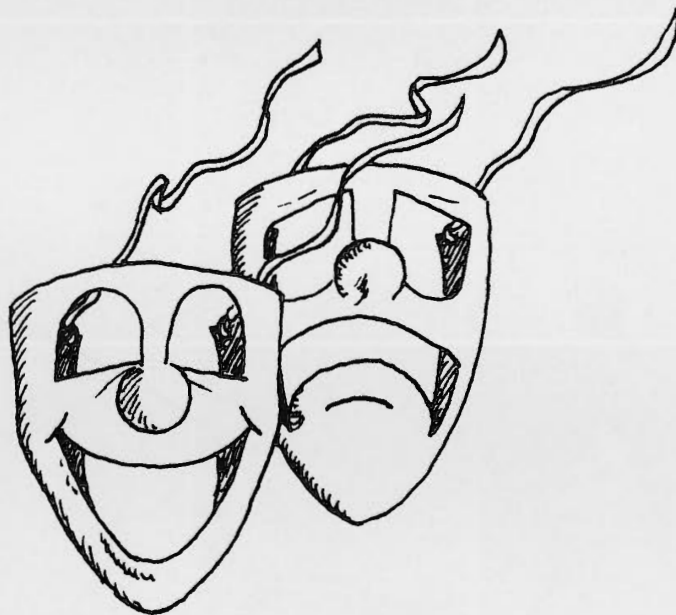


Candy Zeigler
Morehead, Elementary Ed.

Shannon Zeigler
Batavia, OH, History

Michael Zornes
Olive Hill, Hotel/Restaurant Mgmt.

Rick Zurmehly
Williamsburg, OH, Health Ed.



Zeigler - Zurmehly

Juniors



Amy Adams
Ripley, OH, Undecided

Greg Adams
Cynthiana, English

Jennifer Adkins
Ashland, Accounting

Tonya Allen
Salysersville, Elementary Ed.



Holly Anderson
Nicholasville, Elementary Ed.

Melissa Alvarado
Grah, Business

Mona Amburgey
Isom, Math

Cassandra Anderson
Covington, Government

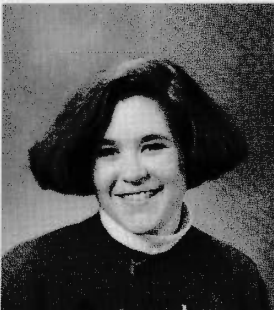
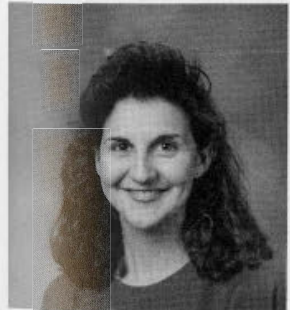


Lisa Anderson
Bypro, Paralegal

Lisa Arms
Paintsville, Social Science

Kimberly Arnett
Foraker, English

Delisa Arrowood
Thelma, Nursing

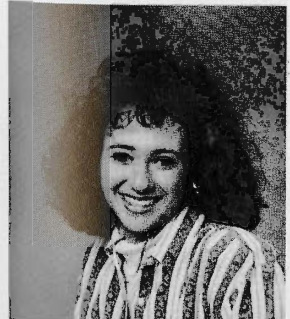


Anita Ashcraft
Mt. Olivet, Business

Gretchen Bailey
Russell, Accounting

Meredith Banks
Whitesburg, Social Work

Tara Barnett
Campton, Business



Martie Banks
Whitesburg, Elementary Ed.

Kelly Barcol
Covington, Industrial Ed.

Deborah Bays
Prestonsburg, University Studies

Kim Beam
Catlettsburg, Physical Ed.

Adams - Beam

Paige Beam
Ashland, Undecided

Jennifer Belcher
Ashland, Spanish

Teresa Bevins
Louisa, Biology

Jennifer Billups
Milford, OH, Marketing

Melanie Boggs
Grayson, Elementary Ed.

Tracie Boggs
Whitesburg, Elementary Ed.

Pamela Bolin
West Liberty, Elementary Ed.

Angi Bookwalter
Frankfort, OH, Accounting

Robin Bowling
Grahn, Biology

Ronnie Bowling
Virgie, Commercial Art

Grayson Boyd, Jr.
Williamsport, Mathematics

Judy Braley
Huntington, WV, Business Mgmt.

Whitney Brewer
Charleston, WV, Nursing

Leshia Brickey
Sandy Hook, English

Brian Bridewell
Morehead, Accounting

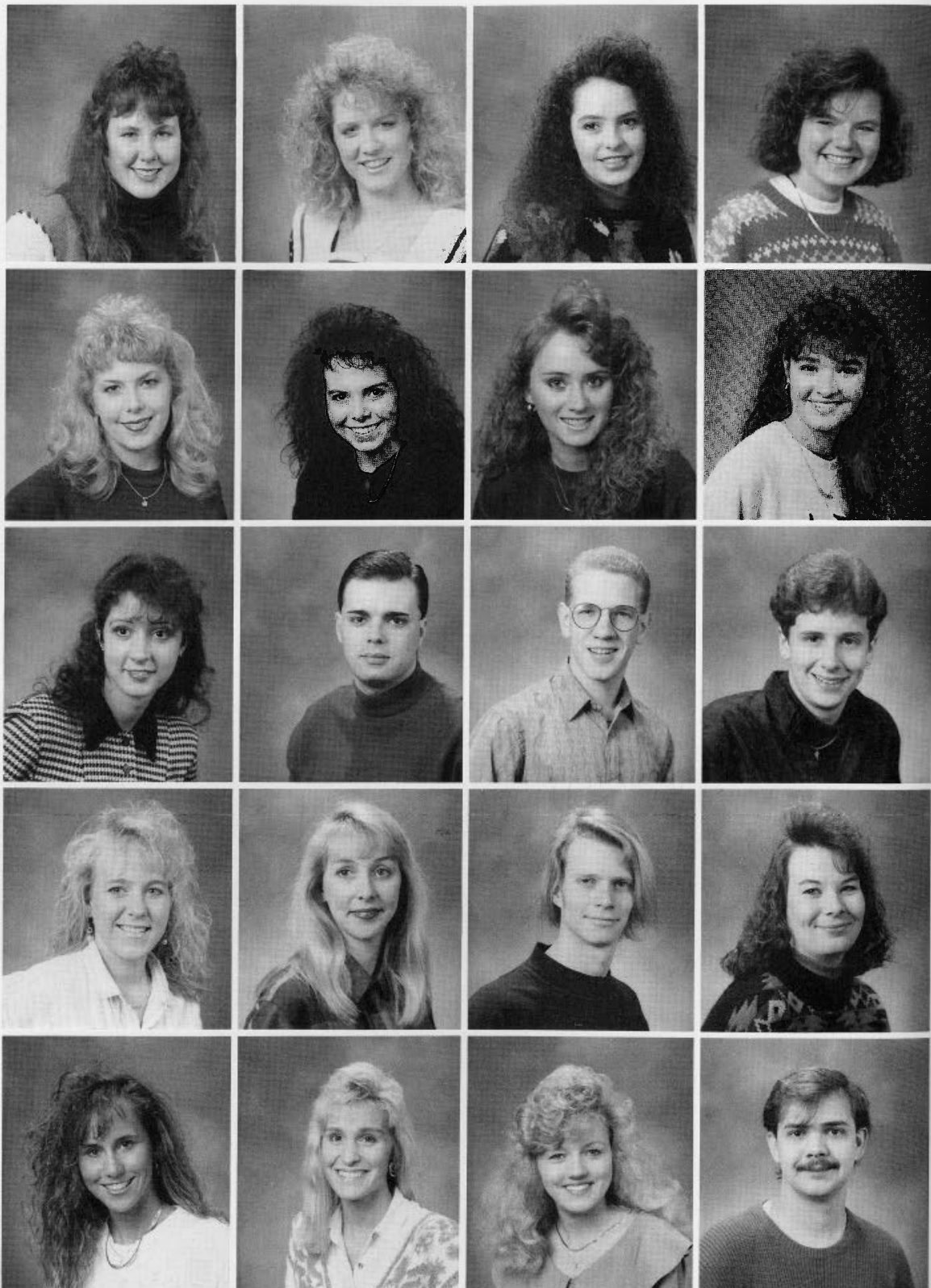
Angela Brinegar
Winchester, Hotel-Restaurant Management

Kristie Brown
Hamersville, OH, Nursing

Natalie Brown
Falmouth, Communications

Stephanie Brown
Ashland, Nursing

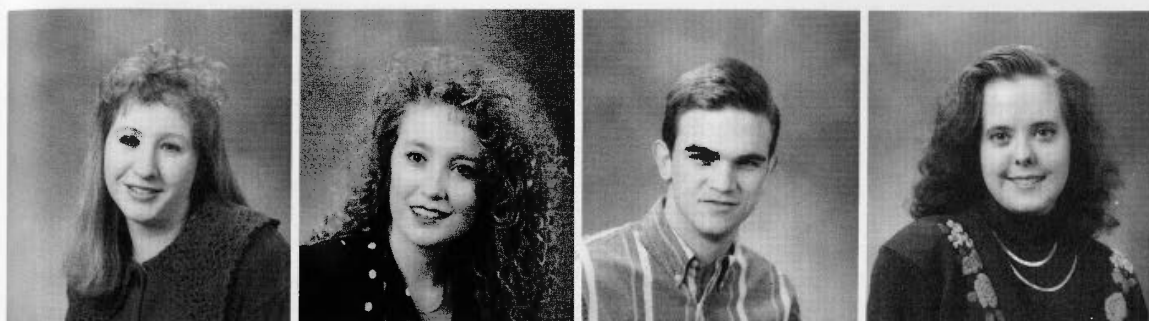
William Bryant
Jackson, English



Beam - Bryant

128 People

Juniors

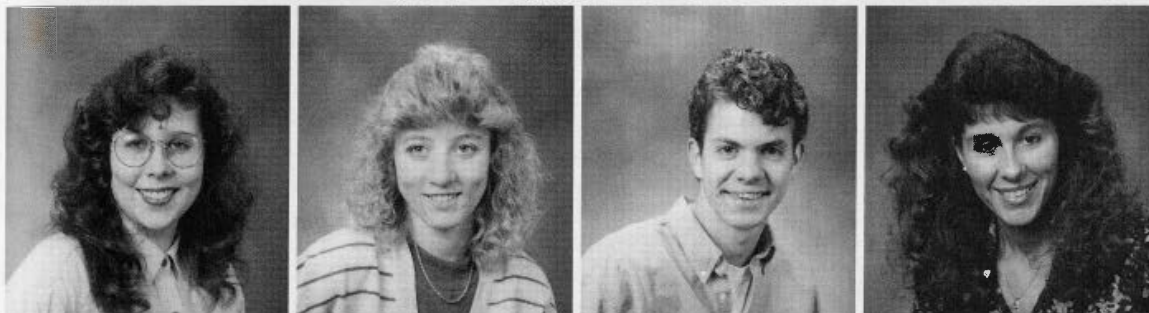


Jennifer Buckley
Lexington, Math

Angela Burnett
Raccoon, Elementary Ed.

Brent Burns
Logan, WV, Accounting

Elizabeth Burton
Morehead, English



Lori Buskirk
South Point, OH, Math

Sandra Butler
Vanceburg, Basic Business

David Caldwell
Morehead, Math

Tondalaya Caldwell
Marion, IN, Physical Ed.



Kimberly Calhoun
Prestonsburg, Psychology

Christopher Campbell
Frankfort, Physical Ed.

Lisa Campbell
Grayson, Business

Scott Campbell
Leesburg, OH, R-TV



Karen Cantrell
Sitka, Accounting

Bryan Carlier
Batavia, OH, Business/Marketing

John Carroll
Paintsville, Government

Jessica Cartee
Grayson, Elementary Ed.



Hendrix Caudill
Louisville, R-TV

David Chandler
Jackson, Drafting Design

Melvin Chandler
London, Business Management

Bryan Christy
Morehead, R-TV

Buckley - Christy

National speech champion

Having a way with words



Above: Brian Gardner, a Louisville government major, is the national speech champion in informative speaking. *Photo by Melanie Culbertson.* **Below:** Jan Caldwell, speech team coach, and Dr. James Quisenberry present Gardner with the first Julia D. Webb Scholarship. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*

national championship in nine years, and only two other national champions came from Morehead.

"I thought it was a good speech," he said. "I won first at four different tournaments throughout the year."

Gardner also quarter-finaled in the persuasive speech category at nationals with his speech on "the United States fishing industry," focusing on "bad quality fish and poor inspection procedures."

According to him, the nationals competition was the "most intense" with "a lot of stress." However, he said, "There was a

Most people are probably familiar with the name Brian Gardner after seeing it on fliers congratulating him for winning the 1992 national championship in informative speaking.

Gardner, a Louisville junior majoring in government, said he competed against a total of 151 people in the national informative division, progressing through four preliminary rounds, a quarter-final, semi-final and a final round in which he competed against six people. Nevertheless, his speech, "DAB 486 IL2" (a fusion toxin drug being tested by the FDA to be used to treat arthritis and AIDS), made it to the top.

Gardner said it was the first time anyone at the University had won a

lot of people there, and it was exciting."

He said, because he practiced so much, his speeches weren't hard to remember, but he had to "break down the fear of messing up." "Competition can't hurt anyone," he added.

Gardner described his view of the speech team. "Anyone who comes out will have the experience of their life. What you learn is far more than what any trophy will say."

He did add, however, that it is "a lot of work." "They say the number-one fear is public speaking. To beat this fear is accomplishing a lot," he said.

Gardner was chosen by his speech coaches and the faculty/staff of the communications department as the first recipient of the Julia Doyle Webb Scholarship, a \$1,000 speech scholarship honoring the late Webb as a founder of forensics at the University. "The first time it was awarded, it was awarded to me," he said. "That was pretty neat."

What else stands behind the name Brian Gardner besides his success as a member of the speech team? — things like vice-president of Phi Alpha Delta (the pre-law society), member of the accounting club and summer private detective in Louisville.

Gardner described how he gained the last position. At a restaurant called Islands where he worked, he was called in to answer questions concerning a labor dispute going on there. "The president of the company liked me and made me a private detective. It is hands-on experience and provides for some interesting work," he said.

He said his work included assignments such as following someone through Kentucky and Indiana and filming a guy fishing who had supposedly "hurt" his back and was drawing workers comp. "I sat and fished and filmed the guy and got paid for the food and all," Gardner said.

Gardner's future plans include going to law school, preferably at the University of Michigan, but possibly at the University of Kentucky or Indiana University. He would then like to practice in the Louisville/Cincinnati tri-city area.

Gardner said he is also interested in government on an international scale. He said he likes government better than politics.

Gardner said he is the first one in his family to go to college. "I respect people who are self-made," he said. "I didn't have a lot handed to me but worked for what I got."

He described how he felt being a national champion. "I like to make the University look good. He added, "I like to think of it as an award that helps my team, not an individual award. I'm a team player."

—By: *Melanie Culbertson*





Juniors

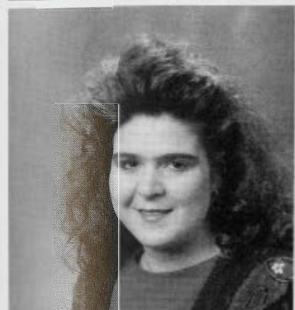


Tracy Cline
Warfield, Sociology

Yaneka Coatie
Louisville, Social Work

David Cochran
Paintsville, Elementary Ed.

Angela Coleman
Elkhorn City, R-TV



Angela Coleman
Harold, Elementary Ed.

Craig Collins
Middlesboro, Math/Physics

Aimee Conley
Greenup, Marketing

Edwin Cook
Morehead, Special Ed.

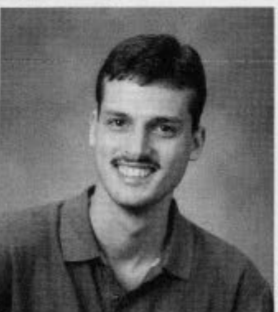


Julie Counts
Sidney, OH, French/English

Tara Creighton
Sardinia, OH, Elementary Ed.

Dawn Curtin
Brookville, OH, Advertising

Christopher Dailey
Morehead, Psychology



Renée Damron
Morehead, Pre-Pharmacy

Herman Daniels
Phelps, Education

Angi Danner
Bucyrus, OH, Accounting

Todd Day
Carlisle, Undecided



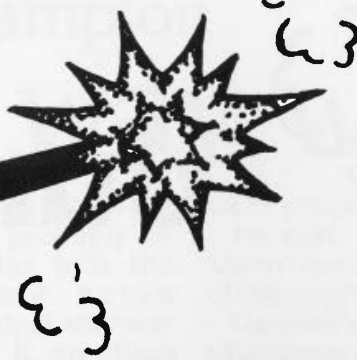
Becky Dillon
Flemingsburg, Government

Carole Doty
Ashland, R-TV

Samantha Dunaway
Morehead, English

Leigh Duncan
South Shore, Management/Finance

Cline - Duncan



Andrea Earhart
Farmers, Textiles-Clothing

Kaye Easter
Olive Hill, Social Work

Sondi Eden
Crawfordsville, IN, Business Mgmt.

Patricia Edington
Grayson, Elementary Ed.

Brenda English
Olive Hill, R-TV

Claudia Evans
Mt. Sterling, Corrections

Tracy Elliot
Paris, Biology/Chemistry

Tracey Ellison
Maysville, Psychology

Sean Embry
Ft. Thomas, Special Ed.

Brandon Fain
Versailles, R-TV

Angela Fannin
West Van Lear, Elementary Ed.

Twila Farace
Flemingsburg, Paralegal

Shilo Ferguson
Rush, Nursing

Shirley Fields
Hallie, Business

Linda Fitzgerald
Cynthiana, Marketing

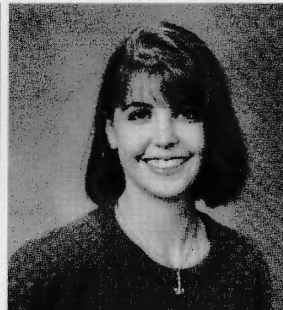
Shana Fitzpatrick
Louisa, Pre-Dental

Cynthia Flaughner
Rush, R-TV

Krista Foster
Hillsboro, OH, Social Sciences

Brian Fouch
Morehead, Special Ed.

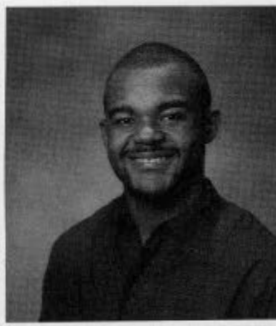
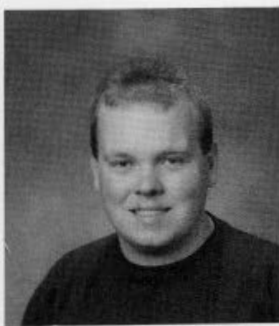
Stephanie Francis
Salyserville, Psychology



Earhart - Francis



Juniors



Janette Frazier
Louisa, Elementary Ed.

Alonzo Fugate
Hardshell, CIS

Gary Gainer
St. Pete, FL, Elementary Ed.

Angela Garner
Owingsville, Textiles/Clothing

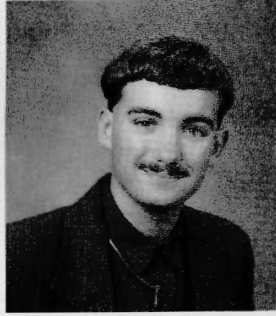
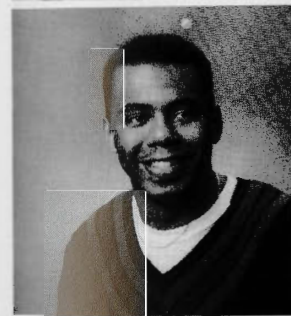


Amy George
Paris, Marketing

Shane Gevedon
Ezel, Special Ed.

Catherine Gilbert
Vanceburg, Business Management

Tamela Goodpaster
Owingsville, Biology

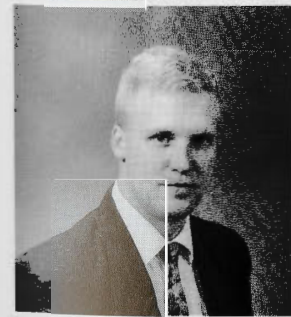


William Green
Maysville, Ad./Public Relations

Scot Gonzales
Morehead, Biology

Hays Gozzard
Morehead, Music Ed.

Sherry Gray
Morehead, Business



Bradley Grier
Flemingsburg, Business Ed.

Kathi Gundlah
Lucasville, OH, Paralegal Studies

Krissy Gussett
Lancaster, OH, Pharmacy

Mark Hacker
Bativa, OH, Marketing



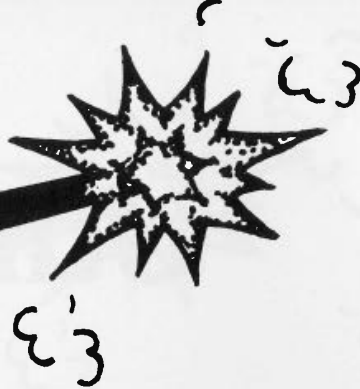
Rebecca Hadden
Mt. Sterling, Interior Design

Antonia Hall
Morehead, Social Work

Robert Hamer
Montclair, NJ, Hotel/Restaurant Mgt.

Gary Haney
Ashland, Environmental Science

Frazier - Haney



Jamie Hatfield
Greenup, Industrial Tech.

Angel Hatton
Winchester, Business

Jennifer Hatton
Jeremiah, Pre-Vet

Stephanie Hatton
Winchester, Undecided

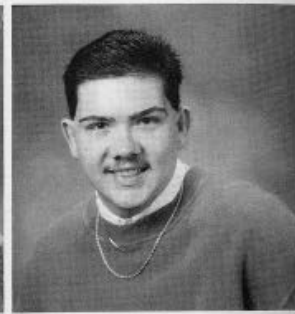


Anita Harris
Mt. Sterling, Business Admin.

Tamara Harris
Olive Hill, Paralegal

Colby Hause
Brooksville, Accounting

Charles Hawkins
Elkhorn City, Industrial Ed.



Melissa Hawkins
Franklin, OH, Hotel/Restaurant Mgt.

Scott Hayes
Miami, FL, Journalism

Chris Hedges
Pikeville, Music Ed.

Salli Hettel
Mt. Orab, OH, Elementary Ed.



Lisa Hicks
Hueysville, Secondary Ed./Math

Tracy Hicks
Springfield, OH, Textiles/Clothing

Melissa Highfield
Vanceburg, Business Management

Melinda Holbrook
Salyersville, Elementary Ed.

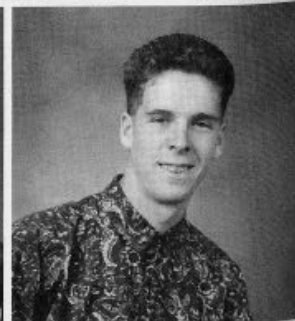


Stephanie Holbrook
Jenkins, Biology

Estha Holtz
Augusta, Interior design

Rita Holt
Louisville, Elementary Ed.

Ron Hopkins
Louisville, History



Hatfield - Hopkins



Juniors



Donna Howard
Salyersville, Psychology

Vanessa Howard
Salyersville, Child Development

Kris Howell
Belpre, OH, Business

Tamara Hubbard
Lynchburg, OH, Accounting

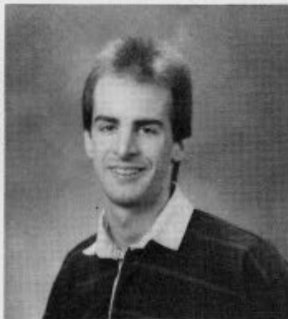
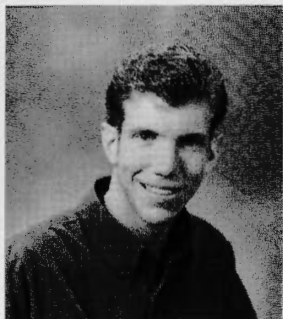


Darlena Hudson
Cincinnati, Elementary Ed.

Christie Hunt
Owingsville, Elementary Ed.

Jacqueline Hunt
Ewing, Social Work

Roger Hurst
Butler, Physics/Math

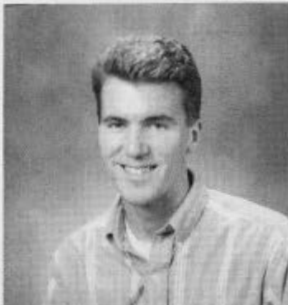
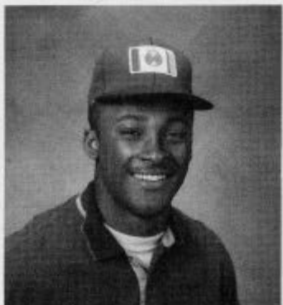


Doris Ishee
Grayson, Elementary Ed.

Jeffrey Jaehnen
Florence, Biology

Rachel James
Morehead, Textiles/Clothing

Jeffrey Jameson
North Vernon, IN, Physical Ed.



Carter Jenkins
Morehead, Botany

Jerdine Anthony
Beachwood, OH, Marketing

Brenda Johnson
Greenup, Pre-Law/Paralegal

David Johnson
Coal Grove, OH, Physical Ed.



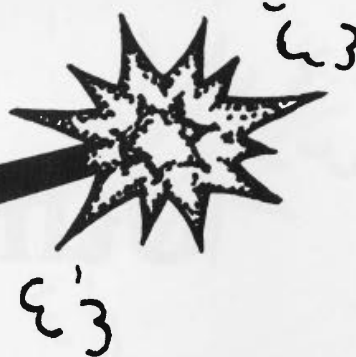
Gina Johnson
Wheelwright, Biology/Psychology

Jacqueline Johnson
Mariba, Business Management

Shelva Jones
Waukegan, IL, Hotel Management

Brian Justice
Elkhorn City, Business/Finance

Howard - Justice



Tiffany Justice
Pikeville, Social Work

Susan Kaelin
Louisville, Pre-Engineering

Todd Kamphaus
Bethel, OH, R-TV

Chris Kindred
Richmond, Physical Ed.

Angel King
Kite, Elementary Ed.

Jeffrey King
Brilliant, OH, Real Estate

Ronda Kitchen
Grayson, Social Work

Kevin Kittell
Coshocton, OH, Social Sciences

Heidi Knore
Minford, OH, Accounting

William Koger
Bardstown, Management

Yasuyo Kojima
Morehead, Environmental Science

Jessica Koons
Miamisburg, OH, Elementary Ed.

Jill Landis
Westerville, OH, Physical Ed.

Becky Lawson
Campton, Social Work

Lesley Leet
Mt. Olive, Recreation

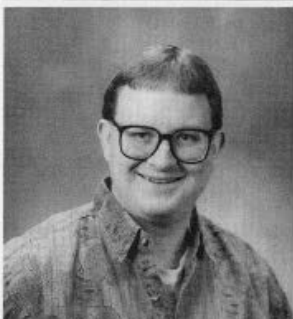
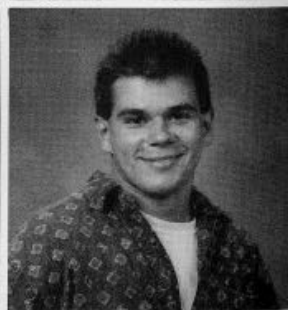
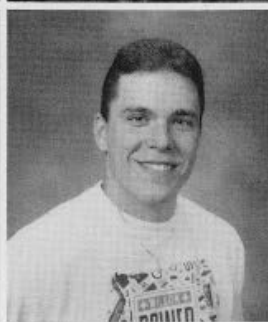
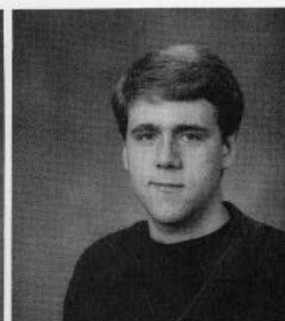
Troy Leming
Tollesboro, Industrial Tech.

Timothy Letcher
Cynthiana, Journalism

Brandi Lewis
Olive Hill, Elementary Ed.

Roz Lewis
Lexington, Marketing

Kimberly Little
Booneville, Elementary Ed.



Justice - Little



Juniors



Allison Littleton
Grayson, Industrial Tech/R-TV

Donita Layne
Olive Hill, Child Development

Phillip Lyvers
Morehead, Robotics

Kristie Maddix
Olive Hill, Marketing



Yelkal Makonnen
Paris, France, Management

Kimberly Malone
Louisville, Marketing

Myra Malone
Augusta, Elementary Ed.

Michele Marcum
South Shore, Nursing



Laura Marthaler
Fairborn, OH, Elementary Ed.

Leah Martin
Morehead, Biology

Angela Mattingly
Stanton, Business

Dorothea Thetzger
Corbin, Textiles/Clothing

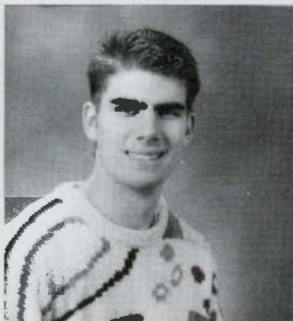


Mary Mawk
Vanceburg, Business

Cheryl Meade
Raccoon, Social Work

Lisa McCall
Maysville, Government

Fred McCarty
Paintsville, Finance



Michele McClanahan
Ioster, Accounting

James Meadows
Clay City, CIS

Stacy Mercer
South Shore, Elementary Ed.

Scott Mikels
Circleville, OH, Management

Littleton - Mikels

Samuel Miller
Corinth, Industrial Tech./Drafting

Bubba Mincey
Waycross, GA, Government

Tammy Monroe
South Shore, Art Ed.

Derek Moran
Owingsville, Finance

Danielle Morrison
Johnstown, OH, Journalism

Angela Mullins
Bypro, Res. Ther.

Gloria Mullins
Hi Hat, Physical Ed.

Rama Mullins
Cromona, Business Ed.

Thomas Neace
Charies, History

David Neal
Stanton, Pre-Med

Stephanie Newsom
Prestonsburg, Education

Bryan Nichols
Cleveland, OH, Accounting

Christa Nickell
Hillsboro, OH, Communications

Debbie Noble
Campton, Biology

Renee Noble
Hindman, Advertising/PR

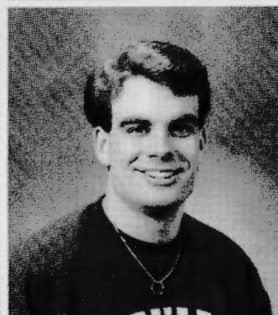
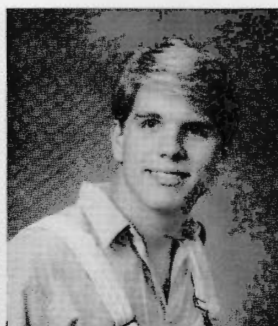
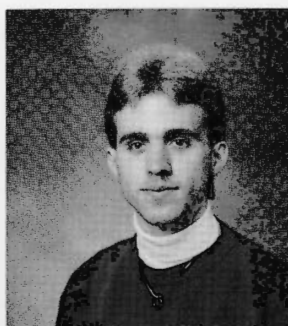
Tracey Oaks
Noctor, Pre-Law

Teri Oliver
Morrow, OH, Elementary Ed.

Tami Oney
Salyserville, Education/Psychology

Melissa Osborne
Pikeville, Nursing

Tracy Ott
Whitesburg, Speech/Comm.



Miller - Ott

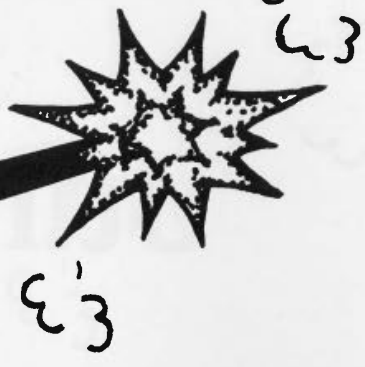
Juniors



Ranai Overly
 Morehead, Textiles/Clothing
 Beth Owens-
 Dayton, OH, Business Management
 Amanda Park
 Summerville, GA, Government
 Krista Parks
 Cincinnati, Physical Ed.
 Jessica Parks
 Williamsport, OH, Business Mgmt.
 James Perri
 Louisa, Marketing
 Shawn Pelphrey
 Paintsville, Social Work
 Pruitt Petty II
 Cleveland, OH, Accounting
 Susanne Parrish
 Charleston, SC, Real Estate
 Kimberly Parsley
 Huntington, WV, Communications
 Deborah Parsons
 Morehead, Social Work
 Mary Patton
 Olive Hill, Biology/Chemistry
 Victor Penix
 Boons Camp, Accounting
 Angela Phillips
 Grove City, OH, English
 Teresa Prater
 West Van Lear, Accounting
 Sean Preston
 Ashland, Sociology/Criminology
 Forrest Rankin
 Independence, English
 Holly Ray
 Paris, Journalism
 Tammy Rayborn
 Morehead, Sociology
 Donna Reed
 Greenup, Elementary Ed.

Overly - Reed

Juniors 139



Maria Reed
Stanton, Undecided

Raina Reynolds
Greenup, Social Work

Stephanie Reynolds
David, Elementary Ed.

Christopher Riffe
Morehead, Electricity

Wanda Riffe
Ashland, Social Work

Terri Riggs
Cynthiana, Real Estate

Jeffrey Ritchie
Hazard, Biology

Felicia Robinette
Hunter, Accounting

Margaret Rogers
Winchester, Elementary Ed.

Stacy Rogers
Morehead, Accounting

Edwin Rose
Flat Gap, Business Management

Keith Rose
Thornton, Health

Melissa Ross
Hi Hat, Child Development

Devonna Runyon
Hager Hill, Social Work

Kimberly Sale
Cynthiana, Geology

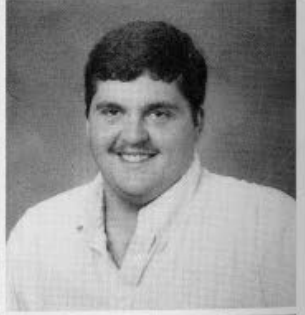
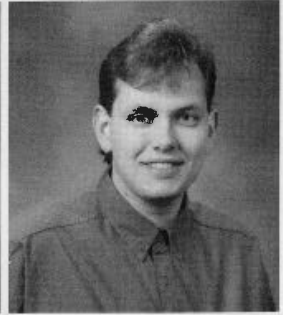
Angela Sanders
Maysville, Accounting

Melissa Saunders
Hillsboro, Social Work

Amy Schneider
Cincinnati, Communications

Rick Schindler
Pikeville, Elementary Ed.

Jeanne Scott
Williamson, WV, Special Ed.



Reed - Scott

SENDING HIS MESSAGE LOUD AND CLEAR

Audiences in Morehead and in various schools across the state were dazzled during the 1991-92 college year with performances by Tim Gipson, a junior music education major at MSU. When he sings to a tiny, smiling first-grade girl as if she were his own, it becomes obvious why Gipson is in music education.

Gipson is a native of Louisville, where he grew up imitating Motown songs he heard on his mom's radio. He attended North Bullet High School, where he performed in the marching band and the school orchestra. After making the All-State Orchestra his senior year of high school, he decided to attend Morehead State University and pursue a career in music.

"I'd always wanted to go into music, but I didn't know if I wanted to teach. When I first came to Morehead, I didn't know if I wanted to be a music education major, then I taught in summer band camps and enjoyed the interaction between me and the kids. That's when I decided I wanted to teach," Gipson said.

The first two summers of college, he taught at North Bullet, Hardin and Shepherdsville high schools and also at Camp Crescendo in Lebanon Junction. When Gipson finishes school, he wants to go back to North Bullet High School to become a band director there.

During the year, Gipson kept himself busy with a potpourri of different activities. He was involved in the percussion ensemble, the MSU orchestra, the marching band, the jazz band and the fusion ensemble. On top of all this, Gipson performed in his own band, Bob Ghengus Khan.

Gipson was the lead singer and drum set player for the percussion ensemble. The ensemble plays a variety of styles of music from classical to reggae. The group travelled to southeast Kentucky on a three-day tour in March. Gipson said, "I enjoyed that a lot."

Gipson said his favorite part of performing is singing in the fusion ensemble. He said he particularly likes performing in front of "little kids." He added, "I like any type of audience.

The response is good from both high schools and middle schools."

Gipson was the drummer for the University jazz band. The group is a big band style ensemble that plays music of the big band genre. The 20-member group travelled to Isonville Middle School and Elliot County High School.

Gipson's extra-curricular group, Bob Ghengus Khan, which he played the drums for, is a rock and roll band that is made up of music majors from MSU. "I just wanted to go out and

play," Gipson said. In February, the group won an MTV sponsored Battle of the Bands concert on MSU's campus, with a chance to go on and win a recording contract. "I thought the audience expected us to play classical or jazz because we were all music majors, but we just kinda jammed," Gipson said.

When Gipson is not rehearsing or performing in one of these groups, he likes to listen to music ranging from Living Color to Miles Davis. He said his favorite type of music is "funky R and B," but he likes listening to a lot of things — "anything you can groove to." "I like listening to all types of music except really down home country music," he said.

In what free time Gipson has, he said he would like to start a band like the Los Angeles fusion group, Tower of Power.

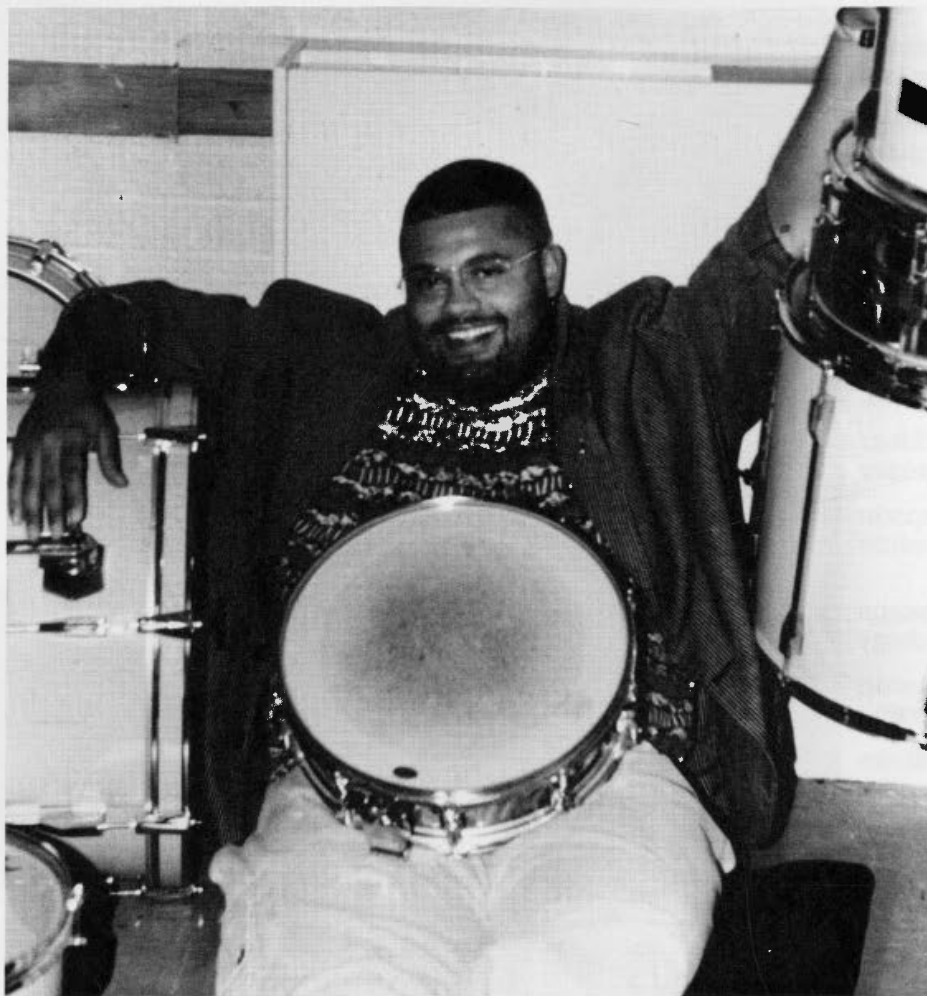
Gipson says one of his role models is Jay

Flippin, associate professor of piano at MSU. "I admire what Jay has been through and what he knows and what he's experienced musically and culturally," Gipson said.

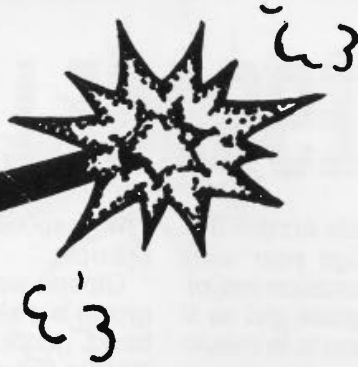
Gipson said he advises students to become music majors if "they're willing to put a lot of time in it." "They have to be willing to give up their free time to do what it takes. But it's worth it!" he said.

Gipson said if he could send a message with his music it would be: "Do what you want to do and just don't hate! I'm a big love dude!"

—By: Steve Shaffer



Tim Gipson, a junior music education major from Louisville, loves entertaining kids. Photo by Melanie Culbertson



Melanie Scott
Clay City, Education

Richard Shadwich
Olive Hill

Lisa Shepherd
Hueysville, Elementary Ed.

Jennifer Shields
Frankfort, Elementary Ed.

Sarah Shirley
Georgetown, Fashion Merchandising

Melissa Shreyer
Baltimore, OH, Elementary Ed.

Tiffany Siber
Edgewood, Pre-Pharmacy

Kimberly Simpson
Louisville, Education

Terry Skaggs
York, Psychology

Lisa Smallwood
Mariba, Nursing

Melissa Smathers
Sharpsburg, Home Economics

Adam Smith
Paintsville, Math/Pre-Med

Belinda Smith
Morehead, Accounting

Luther Smith
Shelbyville, Business

Rewa Smith
Lexington, Graphic Arts

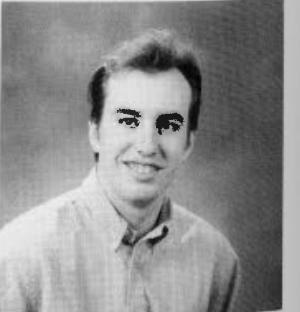
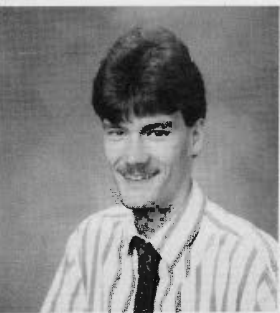
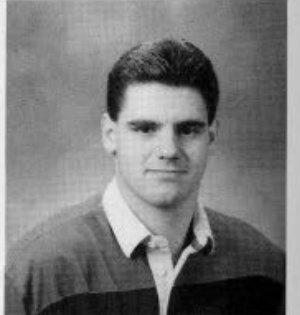
Sonya Smith
Mariba, Journalism

Tammie Smith
Loveland, OH, Elementary Ed.

Teresa Smith
Hazard, Education

Lena Snyder
Grayson, Biology (Pre-Med)

Scott Spence
Union, Government/Paralegal



Scott - Spence

Juniors

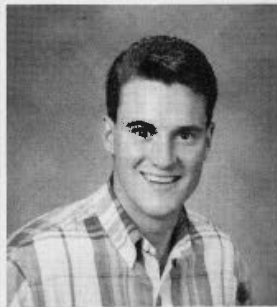


Donnah Spurlock
Salyersville, Elementary Ed.

Robyn Stanley
Varney, Accounting

Jennifer Stapleton
Tutor Key, Business

Ruth Stegman
Stanton, Social Work

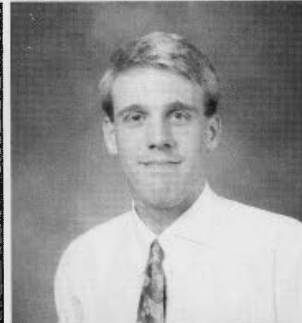
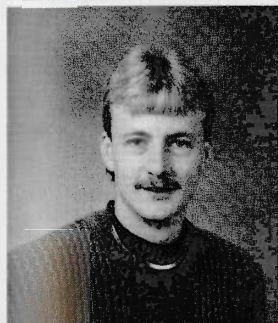


Sheila Stephens
Olive Hill, Accounting

Susan Stiff
Russell Springs, Secondary Ed.

Scott Strosnider
Cincinnati, OH, Pre-Vet

Teresa Susong
Blanchester, OH, Psychology



Jerry Tackett
Melvin, Electronics

Paul Tackett
Pikeville, History

John Tierney
Olive Hill, Physics/Math

Donald Thomas
Grayson, Marketing



Kathleen Thomas
Morehead, Elementary Ed.

Salina Thomas
Mousie, Elementary Ed.

Amy Timble
Indianapolis, IN, Social Work

James Tolliver
Hindman, Real Estate



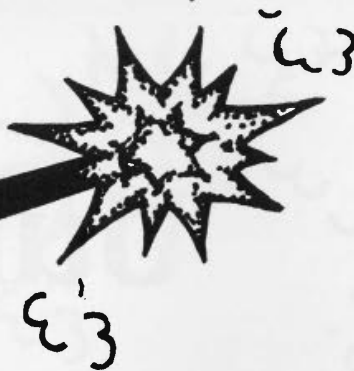
Deborah Tomasowa
Jakarta, Interior Design

Marta Tomasowa
Mt. Sterling, English

Lisa Tomondi
Ironton, OH, Biology

Chris Towles
Georgetown, Biology

Spurlock - Towles



Tracy Triplett
Lexington, Recreation

Brooke Tuttle
Indianapolis, IN, Elementary Ed.

Rebecca Tuttle
Dema, Education

Matt Unger
Greenfield, OH, Agricultural Ed.

Stacy VanHoose
Paintsville

Jessica Vaughn
Florence, Exercise Science

Kenneth Vencill
Morehead, Real Estate

Kim Webb
Cincinnati, OH, Environmental Sci.

Vicki Wenz
Mt. Sterling, English

Ashli White
Ripley, Marketing

Rusty Willhoite
Frankfort, Drafting/Design

Richard Wilson
Maysville, Business Administration

Robert Wilson
Mt. Sterling, R-TV

Susan Wilcoy
Ashland, R-TV

N. Jill Williams
Wheelersburg, OH, Nursing

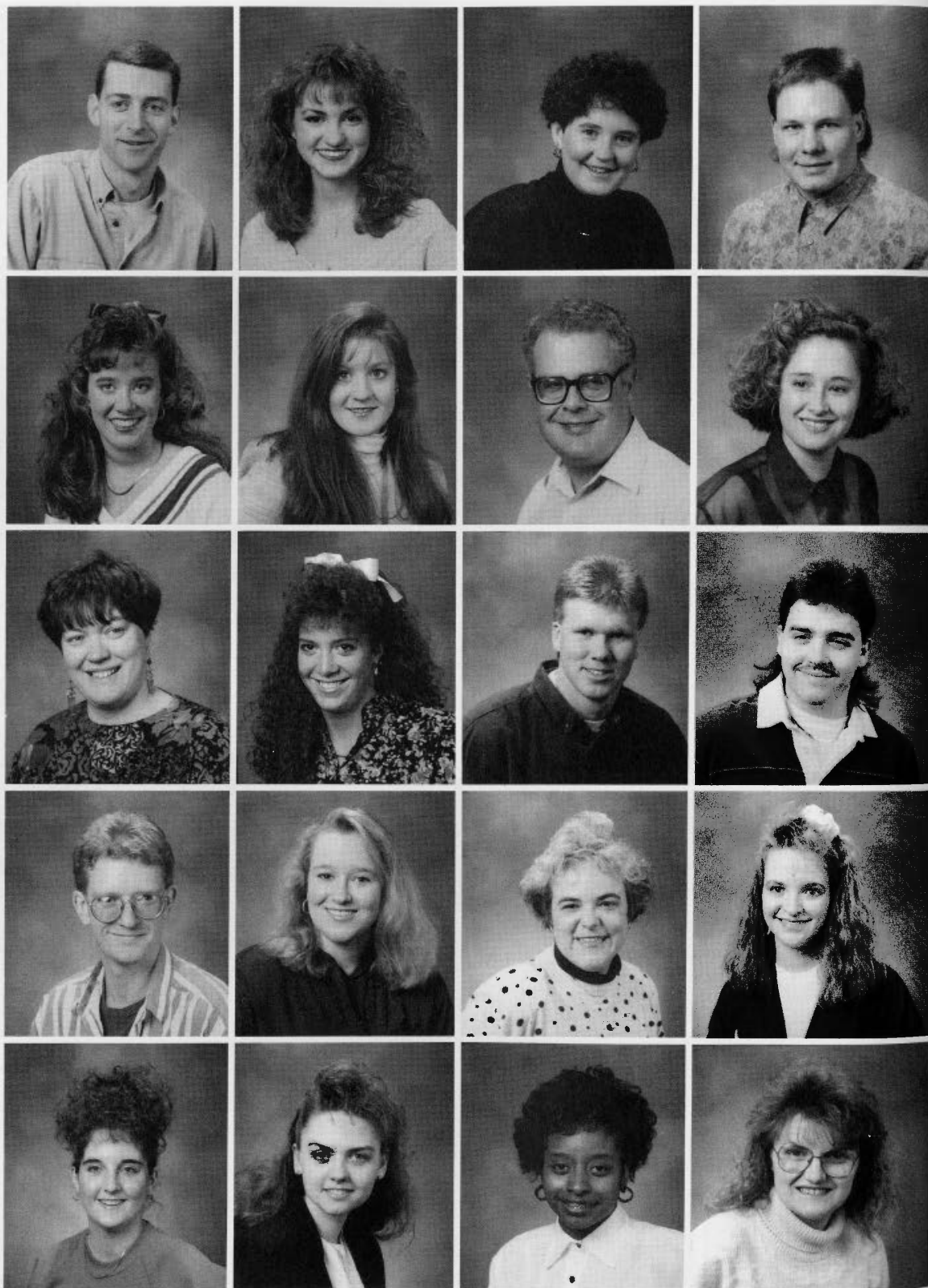
Shelly Williams
Maysville, Marketing

Judith Willoughby
Jeffersonville, Accounting

Regina Wolford
Phelps, Office Systems

Natasha Woods
Louisville, Journalism

Kathy Wright
Morehead, Special Ed.



Triplett - Wright



The sky's her limit

Everyone has their own special interests and hobbies. Sabrina Wood, a junior from Marysville, Ohio majoring in government/English has, what some would call, an unusual, dangerous pastime — skydiving.

"I had always wanted to try skydiving," said Wood, who completed a seven-hour beginner's program during the summer of 1991 at Waynesville Sky Sports in Ohio.

"Skydiving is a daring sport, but there is really a very small percentage of fatalities," said Wood.

Wood said her training involved ground drills, watching films and cable handling.

"Every precaution is taken during training," said Wood, "and if the trainers are not satisfied with your performance on the ground, then you won't be allowed to go up in the plane."

One of the most common misconceptions about skydiving, according to Wood, is that descending is very fast.

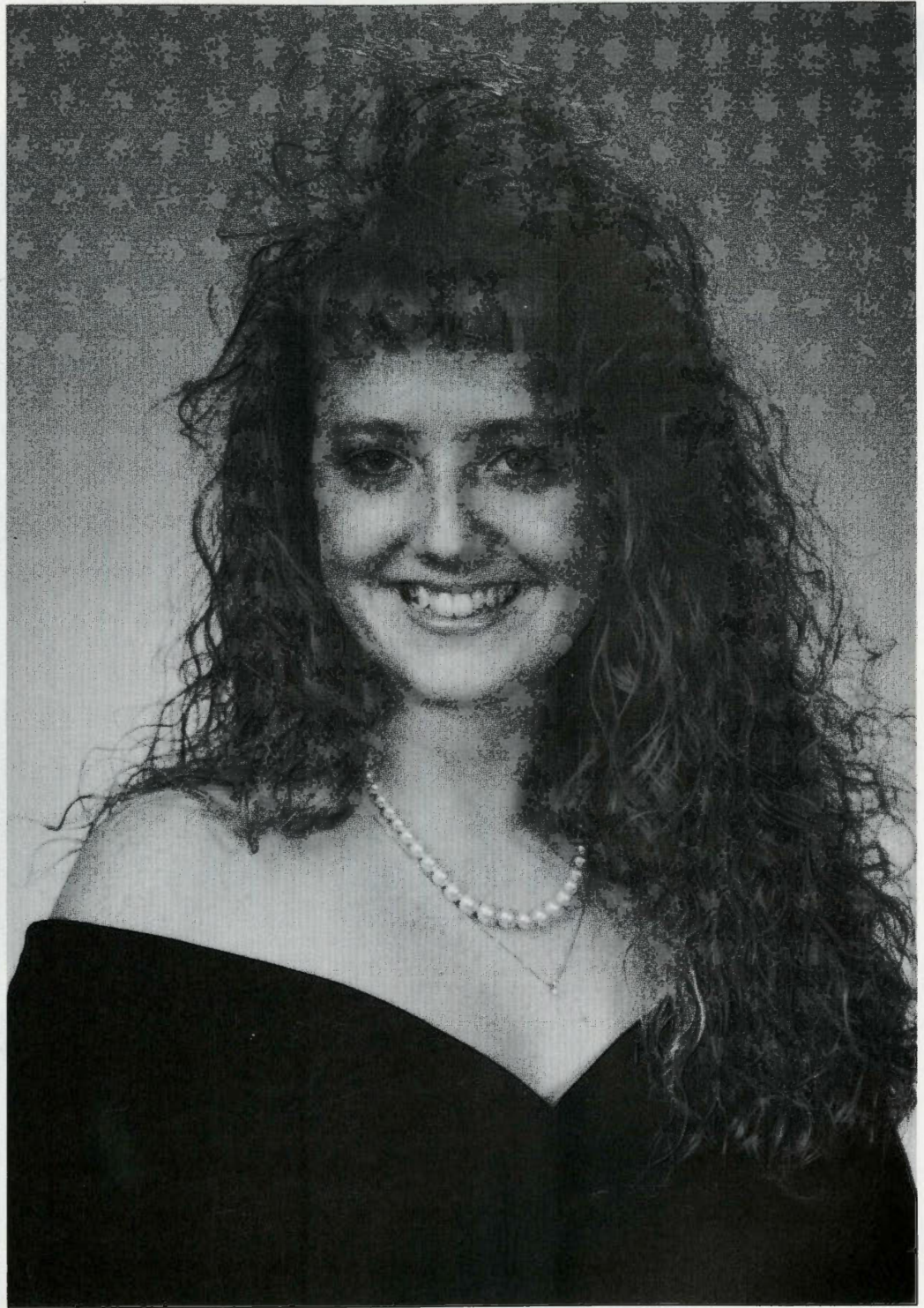
Wood contrarily said, "Skydiving is one of the most peaceful things I have ever experienced. You watch yourself as you go down."

Wood, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, came to MSU because of its close distance to home, and she felt the tuition was relatively low.

Some of the other activities that occupy Wood's spare time are karate, horseback riding, and repelling down cliffs. In addition, Wood said she would also like to try bungee jumping.

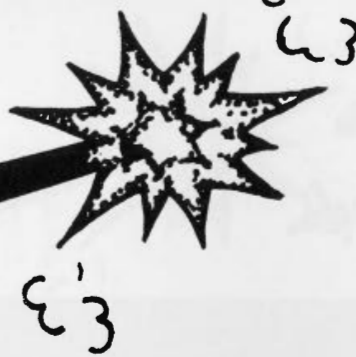
Wood said she definitely intended on making skydiving a part of her future, possibly as a teacher.

Wood described skydiving in this way: "It is absolutely the most exhilarating thing that I have ever done, and if someone is not afraid of heights, I would definitely recommend it."



Sabrina Wood, a junior government/English major from Marysville, Ohio, plans to make skydiving a part of her future.

—By: Mary Stepp



Melanie Wright
Dorton, Education

Tracy Wright
Pikeville, Paralegal

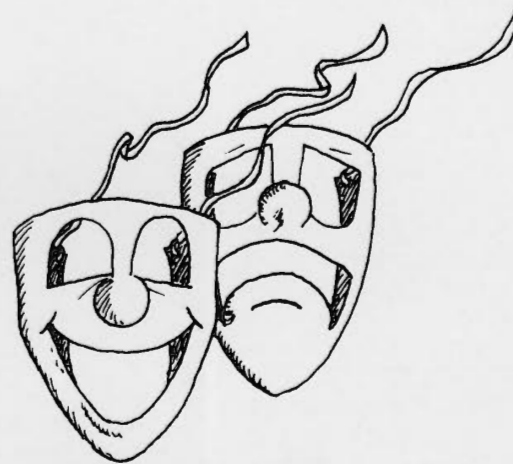
Melissa Young
Wallingford, Real Estate

Donica Younker
Hillsboro, OH, Paralegal



Sarah Zolia
Campton, Social Work

Christy Zornes
Ashland, Pre-Optometry



Wright - Zornes

146 Juniors



Sophomores



Julie Adams
Meally, Education



Tracy Adkins
Louisa, Real Estate



Amy Akers
Cynthiana, Radiology



Angela Allen
Salysersville, Undeclared



Shannon Allen
Cynthiana, Elementary Ed.



Stephenie Allen
Minnie, Radiology



Sean Allio
Bethlehem, PA, Hotel/Restaurant
Management



Penny Applegate
Tollesboro, Accounting



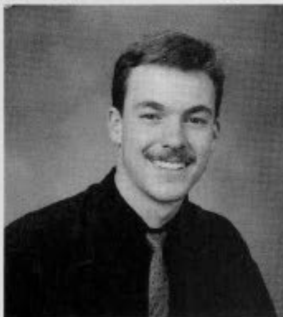
Lanessa Arnett
Salysersville, Radiology



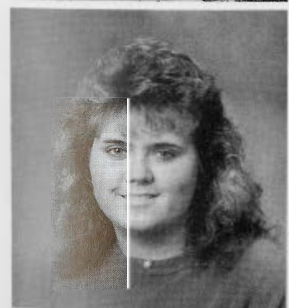
Kimberly Art
Walton, Biology



Susan Babler
Milford, OH, R-TV



Jason Back
Blackey, Industrial Ed.



Tammy Back
Which, Elementary Ed.



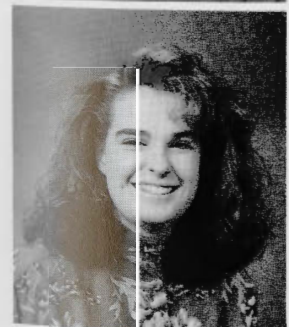
Tina Back
Frenchburg, Accounting



Iva Barker
Richmond, IN, Business



Edsel Baker
Boca Raton, FL, Math/Physics



Amy Baldwin
Lexington, Social Work



Crystal Barron
Georgetown, Elementary Ed.

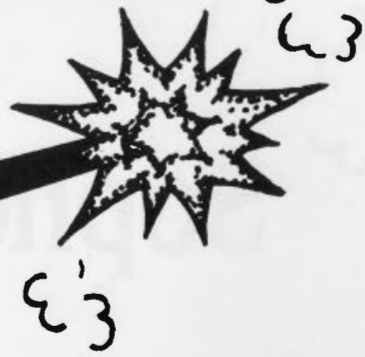


Diedre Bartley
Mt. Sterling, Government



Emily Bartley
Cincinnati, OH, Elementary Ed.

Adams - Bartley



Peter Bauer II
Georgetown, OH, Journalism

Cristal Bays
Grayson, Business

Kari Belcher
Belcher, Pre-Pharmacy

Denise Beighle
Russellville, OH, Elementary Ed.

Sherrie Bentley
Garrison, Dietetics

Christy Berry
Maysville, R-TV

Barbara Bishop
Lexington, Music Ed.

David Blaine
Dry Ridge, Industrial Tech.

Alisa Blair
Cumb, Hotel/Restaurant Management

Angela Blair
Swamp Branch, Radiology Tech.

Christina Blair
Oil Springs, Elementary Ed.

Donna Blevins
Morehead, Undecided

Melissa Boggs
Loyall, Pre-Medicine

Anita Bohl
Fayetteville, OH, Accounting

Cori Boram
Troy, OH, Elementary Ed.

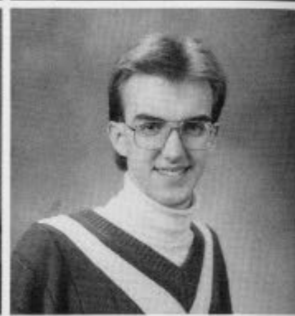
Delana Bowling
Virgie, Speech

Mark Bowling
Hebron, Biology

Allen Brown
Louisville, Elementary Ed.

Andrea Brown
Louisville, Nursing

Robin Brown
Morehead, Accounting



Bauer - Brown

148 People

Sophomores



Crystal Bruner
Brandenburg, Music Ed.

Jennifer Brunker
Cynthiana, Elementary Ed.

Lisa Brunner
Cabot, PA, Animal Science

Theresa Buddle
Olive Hill, Undecided

Lori Burgdoerfer
Morehead

Tara Burke
Virgie, Government

Lisa Burton
St. Paul, Psychology

Pamela Butler
Vanceburg, Pre-Rad.

Sabrina Butski
Flat Rock, MI, Interior Design

Chad Caddell
Burlington, Music Ed.

Gary Cain
Inez, Accounting

Rhonda Caldwell
Louisville, R-TV

Kim Cantrell
West Liberty, Elementary Ed.

Tonya Carter
Florence, Pre-Law

Monique Cash
Batavia, OH, Business

Alvin Castle
Paintsville, Chemistry

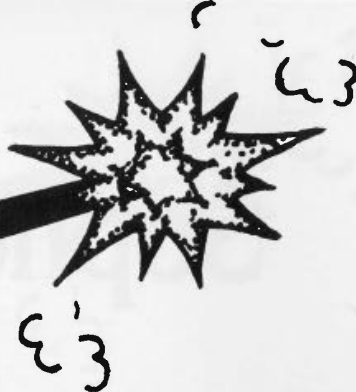
Casie Castle
Berryville, VA, English/Journalism

Mischelle Castle
Lowmansville, Textiles/Clothing

Rebecca Castle
West Van Lear, Music Ed.

Mylissa Chafins
Morehead, Education

Bruner - Chafins



Ammie Chavis
Jenkins, Undecided

John Clemons
Pikeville, Industrial Ed.

Sheila Clemons
Decoy, Pre-Pharmacy

Melinda Cochran
Forest Hills, Secondary Ed.

Traci Cochran
Cincinnati, OH, Special Ed.

Dena Coleman
Wellington, Journalism

Viola Coleman
Blanchester, OH, Radiology Tech.

Joyce Collins
Honaker, Business/Finance

Jennifer Combs
Morehead, Social Work

Shawn Conley
Garner, Nursing

Tammy Conley
Clearfield, Undecided

Trina Conn
Olive Hill, Elementary Ed.

Barbara Conway
Jackson, Accounting

Susie Cook
Morehead, Elementary Ed.

Christopher Coriell
Portsmouth, OH, Marketing

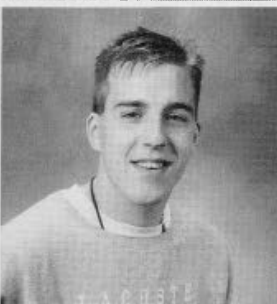
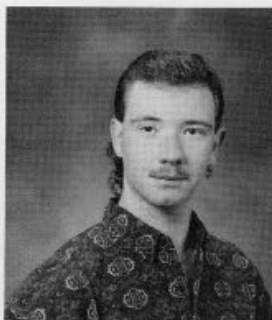
Priscilla Crawford
Hi Hat, Undecided

Melanie Culbertson
Salysville, English/Journalism

James Cullum
Cedar Springs, MI, Environmental
Science

Shannon Cunningham
Parkersburg, WV, Corporate Fitness

Andrea Dale
Prestonsburg, Radiology Tech.



Chavis - Dale

Sophomores



Lisa Damron
Pikeville, Accounting

Chris Darland
Harrodsburg, R-TV

Cassie Davis
Walton, Nursing

Michelle DePoy
Allen, Math

Willaim DeVore
Louisville, Agriculture Science

Frank Diaz
Winter Springs, FL, Undecided

Steve Dickson
Hamlet, IN, Physical Ed.

Debbie Pigman
Mallie, Social Work

Christopher Dodds
Hillsboro, OH, Industrial Education

Robin Donehue
Morehead, Resp. Therapy

Jennifer Downs
Frenchburg, Elementary Ed.

Nona Downs
Lawrenceville, GA, Nursing

Terri Duncan
Vanceburg, Nursing

Katrina Easterling
Pine Ridge, Math

Teresa Elble
Louisville, Accounting

Alana Estle
Carlisle, Social Work

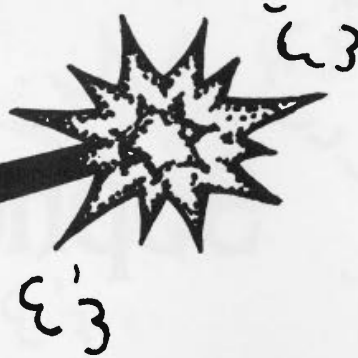
Amy Estridge
Englewood, OH, R-TV

Adam Fajack
Mentor, OH, Hotel/Restaurant Mgmt.

Vanessa Fannin
Sandy Hook, Sociology/Corrections

Kimberly Ferguson
Flatwoods, Undecided

Damron - Ferguson



Amanda Fields
Union, Psychology

Angela Fields
Blaine, Nursing

Sonia Fields
Pikeville, Psychology

Darian Finch
Insko, Environmental Science

Tracy Flanery
Robinson Creek, Undecided

Stephanie Fletcher
Columbus, OH, Government

Michele Ford
Sellersburg, IN, Education

Christi Freeman
Whitesburg, Psychology

Daphne Fultz
Olive Hill, Undecided

Larry Galbreath
Cincinnati, OH, Undecided

Bridgett Gilliam
Olive Hill, Accounting

Nannette Godsey
Galva, IL, Business Management

Greg Goodrich
Lexington, R-TV/Theatre

Clark Gordon
Paris, Environmental Science

Elizabeth Gordon
Louisville, Vet Tech.

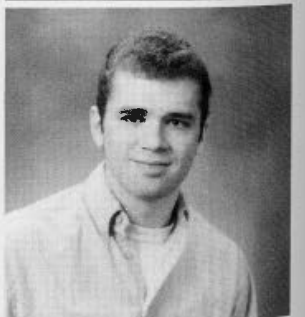
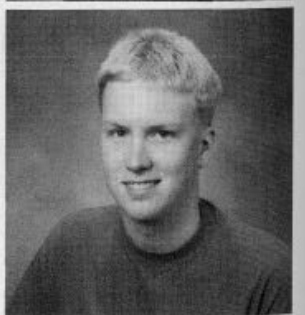
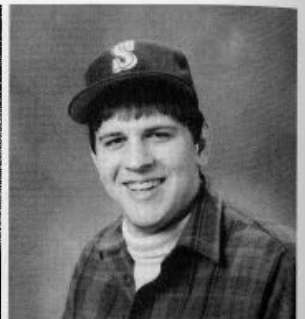
Ryan Graham
Florence, Business Management

Joseph Graves
Mt. Olivet, Robotics

Amy Greene
Olive Hill, Sociology

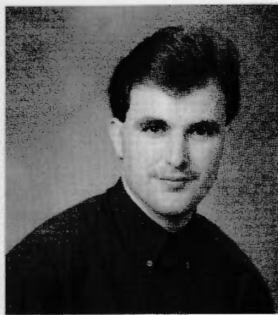
Renea Griffin
Louisville, Special Ed.

Michael Grigsby
Quincy, Education



Fields - Grigsby

Sophomores



Audrea Grim
Wittensville, Radiology

Barry Hall
Morehead, Recreation

Byron Hall
Topmost, Sociology

Crystal Hall
Hi Hat, Accounting



Fionna Hall
Louisville, Education/Social Work

Michelle Hall
Kite, Nursing

Rhonda Hall
Whitesburg, Social Work

Kelly Hairston
Langley, Elementary Ed.

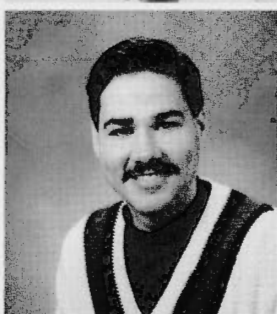


Janice Hanlin
Englewood, OH, Speech Pathology

Jennifer Hasler
Felicity, OH, Education

Davida Hatfield
Hazard, Elementary Ed.

Tina Hayes
Jackson, Health Ed.



Ramona Hazelrigg
Flemingsburg, Pre-law

Carolyn Henderson
Soldier, Social Work

Michael Henry
Lexington, Vet. Tech.

Stefanie Henson
Beaver, Nursing



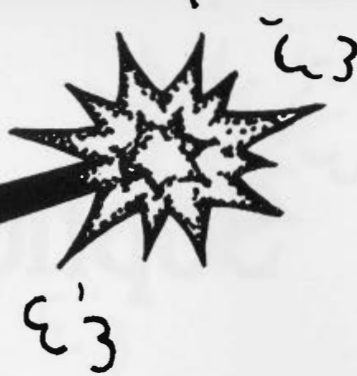
Stephanie Hill
Columbus, OH, Social Work

Pamela Hilton
Frankfort, Special Education

Lisa Hines
Louisville, Journalism

Sandra Hinkle
Lily, Elementary Ed.

Grim - Hinkle



Todd Hood
Willisburg, Physical Ed.

Shari Houser
Springfield, Special Ed.

Ericka Howell
Maysburg, OH, Vet. Tech.

Shannon Huffman
Lexington, English/Journalism

Tonia Hunt
Phyllis, Paralegal

Heather Hurst
Louisville, Undecided

Deirdre Hutchinson
Peebles, OH, Government

Valeri Ison
Volga, Elementary Ed.

Jennifer Jackson
Sandy Hook, Nursing

Keith Jackson
Hamersville, OH, Elementary Ed.

Melinda Jackson
Morehead, Business Management

Opus Jackson
Georgetown, OH, Management

Jodi Jester
Williamsburg, OH, Finance

Kevin Johns
Louisa, Business Management

Suzette Johnson
Hager Hill, Education

Donald Jones
Maysville, Accounting

Beverly Justice
Freeburn, Business/Marketing

Phillip Kays
Sulphur, R-TV/Music

Shannon Kazee
Morehead, Undecided

Carol Kelly
Shelby Gap, Undecided



Hood - Kelly

Sophomores



Tonya Kidd
Goshen, OH, Journalism

Eric Kincaid
Middletown, OH, R-TV

Kristin King
Piqua, OH, Music/Voice

Lori King
Tollesboro, Elementary Ed.

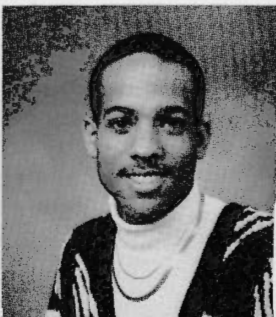
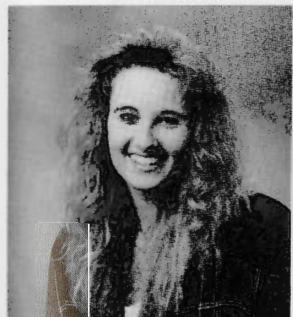


Betty Knipp
Morehead, Elementary Ed.

Jennifer Koch
Paris, Nursing

Kolby Koppes
Morehead, Political Science

Terry Lacy
White Oak, Elem. Ed./Special Ed.



Constance Lain
Greenfield, OH, Interior Design

Mary Landon
Cincinnati, English/Journalism

Anthony Lang
Maysville, Art

Wilma Lawson
Pomeroyton, Social Work



Amy Leas
New Concord, OH, Physical Ed.

Jennifer Lemaster
Louisa, Pre-Rad Tech.

Elizabeth Lennon
Cincinnati, Interior Design

David Lester
PHELPS, Secondary Ed.



Patrick Lester
Jamboree, Social Science

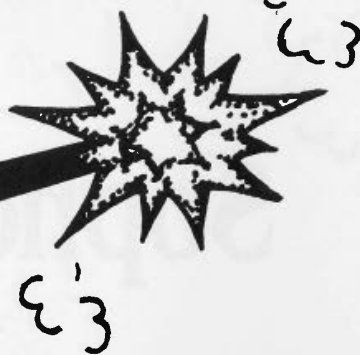
Gregory Leszuzuk
Dayton, OH, Marketing

Rebecca Lockhart
Pikeville, Drafting

Angela Lyons
Offutt, History

Kidd - Lyons

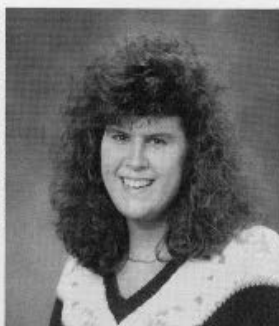
Sophomores 155



Carrie MacInnis
Noblesville, IN, Agriculture



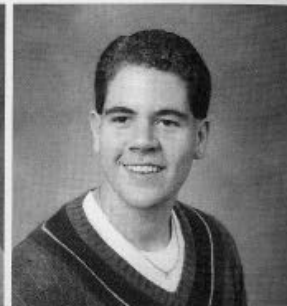
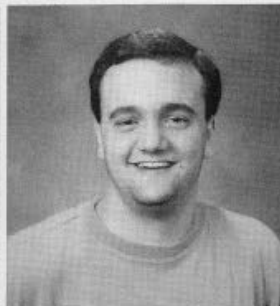
Jill Marks
Georgetown, OH, Drafting/Design



LaDonna McAdams
Flatwoods, Public Relations

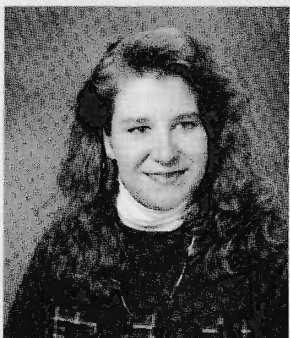


Lois McCoy
Virgie, Radiology Tech.



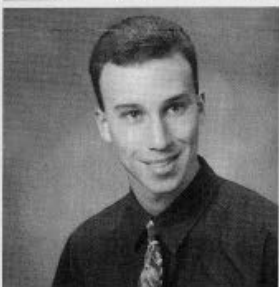
Mantha McDavid
Grayson, Pre-Pharmacy

Julia McDermott
Lucasville, OH, Biology/
Pre-Chiropractic



Daniel McEwan
Loveland, OH, Math/Physical Ed.

Shawn McHolland
Lakeside Park, Management/Econ.

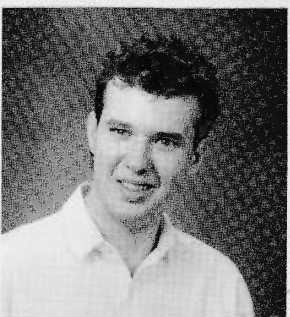


Cynthia McKee
Cynthiana, Nursing

Edward Merchant
Cincinnati, Education

Sandra Mers
Augusta, Psychology

Shae Mills
Hazard, Government

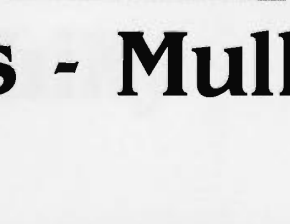


Kimberly Miller
Feds Creek, Radiology Tech.

Todd Miller
Crestline, OH, Business

Jackie Mitchell
Printer, Elementary Ed.

Kelly Mohler
Rittman, OH, Biology



Scott Montgomery
Salysersville, Psychology

Ginger Moore
Vanceburg, Nursing

Regina Moore
Morehead, Art

Donna Mullins
Morehead, Elementary Ed.

MacInnis - Mullins

Sophomores



Elsie Mullins
Burkhart, Social Work

Michelle Mullins
Prestonsburg, Math

Jane Myers
Corbin, Elementary Ed.

Twila Mynhier
Morehead, Government



Angelyn Neal
Stanton, Accounting

Ann Neace
Lucasville, OH, Applied Business

Philip Neace
Ned, Electricity/Electronics

LuAnn Nelson
Van Lear, Elementary Ed.



Michelle Nelson
Louisville, Broadcast Communication

Katie Nevin
Seattle, WA, Education

Jason Nicholson
Jeffersonville, IN, Music Ed.

Molly Oehler
Ft. Mitchell, Marketing

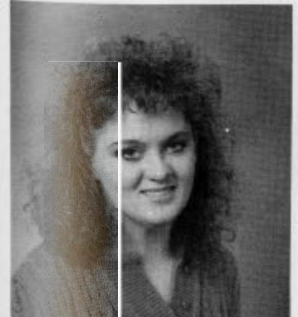


Jama Osborne
Morehead, Biology

Kelly Osborne
Owenton, Sec. Science Ed.

Linda Owens
West Liberty, Undecided

Tammy Patrick
Salversville, Accounting



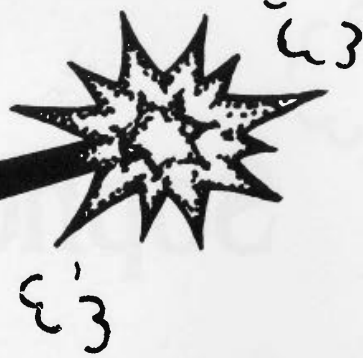
Stephany Patrick
Pikeville, Education

Altheia Patterson
Louisville, Elementary Ed.

Mark Pence
Viper, Elementary Ed.

Valerie Peterson
Dayton, OH, Paralegal

Mullins - Peterson



Anthony Phillips
Washington, OH, Biology

N. Todd Philbean
Louisville, Accounting

Ginger Poff
Middletown, OH, Business

Scott Porter
Ashland, R-TV

Deniis Prater
Mt. Sterling, Accounting

Donna Prater
Shelbiana, Undecided

Donnie Prater
Phelps, R-TV

Mona Preece
Warfield, Journalism

Sarah Preston
Hager Hill, Special Ed.

Cam Price
Wittensville, Undecided

Lisa Quillen
Deane, Elementary Ed.

Sarah Ratliff
Regina, Undecided

Catherine Raymer
Louisville, Commercial Art

Beverly Reed
Winchester, Math

John Reed
Greenup, Pre-Law

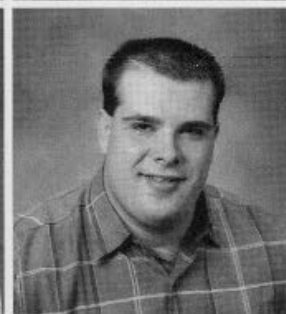
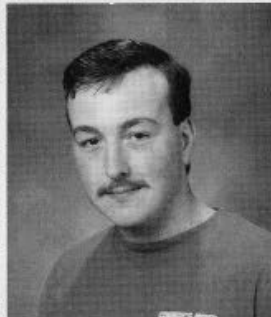
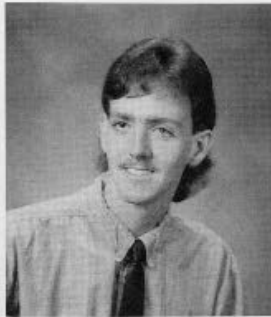
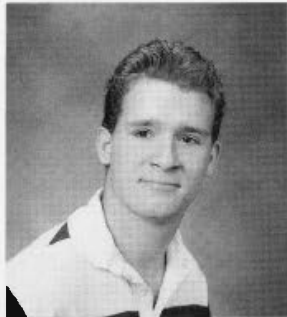
Wendy Reed
Banner, Elementary Ed.

Troy Rice
Louisville, Business

Susan Rice
Henderson, Business Management

Amy Riffe
Grayson, Resp. Therapy

Angie Rittinger
Alexandria, Textiles/Clothing



Phillips - Rittinger

MSU's Biggest Fan

On every college campus there are students who are there simply for one purpose — to get a degree. Then, there are those who participate in many campus activities. One such student was Larry Galbreath, a sophomore university studies major from Cincinnati.

Galbreath was a member of the Baptist Student Union (BSU), associate director of the BSU choir, third-year associate director of Aletheia (a BSU ministry team) and a member of both the University concert band and the University chorus. He also attended devotions for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

In addition, he supported the football, baseball, basketball and volleyball teams, the cheerleaders and the marching band by attending most of the sporting events. "I go to most of the games and all of the football games," he said.

Pam Franklin, a senior journalism major from Paris who is a cheerleader, said, "Larry shows a lot of support and seems to be a cheerleader at heart."

Galbreath supported the marching band for two years by serving as a volunteer in the Blue and Gold Festival at Jayne Stadium. Also, he served as a chaperone to a visiting marching band. "I like being around the musicians here," he said.

"Larry's a gifted person," said Rodney Hubbard, Cincinnati senior, "especially in music. He has a man's voice that only one in 10,000 has and can play almost any musical instrument."

Galbreath mainly plays the trombone, euphonium and piano. "I like playing the euphonium the most," he said. "I also like to play in recitals every once in a while."

Jay Flippin, who taught Larry in both a music theory and a history of rock and roll class, said, "I've heard him at recitals. He has good ears and a good sense of rhythm and pitch." He added, "If he hears something, he can usually reproduce it. If he hears a note on the piano he can tell what note it is."

Vasile Venetozzi, associate professor of music, said, "Larry has a very deep love for music and seems to enjoy everything he does."

After graduating from the University, Galbreath hopes to attend the University of Cincinnati and obtain a bachelor of arts degree in music. "I would like to teach music someday at a college level," he said.

Galbreath's favorite types of music include contemporary Christian, symphony, jazz and soul. A few of his favorite artists are Amy Grant, Whitney Houston and Mariah Carey.

Hubbard, the president of FCA, described Galbreath as "a nice person." "I don't think he knows how to treat anybody badly. Once he knows your name he never forgets you," he said.

Perhaps Galbreath best described himself when he said, "I'm still the most popular person on campus!"

—By: *Melanie Culbertson*



Larry Galbreath, a sophomore university studies major from Cincinnati, gives lots of support to many MSU organizations, especially sports teams. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*

"He has got to be the number-one fan on campus; he doesn't miss a sporting event. Everyone gets pumped when he comes."

—Rodney Hubbard, senior education major from Cincinnati and four-year member of the baseball team

Jessica Risner
Morehead, Business Management

Angela Roach
Louisville, Vet Tech.

Angie Roberts
Pikeville, Nursing

Richard Roberts
Whitesburg, History

Lorinda Rogers
Owingsville, Elementary Ed.

Christine Rohr
Ashland, Undecided

Ellen Rohr
Ashland, Undecided

Willie Rose
Morehead, Electronics

Steve Ross, Jr.
Maysville, Elementary Ed.

Michele Russell
Cincinnati, Child Development

Umar Salam
Morehead, Accounting

Sallie Salazar
Bellevue, Special Ed.

Robert Sammons
Inez, Psychology

Julie Sanders
Ft. Loramie, OH, Education

Rondia Seagraves
Grayson, Business Ed.

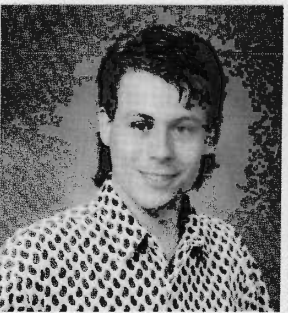
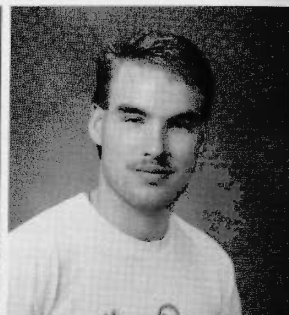
Virginia Setser
Pikeville, Business Management

Bryan Sergent
Paintsville, Government

Stacy Shelly
Nicholasville, Science Ed.

Karen Shelton
Lexington, Nursing

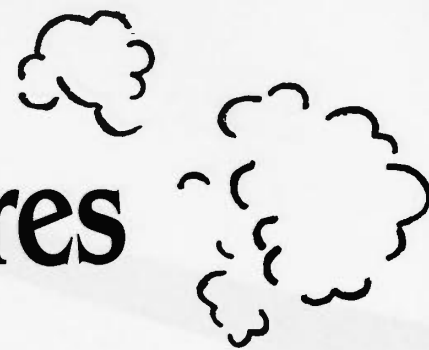
Elizabeth Short
Jeffersonville, Nursing



Risner - Short



Sophomores



Rosemary Skaggs
Owingsville, Secondary Ed.



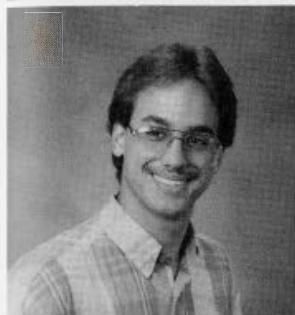
Joy Slone
Pikeville, Child Development



Kimberly Slone
Meally, Special Ed.



Andrea Smith
Loveland, OH, Elementary Ed.



Chadwick Smith
Milford, OH, Spanish Ed.



Karen Smith
Springfield, Nursing



Tyrone Smith
Olympia, Math/Computer Prog.



Jackie Snyder
Grayson, Undecided



Stacey Spake
Belcher, Business Management



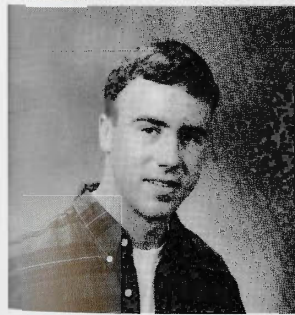
Amiee Spears
Loveland, OH, Special Ed.



Lisa Speller
Fairborn, OH, Business Mgmt.



Heather Spitzer
Columbus, OH, Special Ed.



John Sponseller
Westchester, OH, Pre-Law



Denise Stegbauer
Fayetteville, OH, Business



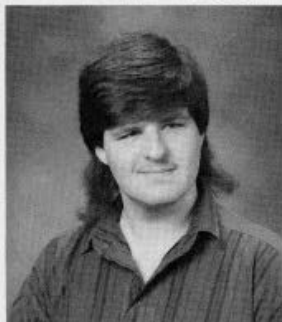
Mary Stepp
Inez, English



Jeannie Sterling
Loveland, OH, Education



Beth Stewart
Van Lear, Nursing



James Stewart
Owingsville, Pre-Med

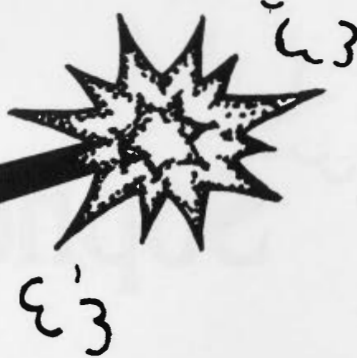


Teresa Stith
Greensburg, Social Work



Margaret Story
Lexington, Pre-Rad Tech.

Skaggs - Story



Kimberly Sturgill
Sandy Hook, Nursing

Gina Tackett
Myra, Elementary Ed.

Shawn Taylor
Milford, OH, Business/Management

Amy Thacker
Cincinnati, OH, Sociology/Corrections

Patrick Thacker
Sidney, Special Ed.

Kym Thornsberry
Topmost, Social Work

Pamela Tinsley
Louisville, Accounting

Kerry Townsend
Louisville, Speech/Theatre

Leslie Tucker
Cynthiana, Biology

Letisha Tucker
Jenkins, Psychology

Sonia Turner
Louisville, Elementary Ed.

Belinda Varney
Turkey Creek, Accounting

Kerri Varney
Forest Hills, Elementary Ed.

Connie Via
Brookville, OH, Biology

Tammy Utchek
Olive Hill, Undecided

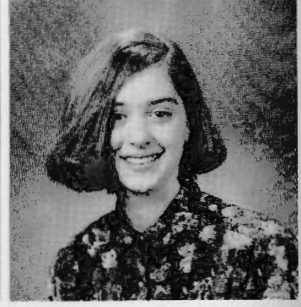
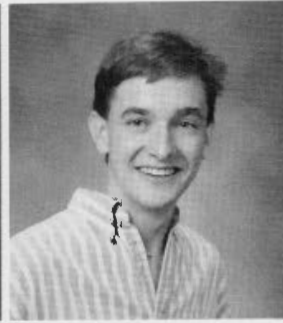
Arnold Walker
Covington, R-TV

Jodie Warsaw
Flatrock, MI, Interior Design

Lyrissa Wash
Cynthiana, Radiology

Donna Webb
Turkey Creek, Radiology

Jeanne Welch
Ashland, Pre-Vet.



Sturgill - Welch

Sophomores



Arlena Wells
Norwood, OH, Pre-Law

Shonna Whitaker
Hallie, Special Ed.

Mary Whidden
Morehead, Speech/Theatre

Heather Whitehead
Grayson, Psychology

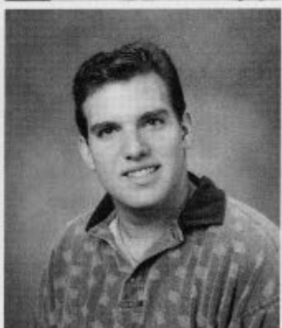
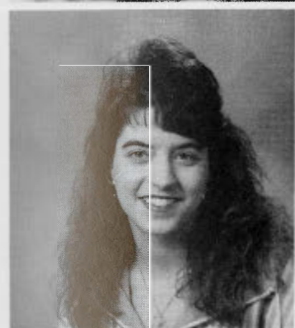


Lisa Wilcox
May King, Social Work

Diann Williams
Lynchburg, OH, Office Admin.

Jessica Williams
Paintsville, Business Admin.

Kristy Williams
London, Psychology

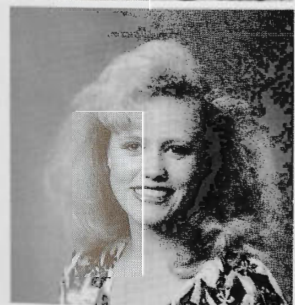


Tiffany Williamson
Englewood, OH, Business Admin.

Matthew Willis
Ashland, Finance

Carla Wilson
South Shore, Music

Tara Wilson
Paris, Undecided



Stacy Windows
Elsmere, Communications

Evonne Woods
Meally, Elementary Ed.

Sabrina Woods
Sassafras, Rad-Tech.

Cheri Wright
Salysersville, Communications



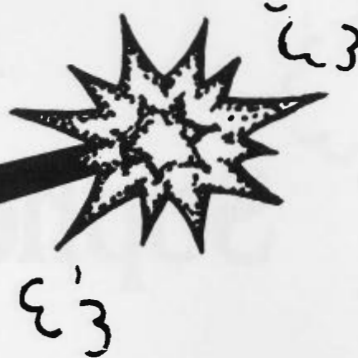
David Wynn
Louisville, Social Work/Education

Tina Yancy
Morehead, Social Work

Donna York
Whitesburg, Fashion Merchandising

Jonathan Zornes
Olive Hill, Undecided

Wells - Zornes



Ellena Adams
Jenkins, Business Administration

Angela Adkins
Stephens, Undecided

Candi Adkins
Robinson Creek, Education

Brian Anderson
Versailles, Undecided

Sara Bartels
LHC, AZ, Sociology

Holly Bartlett
Louisville, Pre-Vet

Lenard Beeler
Louisville, Chemical Engineering

Kevin Belleville
Paris, Respiratory Therapy

Stephanie Beverly
Frankfort, Undecided

Michael Billbrey
Mt. Sterling, Electronics

LeAnne Birmingham
Westchester, OH, Undecided

Shelly Bishop
Germantown, OH, Business

Amanda Blake
Greenfield, OH, Art

Linene Blanton
Caneyville, Education

Hal Boehm
Wallingford, Psychology

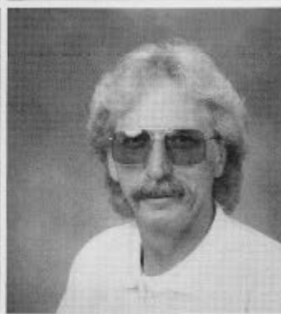
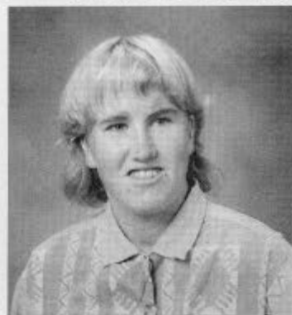
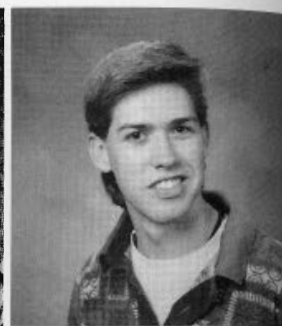
Kami Bohlman
Lexington, Special Ed.

David Bonham
Washington, OH, Undecided

Crystal Bowling
Grayson, Pre-Physical Therapy

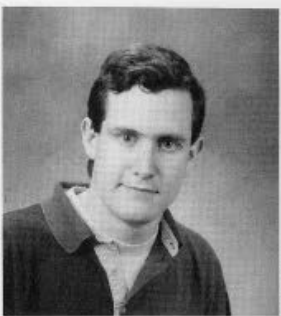
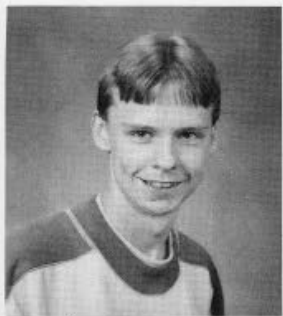
Tina Bourne
Owenton, Undecided

Brianna Boyd
Betsy Layne, Pre-Med



Adams - Boyd

Freshmen

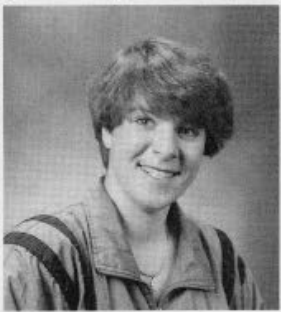


Angela Branham
Weeksbury, Nursing

Stanley Branham
Dorton, Finance

Josh Brewer
Barrington, IL, Marketing

Juanita Bridges
Morehead, Business

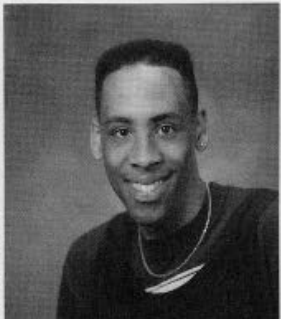


Geraldine Brooks
Campton, Child Development

Autumn Brown
Lynn, Med. Tech.

Charity Brown
Olive Hill, Undecided

Cheryl Brunner
Cabot, PA, Textiles/Clothing

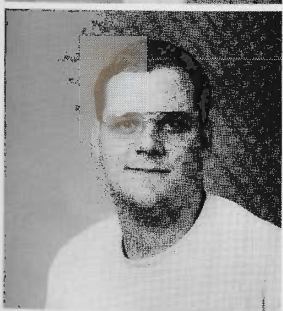


Karri Buckner
Paris, Education

James Burge
Grayson, Industrial Tech.

Virgil Burks
Louisville, Education

Brenda Burton
Means, Nursing



Carlos Can
Seeman Valley, OH, Math

Carlton Cannut
Seeman Valley, OH, Finance

Geraldine Carter
West Liberty, English

Dwight Chafins
Morehead, History



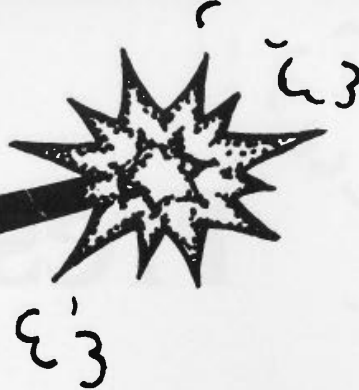
Kimberly Chambers
Jackson, Undecided

Tamela Chapman
Louisville, Music Education

Meryl Charles
Cincinnati, Undecided

Anne Christian
Flatwoods, Interior Design

Branham - Christian



Ryan Clark
Bardstown, Undecided

Cheryl Cole
Hazard, Corrections

Cindy Combs
Hazard, Undecided

Rebecca Combs
Rowdy, Undecided

Rhoda Combs
Linefork, Education

Tracy Combs
Red Fox, Undecided

Susan Congleton
Mt. Sterling, Math

Susan Conn
Honaker, Journalism

Kimberly Conway
Campton, Pre-Vet

Sonya Cook
Olive Hill, Accounting

Mary Coppock
Springboro, OH, Undecided

David Compton
Mt. Sterling, Pre-Engineering

Randy Coyle
Mt. Sterling, Undecided

Candy Crawford
Vanceburg, Nursing

Heather Crossfield
Paris, Undecided

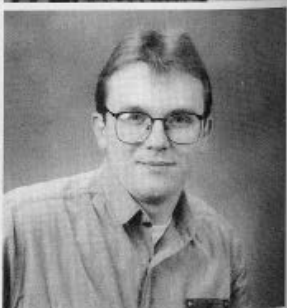
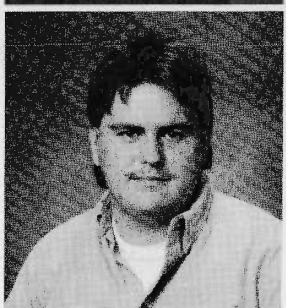
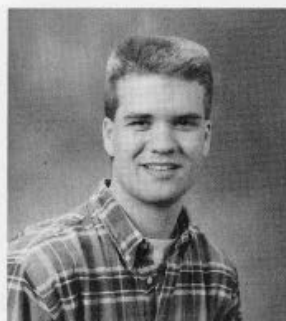
Calvin Crum
Martin, Pre-Optometry

Kristi Cummins
Georgetown, Business Admin.

Tonya Curry
Williamsport, OH, Psychology

Lauren Cypher
Export, PA, Marketing

Crystal Dailey
Morehead, Undecided



Clark - Dailey



Freshmen



Gregory Dalton
Leesburg, OH, Accounting

Tony Damron
Jenkins, CIS

Melissa Daugherty
Frenchburg, Undecided

Gina Dobson
Combs, Special Ed.



Kathy Driver
Morehead, Accounting/Mgmt.

April Earhart
Farmers, Computer Drafting

Rebecca Elliot
Louisa, Computer Information Sys.

Ryan Elmore
Florence, Math

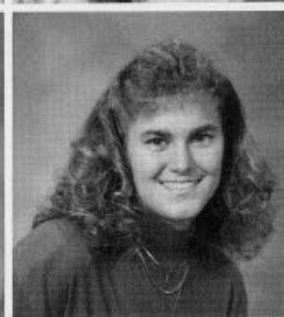


Mike Esposito
Lexington, History

Stephanie Estep
Ashland, Undecided

Jennifer Fannin
Sandy Hook, Physical Education

Kendra Fannin
Flatwoods, Rad. Tech.



Shawna Ferguson
Jeff, Undecided

Jennifer Fishback
Lexington, Undecided

Stephanie Filippazzo
Louisville, Physical Education

Michelle Freeman
Steele, Undecided



Susan Flannery
Dwarf, Undecided

Rhonda Fritts
Means, Respiratory Therapy

Helen Fugate
Hazard, Undecided

Diane Gardner
Burlington, English

Dalton - Gardner

Chris Gibson
Felicity, OH, Undecided

Marra Ginn
Maysville, Accounting

Dawn Gooding
Morehead, Undecided

Jason Griffey
Olive Hill, Pre-Med

Kimberly Grooms
West Union, Elementary Ed.

Tami Gross
Vassar, MI, Education

Sheriann Hagy
Booneville, Pre-Med

Julie Hamilton
Carlisle, Accounting

Matthew Haiman
Miami, FL, Undecided

Melanie Hall
Hazard, Undecided

Mary Hamilton
Feds Creek, Undecided

Paula Hamilton
Morehead, Undecided

Darline Hampton
Virgie, Undecided

Sherry Hannah
Flatwoods, Business

Audra Harp
Paris, Pre-Physical Therapy

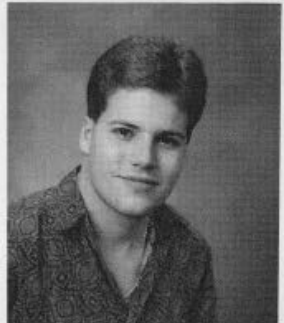
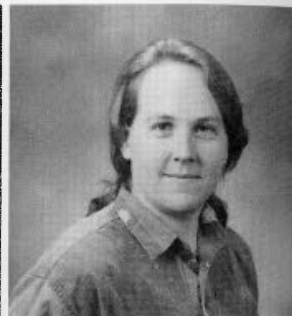
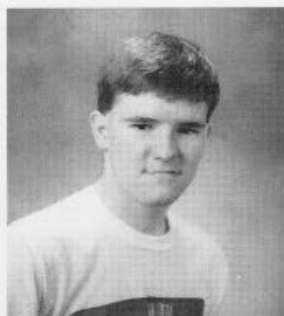
Stephanie Harris
Olive Hill, Office Systems

Robin Hayes
Miami, FL, Business/Communications

Myron Heggood III
Batavia, OH, Undecided

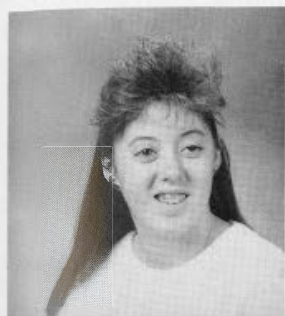
Madonna Hembree
Berea, Management

Connie Henderson
Ligon, Undecided



Gibson - Henderson

Freshmen



Julie Henderson
Jeffersonville, Undecided



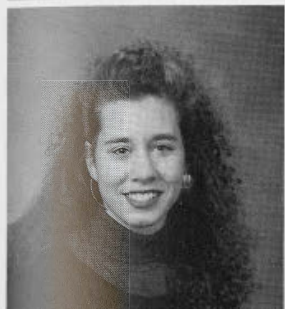
Ronald Henderson
Jeffersonville, Tool/Die



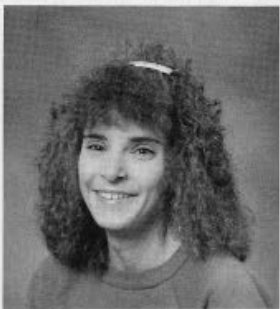
Tamera Herceg
Akron, OH, Undecided



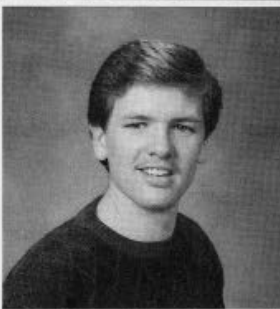
Brian Hester
Wollingsford, Agri. Bus.



Nikki Higgins
Georgetown, Elementary Ed.



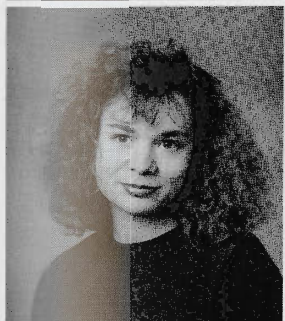
Stephanie Hilander
Wallingford, Education



Anthony Holbrook
Salversville, Undecided



Beth Holbrook
Carter, Accounting



Julie Holbrook
Carter, Undecided



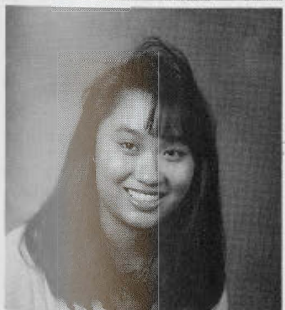
Melissa Horn
Hazard, Pre-Law



Paula Horsley
Vanceburg, Nursing



Michele Howard
Salversville, Government



Kirsten Huffman
Lexington, R-TV



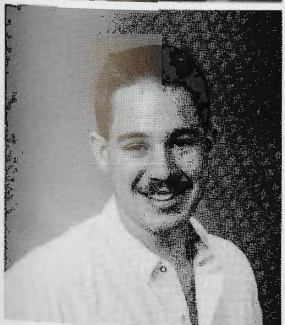
Angela Hume
Nicholasville, Undecided



Karin Humphress
Louisville, Education



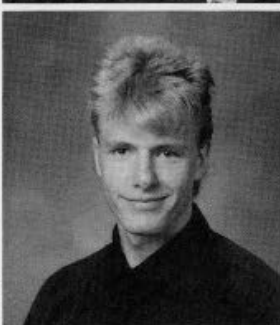
Lee Humphries
Flemingsburg, Accounting



Ryan Jacobs
St. Pete, FL, Accounting



Jacquelyn Jamason
West Palm Beach, FL, Music Ed.



Robert Jeffries
Covington, Commercial Art



Annelle Jones
Waukegan, IL, Business Mgmt.

Henderson - Jones

Ready to see the world



After attending school in the Netherlands for a year, Horsting decided she wanted to go abroad to study. She mailed 22 letters to universities in the United States and received 16 replies. She sent a tennis video to the University and was offered a scholarship.

"I have been playing tennis for about 10 years," said Horsting, who has participated in national tennis tournaments in Spain, Hong Kong, and Belgium. On most days, she said her tennis practice lasts about four hours.

Horsting commented on the differences between Holland and the United States. She said fast foods were more popular here, and that food itself is more expensive than in Holland. She also said that most houses here were made of wood and were somewhat romantic. Most houses in Holland are made of concrete.

"This country, with all of its trees and mountains, is very beautiful," said Horsting. She said the land is very flat in Holland.

"I don't really like the way plastic bags are used in this country," was one negative difference mentioned by Horsting. "Probably because Holland is so small and highly concentrated with people, its residents have to be more aware of waste pollution."

Horsting said she liked MSU because, unlike colleges in Holland and bigger universities, "it is small enough to enable me to meet a lot of different people personally."

Although Horsting did not return to Holland until the summer, she said she did manage to write home a lot.

In describing her future plans, Horsting, who wants to be a photojournalist, said, "In every case, I want to see as much of the world as possible. I am very interested in different cultures and people."

—By: Mary Stepp

Edith Horsting, a freshman communications major from Holland, has participated in national tennis tournaments in Spain, Hong Kong, and Belgium. *Photo by Scott Hayes*

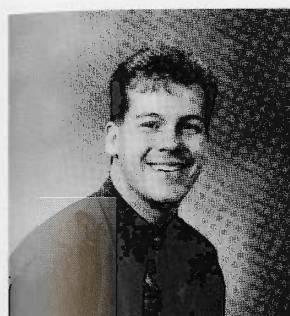
Edith Horsting, a communications major, was just one of the many freshmen that arrived on the University's campus in the fall of '91. However, because she is from Utricht, Holland, her experience was quite different.

"One of the first things I noticed when I arrived in this country is how the people are so open and friendly, which made me feel very comfortable," said Horsting.

"It was a very difficult decision to leave Holland," said Horsting. "However, with all my new experiences, I don't have a lot of spare time to be homesick."



Freshmen



Larry Jordan
Atlanta, GA, Pre-Med



Vickie Jordan
Louisville, Nursing



Tracy Justice, Jr.
Grayson, Nursing



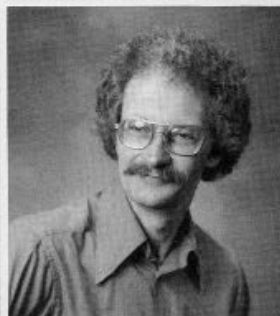
Jill Karwatka
Morehead, Speech



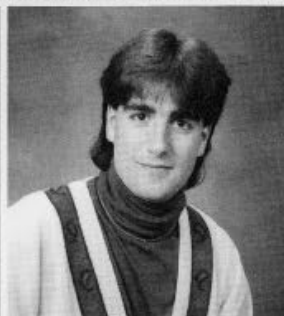
Tara Keller
Cincinnati, Nursing



Stephanie Kersey
Richmond, Music Ed.



Roger Kindinger
Morehead, Nursing



Gregory Kindress, Jr.
Cincinnati, Accounting



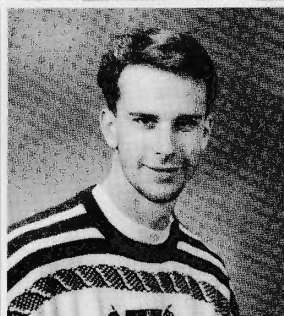
Kelly Koger
Bardstown, Social Work



Melissa Latham
Milford, OH, Accounting



Kathy Leadingham
Ashland, Business



Artie Leary
Morehead, Economics



Teena Ledington
Rockholds, Pre-Rad Tech



Christopher Lee
Blue Ash, OH, History



Kathy Little
Jeffersonville, Undecided



Johnny Litzinger
Lexington, Nursing



Polly Linville
Paris, Undecided



Dawn Loewenstine
Hamilton, OH, Spanish

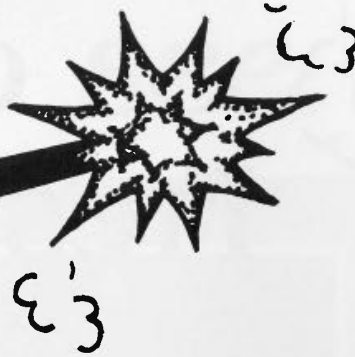


Stacy Logan
Paintsville, Elementary Ed.



Kimberly Mabry
Clearfield, Environmental Science

Jordan - Mabry



Phil MacCrackin
Barrington, IL, Music

Deloris Machen
Augusta, Undecided

Melissa Maddox
Lexington, English

Shannon Manahan
Villa Hills, Elementary Ed.

Heidi Mann
Lexington, Special Ed.

Patti Martin
Harlan, Pre-Rad. Tech.

Patrick Mason
Wallingford, Industrial Tech./Robotics

Karen Matthews
Jeffersonville, OH, English

Chris Mathis
Turners Station, Communications

Whitney Mayfield
Paris, Elementary Ed.

JoAnn McDowell
Villa Hills, Undecided

Tim McLelland
Cincinnati, Environmental Science

Kristy McNamee
Little Hocking, OH, Nursing

Lonie Meade
Harold, Radiology

Melissa Meade
Kingsport, IN, Psychology

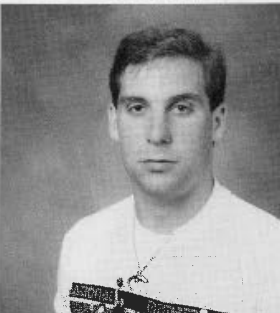
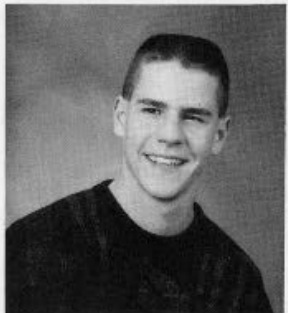
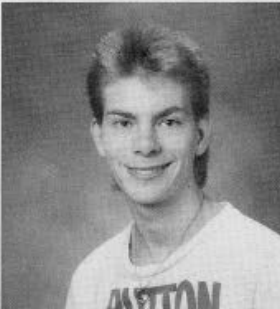
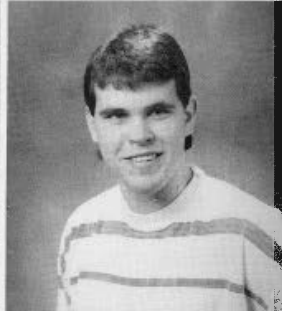
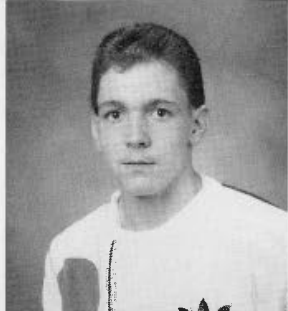
Patricia Meade
Harold, Rad. Tech.

Mark Messer
Olive Hill, Business

Marshall Miller
Olive Hill, Pre-Med

Natasha Miller
Louisville, Physical Therapy

Tammy Miller
Ludlow, Med-Tech.



MacCrackin - Miller

Freshmen



Glenda Mullins
Pikeville, Radiology

Thomas Musgrave
Lexington, Music Education

Stephanie Murray
Pineville, WV, Psychology

Amy Nagle
Villa Hills, Nursing

Gary Napier
Hazard, Social Work

Kelly O'Moore
Bethel, OH, Corrections

Angel Ong
Semarang, Indonesia, Accounting

Susan Osborne
Portsmouth, OH, Undecided

Shannon Parker
Jeffersonville, Nursing

Sonya Peer
Cynthania, Art Education

Kimberly Perkins
Hindman, Undecided

Veronica Peters
Jackson, Accounting

Kinner Pinkerman
Ashland, Pre-Physical Therapy

Melea Pickett
Hebron, Nursing

Angela Pinson
Robinson Creek, Education

David Porter
Louisville, Business Administration

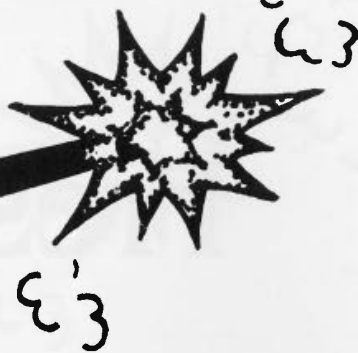
Crystal Potter
Jenkins, Undecided

Amy Powell
Berea, Marketing

Barry Ratliff
Mt. Sterling, Biology

Rhonda Ratliff
Frenchburg, Sociology

Mullins - Ratliff



Lorrie Reeder
Flemingsburg, Secondary Ed.

Sheila Reynolds
Olive Hill, Social Work

Derrick Rhodes
Louisville, Undecided

Rebecca Richmond
Morehead, Undecided

Joseph Riley
Midd., OH, Animal Science

James Roberts
Whick, Art

Carrie Robinson
Cincinnati, Elementary Ed.

Andrea Romig
Milton, PA, Art

Rebecca Rose
Flatwoods, Photojournalism

Leigh Saccoccio
Vernon, CT, Elementary Ed.

Penny Sadler
Berry, Undecided

Jennifer Sartin
Inez, Pre-Law

Robert Schall
Milford, OH, Marketing

Rebecca Schreck
Milford, OH, Undecided

Christy Seagraves
Grayson, Nursing

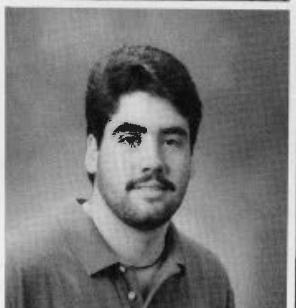
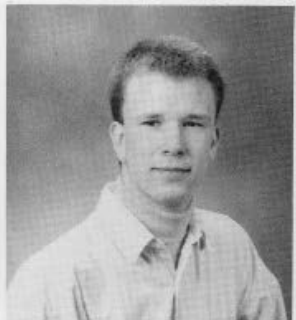
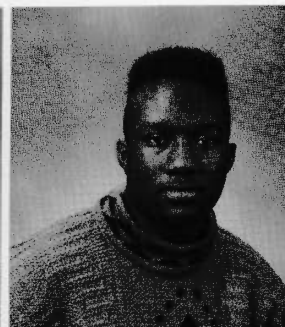
Elisabeth Seagraves
Grayson, Undecided

Tina Seger
Harrison, OH, Industrial Ed./Tech.

Patricia Sexton
Whitesburg, Secretarial Studies

Lisa Shepherd
Royalton, Undecided

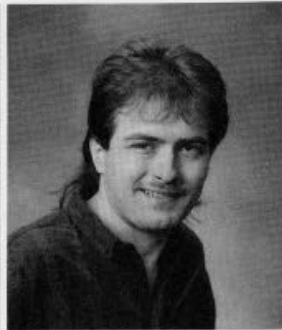
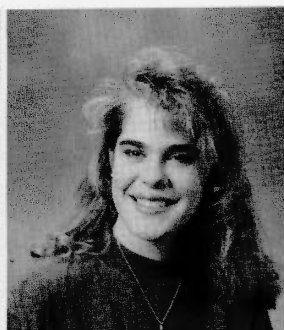
Jill Short
Morehead, Undecided



Reeder - Short



Freshmen



Rachel Short
Olive Hill, Pre-Vet

Wendi Siber
Edgewood, R-TV

Amy Simons
Carlise, Pre-Pharmacy

James Sizemore
Ary, Undecided

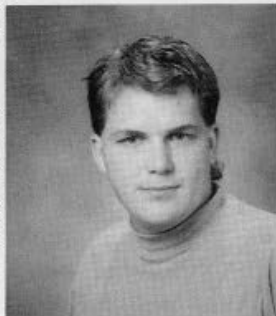
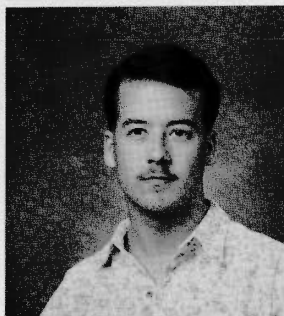


Tonya Sizemore
Hazard, Undecided

William Smathers
Mt. Sterling, Undecided

Fiona Slone
Kimper, Pre-Optometry

April Smith
Belfry, Undecided

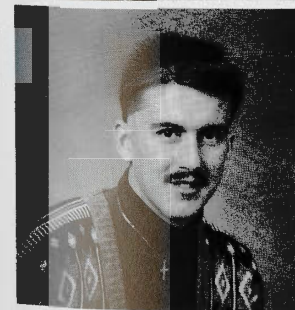


Pamela Smith
Boynton Beach, FL, Biology Ed.

Shawn Smith
Pippa Passes, Pre-Engineering

Stephen Stacey
Fort Thomas, Business Mgmt.

Molly Staley
Ft. Wright, Undecided



Shawn Stanley
Hazard, Undecided

Christopher Stevens
Harold, Biology

David St. Hubbins
Barrington, IL, Economics

Rebecca Stone
Olive Hill, Nursing



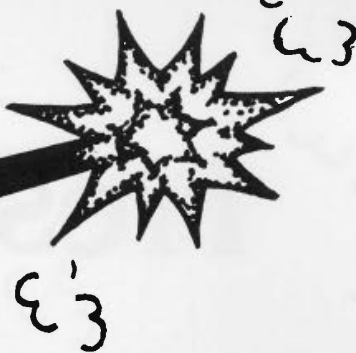
Jill Stoutenborough
Germantown, OH, Elementary Ed.

David Stumpf
Dover, History

Alysa Taylor
Martin, Psychology

Thomas Taylor
Louisville, Math/English

Short - Taylor



Jennifer Thiel
Morehead, Undecided

Amy Thompson
Winchester, Pre-Vet

DuShonta Thompson
Louisville, Pre-Law

George Thompson
Columbia, MD, Undecided

Vickie Thompson
Emerson, Business

Stephanie Trent
Morehead, Undecided

Tiffany Todd
Hardy, Pre-Med.

Donna Trusty
Hazel Green, Child Development

Nigel Tuffnel
Barrington, IL, Spanish

Christy Turnbo
Dry Ridge, Nursing

Kristine Turner
Cushoston, OH, Small Bus. Mgmt.

Stephanie Tyson
Nich, Psychology

Ashley Yazell
Paris, Elementary Ed.

Stephanie Vereen
Louisville, Broadcast Comm.

Matthew Vest
West Liberty, Environmental
Science/Geography

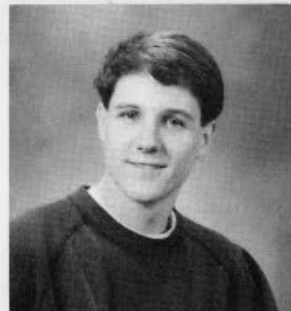
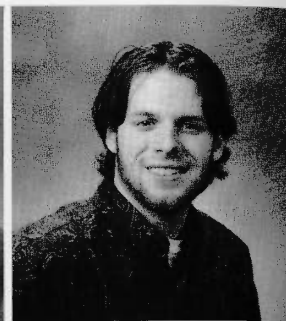
Phillip Waddell
Hazard, Pre Rad-Tech.

Martha Wagoner
Olive Hill, Undecided

Shannon Waldroup
Farmersville, Undecided

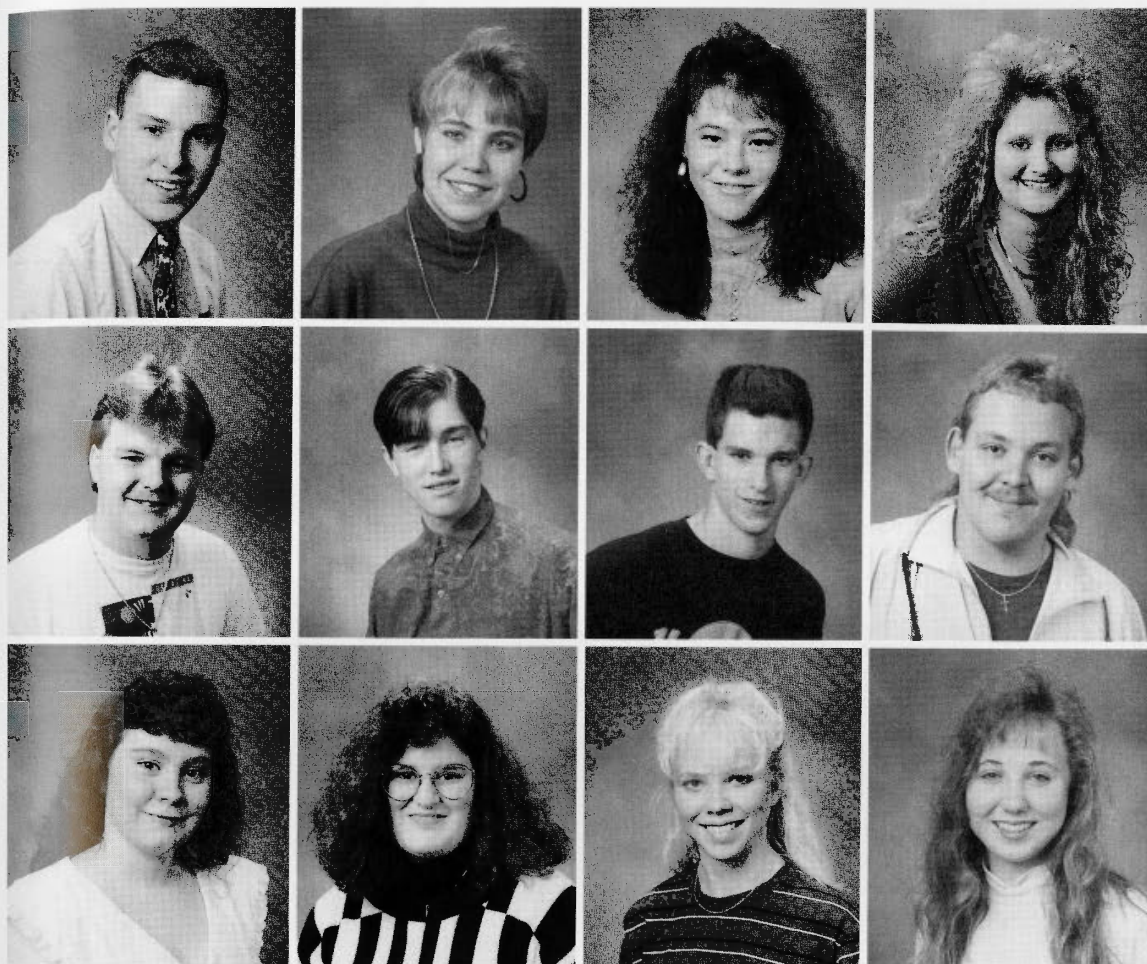
Flora Ward
Kimper, Education

Amy Welch
Danville, Art



Thiel - Welch

Freshmen



David Wickes
Worthington, OH, Psychology

Susan Wilger
Edgewood, Physical Therapy

Heather Williams
Frenchburg, Accounting

Angela Wilson
Lackey, Undecided

Derrick Wilson
Bethel, OH, Pre-Rad. Tech.

Edward Wilson
Corbin, Undecided

Steve Wilson
Morehead, Elementary Ed.

Larkin White
Fairdale, Undecided

Teresa White
Hitchins, Undecided

Charity Wood
Augusta, Voc. Home Ec.

Tara Zech
Cincinnati, Elementary Ed.

Heather Zgoda
London, Biology

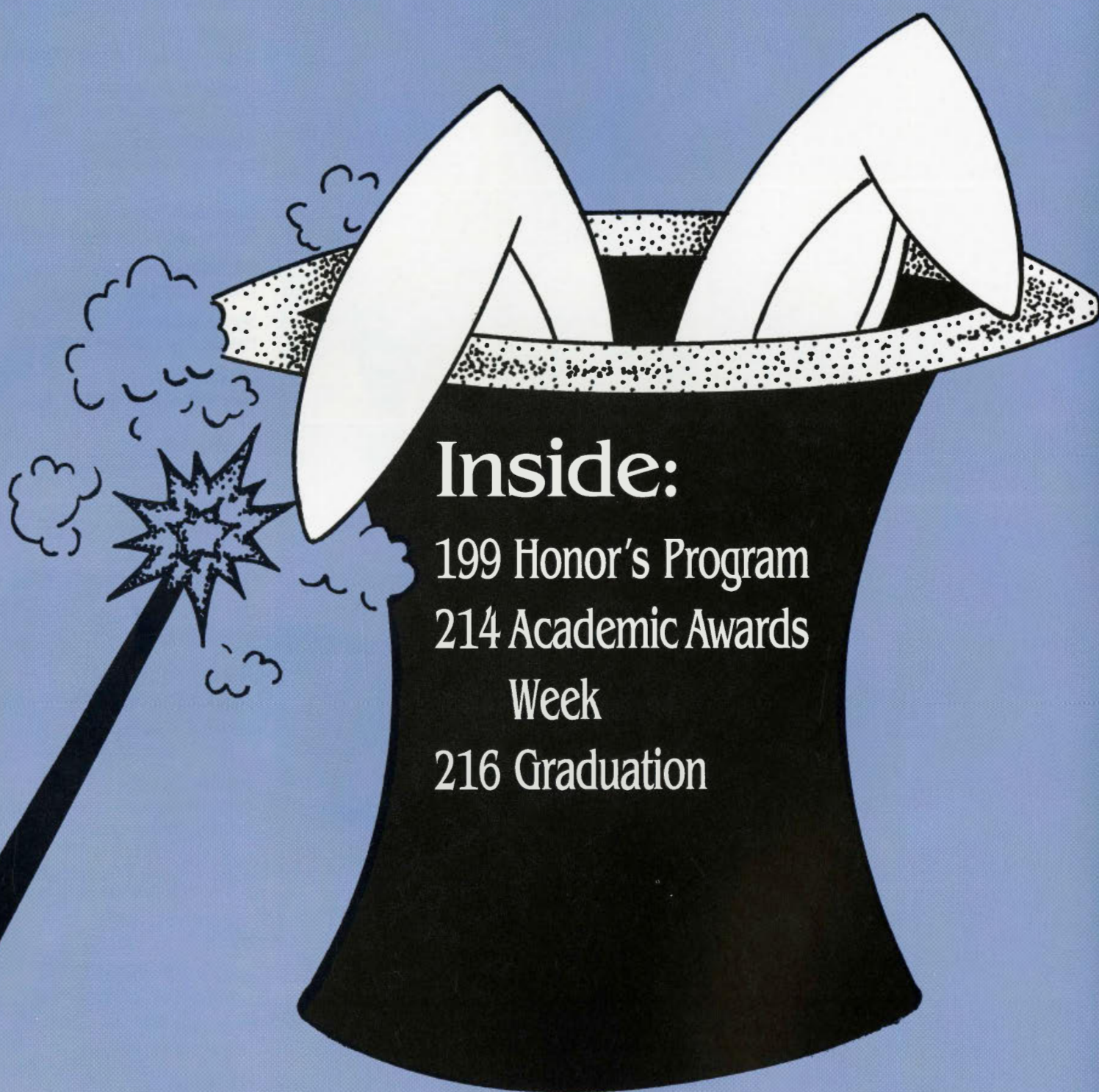
Individual photos in people section by Steve Wright of Wright's Photography. All artwork in people section by Tim Akers with the exception of Delmar designs on pages 126, 145 and 146.

Wickes - Zgoda

Freshmen 177

The magic of . . .

Academics



Inside:

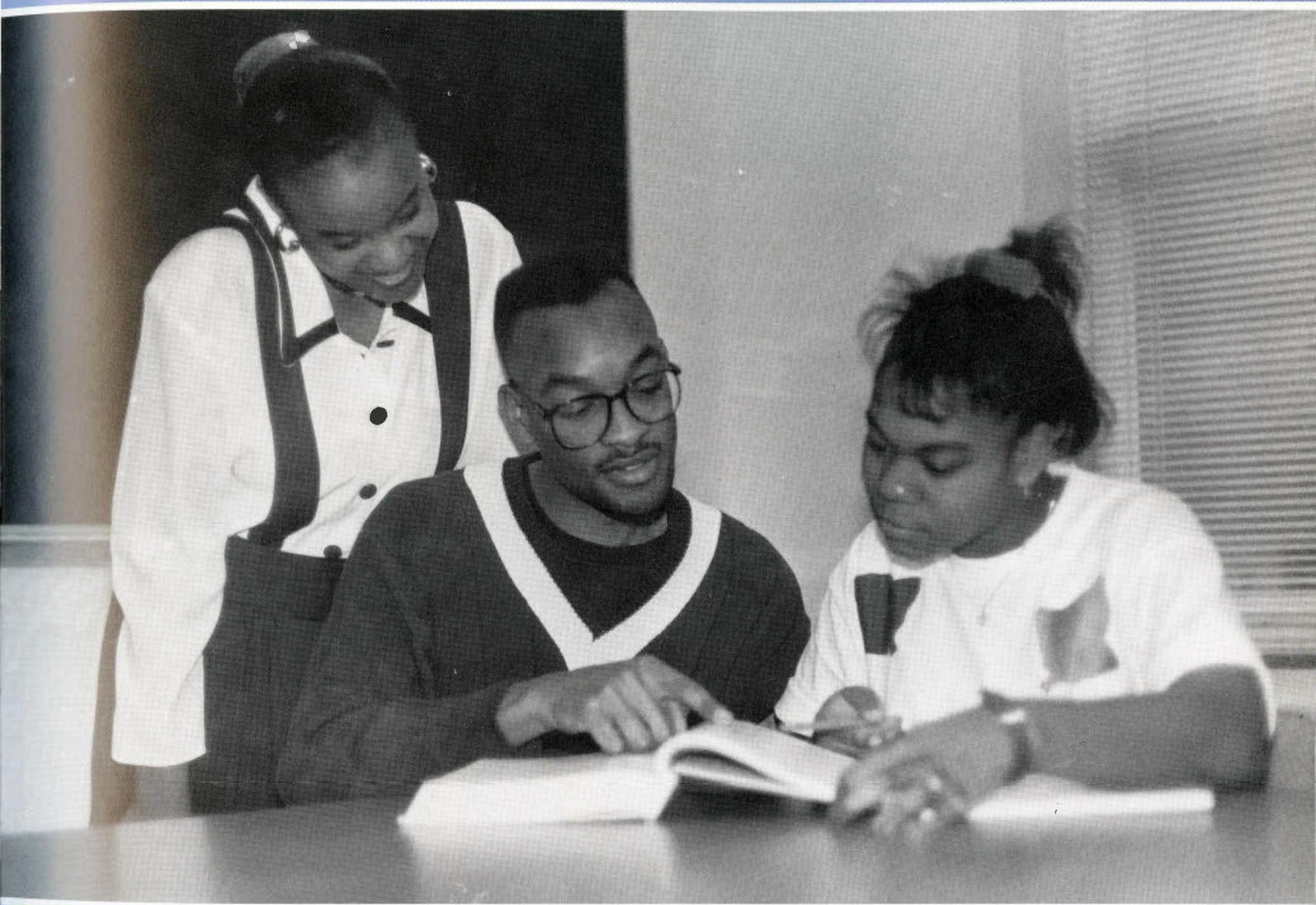
199 Honor's Program

214 Academic Awards

Week

216 Graduation

Artwork by Tim Akers



From left: Jackie Kimbrough, Robert Hamer and Rhonda Caldwell participate in MSU's Big Brother/Big Sister Program, which has a main objective of increasing the recruitment and retention rate of black students at the University. *Photo by Barbi Komanecky*

UNIVERSITY BRANCHES OUT

For many years there had been a concern for the need for upper division and graduate level courses at Prestonsburg Community College (PCC), located in Floyd County. With the beginning of the fall semester, the university met those needs when it officially opened its center in Prestonsburg.

According to Regional Campus Coordinator, Dixie Blankenbecker, a lot of support was given by the Prestonsburg community in order to get this center established. It consisted of eight classrooms and a computer lab.

Graduate and upper division courses are offered in education and business. Paralegal and nursing classes are also offered. During the 1991-92 school year, Dr. David Peterson, professor of education, was the

only permanent MSU faculty member residing at Prestonsburg. However, there was also a center director and secretary.

Debra Salyer, Coordinator of Academic Student Services, resides at PCC part-time. She said, "We really have developed a good working relationship with the college. The students here show a lot of support and interest in our program."

According to Salyer, Nelson Grote, the University's president, described the center as "bringing the University to the people."

Blankenbecker said the University had been sending professors back and forth to Prestonsburg for about 15 to 20 years. "There was a great demand for the center and upper division courses, and I think the students are going to be happy

with it. They have shown a lot of interest in it, and I really feel it is going to be a success," she said.

Crystal Lowe, a PCC sophomore and an undecided major from Laura, said, "The Morehead branch is going to help out a lot, especially for students who are going into education and are going to teach. They don't have to transfer after two years here to get a bachelor's degree."

Jennifer Ousley, a PCC student from Floyd County majoring in elementary education and counseling agreed. "What I've liked least about this campus is the limited number of bachelor's degrees it offers. This center will help out a lot."

—By: Mary Stepp

Below: Adolf Doderer, a student at Morehead's Extended Campus Center in Prestonsburg, demonstrates his skills in a language arts class. **Top Right:** The start of the fall semester brings students to the new campus center. **Bottom Right:** Rose Akers, another student, puts in some extra time studying while taking a soft-drink break. *Photos by Susan Conn.*



Art faculty express themselves

On September 25, the University's Claypool-Young Art Gallery held the opening reception for the "DeLemons D'ilemma" art exhibit featuring works by Kurt Coleman, Yuko Fuchigami, William Keith and Carrie Peterson.

Thomas Sternal, chairman of the art department, said, "We usually have an exhibit every three to four weeks. The work in this exhibit is really varied. It should be an interesting, diverse show."

Carrie Peterson, whose work consisted of black and white photography, said, "Hopefully, the exhibit will bring more people in from the community and surrounding towns to see our work and make the department more visible."

As for the theme of the exhibit, Peterson said, "The only connection for all of us is that we are all new faculty members. It is like the University's way of introducing us."

Peterson gave credit to children's books, philosophy and poetry for many of the expressions of her art work.

Peterson, who had 13 pieces of work in the exhibit, said, "An added bonus of the exhibit is that we can bring our classes down to the gallery to discuss and criticize the works. It adds another dimension other than just the classroom."

Yuko Fuchigami, who exhibited 11 pieces of work, used a variety of colors in her paintings on display.

"When students, not just art students, come to see my work, it will help them to better understand my background and culture," said Fuchigami, who moved to the United States from Japan just two years ago.

Fuchigami said her work expressed a mixture of both Japanese and American influences.

Kurt Coleman featured 11 pieces of his "multi-media" in the exhibit. "I think the exhibit was a success, especially in terms of the quality of the work. It was really varied and well-positioned," said Coleman.

Of the other exhibitors, Coleman said, "I think Carrie is attempting to move photography into more of a sculpture form. William seems to be pulling things from the past together in his work and moving ahead. Yuko uses incredibly nebulous colors and form in her work."

Three-dimensional sculptures and

reliefs were the works of art exhibited by William Keith.

"The one thing I hope that my work will do is open up the opportunity for art work to be touched," said Keith.

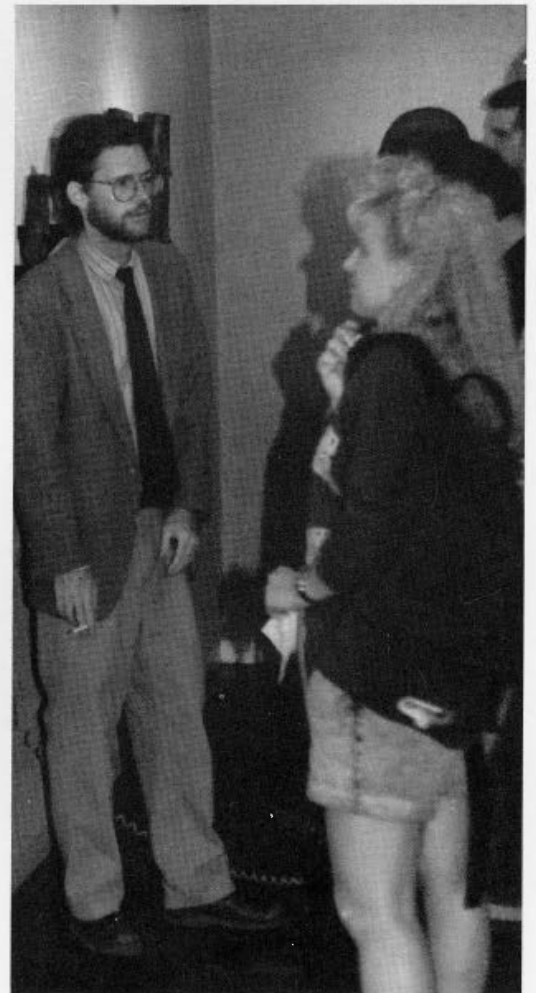
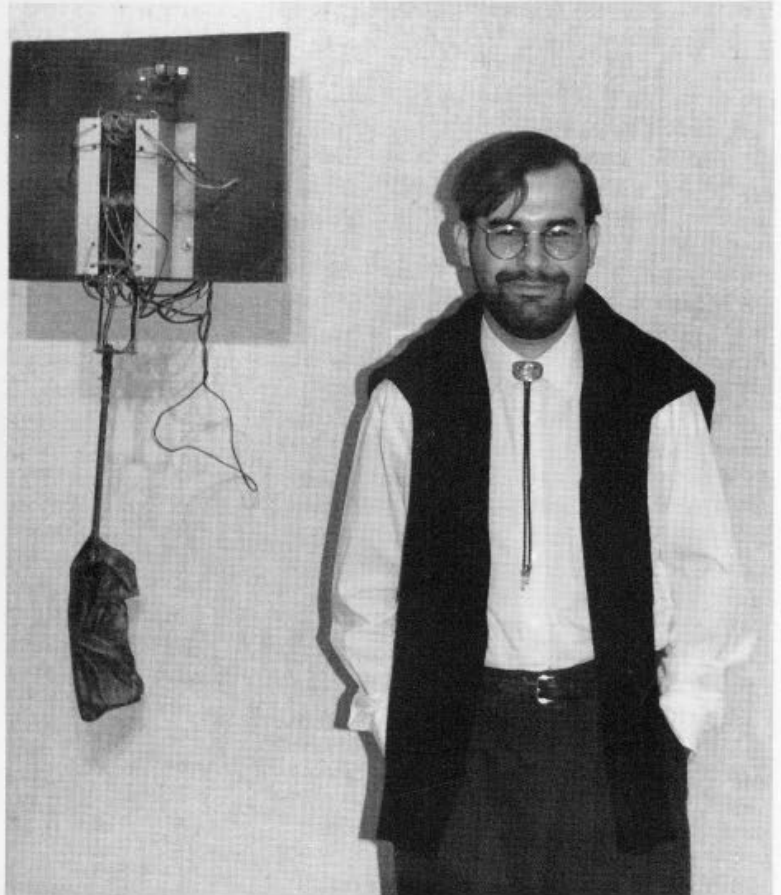
Peterson, Fuchigami and Keith all received their master's degrees from Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia, and Coleman received his from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Bob Davis, an art/music graduate student from Lafayette, Ind., said, "There seems to be a wide breath of variety. Yuko's choice of colors is incredibly vibrant and William Keith exhibits a lot of feeling and original ideas in his work."

Sean Huffman, a sophomore art major from Lexington, said, "I think it is a very successful exhibit. There are pieces here that strike a chord with me. It also inspires me to go in different directions with my own work."

—By: Mary Stepp

Top: Kurt Coleman, a new art faculty member, smiles as an audience observes one of his creations. Right: William Keith greets students as they stop to look at his artwork. Photos by Susan Conn.



Upholding the reputation

The University's acceptance rate for students applying to medical school was 81 percent from 1986 to the 1991-92 college year, according to Dr. David Saxon, professor of biology biological and environmental sciences. The national average was only in the 50s. Besides being well above the national average, what other reputation did this bring to the pre-med program?

Saxon said it showed that the University has had a good pre-med program for many years.

He also mentioned some other evidences of what he considered a "fine, stable program." From 1983 to 1991, two MSU graduates had been presidents of their medical school graduating classes. Also two MSU graduates finished first in their class, and two finished second in their class.

Saxon said he thinks that the University's pre-med program adequately prepares students for medical school. "We have good students, and the credit goes to them for their ability and motivation. One without the other is no good," he said. He added, "We have a good faculty and do a good job with our students."

Jeanne Caummisar, a junior biology major from Grayson and president of the pre-med program, said, "It is a really good program — one of the best in the state." She added, "It is really tough, but I like it. It helps you develop skills and competencies to get in medical school and succeed once you get there. If you get through here with good grades, you're almost guaranteed to get in medical school."

Lowell Arnett, Jr. a senior biology major from Salyersville, who was accepted to medical school at the University of Kentucky described MSU's pre-med program in this way: "It's pretty well complete and does a good job preparing students. Overall, it's a really good program. The professors know how important jobs in our field are, so they support and give lots of emphasis to the pre-med program."

Arnett continued, saying that the pre-med program has beneficial academic and social aspects. "In intense, upper level classes," he said, "we are introduced to many different things. Because the classes are small and have only four or five people, we can get personal with

our professors."

Arnett also described the critical thinking method that pre-med students are introduced to and that, for him, it was the main beneficial academic aspect of the program. "I prefer critical thinking instead of just memorization. With critical thinking, you have to know the information to begin with and actually take it and apply it to a problem, not just regurgitate

information."

As for the social aspect, Arnett said that the pre-med program offered him the chance to get acquainted with other students who had the same academic interests.

Although Arnett was pleased with the pre-med program, he said that it should involve more human-related subjects such as human physiology

Lowell Arnett, Jr., a Salyersville senior in the pre-med program, practices lab skills.



and anatomy at the 400 level. He said that these classes were already available for nursing students.

Is the number of students entering the pre-med program and medical school increasing? According to Saxon, around 1986 there was a large number of people applying to medical school. Then, there was a downturn in applications. However, he said that, at the beginning of the 1991 college year, there was a big upturn in the number of applications.

Saxon noted that medical school is different compared to the past. "Medical school didn't become easier," he said. "We still need top quality students. However, there are many other areas of interest." He said he felt that an increase in applications may have been a result of the tendency for doc-

tors to form groups for practice.

When asked how many students stick with the pre-med program, Saxon replied that a large pool of freshmen are pre-med students. However, this number decreases by the time they become seniors. This is due to changes of major, other interests and the difficult curriculum. Still, people who switch into the program keep it relatively stable.

Saxon described the University's pre-med program. "Most of the students are usually from Ohio, Kentucky, or Indiana, and the majority major in biology and minor in chemistry," he said. However, he noted that they don't have to be biology majors because there is no pre-med major, just a program of study. Still, they are required to have a major, minor and area of concentration.

Arnett said he felt that, compared to

other universities, MSU's pre-med program is more concentrated and geared toward classes such as biology and chemistry.

"That really prepares students for medical school," he said. "Students here have a really good chance of being accepted, whereas, for example, a student from another university may be a political science major and not have as good of chance."

Saxon mentioned that there are lots of young women in the program. "The percentage of women going to medical school now is very significant," he said.

According to Saxon, it takes a minimum of 11 years to be able to practice medicine — four years of college, four years of graduate school and three years of residency.

—By: Melanie Culbertson

Students in the pre-med program gain experience for medical school. *Photos by Donna Ledford*



Making beautiful skin no small secret

Boys, if your girlfriend smells like a rose today or girls, if you see your roommate trying out a new brand of face cream called Elizabeth Josephine chances are someone has caught on to a line of all-natural cosmetics made by Betty Jo Peters, assistant professor of English, foreign languages and philosophy.

Peters makes and sells face creams, soaps, lotions, rosewater, bath silks, bath crystals, floral perfumes, powders and balms. She makes all of these products at her home in Morehead.

The fragrances she uses are even derived from herbs and flowers grown in her own garden, including roses, lavender, rosemaries, honeysuckle and many others.

Peters said she sells locally through the Appalachian Celebration Market and to her own personal friends. In addition, she has her own marketing company which sells products in about seven states, mainly in small boutiques, country clubs, gift shops and hotel conventions.

Dr. Shirley Gish, associate professor of speech, first saw Peter's products at a summer Appalachian Festival. "I really liked the idea and loved the packaging, her products always look pretty," she said.

Gish continued, "I first bought a bunch of soap for gifts and used one of the bars myself. I liked it so much I didn't give it away." She added, "Now I use the face cleanser, face cream and astringent. When I run out of stuff I panic, and she sends care packages over."

To make her cosmetics, Peters first begins by obtaining the fragrances for them. She does this by making a light oil base which aids in extracting the natural fragrances from the flowers. She then soaks the flower petals in the "precious oils" and lets them infuse. Finally she repeats the process until she gets the strength she wants.

After she obtains the desired fragrance, she performs a different process to make each item.

To make the face creams, Peters combines almond, jojoba and other "pure"

oils with honey comb, honey and either fruit or flower herb teas.

She makes three different kinds of face creams — a cleansing cream, a light day cream and a night-time moisturizer.

To make the moisturizing soaps, Peters uses pure oils and a sodium ash to make a solid base and then adds extra moisturizers, almond oils, flower fragrances, and honey combs.



Betty Jo Peters gathers flowers from her garden to create fragrances for her products.

To make the base, she mixes the ash with water to make a clear liquid. Next, she gets the temperature of the bath oils and ash just right before mixing them carefully.

"I mix a little at a time until I get the thickness I want," Peters said. She added, "It takes me three hours to make one batch of soap."

The three types of soaps she makes include honey/almond, floral/citrus, and pure Castile ("Castile" refers to a region in France). The pure Castile soaps are made of olive oil. Peters noted, "I may be the only one in the country who makes this type of soap."

Peters noted that her favorite product is the deep moisturizer. "I put it on at night in an air-conditioned room or in extreme temperatures. Therefore, my face isn't affected by the outside elements. It draws the moisture from the air into my skin," she said.

However, she said that she uses all of her products. "I very seldom use anything else," she said. "My products are the very best that can be purchased. They are pure and contain no chemicals."

"I really enjoy all of Mrs. Peters products," said Cristi Willson, a freshman home economics major from Jasper, Ohio who uses the face cream, bath oils, soap, bath crystals and powder.

"I use them all the time. They are all-natural healthy for my skin, and don't break my face out," she said.

Bonnie Long, a Morehead resident who works at the University Bookstore, said that she has been using the moisturizer for a year and likes it very much. "It's the only thing I have found to put under my makeup that doesn't sweat my face. It doesn't clog my pores or make me break out like I used to before," she said.

Peters noted that her customers seem pleased with the products they purchase. "Almost all are return customers," she said. "I even keep a list of what each person likes."

Evelyn Stewart, a Morehead resident who also works at the University Bookstore, buys the moisturizer to wear under makeup and at night. "I tell you what," she said, "I used Estée Lauder all the time before and hers is just as good!"

While only a child, Peters began



Intently concentrating on her work, Peters mixes the ingredients for her cosmetics.

making her products at her home in Hancock County, Tennessee. According to her, her grandmother and most of the adult women in her life made their own shampoos, hair-setting gels, moisturizing creams and cosmetic soaps. Therefore, she learned from them.

"We had many recipes and grew flowers like one would grow vegetables," she said. "That was as much a part of our lives as cooking food."

"It [making cosmetics] takes me back to a lovely time in my childhood," Peters said. "I try to encourage my students to remember their own traditions and, if practical, practice them," she added.

Peters said that she plans to continue making and selling her cosmetics. "I hope to all my life," she said. "It's such a part of who I am and where I came from that it's only proper for me to do this."

—Story and photos by:
Melanie Culbertson



Peters displays her homemade cosmetics.

Getting a head start on education

Sally* sits at a small table threading Froot Loops on a piece of string to practice her motor skills while Michael builds a tower of Lego blocks. These and other Rowan County children are getting ahead in their education with the help of the headstart program located at Breckinridge Hall.

Headstart is a federal program that encourages a greater degree of social competence in children of low income families through educational activities such as learning to tie their shoes or pouring milk.

"This program gives the children a headstart into the public schools," said headstart director and program coordinator, Connie McGee. "For some, that means learning how to socialize and share, and it eliminates any excuse for not learning. For example, if they say they can't learn because they are hungry, we feed them."

The children aren't the only ones who benefit from the headstart program. According to McGee, many of the parents are single mothers in their early 20s who are learning to handle a child, a job and class loads. Headstart is helping them balance their lives.

About 25 percent of the children in the program have parents who are enrolled as students at the University.

"I've had four children in headstart, and they are really happy. The teachers are wonderful and are dedicated in helping the children achieve anything. They care about the children first," said Teresa Perkins.

Kandy Allard, a senior hotel and restaurant management major from Flint, Mich., said the program has really helped her daughter mature.

"My daughter has been in the program for two years, and it has helped her gain self-confidence. By interacting with the other children, she realizes that she is an independent person, not just a part of me," she said.

In addition, the center is equipped with five full time



Children participate in many learning activities in the headstart program at Breckinridge Hall.

staff members. They not only supply transportation to and from the program, but they take children to the doctor and to the dentist.

Parents are asked to help at the center one day a month. But most work full time jobs so they direct their help by lending an extra pair of hands. They type, wash doll clothes or help with fund raising activities.

The children receive 50 to 75 percent of their daily nutritional requirements at the center. They receive breakfast, lunch and a snack that is catered by the Alumni Cafeteria.

Headstart was started in 1965 by Lyndon Johnson and was instituted at MSU in 1966. "It began as a summer program," said McGee, "and was then combined with the kindergarten class when Breckinridge was a lab school."

The center is required to take 10 percent handicapped children. Employees work with hyperactive and autistic children and those in need of physical therapy or a special diet.

The program runs from Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the kids attend classes 128 days during a school year.

Headstart students are taught a well-rounded curriculum. They learn outside of the classroom as well as inside.

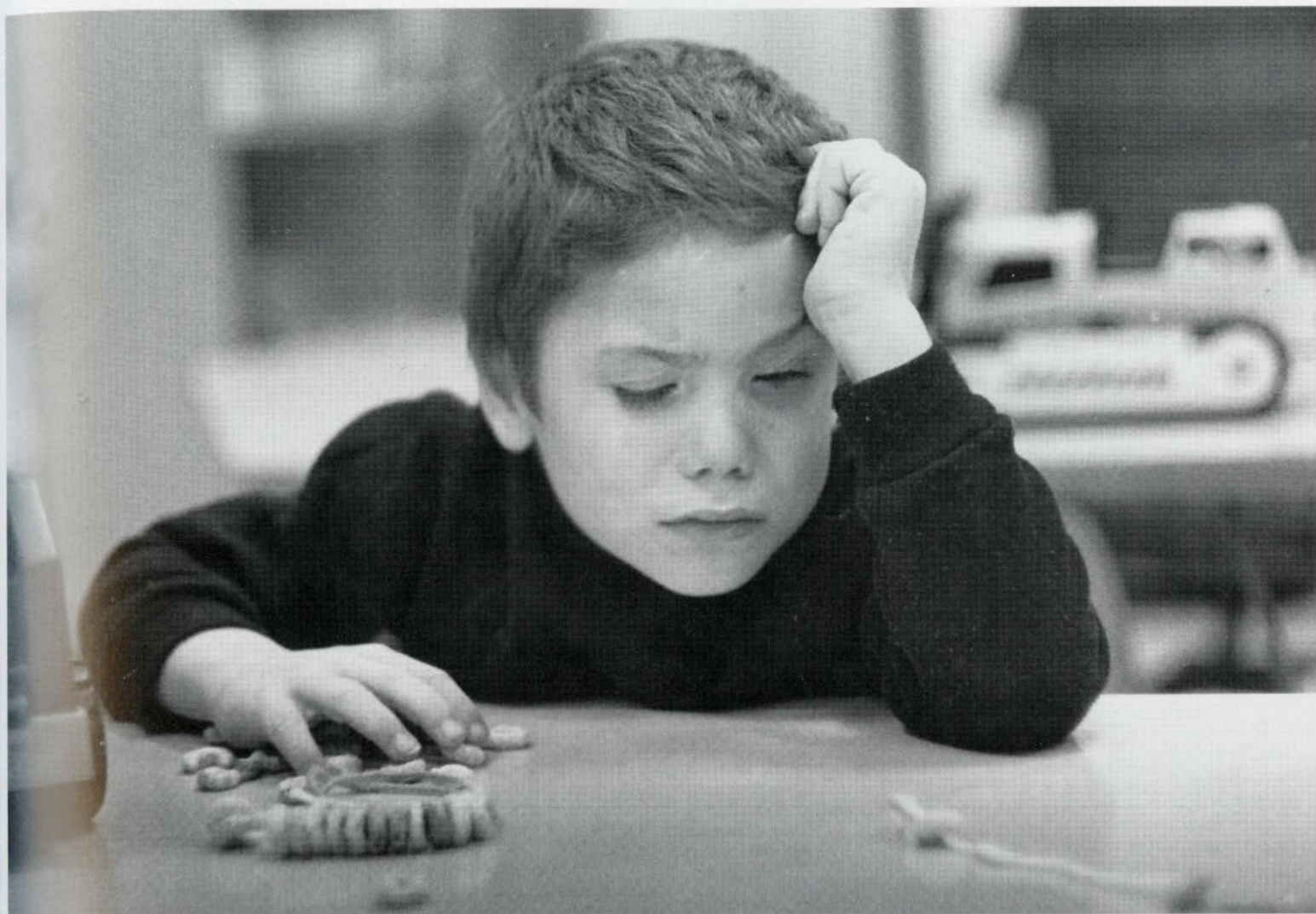
"We are always going somewhere," said McGee. "We've gone to the turkey farm and the fish hatchery."

McGee said she would take this group anywhere. "They are so well behaved. They don't touch everything when you go somewhere," she said.

Different organizations on campus help plan parties, fix toys, or donate money for the children to do different activities outside the classroom.

—By: Barbi Komanecsky

*All children's names have been changed to protect them.



One little boy in the headstart program takes a break from threading Froot Loops on a string.
Photos by Barbi Komanecy

Music that matters

On any given night, a broken-down yellow Hertz moving van, packed with musical equipment and empty fast-food containers, might be speeding down I-64 in either direction at 4 a.m. Its driver is likely to be Russel J. Flippin, associate professor of music at Morehead State University, coming home from one of his many out-of-town "gigs."

Flippin began taking piano lessons at age seven in his home-town of Stuart, Va. At 13, he began playing in musical groups ranging from rock to country and

continued his pursuit of music through high school.

Flippin continued his education at Mars Hill College in North Carolina, where he studied piano performance and earned his BM in piano performance in 1968, graduating magna cum laude. Flippin came to what was then Morehead State College to study piano further and, in 1969, earned his master's degree in piano performance. Along the way, he attended Temple University and the University of Kentucky and eventually com-

pleted a DMA in music theory.

In 1969, Flippin became a full-time member of the MSU music faculty, where he now directs a jazz/fusion ensemble and teaches piano, music theory, and his "History of Rock and Roll" class.

The amount of time he spent playing rock and roll music throughout the 1960s certainly should qualify him to teach the class. The names of artists he performed with reads like a *Who's Who of Rock and Roll* — names like the



Jay Flippin, associate professor of music, demonstrates his main musical talent, playing the piano. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*



Drifters, the Platters, the Spinners, the Four Tops, the Temptations, Tom Jones, Doc Stevenson, Wilson Pickett and many others.

Flippin toured with Wilson Pickett for nine months during 1968 and 1969. The tour consisted of one-night concert situations and a few longer club stays. He described being on the road with Pickett as a "wearing experience." "I realized early I wasn't going to enjoy being on the road," Flippin said. He also tells intense stories about some of the road trips and talks about the advantages and disadvantages road work offers. The fun of playing for a live audience, earning good pay and traveling all over the world was eventually overcome, he says, by lack of sleep, long hours and fast food.

Flippin said he also received an education in how discrimination feels. "I was a white guy in an all-black world. I think I have some insight into what blacks must have felt," Flippin said. He tells of traveling with Pickett's primarily black band and, when in public, being the subject of much animosity outside the group.

The entire experience of being on the road helped turn his thoughts toward a career in teaching. In addition to teaching a full load of classes, Flippin directs a jazz/fusion ensemble through which music and non-music students gain experience in front of live audiences. The group trav-

els to elementary and high schools around the area to perform for students. The group also acts as a recruiting tool for the University.

Members in the group, along with many other students, say they think of Flippin as a friend as well as an instructor. "He's someone who knows about all aspects of life," said Tim Gipson, vocalist in the jazz/fusion ensemble.

Flippin has been the keyboardist for the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra since 1975 and occasionally arranges pieces for the orchestra. He is also the minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Morehead, where he has been a member since 1974.

In the summer of 1986, Flippin served as a music missionary to Kenya, a trip sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board.

Since about 1973, Flippin has composed, arranged and performed about 300 regional and national radio and television jingles — the most famous of these probably being his "We do chicken right!" jingle for Kentucky Fried Chicken. "I entered my idea in a contest they (KFC) were running, and it won. I tried to hold out for royalties but they told me I was basically a nobody and to take [KFC's offer] or forget it," Flippin said. Other well-known companies for which Flippin has written and composed jingles include Roto Rooter, Sylvania and American Airlines.

Amazingly, Flippin still finds time to perform with his own band, "Dynasty."

He acts as leader, arranger, keyboardist and sometimes booking agent for this pop group which performs everything from '50s music to current Top 40 tunes. Dynasty was formed in 1971 and today averages about 50 performances a year for events as diverse and far-ranging as junior/senior proms and the Governor's Inaugural Ball.

Dynasty lead singer, Janet Lowman, says she enjoys traveling with Flippin and the rest of the group. "It keeps me on top of things and keeps me in touch with my own music," she says. Flippin was producer and keyboardist for Lowman's new demo album. Lowman says she hopes the demo will help her find a recording contract in Nashville.

Praising Flippin, she says, "I think Jay is well respected throughout the state, and I've always been amazed at how all the musicians he knows will drop what they're doing to get to work with him. When he sits down behind that keyboard, everything comes across and it's all, all right." Lowman's demo is only one of the 75 or so albums that Flippin has arranged, performed and/or produced from jazz to country.

Flippin obviously likes his life to be full. "I would rather do anything than sleep," he says. Members of "Dynasty" agree with Flippin until he climbs behind the wheel of the group's equipment van. They jokingly express their belief that driving is the only activity in which Flippin sits still long enough to fall asleep.

—By: Steve Shaffer

RAD-TECH. STUDENTS GET HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

The August 1991 graduates from Morehead State University's associate degree program in Radiologic Technology have distinguished themselves by achieving two special milestones.

In taking the national registry examination, the 41-member class attained a 93 percent passage rate, the highest in the MSU program's history and exceeded the national average score.

The MSU rad-tech students also earned an average test score of 83, which was 1.12 points higher than the

national average, according to Dr. Betty Porter, chair of MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences.

The American Registry of Radiologic Technologist Examination is required to be taken for national certification.

"The scores and passage rate confirms that our students are receiving the quality education that prepares them to succeed on this national test," Dr. Porter said. "The faculty should be proud of their students success."

Also commending the rad-tech faculty,

MSU president C. Nelson Grote said, "It is obvious that they have worked diligently to maintain a quality program. MSU has an outstanding reputation in the nursing and allied health sciences which, in effect, is a bonus for the people of our region in the quality of health care available to them," Dr. Grote said.

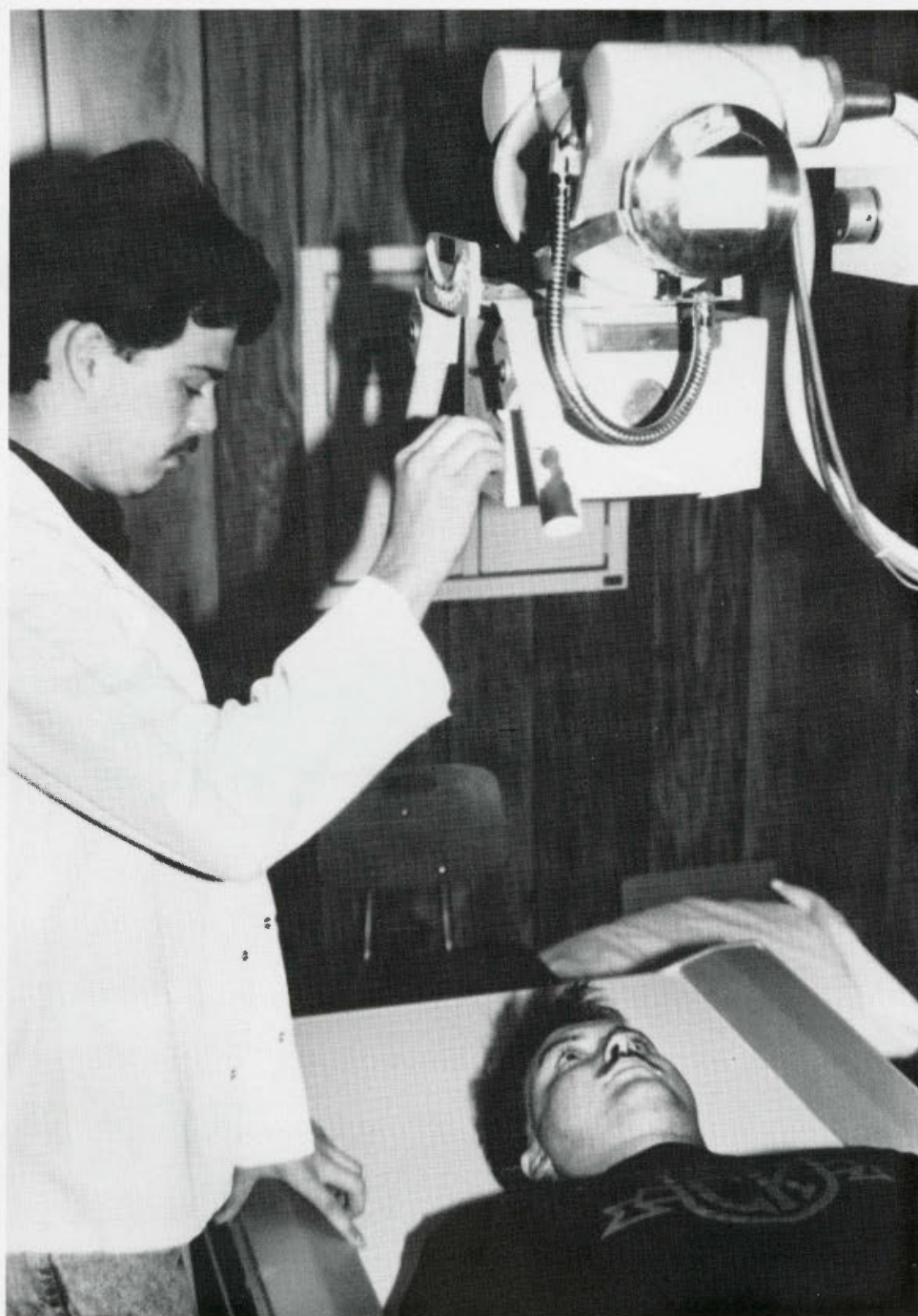
Accredited by the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology, the 24-month long program began in 1973. Its curriculum offers students the opportunity to spend half of their time in the classroom and the remainder gaining hands-on experience at various hospital affiliates.

"It's a difficult program that puts four years of education into a two-year program," said Robert Hall, a junior from Weeksbury.

Under the direction of Andrew Woodward, the clinical program has become a more popular field of study at the University.

On Sept. 24, MSU received approval to add two clinical education sites to its Rad Tech program, Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington and HCA King's Daughters Memorial Hospital in Frankfort, bringing the total number of clinical centers to 12. These centers include: Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, Highlands Regional Hospital in Prestonsburg, Humana Hospital Lake Cumberland in Somerset, Humana Hospital-Louisa, Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling, Meadowview Regional Hospital in Mayville, Methodist Hospital in Pikeville, Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital in West Liberty, Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond and St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

According to Woodward, "The addition of Good Samaritan hospital will provide students with a true urban experience. Students will perform the same kind of services at Good Samaritan that they provide in other more rural settings, but



Robbie Hall, a senior rad-tech major, examines Robert Blair to gain experience in his rad-tech training. *Photos by Donna Ledford*



they will have the opportunity to experience a different environment and to work with a different type of patient population."

"I really enjoy it," said Tracy Souder, a sophomore from Lexington. "The faculty is very helpful and extremely knowledgeable of the material being taught," she said.

Students must perform well in the classroom to complete the program. Souder added, "If you fail any required class you must sit out of the program for a year.

"The faculty really know their stuff," said Julie Marshall, a junior from Grayson.

The number of students enrolled in the program has increased over the past two years and is continuing to rise each semester.

—By: Tom Aumack



"The rad-tech program is excellent. It's an educational experience to go out to clinicals and see what it's like working in the profession you're studying. It gives you a touch of what it's like to work in the real world."

—Lanessa Arnett, sophomore rad-tech major from Salyersville

ALL FOR THE EYE



A student poses as a live mannequin in the Lloyd Cassity Building during World of Technology Days. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*

OF THE BEHOLDER

Many people at the University passed by the window displays in the Lloyd Cassity Building, but perhaps they didn't know what actually designing one involves. However, the visual merchandising students who designed the displays, know that it involved more than simply dressing a mannequin or setting up some items to look at.

According to Nancy Fannin, a sophomore interior design major from Inez who had the class, students created their own theme, gathered their own materials (often from local businesses), made their display resemble one that would be suitable for a store window and were concerned with such things as lighting, neatness and cleanliness.

Fannin also said that, in class, she learned the different possible types of display windows and how to position things in them.

Michelle Kunz, assistant professor of home economics who taught the class, mentioned some other assignments the class was required to do. These included studying color proportion, designing principals, layout and planning and terminology.

She commented that, by creating displays, students learned how to work together in a group (two to five people worked on one display) and how to coordinate ideas and come out with good finished products.

"To do this," said Kunz, "students have to manually develop their skills by practice and know how to change a display to make it work. They either look at it and say 'it's not there' or 'yeah, it's a great window.'"

According to Kunz, an advanced visual merchandising class was taught as well as the beginning level one.

The classes are taught on a demand basis, usually once a year. In addition, they started as a traditional part of the merchandising curriculum.

This year's classes were taught in the fall of '91 and averaged 30 students.

The size of the windows ranged from

small to large, with small ones being more suitable for displaying home products such as bath accessories, while the bigger ones often contained mannequins and larger objects.

Kunz explained that students drew windows in order to determine whether they worked in a large or small one. "I try to switch the windows around so that all students get to use all windows," she said.

What different types of displays did the classes do? Kunz said that students tend to focus more on apparel because most are fashion merchandising majors. "I want each window to look like one for a high-end merchandise store such as Dawahare's instead of a mass merchandising window," she said.

Some specific display assignments included seasonal ones, coming up with a clearance sale without using any merchandise (one Kunz labeled "hard") and working around a color theme. With these assignments, students usually knew what type of merchandise they must promote. In addition, the advanced display class did a promotional project in which the windows had a unified theme, as if each window was for one store.

The visual merchandising classes also did special projects for the World of Technology Days, which were held Oct. 23 and 24. Students designed the set for the fashion show in Button Auditorium, which Kunz said contained "Pretty Woman Rodeo Drive type of stuff." Also, the three windows on the first floor featured live mannequins. The theme of the fashion show is usually coordinated with the live mannequin display. Kunz said, "Each year I have a different theme and approach."

Kunz noted that faculty members and high school students got a kick out of the live mannequins. "The high school students do everything they can to get them to crack," she said.

Kunz said that students seemed to enjoy creating window displays. "Students say 'wow, this is creative; I can do whatever I want to,'" she said. However, she added, "There is lots of physical labor involved to get the materials. It's a

really involved class."

Fannin noted that even dressing the mannequins was often a challenge. They had to be taken apart in the middle in order to put the bottoms on, and the arms had to be taken off before the shirt or sweater could be put on.

She did say, however, that the class is beneficial to businesses, not just the students. "We help promote people's businesses," she said. "We always put a sign up which tells where the borrowed merchandise is from."

Kunz agreed, "Other merchandisers have expressed an interest, and there are extra opportunities along the way." For instance, she said, "Last year we had a large class and retailers such as Classic Casuals and Eloquence Boutique let us do displays."

Kunz commented on the responses she had received from other people concerning the displays. "Typically, we get 'I enjoy the displays and miss them when they're gone. It's entertainment and a useful selling advantage to a merchant,'" she said. "It's also interesting; I give students some direction, but I let them be open with what they want to do."

Holli Harrill, a senior textiles/clothing major from Paris, described one of the class's projects that she thought was beneficial. "We did a floor plan and had to lay out a whole store. We had to plan who we would market to and even what bag to use," she said.

She added, "The class provides a good learning experience, shows you how to market products and what you'll have to do in a job such as that." She also said, "It's a good thing for a resumé."

Abigail Haw, a sophomore textiles/clothing major from Houston, agreed. "The class was fun and interesting, and I learned a lot, including how to set up display windows and where to put things to get the best response."

Kunz concluded her opinion of the classes' projects. "It's a learning-by-doing type of process. It opens a student's ideas and creativity and dares them to think."

—By: *Melanie Culbertson*

LIVING IT UP IN THE WORLD

Who has gotten beaten up while trying to defend Mohammed Ali, covered the Vietnam War and gotten paid \$500 to sip Pepsi and say "ahh" while having his head in the lap of a girl wearing a bikini. The answer is Dale Greer, assistant professor of radio-television/communications at Morehead State University. He described his work, saying, "I've had assignments that were so interesting I couldn't sleep because I couldn't wait to get to work the next day. That says something about a career!"

Greer, who was born in Paris but grew up in Cincinnati, entered the Army right after high school. However, he said, "According to my mother, television and news is all I have ever wanted to do. As a teenager, I was always hanging out at radio stations."

Greer explained how he achieved his goal. "I never had decided on anything. I just fell into things. I knew I wanted to be a broadcaster."

Greer earned his B.A. in English at MSU in 1971 and an M.A. in communications and radio-television at MSU in 1984. Before he began teaching at the University 10 years ago, he had first-hand experience in the radio/television field.

In 1961, Greer served as technical director and floor director at WLEX Television in Lexington. Shortly afterwards, he became a part-time announcer for WMOR Radio in Morehead and an announcer/salesman for WKLY Radio in Paris.

In 1965, he worked as a newscaster and announcer for WLAP Radio in Lexington.

From 1966-78 Greer worked for WAVE-TV in Louisville as a news anchor, talk show host, radio/television writer, producer and reporter. He appeared in many local and regional radio and television commercials, produced and hosted a daily television talk show, served as NBC's regional correspondent for National Bi-Centennial coverage and anchored and produced top-rated 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. television news.

Also during this time, Greer wrote and produced many award-winning documentaries on various subjects such as Alice Lloyd College, skydiving, and Garrett Morgan, who invented the gas mask and the stoplight. "I was really proud of the Garrett Morgan one because, in Paris, they erected a monument honoring him as a result," he said.

Later, he said he did his favorite documentary, which was on life in prison. In Louisville, it was honored as the "Best Documentary of the Year" and is shown in MSU's sociology department to stu-

dents in corrections. He also received a commendation from the Kentucky Corrections Commission for his programs and documentaries on state prisons. "It was fascinating to get to know all of the convicts. They were wonderful to me," he said. Greer said that documentaries were his "first love."

From 1978-82, as marketing director and producer for Creative Video Productions, Inc., in Louisville he created and produced commercials and industrial video tapes and was later a free-lance writer and producer. He co-wrote, produced and narrated a nationally syndicated radio program on the life of Elvis Presley and created and produced a nationally syndicated radio show, "Brenda Lee's Country Profile."

The highlight of my career and my most interesting journalistic experience," said Greer, "was covering the Vietnam War as a correspondent in 1967. It wasn't pleasant at all, but it was a once in a lifetime experience. I learned a lot about myself."

He said his most terrifying memory of the war was a helicopter assault that he described as being "pretty gruesome." He added, "I didn't go through half of what the soldiers went through. Millions of guys really had it rough. I loved the kids over there. We sent babies to fight the war. However, we were pretty well taken care of and could get our story and head out."

"I was lucky enough to meet and spend a lot of time with Martin Luther King. That would definitely be another career highlight for me," Greer added.

Some other famous people Greer has met through his work include Jane Pauley, Natalie Wood, Bob Hope, John Wayne, Tony Curtis, Tom Brokaw, Roy Rogers, James Gardner and Dale Evans. He said, "I had spent time in Paris watching people on screen and then ended up working in a job where I was working with these people. I was always star-struck."

He said, "I knew I was in the right field when, for one assignment, I had to interview a convict, go up with skydivers and interview Roy Rogers."

Greer became a good friend of Mohammed Ali when he, along with another friend, visited Ali's house. After Ali found out Greer could be trusted, Greer said he "asked if I wanted to be his friend and hugged and kissed me. He wanted me to come to all his trainings and take off work." Later, Greer got beaten up while trying to defend Ali (Ali wouldn't fight outside the ring). According to Greer, Ali then said, "'Little ol' Dale was rumblin' for me."

"I think television/news is really a young man's business," Greer said. "It involves a lot of traveling and can be very demanding." However, noting that he had hosted talk shows in Los Angeles and New York, he said one of the pluses of being a journalist is traveling and getting to meet interesting people.

He said he came back to MSU because he was "tired of the rat race, travelling all the time, the pressure and having no personal life."

At MSU, he has taught courses such as introduction to broadcast, advanced writing for broadcast, broadcast advertising and sales, broadcast management and broadcast performance.

Honors and awards he has received while at MSU include being named a member of the Alumni Hall of Fame for "Outstanding Accomplishment in the Field of Broadcasting" and a "Distinguished Service Award."

Greer said one of his biggest recent thrills was getting a short story published in the *Pikeville Review*. "It was something new," he said.

What does the future hold in store for Greer? He said he will continue to teach and write. He said he would like to write more fiction, and one of his main goals is to write a novel that will get published. He said he would also like to act in a movie, produce a movie and write a screenplay that gets produced.

Greer described how he feels about teaching, saying, "It is a fascinating job and I love my students. I tell my students how rewarding the field of journalism can be and encourage them to think about it as a career."

Greer mentioned some changes he would like to see in students at MSU. "What is missing is the goals and attitudes of college students. They have no passion for anything. When I was in school, if we didn't like something we would try to change it." He added, "I am worried that no one is doing any investigative reporting."

Greer said he would give the following advice to students: "Go after your dream while you're young. Go to L.A. or New York and park cars, wait tables or starve. The odds are greatly against you but, like the lottery, somebody has to win."

He added, "I have had the greatest benefit from being a media person. I've led such an interesting life — I've met movie stars, world leaders and have travelled everywhere. There's not many fields in which you get the chance to do that."

—By: Melanie Culbertson



Dale Greer (left) interviews Tony Curtis (right).

Finding out about MSU

Faculty, staff and students piled into a Greyhound bus on afternoons in route to one of nine different areas in Kentucky to recruit new students for the University as part of the Meet Morehead State Nights program.

Sometimes the ride was long, so student worker Shannon Herlihy, a senior business administration/marketing major from Stamping Ground, prepared her version of Trivial Pursuit to challenge their minds.

Herlihy said that the questions were her way of getting back at the instructors for all the mind-boggling tests they had given her.

If someone guessed the correct answer, they won a lottery ticket that Sandy Barker, admissions counselor, donated to keep the already high morale up.

"There have even been students who have won \$50," said Barker. "It's nice to see that they can compete and win against the faculty."

Before each program began, the University volunteers met counselors and principals from surrounding schools for a free "thank you" dinner.

During the two-hour programs, 30 to 150 students were able to make personal



Charles Eldridge, director of Cooper Hall, answers questions for a prospective MSU student and his parents.

contact with representatives from every academic department at the University.

The trips were scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday in October. Areas

visited included Hazard, Pikeville, Ashland, Maysville, Lexington, Louisville, Prestonsburg, Paintsville and northern Kentucky. In the spring, University representatives also visited areas in Ohio.

Overall, the evaluations were great. According to Barker, people said it was important to find out about the University, and they were impressed with the personal contact with President Grote.

The purpose of the traveling open house is to take the University to different locations in case people can't visit the University themselves.

"The Meet Morehead State Nights was started to reinforce the University's presence in the region," said executive director of Student Services, Tim Rhodes. "We have been doing this for five years and the results have been positive."

"There is a lot of bonding between faculty, staff and students on the trips," said Barker. "It really helps campus morale."

—By: Barbi Komanecky



MSU President C. Nelson Grote pins an eagle pin on what may become a future MSU student. Photos by Steve Shaffer

Summer psychology internships

Upon graduation, many students apply for jobs and are turned down. The reason many are refused a job is because they have no prior experience. However, there is a way to gain job experience while getting an education. As an intern, a student has the opportunity to work with professionals in their field of study.

One of the educational departments that took advantage of the internship program was the psychology department. The department offered two types of internships, the full semester internship and the summer practicum.

One of the many students who participated in a summer internship was Anne Wills, a second-year graduate student from Mt. Sterling. Between balancing her family and a job, Wills still found time to pursue an education.

During her practicum, she worked at Pathways Incorporated in Mt. Sterling, as well as the Carl D. Perkins Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center in Thelma. While there, she observed group and individual therapy. Wills re-

ferred to her summer practicum as "a great opportunity."

After she receives her Ph.D. in psychology, Wills wants to teach and have a private therapy practice. "I feel good about the care options out there for the people on the local level," she said.

Jody Reynold Blackburn, a graduate

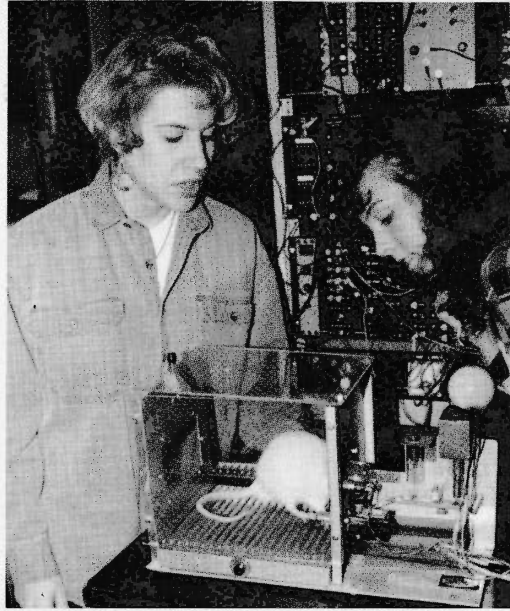
student from Ivel, worked in a community center during her practicum. The center was Mountain Comprehensive Care located in Pikeville.

"I believe one can gain more experience in the community center because of the wide variety of clients," she said. Blackburn also said the community center exposed her to people who wouldn't normally be at a private practice.

Blackburn encouraged people from eastern Kentucky to enter this field. She explained that not many people from this geographical area are involved in the practice.

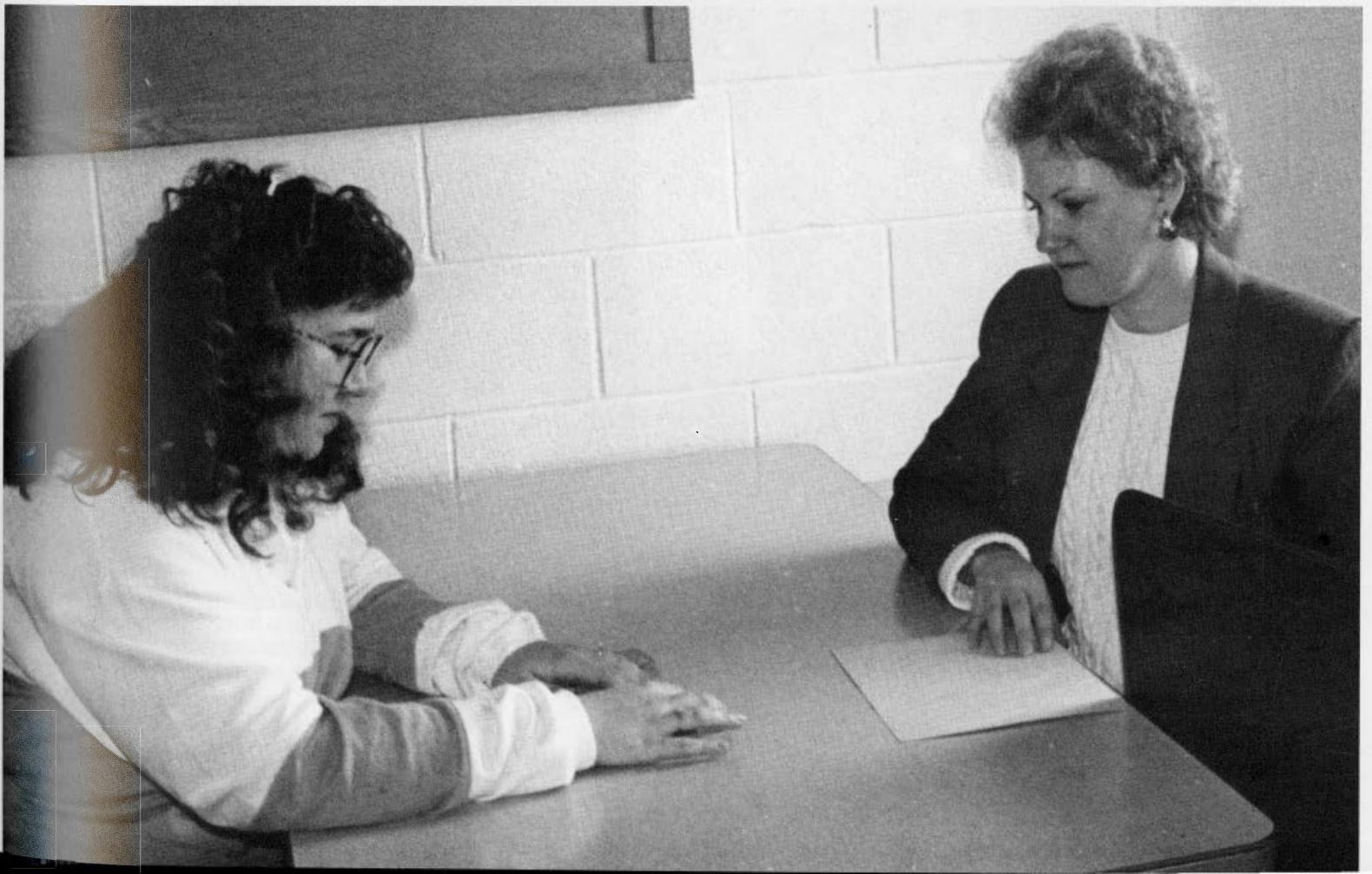
Susan Ley, a graduate student from Erlanger, had a different experience with her practicum. Instead of working with adults, she worked with children at the Mill Creek Psychiatric Center for Children. There, she did testing, wrote patient evaluations and sat in on treatment meetings. Upon completion of her education, Ley plans to become a child therapist. Ley said, "A practicum gives you the chance to decide which areas of psychology you prefer and would like to work in most."

—By: Eddie Wilson



From left: Lab assistants Carmen Perkins and Tamara Cooper observe a rat in a psychology experiment.

From left: Graduate students Susan Ley and Anne Wills took part in the summer psychology practicum. Photos by Scott Hayes



Sharing a part of her culture

Victoria Carrasco of Quito, Ecuador was welcomed as the University's third visiting international scholar and first Fulbright Scholar-In-Residence at the beginning of the fall semester.

As a professor of design and theory of color from Central University of Ecuador, Carrasco spent the year teaching and sharing part of her culture with students and the region.

Dr. Judy Rogers, dean of undergraduate programs, said, "Gaining a Fulbright Scholarship-In-Residence is a real coup for the University, and it certainly enhances our own institutional visiting international scholar program."

"How fortunate for our students to be able to gain insights into different cultures and different worlds in this manner. One of President Grote's goals has been the internationalization of our curriculum, and his support of this effort has enabled us to open our students' minds to the world," Dr. Rogers said. "The visiting international scholar is one of such programs."

Previous visiting international schol-

ars have included Zhang Ke Fu from Zhengzhou University in the People's Republic of China and Dr. Loreta Vis-homirskite, from Vilnius Pedagogical Institute of Lithuania.

Carrasco was no stranger to Kentucky, for in the fall of '89, she spent a month in the state as an artist-in-residence under the Partners in America program in which Kentucky is paired with Quito.

During the spring semester, Carrasco taught classes in weaving and Ecuadorean folk art. There are many similarities between the folk art of Ecuador and eastern Kentucky, according to Carrasco.

Both utilize materials at hand, but, while Eastern Kentuckians carve wood, the Ecuadorean folk artists employ ceramics, metal and gold. While quilting is a regional folk art here, weaving articles of clothing is a major part of the Ecuadorean folk art, said Carrasco.

"My country is very beautiful. There are many very different communities along the mountains," said Carrasco. "Different areas of Ecuador use different colors and themes, so often you can tell

in an instant where people are from."

Carrasco explained that much of Ecuadorean folk art is functional and much emphasis is given to clothing and jewelry.

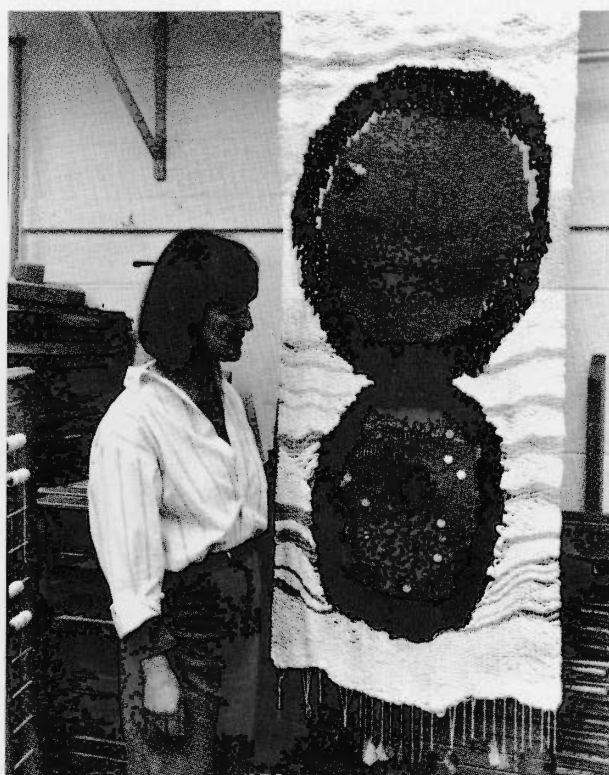
During the colonial period, Ecuador's art had a religious aspect, reflecting the Catholic religion, but today's contemporary folk art tends to focus on Indian themes, Carrasco added.

"I want to talk with many people and share my country's culture while at Morehead State," said Carrasco, who is a descendent of the Incas.

Taking long walks is one of the things Carrasco enjoyed most during her visit. "I loved the campus. I think it is very beautiful," she said.

"I think the University is going to really benefit by having Victoria here. Hopefully, it will also get a lot of students interested in studying abroad," said Dr. Roger Jones, international studies program director.

—By: Mary Stepp



Left: Victoria Carrasco, visiting international scholar from Ecuador, shows her talent at the loom and (right) displays a piece of her handiwork. Photos by Audie Thacker

Getting the most out of a college education

"The honors program is one of the most organized, active, and enlightening programs on campus," said Lenore Womack, a sophomore English/philosophy major from Grayson.

Jason Griffey, an Olive Hill freshman in the pre-med program added, "The honors program is an open program that challenges the student to excel academically while introducing them to virtually hundreds of social opportunities as well. We're not just bookworms hunched over lighted desks 'til mid-morning."

The purpose of the Academic Honors Program at Morehead State University, according to the handbook, is to provide for the truly excellent students the very best in educational experiences possible. Students are exposed to various academic and social experiences and activities with students of like abilities. They are involved in courses stressing the interrelatedness of knowledge. Dr. George M. Luckey, professor of Philosophy and advisor of the Academic Honors Program, added, "The intent of this program is to give students that are already adequately prepared for college work the opportunity to accelerate their intellectual development at a more rapid pace."

Womack explained, "Its basis is designed to help students explore questions that often go ignored and link various themes, time periods and influences together so that the big picture can be seen."

The 1991-92 Academic Honors Program consisted of over 100 members who attended The Kentucky Honors Roundtables that are held twice a year at cities that rotate throughout the state. Members also attended the Southern Regional Honors Council Conference and the National Collegiate Honors Council which is held each fall. These events are designated to combine the academic and social aspects of collegiate honors programs from various regions into a weekend dedicated to the expression and ex-

change of beliefs and theories in a workshop environment where random topics are discussed in open forum.

"The honors program is an academic boost," said Griffey. "You don't have to be Einstein, and I encourage anyone who

is the least bit interested in the honors program to ask someone about it; don't let an opportunity like this pass you by."

Dr. Luckey added, "This program is not for everyone, however, it is for students who desire to challenge themselves academically and socially throughout an interrelated program of study that focuses on the development of the mind and the self."

Womack concluded, "The Academic Honors Program gives each and every student the opportunity to be treated as a professional by allowing us the ability to express our ideas to other students as well as teachers. We've been shown that one's life doesn't halt while in school, but rather it's a continuous process of growth that is as valuable while it is happening as afterward."

—By: Jay Hendershot

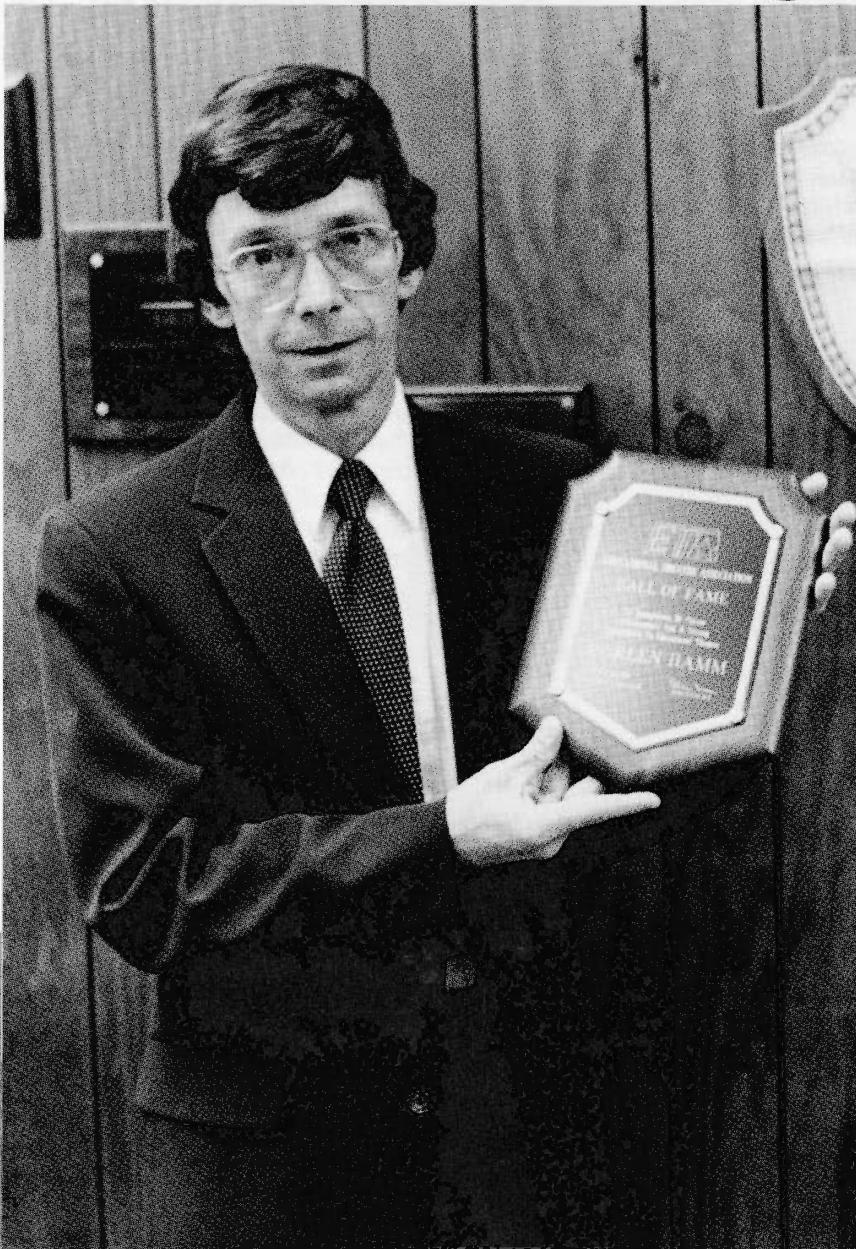


Waiting to leave for a trip to Chinatown are (from left) Cheryl McGraw, West Liberty freshman; Lenore Womack, Grayson sophomore; Todd Wilson, Mt. Sterling freshman; and Sherry Stewart, Lexington freshman.

In front of the University of Louisville's Administration's prized copies of Rodin's "The Thinker" are (from left) MSU's honors students Sherry Stuart, Jason Mulligan, Maysville freshman, Jason Griffey, Olive Hill freshman, Stephanie Baldwin, Canada senior, Lenore Womack and Todd Wilson.



Following his calling



Harlan Hamm, associate professor of speech and forensics coordinator, was inducted into the Educational Theatre Association's Hall of Fame. *Photo by Susan Conn*

"I really do believe in a calling. For better or worse, I've always known that I should be a part of speech and theatre education."

Harlan Hamm, associate professor of speech and forensics coordinator, was referring to his reason for entering the field of speech and theatre education. Even though he didn't have any formal speech or theatre training until college, Hamm said he always knew he wanted to be a speech/theatre education teacher. "That's what I wanted to be even before I

knew there was such a thing. I've never known why — I just did."

These instincts have led Hamm to a very successful career. He has held several leadership positions with the International Thespian Society at state, regional and international levels, including a two-year term as the society's director. In addition, he has been active in the National Forensics League and the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts, as well as many other organizations.

He is currently the director of the Kentucky Educational Speech and Drama Association and has been listed in *Who's Who in the South* and the *International Directory of Distinguished Leadership*. Being involved in these organizations helps me know what is going on in our field and helps me structure the speech/theatre education courses to meet the demands of the market, Hamm said.

Hamm said he is most proud of becoming one of the first inductees into the Educational Theatre Association's Hall of Fame. "I know many of the other 12 individuals who were inducted, and the fact that one of the founders of the International Thespian Society was inducted at the same time as I was make me feel very humble." This honor came at a very good time, according to Hamm. "After 27 years of teaching you need something to rejuvenate you."

Hamm said he is very involved in

speech and theatre education at all levels and is concerned with speech education reform. He said, "If I had the power, I would mandate a speech course for every student in middle school and high school that the courses would be taught by a person competently trained in the field."

For the second time, Hamm chaired a statewide committee of the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts to put pressure on the proper people to do something about speech education reform. So far, Hamm said, the biggest problem has been "finding the right ear to listen."

Hamm said, "The best reason for studying speech and theatre is that it enables one to understand and interact with their fellow human beings successfully." He said speech courses help people with their interviewing skills, with giving instructions and with getting along in the world.

Hamm would like to see his students gain "a creative mind, a listening ear, an articulate tongue, an original-thinking mind, and internal poise and confidence" from speech and theatre courses. In fact, he says the best part of teaching is seeing his students acquire new skills.

When asked the biggest misconceptions about speech and theatre education and its students, he said, "Most people think it's a lot of play. People don't understand how complex the study of our field is and that it is constantly changing."

His advice to students entering the field of speech/theatre education is: "Experience all that you can experience in speech and theatre in both curricular and co-curricular opportunities prior to graduating because it's a wealth of information you can call on when you start teaching."

Hamm spoke highly of the University and the education students receive here. He said, "Morehead has been very special to me. I'm a product of Morehead and whatever success I've had is directly linked to the training I got there. I had marvelous teachers as I went through Morehead. I hope somehow I've given back a little bit of the vast amount I've received."

—By: Wendy Harris

Providing support and opportunities



Bruce D. Bissmeyer interviews Natasha Miller for a teaching position at a Fayette County school. *Photo by Donna Ledford*

The Office of Career Planning and Placement, located in Allie Young Hall, provides placement credential services to any student who has completed one year or more of education at the University.

The office is staffed by professionals who assist students with various career development needs. Most of the services offered are free, and the office supplies brochures, pamphlets, booklets and catalogs that can be helpful to any student planning a career.

According to Steve Swim, assistant director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, some students already know as freshmen what field they want to enter. "We can offer them information on educational requirements, what they're going to need, how much money they can expect to make and where they can get a job," he said.

The office provides career counsel-

ing if career information is needed to help make choices or, if a student is undecided about their major, vocational testing and evaluation, career workshops and individualized career assistance is obtainable.

Job vacancy lists and summer job information is provided along with computerized job matching and referral.

Also, career fairs are scheduled throughout the academic year in all fields with employers and job information available from many areas.

Swim said students entering the University should begin their career search as freshmen. In addition, they should talk to an academic advisor in the area they are interested in unless they have one particular area of interest.

Swim said, "Talk to our staff about employment opportunities. We have projection resources so the students know what it's going to be like when they graduate."

Swim also advised students to look for internships and co-ops during their sophomore and junior years of college and get some experiential education in their particular area. In addition, he told seniors to participate in job fairs, campus interviews and anything that is made available.

Swim has a bit of advice for any student planning a career. "Select a career, not a job, the difference being a career is something you really enjoy doing; a job is just something you do every day. Select a career that you really want to do but also be realistic in what the job market is offering and make sure it is obtainable through the educational goals you have set."

—By: Rhonda Caldwell

Paving her own road to success

Elizabeth Burton received a "1992 Younger Scholar" award from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

She was one of four Kentuckians selected from a total of 89 college students to receive the award this year.

Burton was chosen from a nationwide competition for college students who submitted projects in history, philosophy, literature, foreign languages and other humanities disciplines.

She will receive a \$2,400 grant for a project entitled "Decentered Miscommunication: Language in Pinter's 'The Birthday Party' and 'The Homecoming.'" She will share the award with her project adviser, Dr. Thomas S. Stroik, associate professor of English, who will receive \$400 of the grant.

Upon learning of Burton's grant, Dr. Stroik said he was not surprised "Elizabeth is a superior student and has done excellent work in English and linguistics," he said. "Her outstanding academic work deserves recognition."

During the summer, Burton spent nine weeks researching her topic. She was required to write a research paper, complete with bibliography, when she was finished.

The 21-year-old junior from Morehead said that she was looking forward to the project she had to complete. She estimated several hundred hours were involved in the original project application.

An English major with a linguistics minor, Burton described herself as being work-oriented. She believes she has gotten where she is today because of her innate

And that's just what she has done. During the last year, she presented three papers. At the Kentucky Women's Conference on the MSU campus in the fall of '91,

she delivered "Measured Beat of Domination: Women and Technology in Welty's 'The Golden Apple,'" a feminist reading based on the works of Eudora Welty. At the Combs Conference, sponsored by the English Club, her paper, "The Lost Adventurers, My Peers: the individual and society in Browning's 'Childe Roland to the Dark Tower came," was chosen the best paper presented. At the Kentucky Philological Association Conference where she presented her paper "Domestic Discourse: Linguistic Community in Frost's 'Home Burial,'" she was the only undergraduate student making a presentation.

Burton was recently chosen the 1991-1992 Outstanding Undergraduate Student from MSU's Department of English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy.

The daughter of MSU graduates Leon and Miriam Stephens Burton, she is a 1989 graduate of Rowan County High School. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi

honor societies and a former member of the English Club, has served on the staff of the University's literary magazine, *In-scape*, and was editor of the *Raconteur*.
—Taken from University news release



Elizabeth Burton, a junior English major from Morehead, was one of four Kentuckians selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities as a 1992 Younger Scholar. Photo by Eric Shindelbower

ability to see what's ahead and plan for it.

She has set the goal of getting a doctoral degree and teaching and doing research at the college level. "I don't think I have a talent; I just am willing to work hard."

Rediscovering Heritage

To some people, documenting history may seem a tiresome process, but for two Morehead State University researchers, the task is an exciting and rewarding experience.

Teaming up on a history of black Americans in Maysville and eastern Kentucky are Jerry Gore, minority student affairs director and Maysville native, and Dr. Stuart Sprague, professor of history and a noted Kentucky historian whose works include pictorial books of eastern Kentucky and Frankfort.

The goal is to produce a written history of the work of black people, what they have done to support the economy, education and industry, according to Gore.

"We want to reconstruct the history of blacks in eastern Kentucky and leave a legacy that we can be proud of," Gore said. "We hope this project will inspire others. We don't want to denigrate anyone's history, and we want other people to join in this project by sharing their family photos, documents, and other information which would be helpful to this history."

From an early age, Gore decided it would be his responsibility to document his heritage. "The very first time my mother took me to the Rankin House (a house in Ripley, Ohio, which played a key part in the Underground Railroad that helped slaves escape to the north), I was aware of the rich heritage; it gave me a sense of identity of whom I was and also a sense of security," he said.

By the age of 13, he had already begun to seek out senior citizens and ask them about their early years in Maysville and Mason County. As time passed, Gore continued to document his history and currently has videotapes of at least 14 people.

Gore credits his grandmother, the late Florence Wormley Anderson, and mother, Hattie Dunlap for inspiring him to continue his quest for a written history. He considers himself fortunate to have interviewed the late Miss

Lizzie Smith, who died last April at 94 years of age, because, "she shared a

"Blacks in Appalachia are the 'invisible minority.'" —Dr. Stuart Sprague, MSU history professor

wealth of information" and Remitha Cunningham, who is a direct descendant of

From that first meeting more than a year ago, Dr. Sprague has constantly been providing Gore with tidbits of information about his home county. Becoming more involved with the findings, Dr. Sprague applied for and received a \$5,000 research grant from MSU to compile a history of African Americans in Mason County and eastern Kentucky.

Comparing this project much like building a house, Dr. Sprague said, "If you want to build a brick house, you have to have bricks; we're recreating as we pick up these little pieces, much like the bricks one would use."



Two MSU researchers joined forces to reconstruct the history of blacks in Maysville and eastern Kentucky. Surveying some of their latest findings are Jerry Gore, left, minority student affairs director, and Dr. Stuart Sprague, professor of history. Photo by Eric Shindelbower

Supreme Court Justice John Marshall.

"While I was taping, they told their life stories," Gore said. "In some cases, they described situations that happened to their parents or grandparents while they were slaves."

Deciding that he was not making enough progress, Gore enlisted the help of Dr. Sprague. "I had several projects going," Sprague said, "but this was something I was interested in, so I agreed to help."

When the project is completed, a database of names will exist, a pictorial history will be published and a series of videotapes will be available for viewing, Gore noted. "Before the 1930s very little African American history was written," he said. "If we don't start now and leave something for future generations to build on, we will lose even more of our heritage."

—Taken from University news release

Improving natural resources in Kentucky

"I was very impressed by what I saw in Martin County," said Aric Porter. "With a lot of hard work, otherwise useless land has been taken and converted into something very productive."

Porter, a senior animal science major from Maysville, was describing the Mountaintop Agricultural Complex, the result of a partnership shared by the following: Morehead State University, Martiki Coal Corporation and Pocohontas Development Corporation.

It began in Martin County in 1982 with only 100 acres. In 1991, the project earned a National Surface Mining Reclamation Award from the U.S. Department of Interior's Office of Surface Mining and was expanded to 1,000 acres.

According to Dr. Judith Willard, department chair of Agricultural and Natural Resources, "The whole process begins with the coal company which leases land from Pocohontas Development Corporation, a landholding subsidiary of a major railroad system. After strip-mining the land for coal, Martiki reshapes the land into gentle slopes and adds the initial fertilization."

"According to law, the mine is required to put the land back into



The University's Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources reforms Martin County Farm's strip-mined land into fertile soil which makes it possible to raise livestock. *Photo by Dr. Brent Rogers*



Photo by Dr. Brent Rogers

regulation form. Martiki, however, is just going one step beyond this," added Willard.

Then, the University's Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources took over. In order to reform these slopes and terraces back into rich, fertile soil, according to Willard, the University decided to use "the traditional fertilizer — wet manure."

MSU established swine and poultry operations, both totally confined installations that produced 26 tons of manure daily. The manure brought nutrients to the soil to support pasture and haying, which, in turn, made possible the start of cattle operations.

The swine were raised as feeder pigs and others went to market as dressed hogs. The poultry, some 81,000 chickens, provided eggs. When the hens were no longer productive, they became stock for the chicken soup factory.

Additions to the project included sheep, cat-

tle, an orchard, as well as reservoirs, lakes and ponds which provide the wildlife recreation and a habitat, as well as service water for the complex itself.

"To the three partners, reclamation is more than a requirement of law, more than good sense; it is a cause, and one to which they turned their creativity, their energy, their money and their expertise, all to make the land better than it was," according to the program's brochure.

"The active student involvement," said Willard, "is an extra benefit the University reaps from this project."

Specific classes, such as a swine production lab, transport busloads of students to the site at different times throughout the semester. There are also summer internships available for the students.

Stephanie Bailey, a senior agricultural/animal science major from Lexington, visited the complex with her swan production class. "We saw the swan production in depth and the rest of the farm in passing. It was very well organized, and I think it has a lot of potential. It offers students an excellent resource for learning."

A senior veterinary technology major from Chicago, Illinois, Janet Laz, who visited the farm with her

Photo by Dr. Brent Rogers





MSU's Mountaintop Agricultural Complex earned Martiki one of the nation's top reclamation awards which was presented onsite in July 1991 by U.S. Secretary Manuel Lujan. Posing with replicas of the original plaque are, from left, Tom Linkous, representing Pocahontas; John Stucker, Martiki; Robert Raines, Pocahontas; Dennis Jackson, Martiki; Frank A. Harris, Norfolk Southern; Dr. Charles Derrickson, MSU, and Willard Cuzzort, Martiki. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*

large animals class, noted, "Our visits served a dual purpose — it gave us an opportunity to learn more about the animals and how to examine them when the animals got a checkup."

"What I thought was quite impressive," said Joetta Newman, a senior veterinary technology major from Ashland, "is how attractive the farm was. You can't even tell it has ever been strip-mined."

On July 8, 1991, an open-field day was held at the complex, and some of the 253 guests included U.S. Senators Wendell Ford and Mitch McConnell, U.S. Representative Chris Perkins, Governor Wallace Wilkinson and MSU President C. Nelson Grote.

According to Willard, the project is growing and continues

to be a success. "The most important thing," she said, "is that it is a cooperative relationship between two industries and MSU in an effort aimed at improving the land in Martin County."

The brochure for the complex said, "It is clear that what the three partners have so far accomplished is but a start on what remains. Mining will continue for many years, and with it continued emphasis on the agricultural program. For, making it better than it was, making it the standard against which all other reclamation projects might be measured, is a full-time, long-range commitment to the betterment of land and to the benefit of its people."

—By: Mary Ruth Stepp

Photo by Dr. Brent Rogers



Photo by Dr. Brent Rogers



Aiming for the stars

Teaching one or two classes a day and having office hours — is this the job of a college professor? Dr. Benjamin K. Malphrus, assistant professor of science, says definitely not. Malphrus, a newcomer to MSU who began teaching in the fall of 1990, received a National Science Foundation (NSF) and MSU College of Arts and Sciences grant in May for a Morehead Radio Telescope (MRT) that will be built during 1992-1994.

According to Carole Morella, director of Research, Grants and Contracts, this \$53,000 grant is one of the largest NSF grants ever received at MSU.

Malphrus said the MRT will collect radio-frequency radiation from outer space and convert, through a series of receivers, the radiation received into electronic signals that generate an image on a computer. The MRT can be used day or night.

According to Malphrus, the signals the telescope will receive will be extremely weak. Therefore, the instrument will be among the most sensitive. "It reflects the subtlety of the human imagination to be able to construct instruments like that," he said.

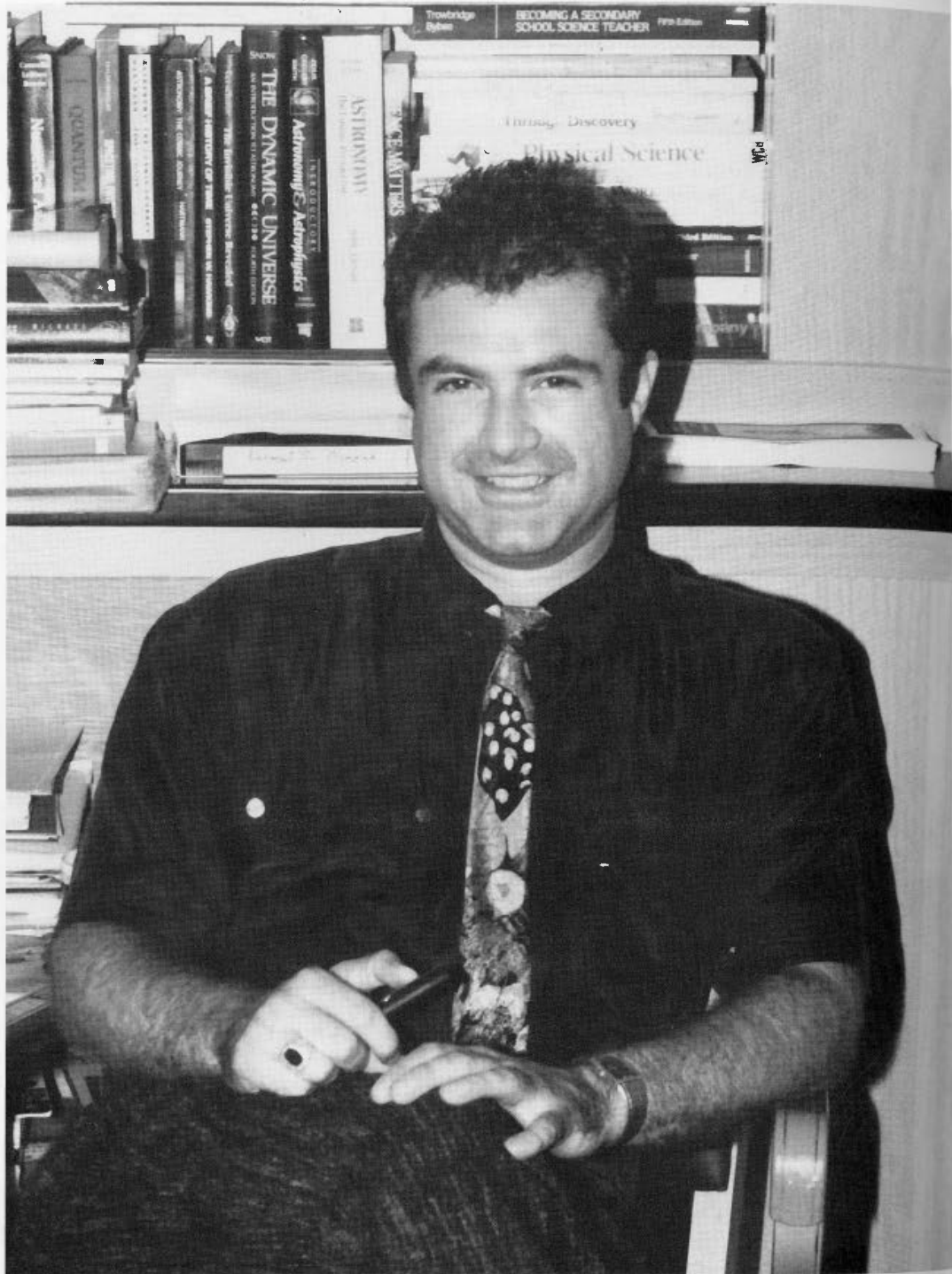
To apply for the grant, Malphrus submitted an in-depth proposal which included information on the design and construction of the instrument, the scientific program, the budget and how the instrument will be used in MSU's physics/astronomy curriculum.

Malphrus said the MRT will take two years to build and one year to be brought on line. The "elaborate design and construction process" will be a joint project between Malphrus; three MSU physicists — Dr. Charles Whidden, Dr. Russell Brengelman and Dr. David Cutts; and students. Malphrus said any student interested in astronomy, physics, engineering or computer science is welcome to work on the telescope.

"There are several ambitious programs for which it [the MRT] will be used," said Malphrus.

The first of these programs is studying "astrophysically interesting phenomena" and "exotic objects" such as black holes, neutron stars, active galaxies and other extremely distant objects. "There are many mysteries surrounding these objects and much to be discovered about these," said Malphrus.

Although it is not possible to view



Dr. Benjamin K. Malphrus, assistant professor of science, received a National Science Foundation and MSU College of Arts and Sciences grant totaling around \$53,000 to build a Morehead Radio Telescope.

normal stars through the MRT, Malphrus said it will "reveal the invisible universe" by making it possible to see things not seen by the naked eye or optical telescopes.

Another scientific program will be the mapping of the entire northern hemisphere sky periodically to see what changes occur at various frequencies.

A third program will be a search for extra-terrestrial intelligence (SETI). This includes monitoring near-by, solar-type stars for intelligent transmissions such as radio/television signals.

In addition, students will design their own research programs.

Malphrus said the MRT will become a vital part of the physics/astronomy curriculum. First, it is designed to be an active laboratory for physics, astronomy and engineering students.

Secondly, all of its electronic components will be modular (can be removed for laboratory activities).

Finally, students will be able to design and fabricate components of the telescope as research projects.

Malphrus said he was surprised to get the grant. "I feel very fortunate. One of my life-long goals has been to design and construct a radio-telescope," he said.

He added, "MSU will have an excellent research instrument. This will revitalize the astronomy and physics program."

Malphrus teaches undergraduate courses in astronomy, physical science and science education and graduate courses in science teaching at the elementary level.

He received his B.A. in art in 1984 at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, and, in 1987, his M.A.T in physics. In 1990, he completed his Ed.D. in physics and astronomy at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

Malphrus had already designed and, along with James Boggs, senior science education major and Don McClain, a sophomore science major from Lexington, built an "eight-inch, equatorially mounted" optical telescope which was funded by MSU. This telescope is used to view "celestial objects in the night sky" and is used for the astronomy class.

"It is good for deep sky objects like galaxies, nebulae, giant molecular clouds and various planets," said Malphrus.

Also in May, Malphrus was selected to take part in a 1992 Astronomy and Space Science Summer Institute held in California Aug. 2-21.

Limited to 25 participants, the institute was held at Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif. The institute, part of University of California-Berkeley's Participatory Oriented Planetariums for Schools (POPS) projects sponsored by NSF, was conducted by the Lawrence Hall of Science at UC-Berkeley and the New York Hall of Sciences at Corona, N.Y.

During the three-week program, Malphrus took part in workshops offering a variety of activities in astronomy and space science for planetariums and classrooms; heard presentations by professional astronomers; made field trips to observatories and planetariums in the San Francisco Bay Area and participated in evening stargazing sessions.

Malphrus is regional director of the Kentucky Activity Centered Elementary Science (ACES) project, a joint project between the Kentucky Science and Technology Council and the Kentucky Department of Education, re-

gional director of the Partnership for Reform Initiative in Science and Mathematics (PRISM) program sponsored by the Kentucky Science and Technology Council and the Kentucky Department of Education and funded by the NSF; board of directors member of the Kentucky Science Teachers Association (KSTA) secretary of the Education Division and Secondary Science Liaison for the Kentucky Academy of Science (KAS) and member of the MSU task force of the Kentucky Education Reform Committee.

He is the author of *Activities in Astronomy and Radio Astronomy* (published by West Virginia University Press, 1991), *The History of Radio Astronomy and the National Radio Astronomy Observatory: Evolution Toward Big Science* (unpublished), and *The NRAO Forty-Foot Radio Telescope Operator's Manual*.

Malphrus said MSU has a "top-notch" physics/astronomy program. Although MSU doesn't offer an astronomy major, Malphrus is planning to develop enough astronomy courses to offer a minor in it.

He said he hopes more students will be interested in MSU's physics program, particularly those interested in astronomy.

—*Story and photos by Melanie Culbertson*



Malphrus adjusts an optical telescope that he designed and built himself.

Bringing life to the stage

Morehead State University's Theatre Department once again hosted a successful season of entertainment, including plays such as "The Skin of our Teeth," "Amulets Against the Dragon Forces," "Babes in Toyland," "The Ghost Sonata" and "The Apple Tree."

Thorton Wilder, playwright of "The Skin of our Teeth," once said the play was written "on the eve of our entrance into the war [1942] and under strong emotion and it mostly comes alive under circumstances of crisis."

After the Middle East crisis and numerous disasters of the past year, the performance was alive at MSU, October 10-12, 1991.

"Skin of our Teeth" consists of three acts involving mankind's struggles to survive disasters that threaten extinction: man against nature, man against moral principles and man against himself.

According to Dr. William J Layne, associate professor of theatre and director of "The Skin of our Teeth," "Man, by his nature, is constantly facing major conflicts such as problems with nature, the evils of other men, war, and other things. But he always survives because of things that are important to him, such as works by Plato, Aristotle and especially the Bible."

The cast of "The Skin of our Teeth" included Katy Kiser, Holly Catangare, Kristie Hicks, Larry Coy, Jr., Jessica Hester, Henry Dowell, Andrea Tackett, Craig Chapman, Rachel Craft, David Dunaway, Rick Carlson, Donetta Riley, Chris T Miller, Derek Mudd, Frank Gilvin, Monique Cash, Mary Whidden, Deborah Markwald, Krystel Lynam, Tonja Carpenter, Ginger Daniels, Russell Dickson, Francie Rose, Damian Santorelli, Frank Santorelli and Monica Taylor.*

To help set the mood for the holiday season, MSU theatre students presented Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," Dec. 5-7.

This is a musical classic for all ages, according to Dr. Travis Lockhart, associate professor of theatre. "The memorable music, delightful toyland characters and beautiful sets and costumes will provide enjoyable holiday entertainment," he said.

The cast included Richard Blanton, Boston senior; Danny Stockton, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., junior; Emily Weatherpoon, Russellville, Ohio, sophomore; and Jennifer Ross Bell, Cynthia freshman.

Sylvia Layne, instructor of theatre, di-



MSU theatre students presented Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," Dec. 5-7. Photo by Steve Shaffer

rected the play; Dr. William J Layne, was scene designer; Vasile Venettozzi, associate professor of music, was music director and Larry Keenan, professor of music, served as accompanist. The University Chorus also appeared in the production.

MSU's theatre students presented "The Ghost Sonata" Feb. 12-16 in Kibbey Theater.

This is a drama which blends fantasy with reality as a young man searches for the girl of his dreams, according to Dr. Lockhart, who directed the play.

The cast included Kelly Dedman, Lawrenceburg junior; William Bryant, Vancleve junior; Derek Mudd, Lebanon Junction sophomore; Denise Vulhop, Dayton freshman; Donetta Riley, Harold junior; Tonja Carpenter, Wurtland junior; Jenny

Bell, Cynthia freshman; Mac Caudill, Louisville senior; Jessica Hester, Louisville sophomore; Paula Creech, Louisa junior; Tiffany Potter, Pikeville freshman; Andrea Tackett, Pikeville freshman; Daniel Stockton, Morehead junior; Dan O'Neil, West Chester, Ohio, freshman; Kathy Harter, Goshen, Ohio, senior; Monique Cash, Batavia, Ohio, sophomore; Jamie Phillips, Greenfield, Ohio, junior; Monica Taylor, Corydon, Ind., sophomore; and Rick Carlson, Bartlett, Ill., senior.

Dr. William Layne was the set designer; John Burchett, Morehead graduate student, was costume designer; Frank Santorelli, Cincinnati, Ohio, senior, was light designer; Chris W. Miller, Louisa senior, was sound designer; Danny Stockton, Morehead

junior, was properties master and Melinda Nolan, Morehead graduate student, was publicity designer.**

**—By: Angel Chaffin*

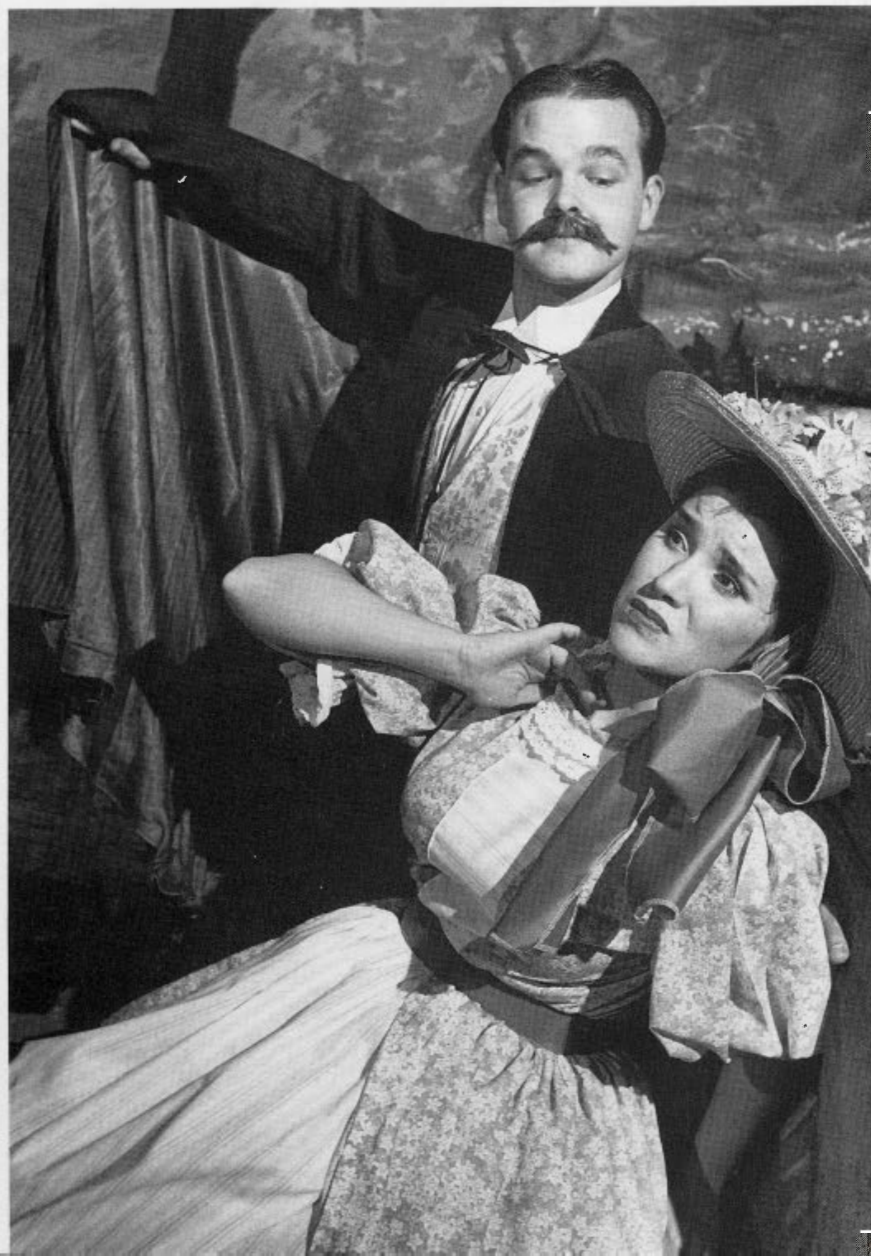
***—Taken from news releases*



Right: Richard Blanton, Boston senior and Se Layne, Morehead senior rehearse for "Babes in Toyland." *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*



Left and Above: MSU theatre students presented "The Ghost Sonata" Feb. 12-16 in Kibbey Theater. **Left:** Kathy Harter and Derek Mudd star in it. *Photos by Steve*



Founders Day 1992: MSU Celebrates 70 Years of Education

Celebration was the key word April 3 as MSU observed its 70th anniversary as a public institution of higher education.

Founders Day 1992 was a festive time as the University recognized friends, reflected on its past and looked to the future.

Convocation and Awards Ceremony speaker, Dr. John Kleber, told his audience that 1992 was an "auspicious time for celebration" and noted that the year marked the quintcentenary anniversary of the discovery of the Americas, the bicentennial of the creation of Kentucky statehood and the founding of MSU.

Dr. Kleber, MSU professor of history and editor-in-chief of *The Kentucky Encyclopedia*, said: "The year 1992 should be a celebration of more than the founding of places. It is a celebration of people as well, for the two are intrinsically connected."

In his opening remarks, Dr. Kleber noted that "from time to time, uncommon people come along to accomplish great feats, and after they have passed nothing is ever quite the same."

Columbus was one such person and, according to Dr. Kleber, Frank and Phoebe Button, who founded MSU's predecessor institution nearly 105 years ago also were "unique individuals who herald change."

Recounting his 36-month odyssey as

editor of the first comprehensive reference work on the state, Dr. Kleber talked about his research into people and places that figure in Kentucky's history. "Like Columbus and the Buttons, I have made certain discoveries, and the greatest of these is that our strength lies in our wonderful and diverse people," he said.

Commissioned by the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission, *The Kentucky Encyclopedia* went on sale June 1, Statehood Day for Kentucky. The work is being published by the University Press of Kentucky. The historian also recognized 15 contributors to the work who have MSU connections.

"On June 1, you are all invited to the biggest birthday party the state has ever seen," Dr. Kleber told his listeners. "I hope that many of you will go to Frankfort on that day, enjoy the parade and fireworks. But, most of all, go to celebrate yourself. As I discovered, you are, indeed, the uncommonwealth of Kentucky."

Also during the convocation, the 1992 Founders Day for University Service Award was presented to Dr. Mary Northcutt Powell, a pioneer in elementary school accreditation and professor emerita of education.

In accepting the award presented by Dr. Alban Wheeler, faculty representative to the MSU Board of Regents, Dr. Powell said she "symbolically shared" the honor with all those who had supported her efforts.

She told the nearly 500 faculty, staff, students, alumni and other friends of MSU present in Button Auditorium that she was grateful for the



Dr. John Kleber, MSU professor of history and editor-in-chief of *The Kentucky Encyclopedia*, was the speaker at the Founders Day Convocation and Awards Ceremony.

sense of friendliness and nurturing she found at MSU. "I have always felt a sense of pride that I can say, 'Yes, I represent Morehead State University'."

"To say that Mary Northcutt Powell has contributed much to enhance the quality of elementary education is truly an understatement," said MSU President C. Nelson Grote.

"Her efforts in developing teacher education curricula in elementary and early childhood education as well as in helping schools attain accreditation have been extraordinary. We are recognizing Dr. Powell for service that goes beyond this University — for raising educational standards throughout southeastern United States," Dr. Grote said.

Dr. Powell, chair of MSU's Department of Elementary

Continued

From left: Glenn Leveridge, president of Lexington's Liberty National Bank; Vic Carter, Atlanta TV news reporter; MSU President C. Nelson Grote; and Liz Everman, Louisville TV evening news anchor are inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame.

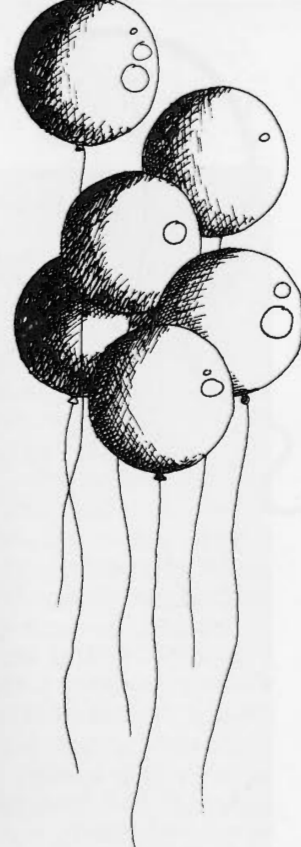




From left: Dr. John Kleber and Dr. John C. Philley, vice president for Academic Affairs, show a print of the eagle.



Above and right: Dr. Mary Northcutt Powell, professor emeritus of education, is presented the 1992 Founders Day for University Service Award. Photos (excluding portraits) by Eric Shin-delbower



Founders Day Celebration Continued . . .

and Early Childhood Education from 1970 until her retirement in 1982, began

her University service in 1955 as a supervising teacher at University Breckinridge School.

Her leadership resulted in Breckinridge becoming the first Kentucky elementary school to be accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). A two-time graduate of MSU with a doctorate from George Peabody College, Dr. Powell was one of the developers of SAC's Commission on Elementary schools, working with colleges from 10 other states to develop the commission's standards and procedures.

In 1989, she was recognized by SACS

as Kentucky's recipient of the Distinguished Educational Achievement Award. Although retired from full-time teaching, Dr. Powell has continued to teach when needed and remains active as a consultant to schools seeking accreditation. She also maintains an active volunteer role with several civic and church organizations.

Founders Day began with a special breakfast for all retired faculty and staff members at which time President Grote recognized those who retired during the past year or who intended to retire by June 30.

At the noon luncheon following the convocation, the celebration continued as the MSU Foundation recognized its new MSU Fellows and presented "Outstanding and Faculty/Staff Fund Raiser" awards to Dr. John R. Duncan, professor of education, and Adrian Swain, curator of MSU's Folk Art Collection.

Dan Lacy, MSU alumnus and vice presi-

dent for corporate communications at Ashland Oil, Inc., presented MSU President C. Nelson Grote with a check for \$75,000 on behalf of the Ashland Oil Foundation. The check represented the second payment of unrestricted funds of a five-year commitment made last year by the AOF, totaling \$750,000 and representing the single largest gift in MSU's history.

The good news continued with the announcements by Robert F. Howerton, MSU's director of development, of a new \$50,000 endowed scholarship given anonymously and by MSU Foundation President Larry Fannin of the launching of a Dr. C. Nelson and Wilma Grote Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Noting that the Grotes' "warm and gentle ways have endeared them" to the people of the region, Fannin said the MSU Foundation had committed \$5,000 to the fund and that money



MSU President C. Nelson Grote and Wilma Grote (front) and other guests enjoy the Founders Day noon luncheon.

had been matched by another anonymous donor.

Closing the Founders Day activities was the Alumni Awards Dinner, sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association. Recognized for their accomplishments by induction into the Alumni Hall of Fame were: Vic Carter, Atlanta television news reporter and a 1978 graduate of MSU; Liz Everman, Louisville television evening news anchor and 1977 graduate; and Glenn D. Leveridge, president and chief executive officer of Liberty National Bank of Lexington and a 1970 graduate, along with MSU's newest alumnus President Grote. The president, who retired June 30, and his wife were recognized moments earlier as honorary alumni.

In addition, MSU marked Founders Day with other special events, including several arranged by the University's Student Alumni Ambassadors.

Kicking off the student activities was a street dance on Wednesday, April 1, on University Boulevard, beginning at 9 p.m. On Thursday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., students were encouraged to sign a giant birthday card which was presented at the convocation. Signees received a piece of birthday cake. Also, the ambassadors dis-

tributed blue and gold ribbons on Thursday and prior to the convocation.

Also scheduled on Founders Day at 2 p.m. on the third floor of ADUC was a ribbon cutting for the newly renovated Red Room, which was renamed the Commonwealth Room. As part of MSU's commemoration of the state's 200th birthday, a series of 12 Kentucky Bicentennial limited edition prints were purchased by the Student Government Association to be hung in the room.

The work of MSU alumnus James D.

Werline of Amelia, Ohio, the prints were commissioned by the state Bicentennial Commission and depict historic state landmarks. Werline, who was present, is head of the Art Department at Southern State Community College near Hillsboro, Ohio.

As Founders Day 1992 came to an end, it proved to be a memorable occasion to all.

—Taken from University news releases



Dan Lacy, left, a Morehead State University alumnus and vice president for corporate communications at Ashland Oil, Inc., presents MSU President C. Nelson Grote with a \$75,000 check, the second payment of unrestricted funds from a five-year pledge by the Ashland Oil Foundation, totaling \$750,000 and representing the single largest gift in MSU's history. Photos by Eric Shindelbower

ACADEMIC AWARDS WEEK

Morehead State University recognized scholastic achievement by students and faculty during its eighth annual Academic Awards Week, April 27-May 3.

Throughout the week, the colleges and various departments recognized outstanding endeavors by their students. Capping off the activities was the annual Academic Awards Convocation at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 3, in Button Auditorium.

The following students were recognized at the Academic Awards Convocation:

Outstanding Graduate Students

Agriculture and Natural Resources	Chris Cropp
Art	Craig Zahrt
Biological and Environmental Sciences	Michael D. Hardin
Business Administration	Millard Brown
Communications	Aree Waeochan
Elementary, Reading and Special Ed.	Catherine Ward
English, Foreign Lang. and Phil.	Stacy Evans
Health, P.E. and Recreation	Michael Steely
Industrial Ed. and Tech.	James Hazelbaker
Leadership and Secondary Ed.	Pauletta Flannery
Music	Jennifer Lucas
Psychology	Melinda Ashworth
Sociology, Social Work and Corrections	Yolanda Scott

Outstanding Undergraduate Students

Accounting, Economics and Finance	Anna Stewart
Agriculture and Natural Resources	Timothy Spencer
Art	Tim Harmon
Biological and Environmental Sciences	Luther Sexton
Communications	Lori Godby
Elementary, Reading and Special Ed.	Pamela Ediss
English, Foreign Lang. and Phil.	Elizabeth Burton
Geography, Govern. and History	John Manley
Health, P.E. and Recreation	Clyde Campbell
Home Economics	Deborah Vinson
Industrial Ed. and Tech.	Earnie Smallwood
Information Sciences	David Webb
Management and Marketing	Courtney Neff
Mathematical Sciences	Olen Gamble
Military Science	James Shelton
Music	Laura Bevins
Nursing and Allied Health Sciences	Margenia Bair
Physical Sciences	Eric Pigman
Psychology	Tamara Cooper Hart
Sociology, Social Work and Corrections	Lisa Clifton
Thomas E. Fouch Mathematics Award	Samson Assefa

Perfect Grade Point Average Students

Seniors

Tara L. Creighton	Loretta J. Seagraves
Lorna A. Maggard	Anna L. Stewart
Marilyn E. Runyan	

Sophomores

Melanie R. Culbertson	Sandra L. Little
Stephen A. Culp	Tracy A. Melton

Michelle L. DePoy
Scott A. Fields
Sonia Fields
Angela R. Hoffman

Amy E. Nagle
Chadwick N. Smith
Chrystal D. Stanley
Lenore Womack

Freshmen

Shawn D. Adams
Angela D. Adkins
Heather D. Adkins
Stephen G. Amburgey
Christina L. Blevins
Caryn L. Blow
Chrystal L. Bowling
Brenda S. Burton
Donald G. Dermerning
Benita R. Donaldson
Tammy S. Elliott
Mary K. Hackworth
Julie C. Hamilton
Jennifer D. Henderson
Michele Howard
Christopher S. Kirk
Masahito Kuroda
Sharon K. Lance
Annette G. Lane

Edwina L. Lemay
Polly A. Linville
Lowell G. Manning
Brian B. Meadows
Robin L. Mingee
Sonya J. Peer
Veronica A. Peters
Kristin D. Rase
Phil M. Roberts
Elisabeth D. Seagraves
Jennifer D. Shoemaker
Jill D. Short
Timothy L. Simpson
Shawn M. Still
Sherry L. Stewart
Aaron B. Wagner
Susan E. Wilger
Stacey L. Williams

December 1991 Honors Program Graduate

Tammie D. Chaffin

May 1992 Honors Program Graduates

Stephanie L. Baldwin
Roberta R. Brown
Susan D. Campbell
Madonna A. Cook
Angie M. Griesinger
Christopher Paul Johnson

Joe Mawk
Kelley J. Mobley
Kimberly M. Newberry
Kelly D. Walsh
Daniel G. Yeast

Student Authors and Presenters

Richard Applegate
Melissa Bowlds
Elizabeth Burton
Stephanie A. Dawson
Jenny Dixon
Tracey Ellison
Stacy Evans
Tina Faulkner
Shannon R. Fauver
Kimberly Griswold
Michael D. Hardin
Anissa Harr

Tamara Cooper Hart
Jennifer James
Gina L. Johnson
Karen G. Lim
Beth Minnix
Connie Morris
Stephanie Payton
Sonya Peer
Carmen Perkins
Kristin D. Rase
Kelli Shore
Lenore Womack

The recipients of the University's most prestigious faculty honors — Distinguished Teacher, Distinguished Researcher and Distinguished Creative Productions awards — also were announced at the Academic Awards Convocation.

Dr. Rose Orlich, a professor of English whose goal always has been to enlarge the student's perspective, was the recipient of the 1991-92 Distinguished Teacher Award.

Dr. Thomas Stroik, an associate professor of English whose research into linguistics has gained him international notice, was presented the 1991-92 Distinguished Researcher Award, given annually since 1979.

Awarded for the first time, the Distinguished Creative Production Award went to Robert Franzini, a professor of art whose prints have been exhibited worldwide.

A member of the faculty since 1970, Dr. Orlich retired in the summer of 1992. In addition to teaching a variety of literature courses as well as freshman composition, Dr. Orlich is an award-winning poet whose work has appeared in numerous anthologies and professional publications.

As a teacher, Dr. Orlich said that she has tried, in and out of the classroom, "to enlarge the student's perspective, to stir up the delight inherent in discovery, to foster the open mind, to develop the capacity for sound and reasonable judgment and to spark the human sympathies so essential to fullness of being."

A member of several professional organizations, including the T.S. Eliot Society, she served as a field bibliographer for the Modern Language Association of America from 1985 to 1987.

Earning the B.S. Ed. degree from St. Mary of the Plains College, Dr. Orlich holds the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from the University of Notre Dame.

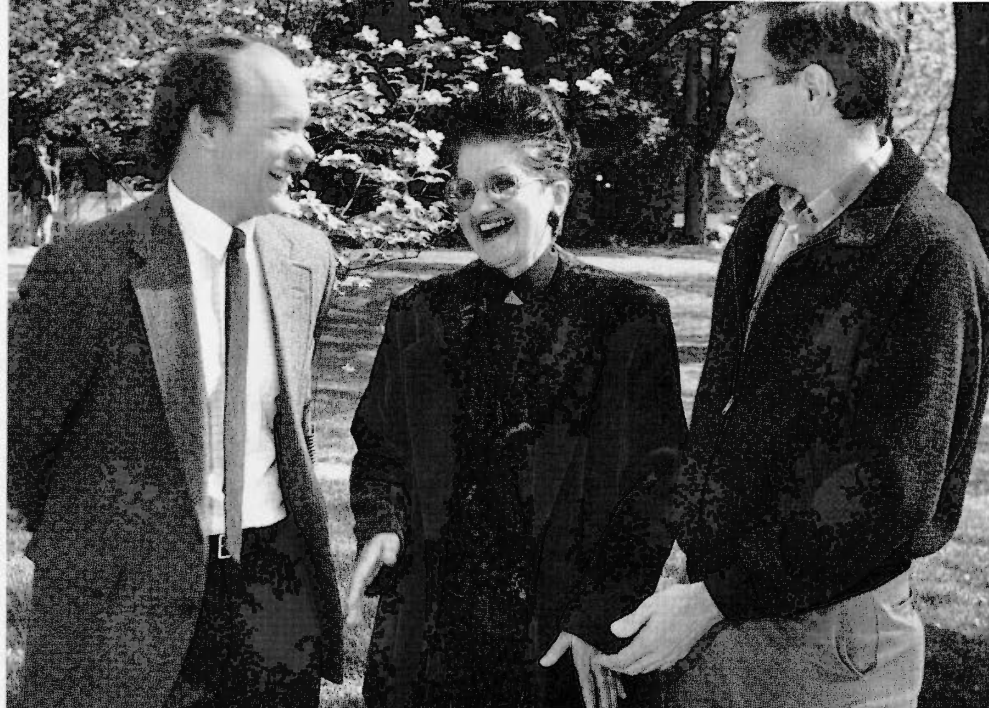
Dr. Stroik, who joined the MSU faculty in 1987, has presented research papers at professional meetings throughout the United States and Europe. Since February 1988 through March 1992, he has made 17 presentations with papers accepted at two international, three national, five regional and five state conferences. He also is a lecturer for the 1991-92 linguistic series conducted by Indiana University and the University of Kentucky.

His work, which deals with issues of language structure as well as language use and conventions, has appeared in some of the most prestigious linguistic journals of the world. He is the author of two books/monographs: "Path Theory and Argument Structure" and "The Pragmatics of Metaphor." Dr. Stroik is a member of the editorial review board of *Contemporary Philosophy*.

He is a former lecturer in the Department of Linguistics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

A graphic artist who worked in fine print and drawing media, Franzini joined MSU's faculty in 1980. He earned his M.A. and M.F.A. degrees in printmaking at the University of Iowa and his B.A. degree in studio art from Stanford University. Franzini also did independent studies in printmaking at Wichita State University, Indiana University and Grand Valley State College.

Recognized for his work with several awards, Franzini has displayed his creative pieces in individual and group shows both by invitation and by competition. He also has served as a



At the Academic Awards Convocation on May 3, Dr. Thomas Stroik (left), associate professor of English, received the Distinguished Researcher Award; Dr. Rose Orlich (center), professor of English, the Distinguished Teacher Award; and Robert Franzini (right), professor of art, the first Distinguished Creative Production Award. Photo by Eric Shindelbower

juror for numerous shows. While his prints have appeared in exhibits across the United States, they also have been part of exhibitions in Brazil, Japan, Poland, Australia, Ecuador and Vietnam.

A frequent workshop presenter, Franzini is active in several professional organizations including the Society of American Graphic Artists, Boston Printmakers, the Southern Graphics Council and others.

The student speaker for the convocation was Kimberly Newberry, a senior from Independence and a member of the Academic Honors Program

since her freshman year. She is a member of several honor societies and is pursuing a double major in elementary education and Spanish.

Other events were scheduled throughout the week in the Adron Doran University Center to honor outstanding achievements, including a noon luncheon on Monday, April 27, hosted by the Research and Creative Production Committee to recognize faculty and staff research and creative production efforts.

Students in the College of Business were honored at a 7 a.m. breakfast Monday, April 27. A luncheon for students in the College of the Arts and Sciences was scheduled at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 28. The College of Applied Sciences and Technology honored its students at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon on Thursday, April 30.

—Story taken from University news releases and convocation program



Kimberly Newberry, a senior elementary ed./Spanish major from Independence, was the student speaker at the Academic Awards Convocation.

MSU Graduates Prepare for Life After



Above: President Grote presents a medallion to Charlotte W. Barker, daughter of the first recipient of MSU's Distinguished Staff Service Award, Sue Woodrow. Woodrow was unable to attend due to illness. Below: Leading the academic procession as commencement's grand marshal is Dr. George M. Luckey, Jr., professor of philosophy, followed by the platform party as the soon-to-be graduates await their turn to join the solemn march into Ellis Johnson Arena on May 16.

'lessons in life' that best highlight our many successes in college and strong potential for future achievements."

Hayes, daughter of Leonard and Teresa Hayes, is a member of several honor societies and the flag corps of the MSU Marching Band.

After degrees were conferred, the University's newest alumni were welcomed into the MSU Alumni Association by Ted Coakley of Harrison, Ohio, the association president.

Serving as grand marshal for the ceremony was Dr. George M. Luckey, Jr., professor of philosophy. Faculty marshals were Alex Conyers, associate professor of finance, and Dr. Frances Helphinstine, professor of English.

Student marshals were Janet Ferguson of West Liberty, representing Graduate and Extended Campus Programs; Roland Fowler of Morehead, representing the College of Applied Sciences and Technology; Eddie Rose of Campton, representing the College of Business; Nicole Tackett of Paintsville, representing the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences; and Toni Blanton of Morehead, representing the College of Arts and Sciences.

Immediately following the ceremony, President and Mrs. Grote hosted a reception honoring the new graduates and their families.

Earlier in the day, commencement activities were held for the first two graduates of MSU's associate degree in respiratory therapy program. Partic-

1991 Winter Commencement

Today's college graduates have an important role — to reach beyond themselves and help others.

This was the message delivered by Morehead State University President C. Nelson Grote when he spoke at the institution's 1991 Winter Commencement exercises Saturday, Dec. 14, on the campus.

"I know you are prepared for a career, but you must also be prepared for life," Dr. Grote said. "When you are asked to share in a leadership role in your community, get involved."

Grote conferred degrees on more than 400 undergraduate and graduate students, including the first graduates of the University's associate degree program in respiratory therapy. He thanked those in attendance, from across Kentucky and as far away as Chicago and Cleveland, for helping MSU continue the tradition of making the day a "family affair."

In remarks to her fellow classmates, student speaker Holly Anne Hayes of Waynesville, Ohio, said that "the simple, yet monumental, lessons we have learned at Morehead State will aid us most in our future careers." A dean's list student in the college of Arts and Sciences, Hayes received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in paralegal studies and Spanish with a minor in business administration.

"Even more important than all our classes combined, are those accomplishments which we have proven to ourselves, those goals we've attained and the survival skills we've acquired," she said. "I believe it is the acquisition of these



College

icipating in the pinning ceremony were Scott Halsey of Wellington and Cathy Thurman of Vanceburg.

1992 Spring Commencement

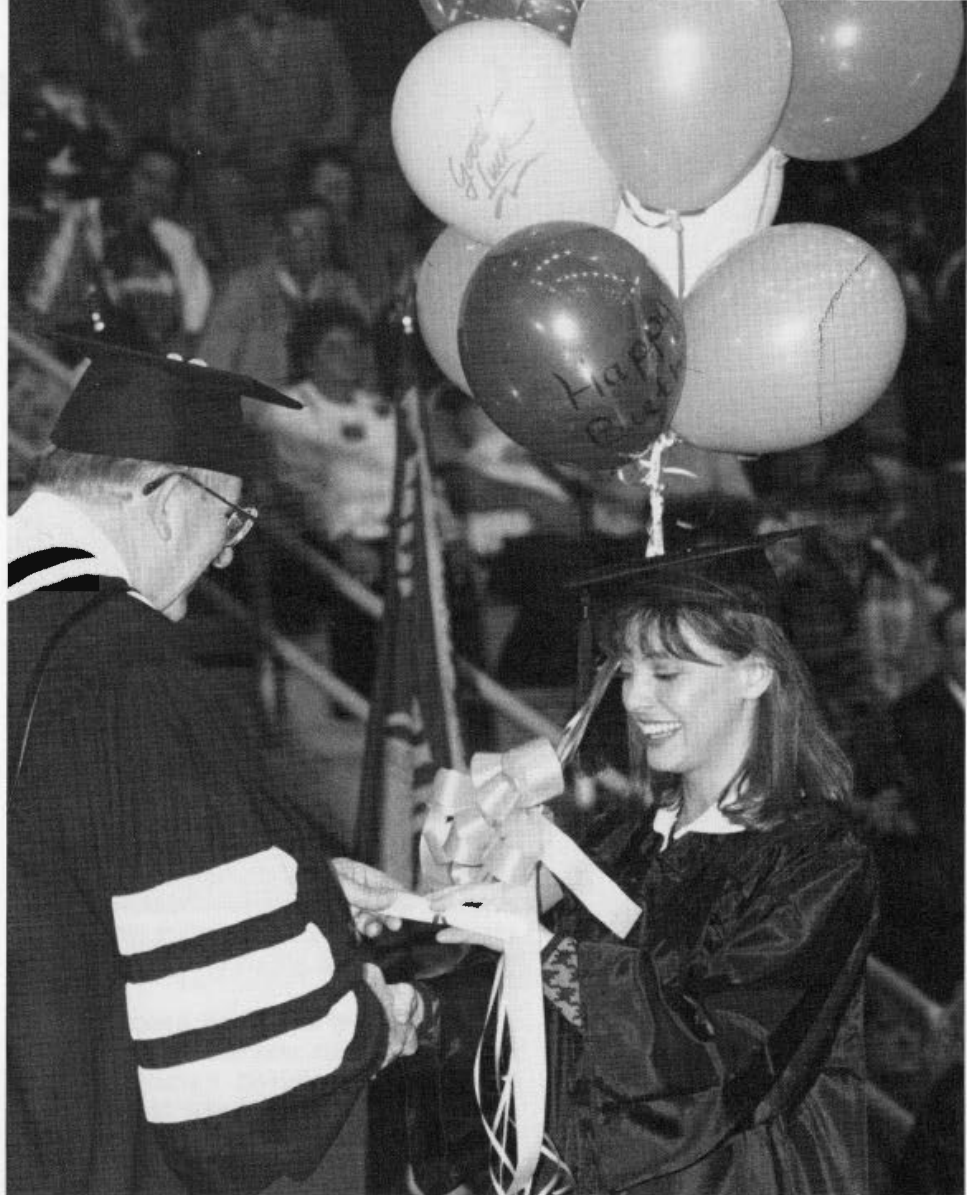
Spring Commencement 1992 at MSU on Saturday, May 16, was a day for celebrating as degrees were conferred and outstanding service was recognized.

Despite warm temperatures, a crowd of more than 6,000 people — including graduates, their families and friends as well as MSU faculty and staff members — packed the Academic-Athletic Center. MSU President C. Nelson Grote conferred degrees on more than 700 undergraduate and graduate candidates, more than two-thirds of whom were the first in their family to earn a college degree.

In addition, Grote was awarded an honorary doctorate award and two others were recognized for outstanding service.

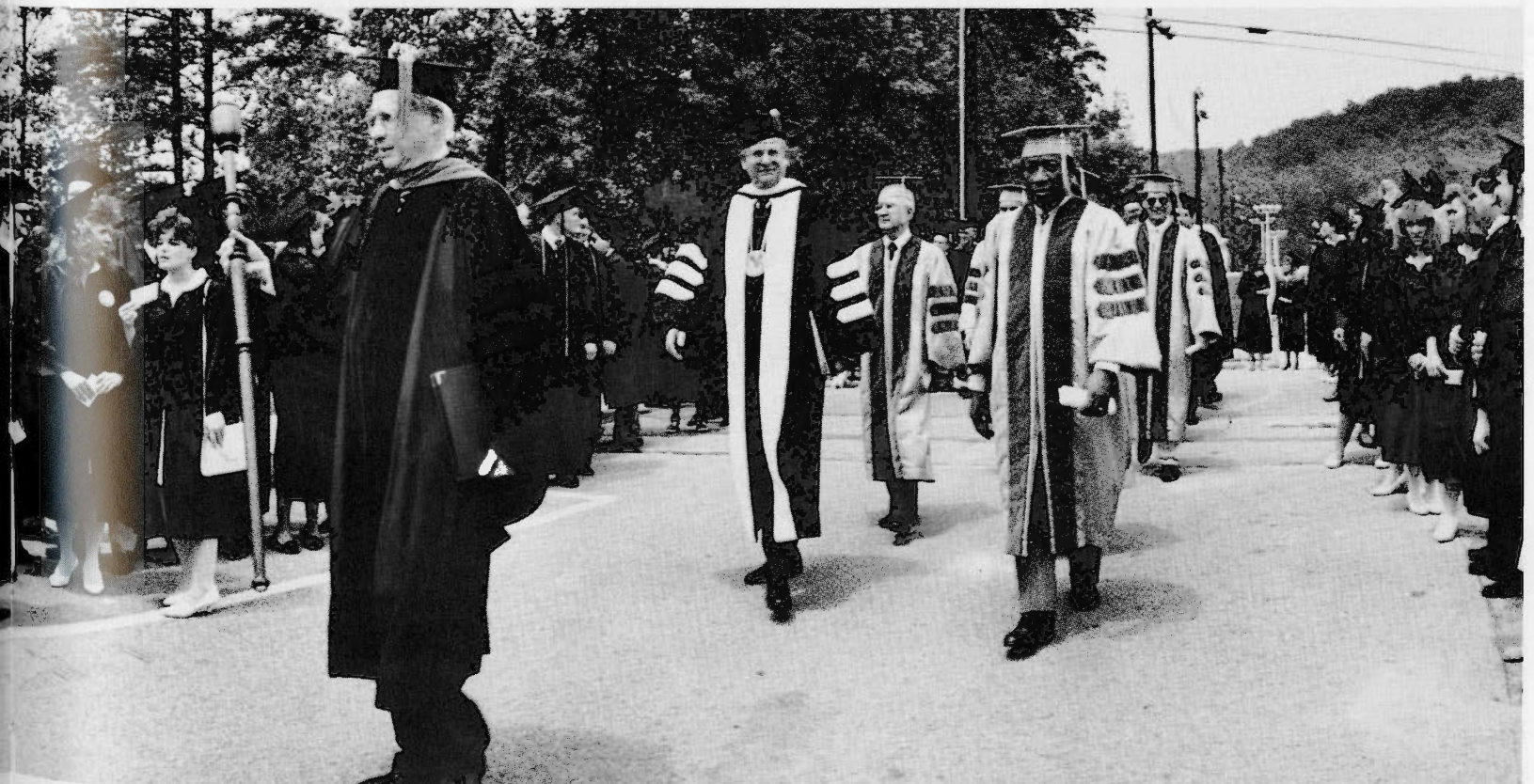
Grote, who was the speaker, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. MSU Regent Charles D. Wheeler, of Ashland, made the presentation. Grote, the University's 11th president, retired June 30 after leading MSU through five years of unprecedented growth.

Under Dr. Grote's leadership, MSU's enrollment reached record-breaking



At MSU's 1991 Winter Commencement, business major Lisa Maggard, with all her balloons, receives her diploma from MSU President C. Nelson Grote. *Photos by Eric Shindelbower*

Continued . . .



Is a college education a "short-term inconvenience for a long-term improvement?"

According to a recent survey conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics*, the answer was no. A college degree did little to improve the long-term career plans of many recent graduates.*

Although college placement directors considered the class of 1991 to have had the most work experience and career potential of any other class in the past 10 years, decreased company spending and layoffs around the country decreased and even eliminated many potential jobs.

Because of the depressing outlook for employment faced by the class of '91, the class of '92 was advised to make preparations in order to assure a job in the future.

These preparations for obtaining a job included: (1) evaluating goals, (2) researching employment opportunities and (3) preparing a resumé.

The first step, evaluating goals, means simply deciding what short and long-term goals are, assessing personal strengths and weaknesses and deciding what one wants to do and does best.

The process of researching employment opportunities is achieved by visiting a career counselor, an employment agency, a government office or library or by simply reading a newspaper to determine what employment is currently available.

Often the most important step in successful job searching is preparing a resumé. This is the initial introduction to one's prospective employer. Resumés should be short and to-the-point including: education, past employment, accomplishments, skills, references, etc. Career Planning or a school counselor can provide essential information and assistance when needed.

Finding employment is often a tedious and time-consuming process, but, if completed successfully, it can mean the difference between a long-term improvement or not. Only the class of 1992 can answer the question, "Is a four-year college education a short-term inconvenience for a long-term improvement?"

—By: Angel Chaffin

*cited from "The Job Market Tightens Up," by Tony Lee, p. 36, *Managing Your Career*, Spring 1991.

Graduation Continued . . .

heights, a multi-million dollar renovation to the utility tunnel was completed, a new telecommunications network was installed and several residence halls were remodeled. Other milestones in his tenure include adoption of a campus master plan and implementation of a strategic planning process which is also linked to the budget process.

Telling them that the American Dream is real, Grote told graduate candidates, "You can come from nowhere and go somewhere if you decide to do it."

Grote advised them to create their own opportunities, to be prepared to take advantage of them and to identify mentors along the way. By doing so, the president said there would be no limit to their ability to succeed.

However, he cautioned that real success will be "measured by personal qualities, not by the position you hold, or the money that you make."

Spring 1992 Commencement also was the stage for the presentation of two new awards established to honor a faculty member and a staff member who exemplify the highest ideals of citizenship and service.

Joyce B. LeMaster, an associate professor of English, was the first recipient of MSU's Distinguished Faculty Service Award. A member of the faculty since 1961, she has given more than 30 years of dedicated service to MSU, to its service region and to the state, assuming a wide range or roles.

A frequent presenter of scholarly papers at professional meetings, she has been a member of the Kentucky Humanities Council board of directors, a six-time coordinator for the Jesse Stuart

Symposium, served as an adjudicator for the Robert C. Byrd Scholarships and made more than 100 appearances with the MSU Performing Arts Trio.

Active in civic causes, she helped raise funds as a three-time co-chair of the Morehead Woman's Club Charity Ball as well as for the American Cancer Society's Jail-a-thon and Door-to-Door campaigns. A past president of the Rowan County Democratic Woman's Club, she is a charter member of Morehead Rotary International and has been recognized by the Rowan County Historical Society for contributions to local history.

Rosina Sue Woodrow of Elliottville, who retired in the spring due to illness, was selected to receive the first Distinguished Staff Service Award.

A member of MSU's physical plant staff since 1977, Woodrow is a native of Czechoslovakia, who came to this country in the early 1950s and gained U.S. citizenship in 1955.

A displaced person during World War II, Woodrow is described by friends as one who has "always cherished the freedoms that many of us take for granted." An outspoken and active citizen, she has assisted the Cancer Society, been active in the Democratic Woman's Club, attended governmental board meetings frequently and worked to improve water service, roads and public education county-wide.

Exercising her right of free speech, she has been a frequent contributor of letters to the editor, writing on topics she believed to be important, and has



taken an active role in political campaigns of candidates in whom she believed.

"Each working in their own way, these individuals truly have given of themselves in service to enhance the quality of life for all of us," said President Grote.

Following Grote's commencement address and the conferring of degrees, the University's newest alumni were welcomed into the MSU Alumni Association by its president, Ted Coakley of Harrison, Ohio.

Serving as grand marshal for the ceremony was Dr. George M. Luckey, Jr., professor of philosophy. Faculty marshals were Dr. Ben Flora, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Frances Helphinstine, professor of English.

Student marshals were Janet Ferguson of West Liberty, Chandra Loganathan of Morehead, representing Graduate and Extended Campus Programs; Rachel James of Ezel, Brian Bailey of Salyersville, College of Applied Sciences and Technology; Kristi Maddix of Olive Hill, Paul Schurman of Catlettsburg, College of Business; Tammy Brown of Morehead, Brian Rau of Winchester, College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, and Denise Caudill of Marion, Ohio, Hays Gozzard of Morehead, College of Arts and Sciences.

Immediately following the ceremony, President and Mrs. Grote greeted the graduates and their families at a reception sponsored by the Alumni Association.

—Taken from University news release



Michael T. Alderman of Morehead, who earned his B.B.A. degree, was one of more than 600 who crossed the stage during graduation. Photo by Eric Shindelbower

Eaglin elected as next MSU president

Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin, chancellor of the University of South Carolina's Coastal Carolina College at Conway, was selected by MSU's Board of Regents on Feb. 28 to be the University's 12th president.

Following a 90 minute executive session the board unanimously voted to authorize the chair William R. Seatons to offer a four-year contract to the 51-year-old administrator with the terms to be negotiated. The vote came on a motion by regent T T Colley of Pikeville.

Dr. Eaglin will succeed MSU President C. Nelson Grote, who retired June 30 after serving as the University's CEO since July 1, 1987. The South Carolina administrator was one of three finalists for the post. The

national search, which began last spring, drew 177 nominations and applications with 133 of those being active candidates. Chairing the search was regent Wayne Martin.

A former vice chancellor for academic affairs at USC's Spartanburg campus, he began his work in higher education administration in the area of student life/housing and has taught both in public school and university settings. In the early 1970s, he served as regional director, Southeast Office of the American College Testing Program.

He holds a B.S. degree in biology and mathematics from Southeast Missouri State University, a M.Ed. Degree in student personnel administration from Southern Illinois University and a Ph.D. degree in educational psychology from

the University of Utah.

A graduate of Leadership South Carolina, he is active in the NCAA's President's Commission and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He frequently serves as a consultant throughout the Southeast and often presents workshops for colleges on student retention, leadership and academic advisement.

A member of several honorary societies such as Psi Chi and Phi Delta Kappa, he serves on several boards in his community, including the United Way of Horry County, the Biracial Committee for Horry County and the Horry County Development Board.

He and his wife, Bonnie, have three sons and a daughter.

—Taken from University news release

BUDGET CUTS: WHY MONEY

Meetings, meetings, meetings and talk of money, money, money (or lack of it!) — these events seemed to consume vast amounts of time during the spring semester as MSU administrators prepared to cut MSU's 1992-93 budget by \$5.8 million (12 percent of the University's total budget)

According to Ray Pinner, director of Budgets and Management Information, MSU had to make plans to reduce its budget due to a state-ordered cut affecting all Kentucky universities but not Kentucky colleges. He said MSU's new budget would go into effect July 1, 1992.

Although he said something had to be done at the state level to improve the economy, he said, "There is a lot of debate over whether it is fair to higher education. We've absorbed more than our share."

"The problem is bigger because we have costs that keep going up that we have no control over such as utilities. We have to absorb these extra costs. That will drive the figure higher," Pinner said.

Pinner described the process of determining what cuts would be made. "The first thing we did was establish broad guidelines. Then, each division, through each vice president, was asked to submit a budget reduction plan. Plans could differ for all departments."

Pinner said the number one guideline was to "preserve the quality of instruction as much as possible."

He said that, because 65 percent of the budget is people, "some positions will be lost, and people will have to work harder." He added, "We'll be a stream-lined organization, and we'll have to operate more efficiently. The cuts will really change the way higher education operates."

The budget cuts will affect all four divisions of the University — University Advancement, Administration and Fiscal Services, Student Life and Academic Affairs.

University Advancement

According to Keith Kappes, vice president for University Advancement, University Advancement is the smallest division but will take the highest percentage cut of any — 12 percent. This percentage represents a \$423,000 reduction of University Advancement's total budget of \$3,530,730. Kappes said part of meeting this reduction will involve the elimination of six filled positions and the reduction of work time for four positions in this division.

University Advancement includes Athletics, Alumni Relations, Conference Services, Development, Media Relations,

Publications, Printing Services and the Office of the Vice President of University Advancement.

Kappes said, of these eight units, Athletics will take the largest cut — \$182,000 (two-thirds of University Advancement's total budget reduction) He said the cut includes eliminating soccer; reducing the number of coaches, men's basketball and football scholarships, travel funds and equipment funds; and eliminating staff positions and reducing one position.

Soccer is a non-OVC sport and, because swimming is also a non-OVC sport, Kappes said it could be in danger of elimination as well. He said that sports most likely to be unaffected by the budget cuts are those that conform to OVC Division 1 and NCAA guidelines.

He said he hopes the OVC and NCAA will find lower cost options for football, which is the most expensive sport, taking one-third (\$810,000) of the total Athletic budget.

Kappes said there will be no cuts in women's athletics and women's scholarships will actually increase by 27 percent due to the changes already mentioned. "We want to improve gender equality," he said. Eight male sports and seven female sports will remain after the budget cuts.

According to Kappes, one positive aspect of the cuts affecting Athletics is that revenue (which has to be one-third of the total budget) has been increasing. Revenue comes from ticket sales, student athletic fees, private money and the NCAA and OVC.

Budget cuts in other units of University Advancement include: Media Relations/Publications — \$43,500, Office of the Vice President of University Advancement — \$40,400, Development — \$25,050, Alumni Relations — \$24,900, Conference Services — \$6,900 and Printing Services — \$1,015.

Kappes said he thought the budget cuts in his division were fair. "We are an external division," said Kappes, "and student impact will be very light. The instructional part took the smallest cut. My unit took the largest cut because it will have the least impact on students."

Kappes said his biggest regret was "letting people go who were doing a good job." He also said the reduction in

marketing/student recruitment "could have a negative impact on enrollment."

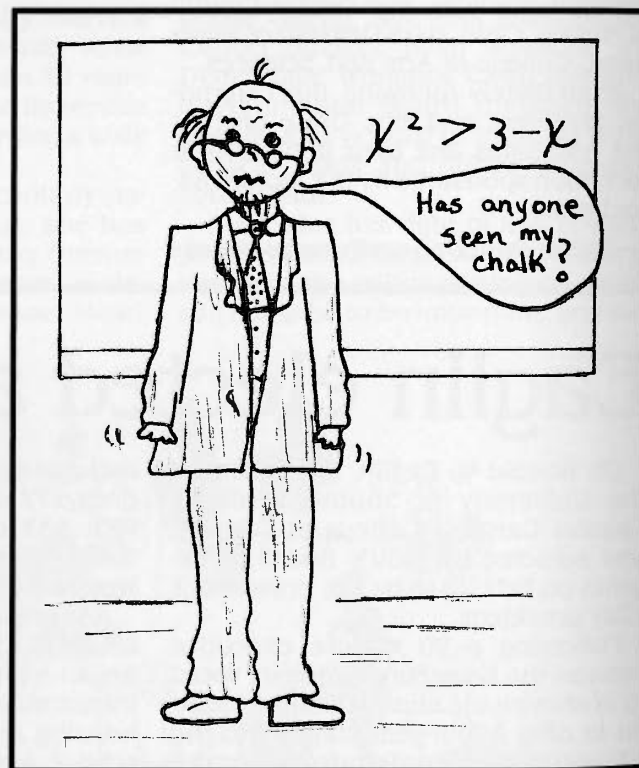
However, he said he thought that "better management will result and, because people will be challenged, they will be more creative."

Administration and Fiscal Services

According to Porter Dailey, vice president for Administration and Fiscal Services, the division will reduce its operational budget by \$750,000. Representing \$500,000 of the cut will be the elimination of 18 full-time positions. He said other areas most impacted will be the Physical Plant, the personnel office, the budget office and Fiscal Services.

He said cuts also include "significant reduction in building maintenance and reduction of seasonal employees, summer custodians and assistants."

He described other negative aspects of the budget cuts, saying, "The implementation of an interactive video component with the new phone system



that would have provided instructional services off-campus by television" will be delayed and "funds for a faculty/staff development program housed in Development and Personal Services" will be reduced.

Dailey said there would also be "lots of minor reductions that will have an impact but won't be quite as visible."

TALK HAD TO BE CHEAP

In addition, he said tuition will be raised by \$60, bringing \$40,000 in added revenue to the University.

He said he feels the budget cuts will harm the University and said they were "severe enough that it will take years in terms of recovering," possibly until 1994 or 1996. He added, "Looking at the economy, there's not much to be optimistic for."

"It's the first year in a long time that faculty and staff will not receive salary increases," he continued. However, he said, "Twenty-nine other states are going through the same thing. Comparing faculty salaries to those of other states may not make it have such an impact."

Nevertheless, Dailey pointed out that the budget cuts will have a positive effect as well. "They make the University more efficient," he said. "We will learn more effective ways to provide services."

Student Life

Mike Mincey, vice president for Student Life, said 10.4 percent of Student

Services, Minority Affairs and International Student Services; and Student Activities, which includes Intramurals, Special Events and the Student Government Association.

Mincey said they wanted to protect the scholarships and admissions programs in Student Support Services. "We are not eliminating any services or programs," he said. He also said that, through scholarships, the University will maintain its commitment to its 22-county service region, although it will limit out-of-state scholarships.

According to him, Housing's budget will be reduced by \$150,000 (16 percent). The number of work studies and RAs will be reduced. However, he noted that a stronger program was being developed in which upperclass students will serve as RAs, be paid more and work more closely with the hall director. He said five experienced area coordinators will supervise the residence halls and work with directors.

Mincey said Housing's proposed operating budget will also be reduced. To save money, he said no new furniture will be bought but old furniture will be repaired.

In the Student Development unit, Mincey said there will be fewer workshops for the Office of Career Planning because of reductions in personnel, and Counseling and Health Services will reduce information on topics such as STDs and stress management.

Personnel will also be reduced in the Student Activities unit, and hours of operation of the Laughlin swimming pool will be reduced.

In addition, to aid budget cuts, Mincey said there would be fewer professionals going to out-of-town meetings, and, to save on postage, documents will be combined to create mass mailing.

He mentioned some effects the cuts will have on the University. "The enrollment picture is not clear. In

the next two years we may see a decline in first-time freshmen."

However, he said, "We can look back and recognize that it was difficult but created efficiencies. Housing will be bettered and, across the U.S., operations will become more efficient and operate with less funds."

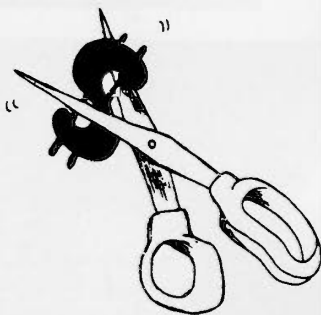
Academic Affairs

In regard to the budget cuts, Dr. John Philley, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "Academic colleges is the least suffering, which is where the instruction takes place." According to him, this division will be making the least reduction of any — 9 percent. Two and a half million dollars will be cut from the Academic Affairs budget of \$27 million.

According to Philley, the number of classes being offered by the University will be reduced by 10 percent, resulting in larger class sizes. The class cuts will mainly involve lower-division courses.

Philley said, "I am completing my 32nd year here. In my recollection, this is the most severe cut the University has experienced. No other one has been as deep and painful as this one." He added, "The University has done a reasonably good job of dealing with it. I'm sure the future will be better, just maybe not as quickly as we hoped."

*Story and artwork by
Melanie Culbertson*



Life's state-funded Education in General (ENG) budget will be reduced (\$550,000 of the \$5.3 million budget cut)

Student life includes Student Support Services, which includes housing and financial aid; Student Development, which includes Career Planning, Counseling and Health

Exploring Women's Issues



Dr. Ruth Hubbard, professor emeritus, Harvard University, delivers the keynote address at the first annual women's symposium at MSU, held Nov. 1-2.

"The time was just right. A small group, headed by Dr. Judy Rogers, formed on campus to investigate issues as they relate to women," said Dr. Donna Phillips, assistant professor of sociology.

Coordinated by MSU's ad hoc committee on women's studies, the first annual symposium, held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2, at the Adron Doran University Center, focused on the social and ethical issues of technology as they relate to women.

"There are many social and ethical issues of technology that have special relevance to us as women and we need to deal with these

now," said Dr. Judy Rogers, MSU dean of undergraduate programs and chair of the committee.

"Women, Technology, and Ethics: Defining the Issues of the 21st Century" attracted presenters from all over the United States," said Rogers. Themes explored at this women's symposium included: "Impact of Technology in the 21st Century," "Technology and Reproduction," "Women Portraying Reality or Fantasy," "Educating and Providing New Career Opportunities for Women" and "Women and Workforce."

"We invited professionals to submit an idea for presentation at the symposium," said Phillips. "Abstracts, well-written and with a theme, were received and judged by a diverse group of individuals."

Students also benefited from the symposium," said Phillips. "Three excellent papers were presented during the student session at the conference."

The conference provides a place for researchers to go, talk about their research and get feedback, said Phillips. "It also gives our group an opportunity to gain some prominence."

The Wilma E. Grote Symposium for the Advancement of Women, named after one of its avid supporters, doesn't receive any support from University funds, said Rogers.

According to Dr. Virginia Wheelless, director of planning, the symposium was funded through "donations and grants by a variety of different sources."

A goal of the committee, said Phillips, "is to institute a minor in women's studies at the University. In the fall of '92, 14 faculty from various departments on campus will all be involved in teaching the introductory course in women's

studies.

The keynote speakers at the conference were Dr. Ruth Hubbard, professor emeritus of biology, Harvard University, and Dr. Karen J. Warren, assistant professor of philosophy, Macalister College.

Recognized for her contributions in biochemistry and photochemistry of vision, Dr. Hubbard has also worked, written and lectured on the politics of health care and on various health issues, especially as they relate to women. Besides publishing more than 150 articles in books, professional journals and popular magazines, Dr. Hubbard is the author of "The Politics of Women's Biology."

Known for her work in ecological



Above: Dr. Karen J. Warren, assistant professor of philosophy at Macalister College, delivers the luncheon address. Left: Mary Smith, who is associated with the Kentucky Commission on Women, speaks with Dr. Loreta Vichomirskyte after her address to participants.

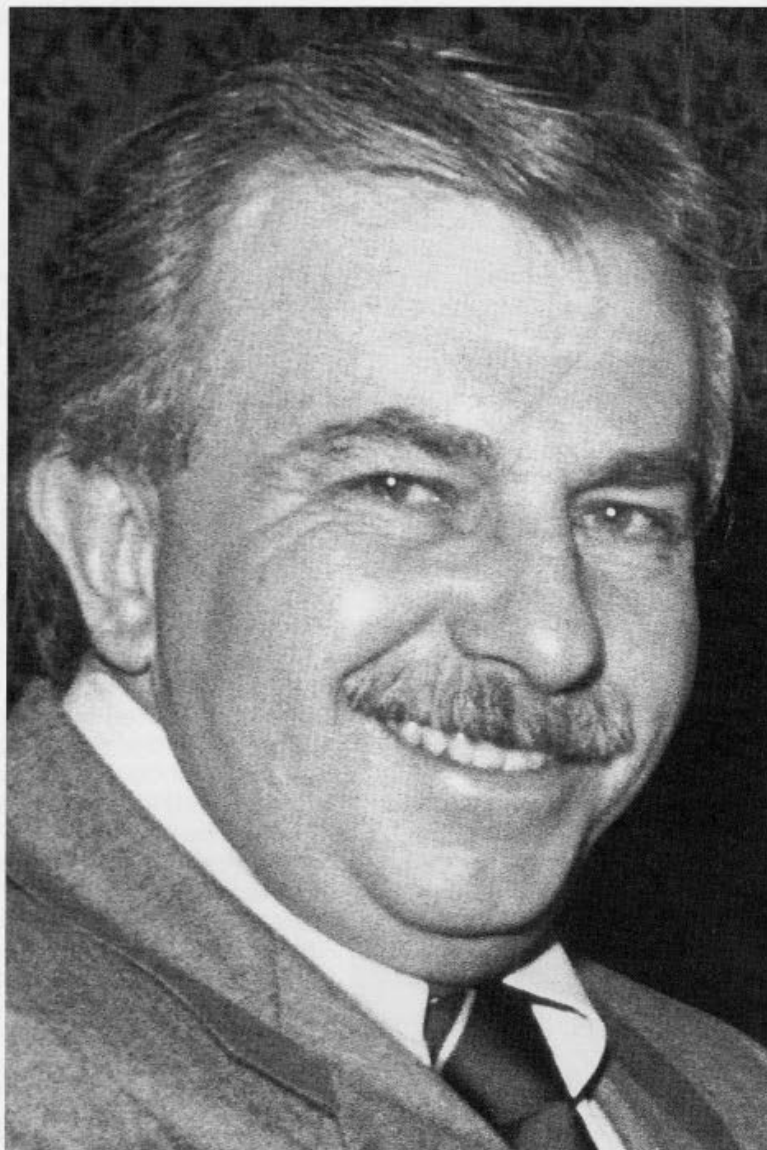
and environmental feminism, Dr. Warren presented "An Ecofeminist Perspective" as the symposium's main theme.

"I think the symposium was very exciting," said Phillips. "We had a variety of presenters, each bringing with them different points of view."

—By: Mary Stepp



In Memory of Dr. Robert Newton



Dr. Robert Newton, chair of the Department of Industrial Education, who was noted for his development of the robotics program, died April 14 at his home.

The *Raconteur* pays a tribute to Dr. Robert Newton, chair of the Department of Industrial Education, who died April 14 at his home.

Born Sept. 8, 1938 in Karnak, Ill., he was the son of the late Landis and Mary Easter Newton.

Dr. Newton became a member of the MSU faculty in 1963 as a professor of industrial education and had been department chair since 1977.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Illinois University and his doctorate from Texas A & M University.

Prior to serving MSU, Newton's professional experience included being part of the adjunct faculty at Southern Illinois University, industrial arts

teacher at West Frankfort Community High School and a research assistant at Texas A & M University.

While at MSU, he organized the pioneering robotics program and received national acclaim for his accomplishments in the field, including the training of workers in manufacturing procedures. He presented many papers in conferences and published articles in professional robotics journals.

In 1986, as a member of the Robotics International/Society of Manufacturing Engineers, he received the President's Award.

He was also involved with the American Vocation Association, Kentucky Industrial Arts Association, National Association of Industrial Technology, Sigma

Tau Epsilon and American Technical Education Association.

Newton was a past president of the Mississippi River Gulf Coast Technical Education Association and former chairman of the Kentucky chapter of Robotics International.

While at MSU, he also served as coordinator of cooperative education and director of field career experiences.

Since 1985, he submitted many grant proposals for workshops, seminars, activities and machine technology programs, all of which were funded, totaling over \$152,900. One of his most notable proposals was a \$90,000 "Retraining for Blue Collar Workers in Robotics & CNC" which was funded by the Department of Human Resources.

Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of Applied Sciences and Technology, said Dr. Newton's biggest accomplishment at the University was his development of the robotics program. "He developed a proposal and curriculum, worked with faculty and even got donations of equipment. We had quite a few robots donated to us," he said. "He got far ahead, using very little money to develop an effective program."

Derrickson added, "He was a very capable instructor as a lecturer and in the laboratory. He could apply what he taught as well as anybody I knew."

Derrickson described Newton's relation to faculty and students: "He was a very pleasant fellow who had a lot of interest in faculty and students. He wanted students to have the opportunity to get the type of education they deserved. He wanted quality programs and was very well liked by faculty."

Outside the University, Newton's family and friends described him as a "good citizen," "gentleman," "farmer" and "down-to-earth man" whose hobbies included working on boats, building grandfather clocks and rebuilding cars. Among other things, they remember that "he was a man of warmth, wisdom and loyalty."

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Richey Newton and two sons, Richey Newton and Blake Newton, both of Morehead.

—By: *Melanie Culbertson*

THE MAN BEHIND MSU

"Humanistic" was the word Morehead State University President C. Nelson Grote used to describe himself. Grote, who retired on June 30, said he was left with many proud memories of his accomplishments both during his five-year presidency at MSU and other times in his life.

Grote said his main goal for MSU was to re-establish its credibility in eastern Kentucky and its administrative and academic integrity. He said the University had too few students and wasn't meeting the needs of eastern Kentucky.

To remedy this, Grote said he helped enhance the scholarship and financial aid programs, making it possible for people to attend the University who couldn't have attended otherwise. He noted that this was a sacrifice because the money could have been used to boost salaries.

Dr. John C. Philley, vice president for Academic Affairs, said Grote's most obvious accomplishment was the "phenomenal growth of the student body." Philley said enrollment grew approximately 50 percent in five years. "He [Grote] has been able to make education even more accessible than in the past through off-campus centers," he added.

Grote said, during his term, the Univer-

sity developed an "outstanding" marketing program with many people effective in recruiting students. He noted that MSU's active alumni increased by 400 percent while he was president.

Grote said dormitories, including Fields, Thompson and Mays halls, were improved and made more attractive. Overall, the campus was improved by being cleaned up and having night lights and flowerbeds added.

Philley said that, during Grote's term, the University's academic programs, facilities and the campus itself became more structured. "Planning has developed and matured, and I attribute that to Dr. Grote," he said.

Grote said \$2 million was spent on classroom equipment and classes were kept small in order to provide individual attention to students. "This makes us better," he said. "We don't use teaching assistants or have large classes because our faculty likes to teach. Students here have more support than they would at most other universities because MSU has a philosophy of helping students pass, not fail." He added, "I think the quality of education at MSU is good or better than any other state university."

Philley described Grote as a "caring,

compassionate leader" and a "people-oriented type of person." "His style has always been to help MSU grow and prosper," he said.

Dr. Judy Rogers, dean of undergraduate programs, said, "Dr. Grote is enormously kind, is a concerned person and is strongly dedicated to education in general. He thinks of the welfare of students in every situation."

Rogers said Grote accomplished many things. "He assisted in establishing a strategic planning process during times of budget reductions, began an educational review and revision of the general education requirements and oversaw the gradual improvement of admissions to raise academic standards."

Grote said he was most proud of re-establishing MSU's credibility and recalled an instance that made him believe it had been accomplished. "In a meeting, a friend passed down a note that said, 'Our pride is back. I've never forgotten that.'"

Grote said, during 1992, he didn't accomplish everything he hoped due to the unwanted budget cuts that resulted from the recession. "Kentucky has had a deeper recession than I hoped, and the financial outlook is bleak," he said.

Grote was born on a farm at Oconee, Ill. He attended Eastern Illinois University at Charleston and earned a masters degree in education at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

After graduating, he was employed in Illinois as a high school teacher, where he was director of adult education.

Grote came to Kentucky in 1956 and served two years as the state supervisor in the Department of Education. During this period, he traveled the state and visited what was then Morehead State College.

From 1958 to 1960, he attended the University of Illinois at Urbana, where he earned his doctorate in education.

For the next six years, he served as chairman of the Division of Applied Arts at MSU. In 1966, he became dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology, a position he held for five years.

Grote left MSU in May, 1971 and, for the next ten years, served as the president of Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich.

In 1981, he became CEO of Community Colleges of Spokane, Wash. There, he was chancellor of three col-



MSU President C. Nelson Grote with his wife Wilma.

leges and an institute that, combined, enrolled 65,000 students.

After six years, Grote said he "came back home" to MSU on July 1, 1987. Grote said he worked 12 months a year for 36 years and was only unemployed for one day — the day he drove from Morehead to Michigan.

He said the highlight of his career was being MSU president. "I had a dream of coming back as president when I left in 1971," he said. Grote said he applied twice before coming back as president and didn't think he would be chosen.

Grote was named a Distinguished Alumnus from Eastern Illinois University and was elected to the National Board of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in 1986.

In 1982, the Schoolcraft C. Nelson Grote Administration Center in Michigan was named in his honor.

Most recently, Grote was named "Man of the Year" by the Morehead Chamber of Commerce.

Grote said he owed much of his inspiration to his family. His father, Charles, was a farmer and a real estate salesman. His mother, Elizabeth, and his brother and two sisters all became teachers. He said, "Mom was the one who encouraged us to stay in school and go to college. I never heard 'if' once. It was always 'when you go to college.'"

Grote said his biggest disappointment in life was when he didn't get the position at MSU the first time.

Grote said the most memorable day of his life was his wedding day. "My marriage to my dear wife [Wilma McGee Grote] has made the biggest difference," he said.

Grote and his wife have been married for 43 years. They eloped while in college because Grote said he didn't think his parents would approve. He said they married Jan. 6, on his 21st birthday because no one under 21 could get married without parental permission at that time. "She wouldn't date me at all," said Grote. "Then I went to serve in the Army, and when I came back, we met again. Within days, we were dating."

Grote said the proudest moment in his life was when his first child, Carol, was born. "I was one excited father, and the miracle of life was there," he said. The Grotes have another daughter, Jan, and one son, Mark.

Grote said the biggest trauma in his life was the death of his 7-year-old son, Steven, who died from a brain aneurysm. "Nothing affects you more than losing a child," said Grote.

Steven was born in Morehead and died when the family lived in Michigan. He is buried in Lee Cemetery in Morehead. "He's one of the reasons we

wanted to come back," Grote said. "We'll be buried with him."

Grote said his son Mark is attending graduate school in Berkeley, Calif. His two daughters and their families reside in Seattle, Wash.

Grote said his family is close. He and his wife plan to live in Lexington and spend their summers at their summer home in Widbey Island, Wash. in order to see their two daughters and four grandchildren. "We wanted to retire soon to spend the summers with them," Grote said.

Grote's retirement plans include travelling more, playing bridge, attending fine arts performances and learning to salmon fish on the island.

He said he is going to find something meaningful to do during his retirement. He plans to serve as a surrogate grandfather (holding babies) in one of the Lexington hospitals. "Touching is important for a baby's development," he said. He is also considering teaching at the University of Kentucky and doing consulting.

"I will continue to be active and feel I'm making a contribution," said Grote. "That's what worries me. I want to do something that makes a difference in someone else's life."

Some MSU students said he made a difference at the University. Heather Widener, a senior journalism major from Troy, Ohio and Homecoming queen said, "Pres. Grote is really friendly, has done a great job and cares about the University and its students."

Erin Farrell, president of the Student Government Association and a senior government major from Georgetown, Ohio, praised Grote's accomplishments. She said, "Enrollment increased vastly, and he got students from out of state also. That's one of his biggest accomplishments."

Chad Widener, SGA program director and a sophomore elementary education major from Troy, Ohio, agreed that Grote had done a good job as University president. "The enrollment increase shows that he did his part in making this a better institution," he said.

Grote said he experienced many magical moments at MSU. According to him, the most memorable was the day of his inauguration. Another memorable moment was the notification the MSU would receive the \$750,000 gift from Ashland Oil in the spring of 1991. "I remember yelling 'whoopie' in my office when we got the gift," said Grote.

He said he was also proud when he was notified that MSU had been re-ac-



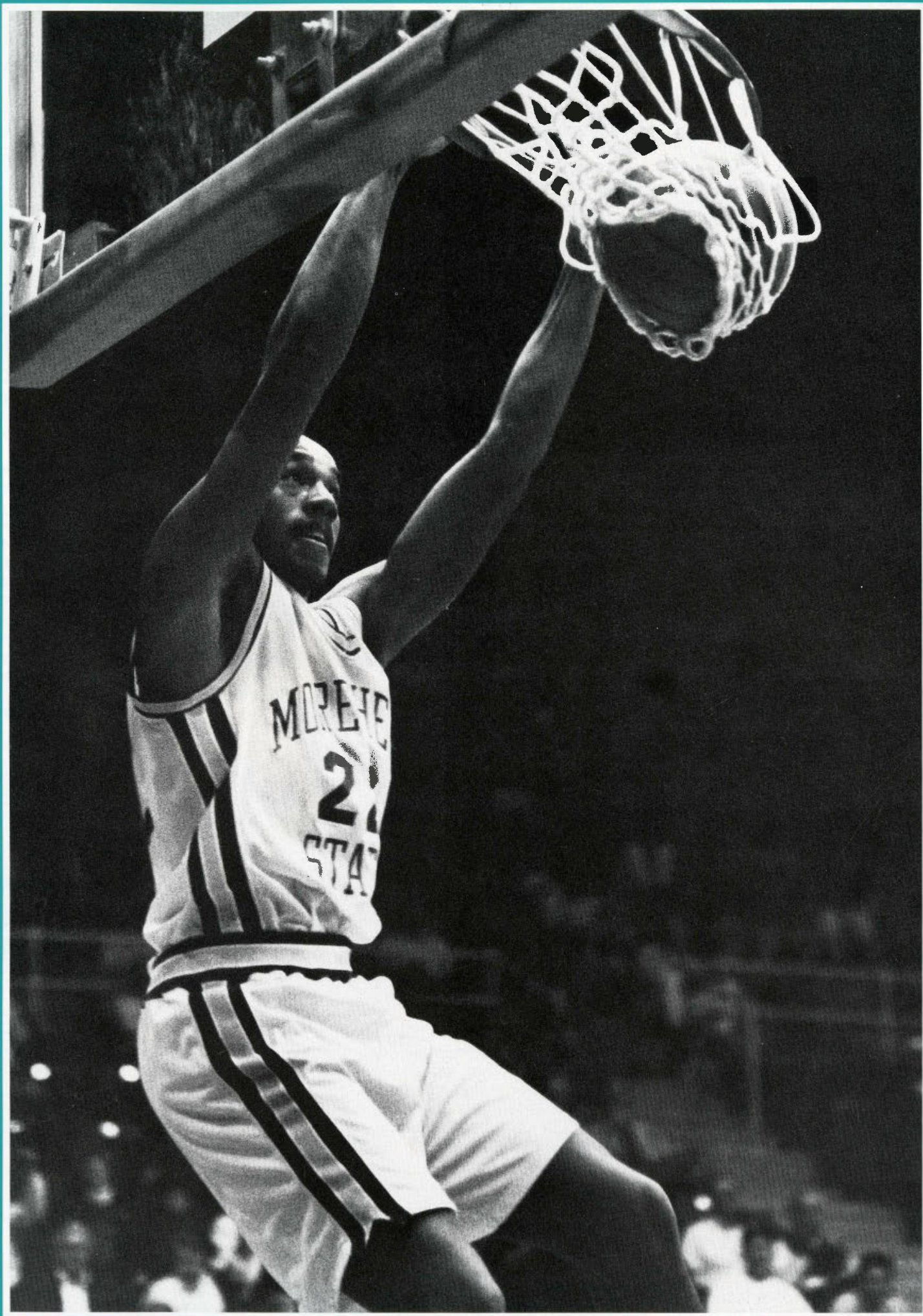
Pres. Grote gives one of his many speeches during Founders Day.
Photo by Eric Shindelbower

credited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) in the spring of 1991.

He said he was proud of the speech and cheerleading teams, both of which obtained national honors. "Not a day goes by that there hasn't been something that I feel good about," he said.

"I don't know of a better way to have ended my career," said Grote. "If you can love a University, I love this one, care for it and love the people. There's no better place in the world."

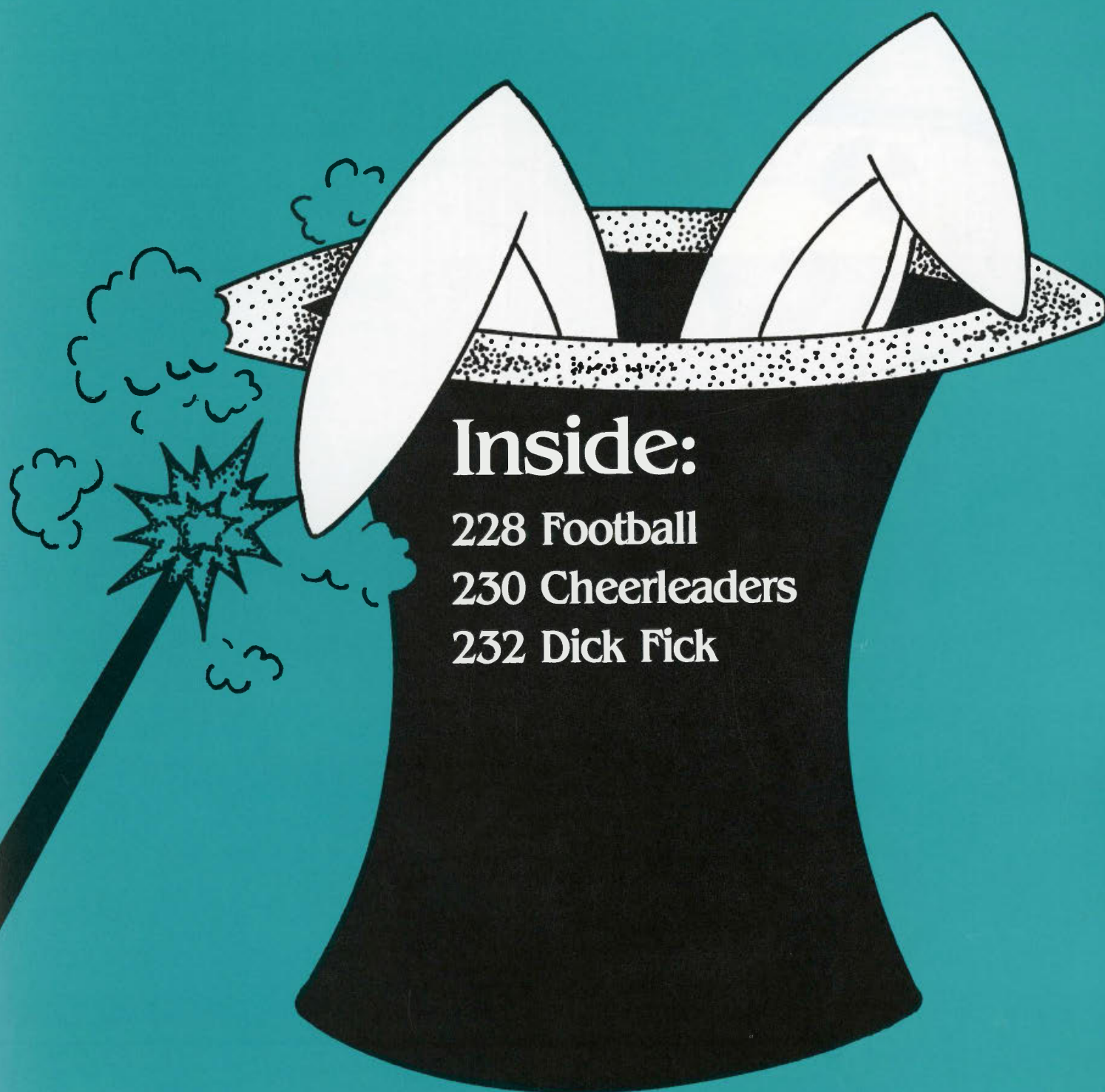
—By: *Melanie Culbertson*



MSU basketball player Moe Ballard dunks the ball for two points. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*

The magic of . . .

Sports



Inside:

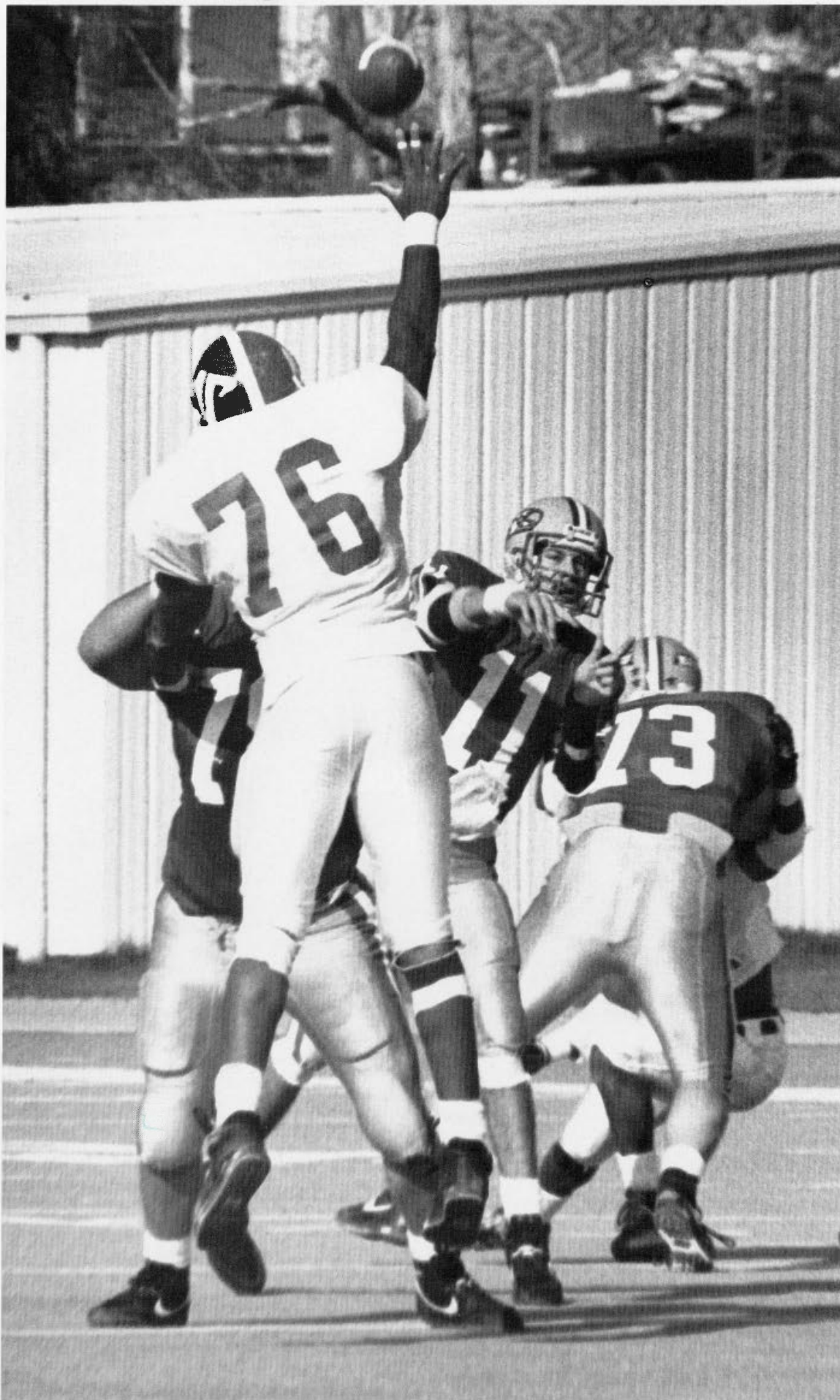
228 Football

230 Cheerleaders

232 Dick Fick

Artwork by Tim Akers

Giving that "extra push"



The 1991 gridiron action left the MSU football team with a season record of 4-7-0. Head Coach Cole Proctor said, "It was a different year for us. This team didn't give up, but worked hard."

The Eagles started out the '91 season 0-4, with losses at Stanford (14-52), Marshall (11-70), Western Kentucky (21-48) and Tennessee Martin (28-32).

The Eagles' comeback began when the team soared to victory against Liberty (12-10) and continued with victories against Murray State (20-10), Tennessee Tech. (21-20) and Austin Peay (33-14) "

"After starting 0-4 with four of the first five games on the road, then coming back to win four straight is a credit to the kids and the character they have given this program," said Coach Proctor.

It was Southeast Missouri that brought the Eagles to their knees with a crushing 16-17 defeat, ending the four game winning streak. "The Southeast Missouri game was a game we all wanted badly. With a win against them we would have set a record for our conference with five straight wins, Proctor said.

The Eagles then fell prey to Middle Tennessee at home (3-31) and Eastern Kentucky (10-41)

Offensively, Coach Proctor tipped his hat to junior running back, Darrin Harris from Mt. Sterling, who rushed for 964 yds achieving a season average of 81.5 yds per game and four touchdowns. Anthony White, senior wide receiver, from Cleveland, Ohio, had 26 receptions for 260 yds and six touchdowns. Jim Appel, a senior offensive tackle from Wilder, was selected for the Academic All-American first team, and Wes Salyer, a sophomore tightend from Ashland, added 13 receptions for 163 yds.

Proctor prided Carlos Tuck,

A member of the opposing team tries to block a pass by MSU quarterback Steven Donato (no.11).

a senior defensive back from Cincinnati, Richard Shadwick, a junior defensive lineman from Nicholasville, Tyrone Fisher, a junior defensive back from Coraopolis, Pa., and Fred Johnson, a senior linebacker from Tampa, Fla. for their hard work and determination throughout the season. Fisher was named to the first All-Conference team while Johnson was named to the second All-Conference team.

Proctor also gave special recognition to Brian Flynn a junior punter from Cincinnati who punted a total of 2,408 yds for 65 attempts, and Craig Bere, a sophomore place kicker from Louisville, who made eight of 16 field goal attempts and 17 of 20 fourth down attempts.

"The difference between winning and losing is not on the field, but it's in the stands. Many say 'first win then they'll come,' but sometimes you need that extra push to make a difference. Support the home team no matter what the sport," advised Coach Proctor.

—By: Jay Hendershot



Above: MSU running back Darrin Harris gains good yardage going around a tackle. Below: Two MSU players do an excellent job tackling the opposing team's ball carrier. Photos by Steve Shaffer



Cheerleaders top nationals

Practice! Practice! Practice! — for the Morehead State University varsity cheerleaders, clocking extra hours on the practice floor paid off. The squad captured the national title in Division 1 at the College Cheerleading Championships in San Antonio, Texas, April 11.

In the Universal Cheerleaders Association-sponsored competition, MSU faced opposition from George Mason University, Eastern Kentucky University, Appalachian State University, University of North Carolina-Charlotte and University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

This was the fifth consecutive year that the Morehead State team had been invited to the national competition which MSU won in 1988 and 1991. Coach Myron Doan said MSU qualified for the competition by submitting a videotape of a cheer, sideline and fight song. He noted that the video was a difficult thing to put together and was judged very carefully. "They can do a frame by frame rewind so it has to be to perfection," he said.

According to Doan, at competition, the 16-member team performed a two minute and 20 second routine in which they had to "incorporate the best of everything — dance, gymnastics, partner stunts and the cheer." He added, "This is really a long time because it requires constant energy and mind concentration, knowing that one miss can eliminate you."

He said competition was very tough. "It gets tougher every year. In competition, only one squad had a drop (someone

fell). When nobody dropped, it made it more intense. We had the most difficult routine, but hit it," he said.

Doan said he was not surprised that the team won nationals but was just "relieved and pleased." "I knew we could win; it's just the pressure of trying to repeat the victory that makes it difficult. All of the cheerleaders in Division 1 are among the cleanest and sharpest in competition. You have to have a difficult routine but one you could hit," he said.

Shelli McKnight, a senior special education major from Coal Grove, Ohio, said the competition was exciting. "We knew our routine could win if we hit it," she said.

Kandi Johnson, a senior accounting major from Catlettsburg, said, "Because our team was there last year we knew what to expect and what we needed to do to win."

Two members of the squad — Pam Franklin, Paris senior, and William "Tag" Entwisle, Alexandria, Va., senior, vied for the national partner stunt title, placing third. Doan said that was a "real" honor because couples are chosen nationwide, not by division, for that competition.

In the partner stunt competition, Franklin and Entwisle had one minute to perform a precise routine that included some gymnastics and elite stunts — choreographed to music. The twosome competed against couples from George Mason University, Louisiana State University, Memphis State University and Texas University.

Doan described the cheerleading team, saying, "The kids

MSU's 1991-92 Varsity cheerleading squad, front row from left, Karis Cooper, Morehead senior; Pam Franklin, Paris senior; Tracy Adkins, Louisa sophomore; Kandi Johnson, Catlettsburg senior; Candi Brown, Clearfield senior; Kris Holbrook, Morehead senior; Shelli McKnight, Coal Grove, Ohio, senior; and Michele Fannin, Van Lear. Back row from left, Brad Ross, Morehead senior; Tony Rutledge, Robards senior; William "Tag" Entwisle, Alexandria, Va., senior; Dan Gillenwater, Columbus, Ohio, senior; Mike Cooper, Mt. Olivet sophomore; Russ Shaw, Mechanicsville, Va., senior; Wayne Bowman, Hillsboro, Ohio, senior, and Robert Eskridge, Phelps graduate student.



are the most talented group I've ever had. The ability was there." He continued, "The team is very talented and energetic. They have a lot of pride within themselves as a squad and in the University. They are 'true blue' and loyal to MSU." He added, "They're supported well by the University and receive lots of phone calls, letters and flowers. MSU alumni in Texas even came to watch the national competition."

Dean said he felt that MSU is proud of the cheerleaders. "I couldn't ask for any more loyalty and support than what we've had. Dr. Grote has been here all of the three times that we've won. He and Mrs. Grote had a cookout for the team." He added, "The constant support is appreciated."

Doan said he feels people are starting to regard cheerleading as more of a demanding sport. "It becomes more and more specialized all the time," he said.

As far as practice goes, Doan said the team started working on the video tape previous to Thanksgiving. In mid-February they began working daily and stayed during spring break, only taking off four days. He said the usual practice lasts around two and a half hours.

He said the team had been lucky because they never had any serious injuries. According to him, they use "good stretching techniques" and go by the safety guidelines and techniques set by the University Cheerleaders Association.

Doan said he enjoyed working with the cheerleaders very much. "We have been a real family. Robert Estridge has won all three national championships with me," he said.

Johnson agreed, saying the team became like a family because they spent so much time together.

McKnight said she thinks MSU will appreciate cheerleading more because of the team's victory. "We are getting more recognition than we used to because we're the first team to win the Division 1 title two years in a row." She added, "Fans from Marshall even sent us letters. That makes you feel good when someone from the opposite team compliments you."

Johnson added, "Fans say they miss most of the games because they are watching the cheerleaders!"

—By: *Melanie Culbertson*



Two members of the cheerleading squad, Pam Franklin and William "Tag" Entwisle, vied for the national partner stunt title, placing third. *Photos by Eric Shindelbower*

MAKING MSU PROUD

Students dress up like him.
Players look up to him.
Fans support him.

Opponents in the Ohio Valley Conference fear him.

He's Dick Fick, and he's head basketball coach at Morehead State University. Fick came from Joliet, Ill. a town of 8,500 just 30 miles southwest of Chicago. "It was a great place to grow up; people took time with their kids," Fick said. He recalled spending many hours at the local YMCA interacting with other children. "That was my first taste of teamwork," Fick said.

Fick said he first realized he wanted to become a coach when he was in college. "My first college baseball coach was a

big influence on me. Through him, I saw the rewards of the job and I wanted to have an affect on people like he had on me," Fick said.

Fick said he realized the difference a coach can make while he was the pitcher on a national championship legion baseball team. "I wasn't the best player, but I played on good teams, and that showed me the importance of a good coach," Fick said.

After college, Fick was hired as the head basketball coach at Aurora Central Catholic High School in Aurora, Ill. He left Aurora to take a coaching job at his alma mater, Joliet West High School. He had coached seven state tournament teams when Tony Barony at Creighton University (Indiana) offered him an assistant coaching job.

"That was my chance to move up another level, and I was ready to do it," Fick said.

Fick was in his sixth season as assistant coach when he learned about the head coaching vacancy at the University.

"I wanted this job. I wanted to come to Kentucky because this is basketball country," Fick said.

"People think it's absurd when an assistant coach becomes a head coach, but we plan for this all the time," Fick said.

Fick said he enjoys being able to make decisions now that he's the head coach and loves the challenge of building "a basketball program that the community can be proud of."

He said, "I don't have control over what happened in the past, but I can control now," Fick said. He intends to work hard on the pride aspect of the MSU program. He said he feels the community is eager to support a program they can be proud of.

Fick said he came to Morehead with three major goals. First, he wanted to do the best job possible with this season's team. "I told the players, 'look, I didn't recruit you and you didn't recruit me, but let's do the best we can with what we have,'" Fick said.

Second, Fick said he wanted

Dick Fick, MSU's new head basketball coach, is famous for his many expressions during the games.



to bring back the pride to MSU. "We can do this by playing hard, and we'll pull big crowds at the same time," Fick said.

Third, he said he wants to recruit players that will represent MSU and are fun to be around. "These are things we can control," Fick said.

Since Fick's arrival as head coach at the University, game attendance has increased considerably according to MSU athletic director, Steve Hamilton. "This is basketball country; if you can't get kids to a game here then something is wrong," Fick said.

Fick said he believes athletics have a huge affect at universities and said he hopes a positive program will increase publicity for MSU.

Fick said his family enjoys Morehead. After living in five large cities, they found Morehead to be a nice, cozy place to live.

"They never perceive my coaching as a job; they see it as a chance to meet new people and see different areas. This has helped me and my job tremendously," Fick said.

Fick said he likes the way his wife and children take the players as part of the family," he said.

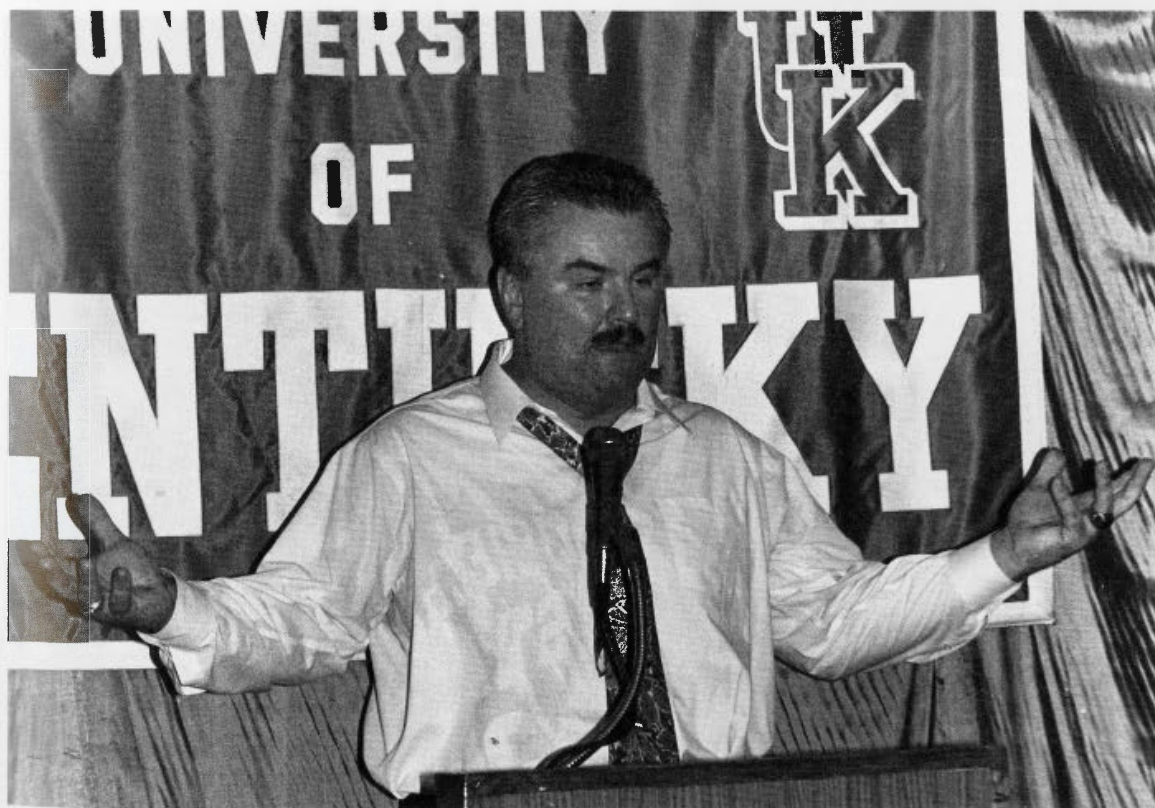
Fick said becoming a coach was his best option to be able to make a difference in someone's life. He said he is optimistic about the future of MSU basketball, and he has adopted the slogan "Dreams Comes True" for this season's team.

Fick said he wants to be a positive role model and a big influence on tomorrow's future leaders. After all, Fick said, "coaching is more than blowing a whistle and wearing sweats."

—By: Thomas Aumack



Left: Fick answers questions for the media after a MSU-UK game. Photos by Steve Shaffer



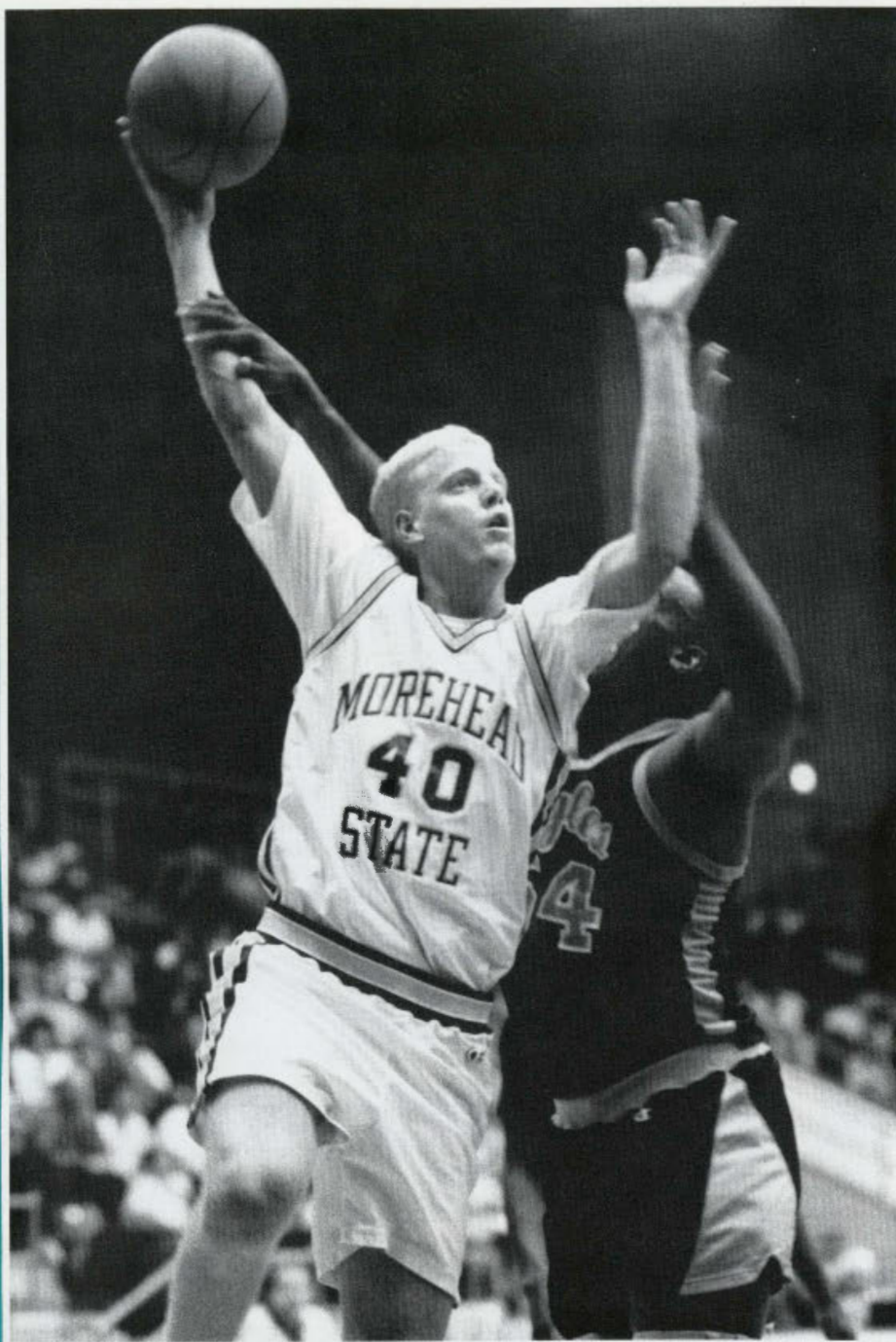
Aiming to win

In his first year as men's basketball coach, Dick Fick coached the Eagles to a final season record of 14-13. Fick said, "Our goal this year was to establish a reputation of toughness and effort. For MSU I challenged this veteran team to make a mark on Morehead State basketball, and I believe that they did achieve those goals and objectives."

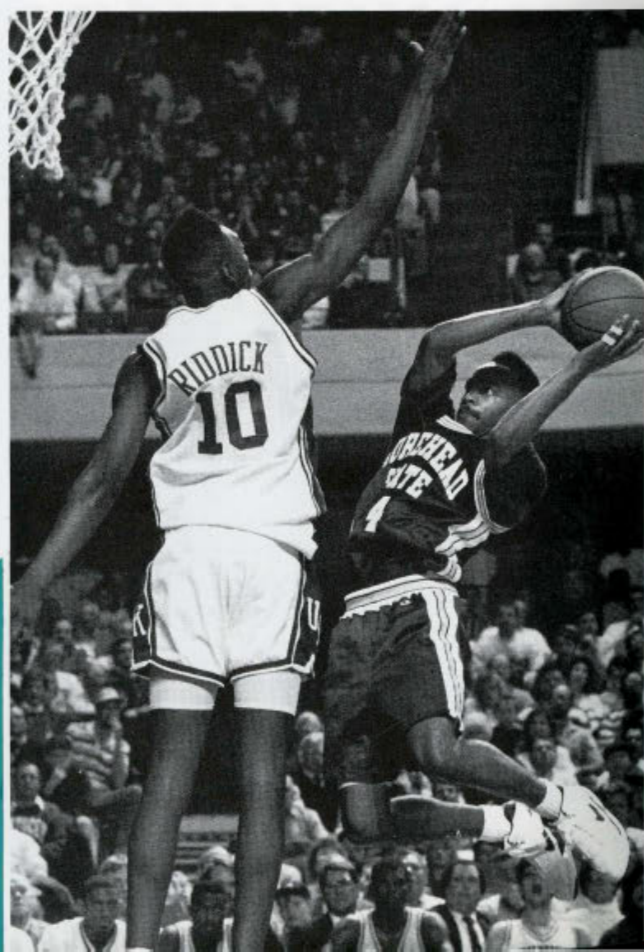
Among the various highlights for the 91-92 season, Fick pointed out the Eastern Kentucky win at home, the Middle Tennessee win in the OVC Tournament upsetting them in the first round and the efforts against UK in Louisville (taking it to the last few minutes was most impressive)

According to Fick, MSU did have some very tough losses. He said, "Our loss here against a very formidable Murray State in overtime by two points was a tough loss. A lot of people felt that we played them well, but as a coach, I felt it could have went one way or the other." He added, "Our hardest loss, however, was our loss to Austin Peay 102-100, on the road and our loss to Middle Tennessee, where we had trailed by two and then took the lead 39 to 30 at the half, a 37 to 10 shooting spree. From there on it was a heck of a ballgame; we got a bad break late in the second half and Middle Tennessee went on to win."

"It was a balanced season where you look at the tough losses and realize that you overachieved just to be there, and you look at the great wins and think it took an outstanding effort for each and every one



Doug Bentz (above) and Patrick Tubbs (right) attempt to score points for MSU.



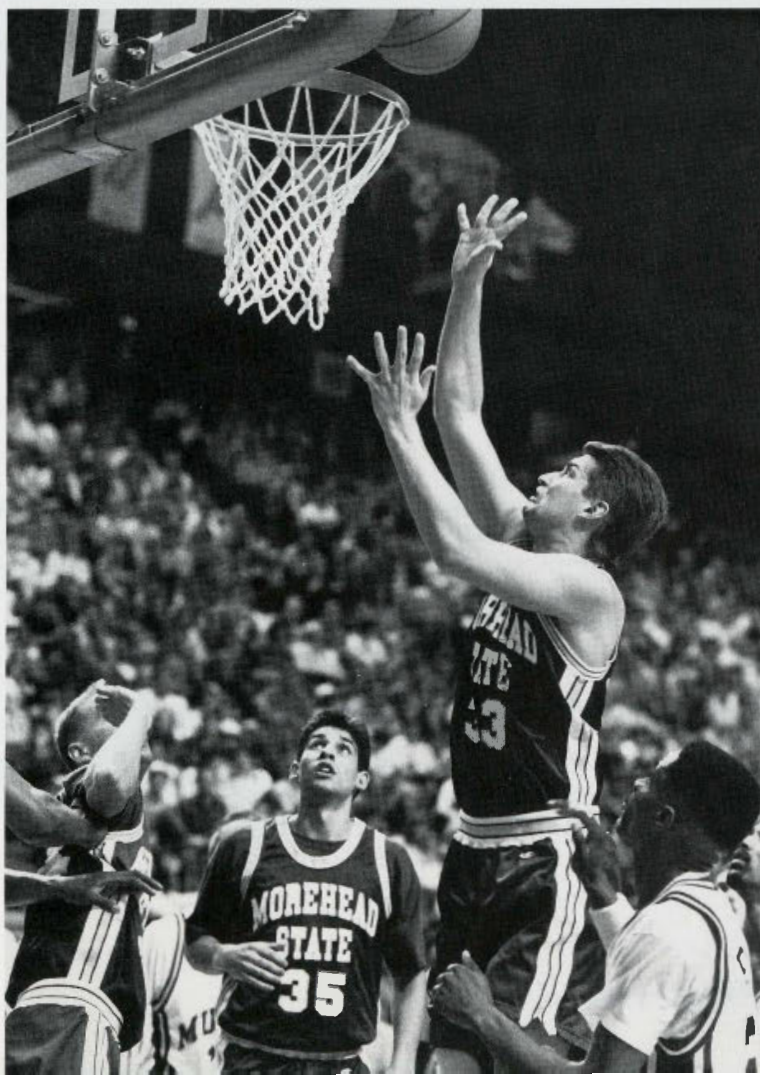
of those wins," Fick said.

Coach Fick attributed the success of his first season to the talent and ability of this veteran team of Sowards, Nichols, Armstrong, Bentz, and Roberts. Looking down the road to next season, Fick said, "The foundation and reputation the team has established this year will lend itself to the continued success of our program. We'll be an extremely young team next year, but we've had a good recruiting season, and I look forward to nothing but good things in our future."

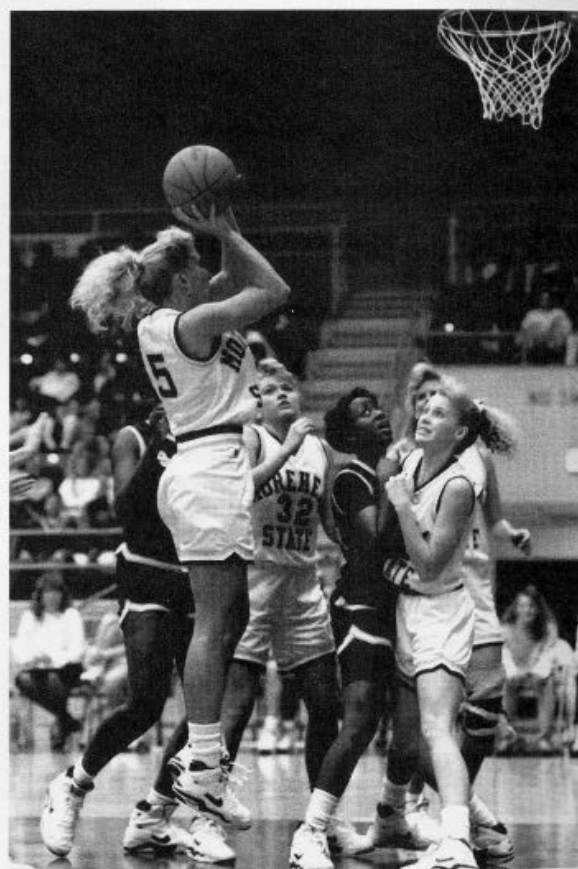
Fick concluded, "MSU basketball is growing in its popularity — our attendance is up 54 percent from last year. I cannot begin to thank the faculty, staff, and the student body for their support and enthusiasm, but most of all for giving us a chance, for it's their support that's helping us to win our games."

—By: Jay Hendershot

Don Tyndall (above) leaps to gain possession of the ball, and another MSU player (right) scores against the University of Kentucky at Louisville. Photos by Steve Shaffer



MSU Lady Eagles show their



The MSU women's basketball team demonstrates their skill and determination on the court.
Photos by Susan Conn

According to head women's basketball coach Loretta Marlow, the best game of the season for the team was the victory at home over Eastern Kentucky University, the team picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC)

Finishing with an overall record of 11-16 and OVC record of 5-9, Marlow said, "At times the team worked pretty good together."

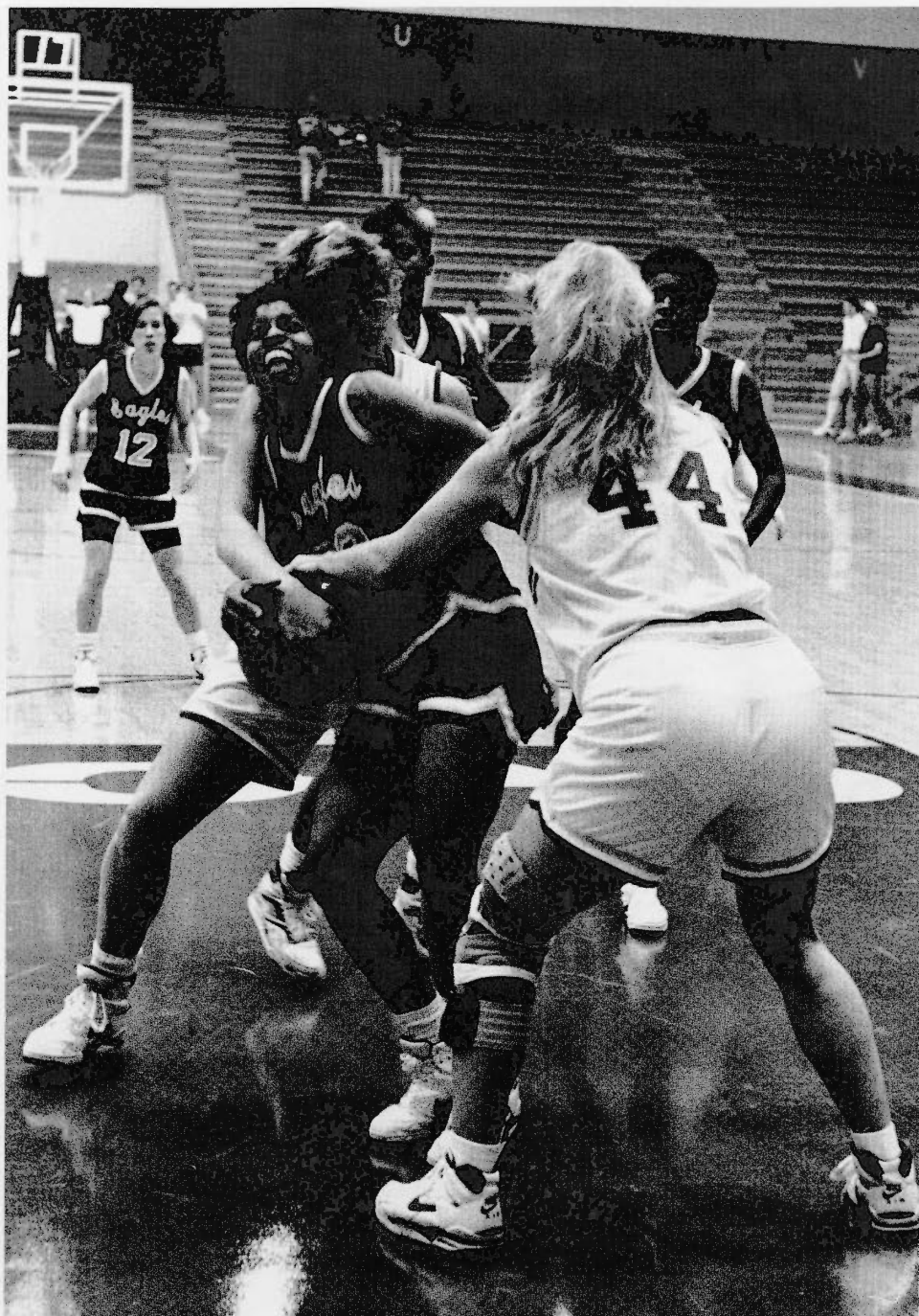
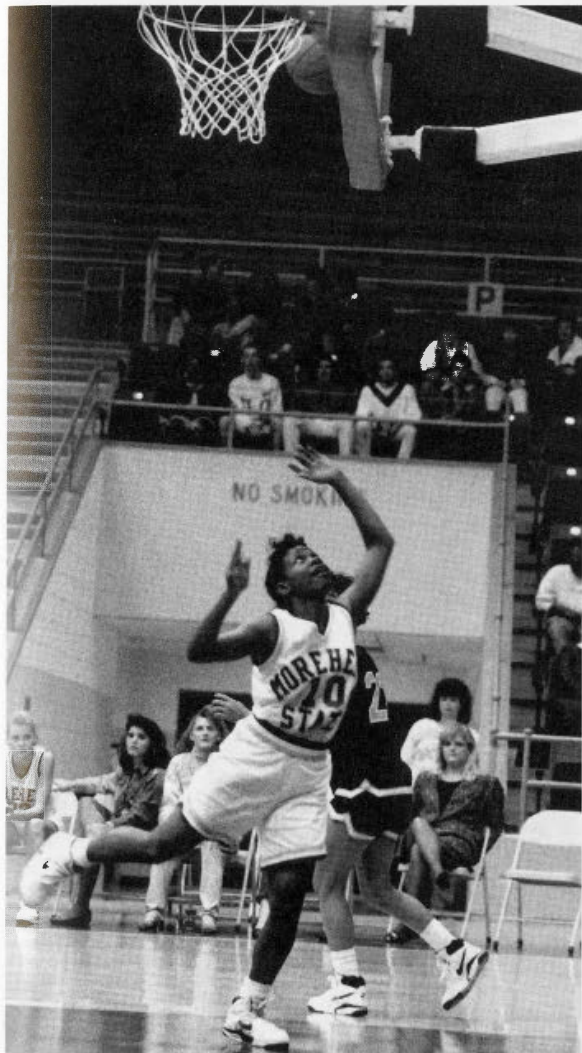
Senior starter Beverly Smith said, "I feel like the team could have performed better. The season was different in many ways, but a lot of positive things came out of it." Smith, a government major from Silver Grove, added, "Reaching the 1000th point mark was the highlight of the year for me."

Cherie Smith, a freshman special education major from Silver Grove and the manager of the team, said, "Considering how the season went, I think the team pulled together well and became closer." Smith said a winning season was in the forecast for next year.

David Somoly, assistant coach of the Lady Eagles, agreed with Smith, "I think the team will improve next year. Ten players are returning and the new coach will bring in recruits. There will be a good nucleus to work with, and, hopefully, they will have a successful year."

—By: Mary Stepp

determination

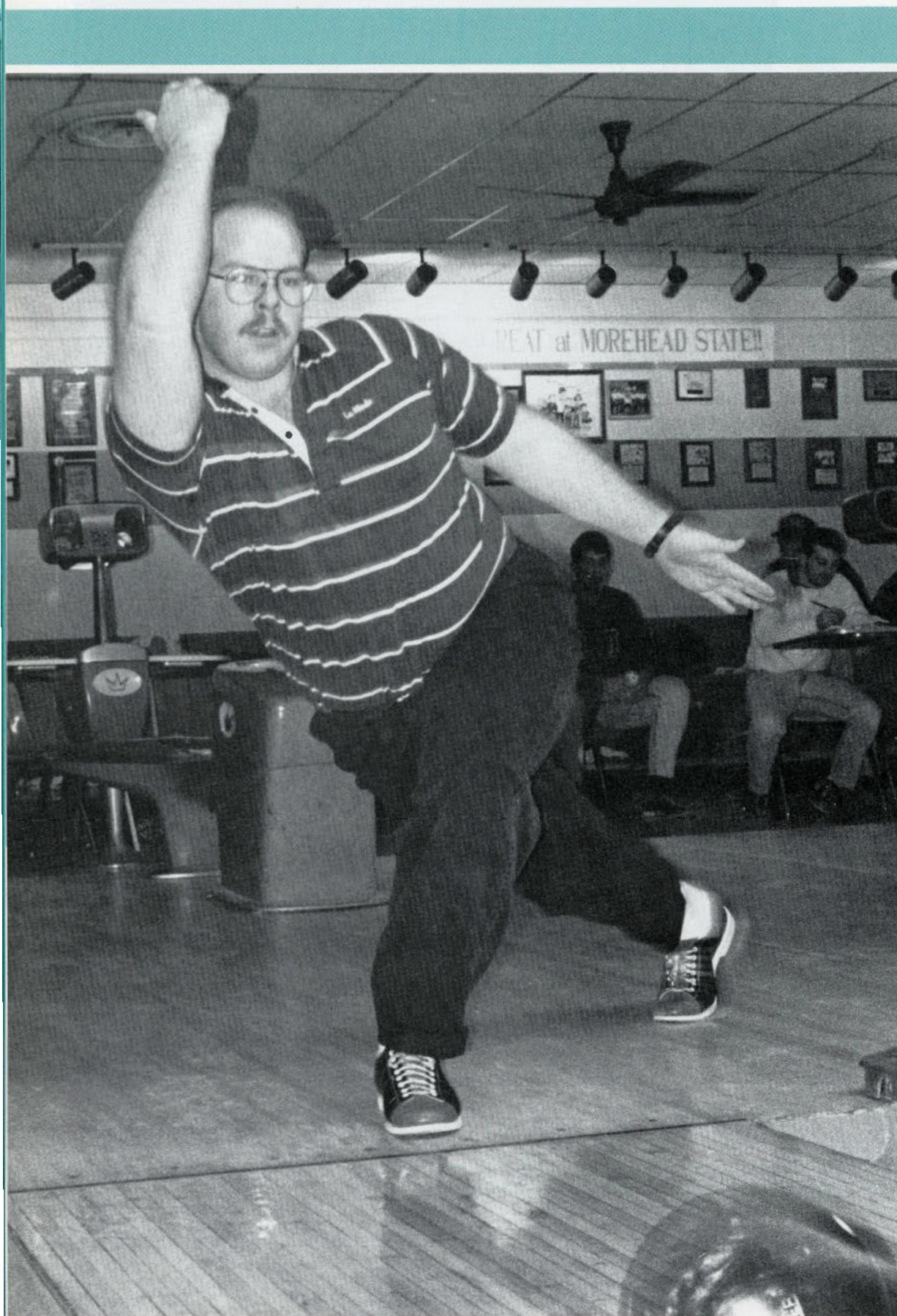


Taking a winning reputation to nationals

Morehead State University's men's and women's bowling teams continued their winning tradition. The teams com-

peted in 13 regular season tournaments with wins and top-five finishes in both the men's and women's divisions.

Jeff Unroe practices at MSU's bowling lanes. Photo by Scott Hayes



MSU bowlers enjoyed a third place national collegiate ranking in both men's and women's intercollegiate play throughout the 91-92 season, competing against Ohio State, Penn State, Michigan, USC Nebraska, Indiana, Wichita State, University of Florida, William Patterson College and other schools.

"The secret of our success lies within the sheer dedication and determination of each member with a common goal of excellence and the national title," said Tony Craycraft, a senior history major from New Martinsville, W Va.

The bowling teams are virtually self-sufficient with the majority of their support generated by fundraising activities during the season such as steak dinners and various raffles.

"With hotel accommodations, travel expenses, and other incurred expenses this money simply does not last long. That is why it's essential that this program is successful. With each tournament we participate in comes the opportunity to win back part, if not all, of said expenses in actual scholarship awards, which in turn is regenerated to revitalize a restricted budget," said treasurer Bill Baylog, a senior marketing major from Cleveland, Ohio.

The regular season concluded when both teams were upset at a sectional tournament held in Atlanta, Ga. Both teams, however, had won an ACU-I regional tournament during the season and went on to compete in the National ACU-I tournament held in Chicago.

Although the women's team was defeated in the finals by Indiana State, the men's team prevailed over Idaho State to capture the ACU-I National Team Title.

The 92-93 season will be a rebuilding year of sorts as the program graduated six



Women's Bowling Team — First row from left: Susan Kaelin, Sheri Pohlad, Nona Downs, Kari Murph. Second row from left: Robin Hayes, Tammy Schuh, Vickie Ghrist. Third row from left: Melinda Johnson, Keiko Kinoshita. *Photo by Steve Wright*

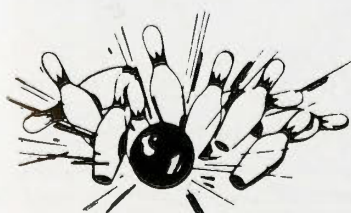
seniors, five from the men's team and one from the women's.

"I am confident with the remaining underclassmen who have the experience to fill these spots and put Morehead back on top next season," said Coach Larry Wilson.

—By: Jay Hendershot



From left: Tony Craycraft, Bill Baylog and Jeff Unroe celebrate the victory at Bowling Green. *Photo by Scott Hayes*



Maintaining a tradition of

A host of returning letterwinners and starters boosted the Eagles baseball team to a 26-23 season.

Leading the Eagles on the mound was Mike Ferguson. Ferguson was 7-3 with a 2.51 ERA. Ferguson was the ace short reliever last season, posting a 4-1 record with a 2.31 ERA and team high of four saves.

Sean Hogan, Baseball America's "Pre-Season Conference Player of the Year" pick also fared well, according to Coach Frank Spaniol. Hogan was 8-4 with a 5.29 ERA. Last season, Hogan was 5-7 with a 2.66 ERA, averaging 9.9 strikeouts per nine innings and pitching an 11-inning no-hitter against Southern Illinois.

Hogan set MSU records for complete games in a season (8) innings pitched in a season (98) strikeouts in a game (20) and strikeouts in a season (108). He tied the MSU record of appearances in a season (18).

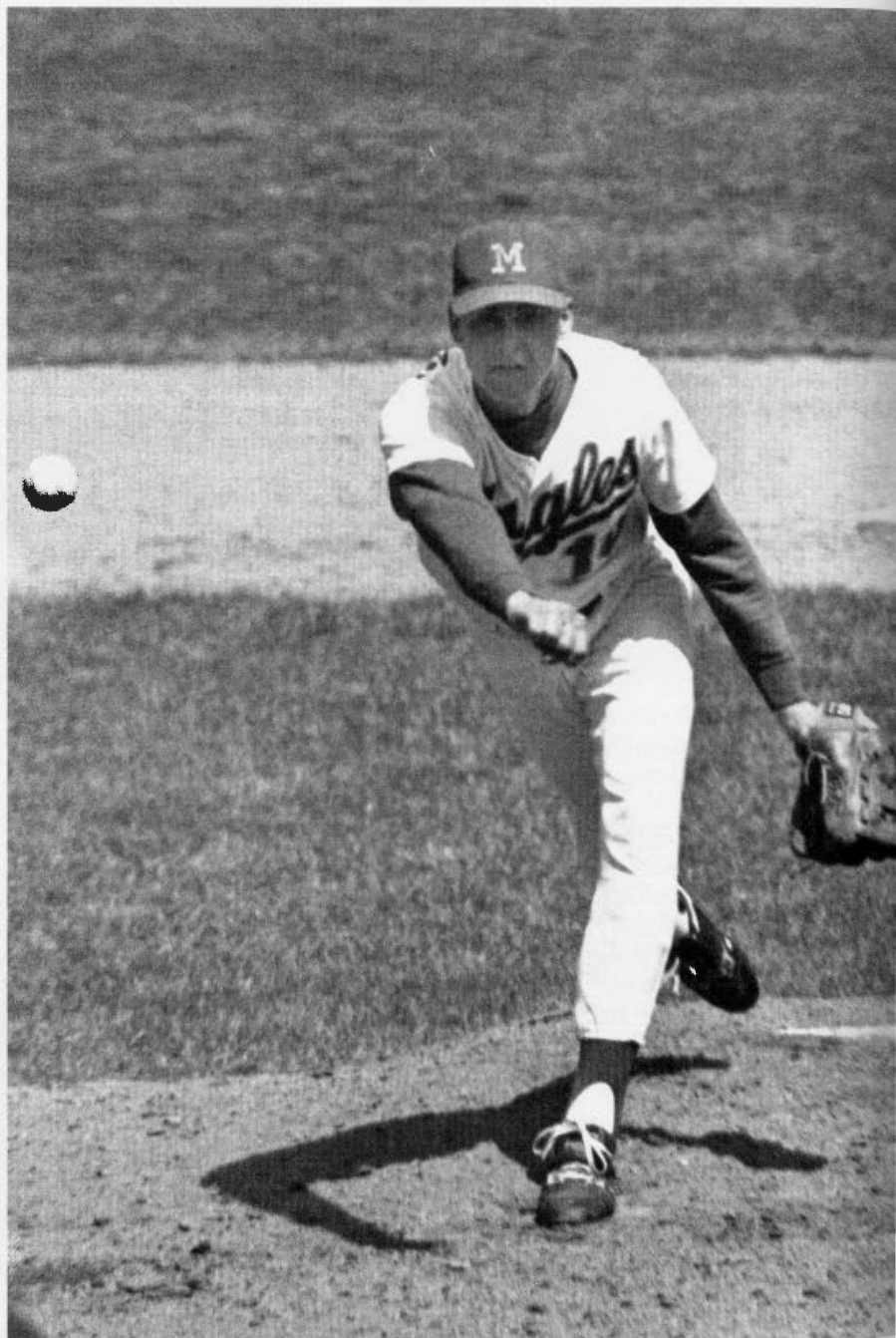
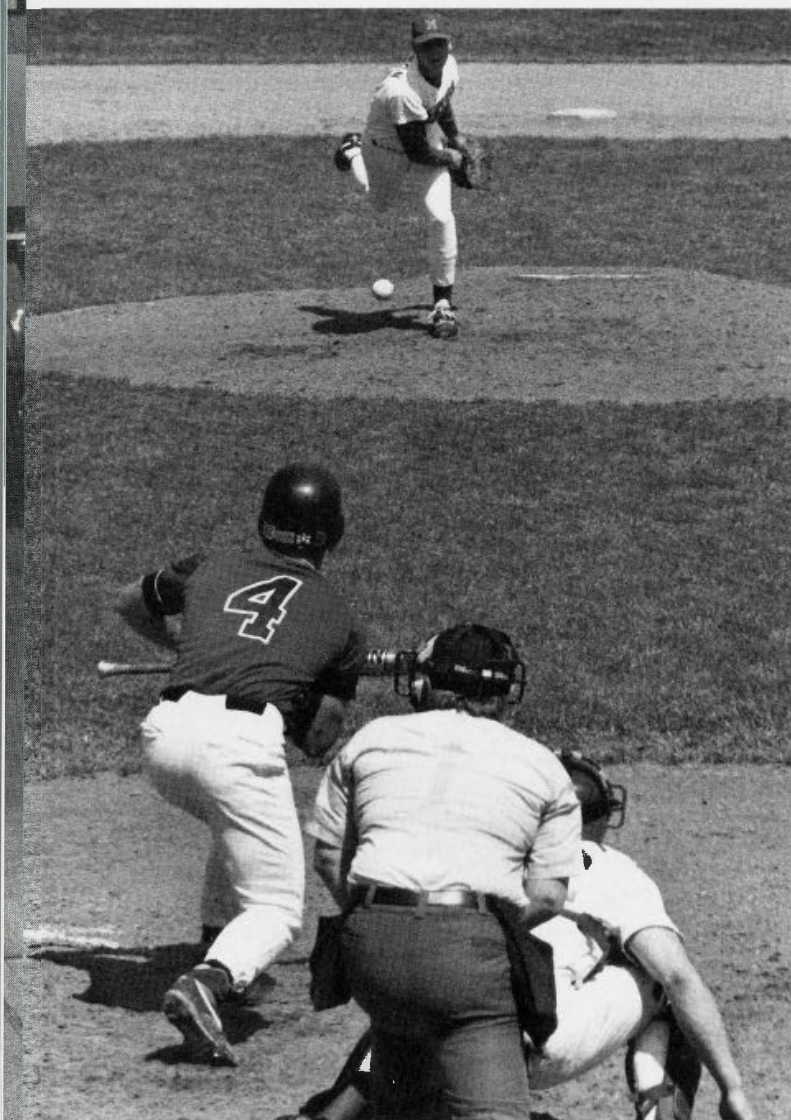
Junior Butch Fulks, sophomore Don Hackworth and sophomore Devon Ratliff led the Eagles offensively. Fulks hit .409, 50 RBIs and lead the team with 10 homeruns. Coach Spaniol said Fulks was considered a leading candidate for the designated hitter position against right-handed pitchers with excellent power.

Hackworth contributed by hitting .339, 40 RBIs and nine homeruns. He sat out last season with arm problems and then made the transition from catcher

to first base.

Ratliff hit .339 with 23 RBIs and led the Eagles with four triples. Coach Spaniol said Ratliff, who was all-sectional, all-regional and all-district in high school, shows promise.

Other stars Spaniol mentioned include catchers Brad O'Donnell and Adam Smith, first basemen Jeff Guenther and Jeff Murphy, second basemen Dawson and Garry Sapp, third



MSU's baseball team is known for its successful pitchers like Mike Ferguson, left and above.



talent

basemen Jimmy Larriuz and Jay Sorg, shortstop Wendell Sorrell and outfielders Shoupe, Murphy and Jay Bradford.

"All this talent has been the result of months of hard training and dedication," said Coach Spaniol. "The team is committed to excellence."

The Eagles have had a productive recruiting year and profess good things in the season to come.

—By: Jay Hendershot



Above: A MSU player prevents a Cincinnati opponent from claiming a base. Below: Butch Fulks is one of MSU's leading offensive players. Photos by Steve Shaffer



Fall Scoreboard

FOOTBALL			RECORD	OVC
MSU	14	Samford 52	(0-1)	
MSU	11	Marshall 70	(0-2)	
MSU	21	Western Ky.# 48	(0-3)	(0-1)
MSU	28	Tenn.-Martin 32	(0-4)	
MSU	12	Liberty 10	(1-4)	
MSU	20	Murray State* 10	(2-4)	(1 1)
MSU	21	Tenn. Tech* 20	(3-4)	(2-1)
MSU	33	Austin Peay* 14	(4-4)	(3-1)
MSU	16	SE Missouri St. 17	(4-5)	(3-2)
MSU	3	Middle Tenn.* 31	(4-6)	(3-3)
MSU	10	Eastern Ky.* 41	4-7)	(3-4)

*OVC GAMES, #DESIGNATED OVC GAME

GOLF

Murray State Intercollegiate
9 (tie) of 13
Cincinnati Collegiate
16 of 21
Tri-State (Paris, Tenn.)
3 of 12
Colonel Classic
10 of 18
Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate
10 tie of 12

VOLLEYBALL			RECORD	OVC
MSU	1	Louisville 3	(0-1)	
MSU	3	Murray 1	(1 1)	
MSU	0	Western Ky. 3	(1-2)	
MSU	2	Marshall 3	(1-3)	
MSU	1	Xavier 3	(1-4)	
MSU	1	SE Missouri* 3	(1-5)	(0-1)
MSU	2	Dayton 3	(1-6)	
MSU	1	Eastern Ky.* 3	(1 7)	(0-2)
MSU	3	Chicago St. 0	(2-7)	
MSU	3	Northeastern Ill. 0	(3-7)	
MSU	3	Evansville 1	(4-7)	
MSU	3	Ballarmine 2	(5-7)	
MSU	3	Tenn. Tech* 2	6-7)	(1-2)
MSU	3	Middle Tenn.* 1	(7-7)	(2-2)
MSU	3	Tenn. State* 0	(8-7)	(3-2)
MSU	0	Xavier 3	(8-8)	
MSU	3	Austin Peay* 1	(9-8)	(4-2)
MSU	3	Murray State* 2	(10-8)	(5-2)
MSU	3	Midway 0	(11-8)	
MSU	2	SE Missouri* 3	(11-9)	(5-3)
MSU	3	Eastern Ky.* 2	(12-9)	(6-3)
MSU	3	Evansville 0	(13-9)	
MSU	3	Marshall 0	(14-9)	
MSU	1	Austin Peay* 3	(14-10)	(6-4)
MSU	1	Murray State* 3	(14-11)	(6-5)
MSU	3	Tennessee Tech* 0	(15-11)	(7-5)
MSU	3	Tennessee St.* 0	(16-11)	(8-5)
MSU	3	Middle Tenn.* 2	(17-11)	(9-5)
MSU	0	Ohio 3	(17-12)	
MSU	3	Tennessee Tech 0**	(18-12)	
MSU	3	Eastern Ky. 2**	(19-12)	
MSU	0	Austin Peay 3**	(19-13)	

**OVC Tournament

SOCCER			RECORD
MSU	4	Liberty 1	(1-0)
MSU	1	Lees-McRae 2	(2-0)**
MSU	2	Asbury 1 OT	(3-0)
MSU	0	Centre 11	(3-1)
MSU	6	Georgetown 0	(4-1)
MSU	0	Western Ky. 9	4-2)
MSU	0	Winthrop 5	(4-3)
MSU	1	Thomas More 2	(4-4)
MSU	1	Liberty 5	4-5)
MSU	1	Northern Ky. 6	(4-6)
MSU	4	Shawnee St. 0	(5-6)
MSU	1	James Madison 7	(5-7)
MSU	1	Marshall 7	(5-8)
MSU	2	Georgetown * 0	(6-8)
MSU	2	Brescia* 1	(7-8)
MSU	1	Kentucky*** 4	(7-9)
MSU	1	Transylvania*** 7	(7-11)
MSU	0	Berea 4	(7-12)

*MSU Tournament

**Later forfeited due to ineligible player

***Kentucky Tournament

CROSS COUNTRY Men & Woman

at Asbury-Jessamine Special
men 1 of 3
women 1 of 2
at Wright State
men 2 of 3
women 4 of 5
at Louisville
men 2 of 8
women 4 of 8
at Rio Grande
men 1 of 4
at Cincinnati
men 4 of 12
women 5 of 8
OVC Cross Country Tournament
men 3 of 8
women 4 of 8

MEN'S TENNIS

MSU	3	Eastern Kentucky 6	(0-1)
MSU	4	Eastern Kentucky 5	(0-2)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

			RECORD
MSU	6	Charleston 3	(1-0)
MSU	4	Dayton 5	(1 1)
MSU	2	Marshall 7	(1-2)
MSU	8	Asbury 1	(2-2)
MSU	6	Bellarmine 3	(3-2)
MSU	8	Georgetown 1	(4-2)
MSU	4	Xavier 5	(4-3)
MSU	2	Eastern Ky. 7	(4-4)
MSU	1	Cincinnati 8	(4-5)
MSU	4	Louisville 5	(4-6)

MEN'S BASKETBALL EXHIBITION

MSU	124	Ukraine National "Korabel" 84
MSU	113	Ft. Campbell 80

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL EXHIBITION

MSU	114	Ft. Campbell 43
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Winter Scoreboard

BASKETBALL MEN				RECORD	OVC	BASKETBALL WOMEN				RECORD	OVC
MSU	124	Ukraine (exh.)	84			MSU	114	Ft. Campbell (exh.)	43		
MSU	113	Ft. Campbell (exh.)	80			MSU	90	at Appalachian State	74	(1-0)	
MSU	135	West Virginia State	116	1-0		MSU	77	at Wright State	45	(2-0)	
MSU	130	Thomas More	79	(2-0)		MSU	72	at Radford	84	(2-1)	
MSU	97	at UNC-Greensboro	67	(3-0)		MSU	74	at Liberty	67	(3-1)	
MSU	69	at Clemson	114	(3-1)		MSU	51	#New Hampshire	56	(3-2)	
MSU	90	at Wisconsin-Milwaukee	94	(3-2)		MSU	81	at Kent	85	(3-3)	
MSU	84	Kentucky (at Louisville, Ky.)	101	(3-3)		MSU	73	Ball State	65	(4-3)	
MSU	90	UT-Martin	76	(4-3)		MSU	59	at Western Kentucky	86	4-4	
MSU	76	at Louisville	90	(4-4)		MSU	75	Manhattan	73 OT	(5-4)	
MSU	99	**Oklahoma	118	(4-5)		MSU	65	at Northern Kentucky	71	(5-5)	
MSU	87	**Coastal Carolina	73	(5-5)		MSU	70	at Eastern Kentucky *	82	(5-6)	(0-1)
MSU	63	at Eastern Kentucky *	86	(5-6)	(0-1)	MSU	88	Tennessee State *	64	(6-6)	(1-1)
MSU	101	Tennessee State *	75	(6-6)	(1-1)	MSU	80	Tennessee Tech *	100	(6-7)	(1-2)
MSU	96	Tennessee Tech *	85	(7-6)	(2-1)	MSU	84	at Southeast Missouri *	85	(6-8)	(1-3)
MSU	91	at Alcorn State	87	(8-6)		MSU	85	at Austin Peay *	88	6-9	(1-4)
MSU	74	at Southeast Missouri *	85	(8-7)	(2-2)	MSU	69	at Middle Tennessee *	83	(6-10)	(1-5)
MSU	100	at Austin Peay *	102	(8-8)	(2-3)	MSU	87	at Murray State *	93	6-11	(1-6)
MSU	72	at Middle Tennessee *	80	(8-9)	(2-4)	MSU	86	Eastern Kentucky *	83	(7-11)	(2-6)
MSU	83	at Murray State *	87	(8-10)	(2-5)	MSU	58	at Kentucky	79	(7-12)	
MSU	86	Eastern Kentucky *	71	(9-10)	(3-5)	MSU	99	Murray State *	79	(8-12)	(3-6)
MSU	85	UNC-Greensboro	56	10-10		MSU	76	Middle Tennessee *	81 OT	(8-13)	(3-7)
MSU	91	Murray State *	93 OT	(10-11)	(3-6)	MSU	66	Marshall	76	(8-14)	
MSU	85	Middle Tennessee *	92	(10-12)	(3-7)	MSU	92	Austin Peay *	72	(9-14)	(4-7)
MSU	90	Austin Peay *	83	(11-12)	(4-7)	MSU	69	Southeast Missouri *	70	(9-15)	(4-8)
MSU	84	Southeast Missouri *	80	(12-12)	(5-7)	MSU	65	at Tennessee Tech *	94	(9-16)	4-9
MSU	78	at Liberty	98	(12-13)		MSU	94	at Tennessee State *	92	10-16	(5-9)
MSU	89	at Tennessee Tech *	100	(12-14)	(5-8)	MSU	82	Cincinnati	74	(11-16)	
MSU	81	at Tennessee State *	76	(13-14)	(6-8)						
MSU	81	Middle Tennessee	80 ##	(14-14)							
MSU	77	Murray State	109 ##	(14-15)							

**at All College Tourn., Oklahoma City, Okla.
##OVC Tournament, Lexington, Ky.

#at Liberty Tournament, Lynchburg, Va.

MEN'S TENNIS

MSU	8	at Eastern Kentucky	1
MSU	1	Edinboro	8

Spring Scoreboard

GOLF

at Eagle Smokey Mountain Tournament
1 of 18
at Embry Riddle Intercollegiate
3 of 24
at Oak Meadow Intercollegiate
5 of 16
at UK Johnny Owens
17 of 19
Eagle Classic
3 of 9
at Firestone Intercollegiate
20 of 35
OVC Championships
7 of 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS

MSU	1	at Murray State *	8	(0-1)	(0-1)
MSU	5	at Southeast Missouri *	4	(1-1)	(1-1)
MSU	9	#Tennessee Tech *	0	(2-1)	(2-1)
MSU	9	Tennessee State *	0	(3-1)	(3-1)
MSU	5	Austin Peay *	4	(4-1)	(4-1)
MSU	1	Eastern Kentucky *	8	(4-2)	(2-2)
MSU	0	at Middle Tennessee *	9	(4-3)	(4-3)
		at OVC Tournament	5 of 8		

*OVC matches
#played in Richmond, Ky.

SWIMMING MEN & WOMEN

Centre Relays (co-ed)
MSU 2 of 6
Union
Men 54-65, Women 52-46
Xavier
Men 87-126, Women 81-100
Transylvania
Men 75-150, Women 73-132
MSU Tri-Meet
MSU vs. Berea
Men 144-43, Women 124-50
MSU vs. Campbellville
Men 132-62, Women 113-29
Western Kentucky
Men 102-121
at Union
Men 49-62, Women 44-46
at Indianapolis Invitational
Men 16 of 16, Women 14 of 14
at Xavier
Men 27-52, Women 23-55
at University of The South
Men 65-152, Women 108-94
Asbury
Men 220-47, Women 112-47
Ky. Int. Swim Conf. Championship

Men	Women
1) MSU 199	1) Union 166
2) Union 153	2) MSU 152
3) Berea 67	3) Berea 76
4) Asbury 29	4) Asbury 28

Spring Scoreboard Continued

BASEBALL			RECORD	OVC	SOFTBALL			RECORD
MSU	2	Alabama 13	(0-1)		MSU	0**	West Virginia State 0	(2-0)
MSU	1	Alabama 10	(0-2)		MSU	1	at Georgia Tech 5	(2-1)
MSU	1	Tennessee 1	(0-3)		MSU	2	at Georgia Tech 5	(2-2)
MSU	2	Tennessee 14	(0-4)		MSU	4	#Colgate 1	(3-2)
MSU	6	Xavier 1	(1-4)		MSU	4	#Princeton 5	(3-3)
MSU	15	Xavier 7	(2-4)		MSU	5	#Wisconsin-Parkside 4	(4-3)
MSU	8	at Louisville 14	(2-5)		MSU	6	#Springfield 7	(4-4)
MSU	14	Ashland 0	(3-5)		MSU	4	#Princeton 9	(4-5)
MSU	3	Ohio 12	(3-6)		MSU	0	#Army 10	(4-6)
MSU	7	Ohio 17	(3-7)		MSU	1	#East Stroudsburg 4	(4-7)
MSU	23	Indiana Wesleyan 0	4-7		MSU	11	#St. Peter's 4	(5-7)
MSU	19	Indiana Wesleyan 4	(5-7)		MSU	3	#Colgate 4	(5-8)
MSU	6	at Dayton 3	6-7		MSU	2	#Drexel 10	(5-9)
MSU	3	at Dayton 2	(7-7)		MSU	1	at Tennessee Tech 3	(5-10)
MSU	5	West Virginia St. 15	(7-8)		MSU	8	at Tennessee Tech 9	(5-11)
MSU	15	West Virginia St. 8	(8-8)		MSU	5	at Capital 1	(6-11)
MSU	0	at Lincoln Memorial 4	(8-9)		MSU	5	at Capital 4	(7-11)
MSU	1	at Tenn. State* 4	(8-10)	(0-1)	MSU	3	Austin Peay 1	(8-11)
MSU	2	at Tenn. State* 5	(8-11)	(0-2)	MSU	5	Austin Peay 2	(9-11)
MSU	3	at Tenn. State* 2	(9-11)	(1-2)	MSU	5	at Shawnee State 10	(9-12)
MSU	3	Marshall 11	(9-12)		MSU	2	at Shawnee State 3	(9-13)
MSU	4	Marshall 3	10-12		MSU	2	at Northern Kentucky 7	(9-14)
MSU	12	Georgetown 1	(11-12)		MSU	8	at Northern Kentucky 3	(10-14)
MSU	1	Murray State* 4	(11-13)	(1-3)	MSU	18	Wright State 7	(11-14)
MSU	5	Murray State* 1	(12-13)	(2-3)	MSU	15	Wight State 5	(12-14)
MSU	13	Murray State* 1	13-13	(3-3)	MSU	3	at Dayton 4	(12-15)
MSU	19	Bellarmine 1	(14-13)		MSU	4	at Dayton 2	(13-15)
MSU	3	Bellarmine 5	(14-14)		MSU	2	Tennessee Tech 0	(14-15)
MSU	7	at Eastern Kentucky* 8	(14-15)	(3-4)	MSU	2	Tennessee Tech 6	(14-16)
MSU	2	at Eastern Kentucky* 5	(14-16)	(3-5)	MSU	24	Kentucky State 0	(15-16)
MSU	2	at Eastern Kentucky* 5	(14-17)	(3-6)	MSU	23	Kentucky State 0	(16-16)
MSU	0	Cincinnati 2	(14-18)		MSU	4	at Charleston 5	(16-17)
MSU	7	Cincinnati 16	(14-19)		MSU	5	at Charleston 1	(17-17)
MSU	11	Louisville 10	(15-19)		MSU	11	at Wright State 8	(18-17)
MSU	5	Austin Peay* 4	(16-19)	(4-6)	MSU	3	at Wright State 5	(18-18)
MSU	7	Austin Peay* 2	(17-19)	(5-6)	MSU	7	Shawnee State 5	(19-18)
MSU	8	Austin Peay* 7	(18-19)	(6-6)	MSU	6	Shawnee State 8	(19-19)
MSU	10	Capital 7	(19-19)		MSU	5	###Southeast Missouri 7	(19-20)
MSU	10	Capital 7	(20-19)		MSU	0	###Tennessee Tech 4	(19-21)
MSU	4	at Western Kentucky 8	(20-20)		MSU	8	###Austin Peay 0	(20-21)
MSU	5	at Tennessee Tech* 4	(21-20)	(7-6)	MSU	1	###UT-Martin 10	(20-22)
MSU	12	at Tennessee Tech* 10	(22-20)	(8-6)	MSU	4	###UT-Martin 7	(20-23)
MSU	5	at Tennessee Tech* 9	(22-21)	(8-7)	MSU	31	Lincoln Memorial	(21-23)
MSU	20	Shawnee State 4	(23-21)		MSU	20	Lincoln Memorial	(22-23)
MSU	3	at Southeast Missouri* 0	(24-21)	(9-7)	May	1	Rio Grande DH	3:00
MSU	0	at Southeast Missouri* 1	(24-22)	(9-8)				
MSU	0	at Southeast Missouri* 2	(24-23)	(9-9)				
MSU	5	Northern Kentucky 4	(25-23)					
MSU	1	Northern Kentucky 0	(26-23)					

May		
2	Middle Tennessee* DH	1:00
3	Middle Tennessee*	1:00
8	Western Kentucky###	7:00
9	Western Kentucky	1:00
10	Western Kentucky	1:00
14-17	OVC TOURNAMENTS	

*OVC Games, ###play at City Park

**reflects two wins via forfeits
 ##at Rebel Spring Games, Orlando, Fla.
 ###at OVC Invitational

MEN'S TENNIS				
MSU	1	Eastern Kentucky 8*	(0-1)	(0-1)
MSU	1	Edinboro 8	(0-2)	
MSU	6	Wright State 3	(1-2)	
MSU	5	Butler 4	(2-2)	
MSU	5	Western Kentucky 4	(3-2)	
MSU	8	Centre 1	(4-2)	
MSU	0	Murray State* 9	(4-3)	(0-2)
MSU	8	Transylvania 1	(5-3)	
MSU	9	Tennessee State* 0	(6-3)	(1-2)
MSU	1	at Louisville 6	(6-4)	
MSU	0	at Middle Tennessee* 9	(6-5)	(1-3)
MSU	3	at Tennessee Tech* 6	(6-6)	(1-4)
MSU	4	at Eastern Kentucky* 5	(6-7)	(1-5)
MSU	2	at Southeast Missouri* 7	(6-8)	(1-6)
MSU	5	at Western Kentucky 4	(7-8)	
MSU	2	at Charleston 5	(7-9)	
MSU		at OVC Tournament		

6 of 8

*OVC matches; ##matches played at Richmond, Ky.

Letting the music do the talking



The MSU Marching and Pep Bands perform at many sporting events. *Photos by Steve Shaffer*

What would sporting events be without good marching and pep bands? MSU definitely doesn't have to find out. Its music department is actively involved in entertaining the crowd at many sporting events, particularly football and basketball games.

According to Dr. Frank Tracz, director of bands, MSU's marching band "includes an exciting combination of wind and percussion musicians enhanced by a professionally choreographed Flag and Dance Corps." "This team is a spotlight unit of the marching band and functions to provide color, movement, excitement and visual support to all marching performances."

Tracz said the pep band plays at basketball games and various indoor events.

Commending the marching band, Larry Blocher, assistant band director, said that, when Gov. Jones was installed as Kentucky governor in Frankfort on Dec. 10, 1991, his inaugural parade included 25 MSU Marching Band members in the 250-piece Kentucky All-Collegiate Band. Blocher said, "The students were not only selected on their musical ability, but desire to attend and availability. The latter two conditions kept us from sending more, because we certainly had enough talented musicians."

Tracz said, "A positive thing is that, with the University's growth in the past three years I've been here, it's becoming big enough to be selective about students admitted in critical areas but small enough to help those that need a little extra push or encouragement."

"Morehead State's Music Department is greatly respected across the continent as having one of the top music education programs," said Tracz.

He added, "A significant thing about the Music Department here is we have the highest job placement rate after graduation as compared with any other department here. The market is very open for music educators now. If you want to be a band director, this is the place to go to school."

Tracz said he would like to inform students that there are music classes for all levels of music knowledge and that band programs are open to all majors. However, high school band experience is usually a prerequisite and prior musical background is helpful.

He said some instrumental scholarships are made on the basis of academic record and musicianship. These awards are made to non-music majors as well as to those students majoring in music.

Mike Bryant, a junior music major from Jackson, said, "The music program here is really strong. You learn because they don't beat around the bush."

Darrin Conarroe, a sophomore music education major from Trenton, Ohio, agreed. "The entire music program is excellent here. The marching band program is nice for percussionists. You definitely get more than your money's worth. The professors are very professional and helpful about everything."

"I love the band programs here! I know I'll have a lot of good memories when I leave here. I've made a lot of real and lasting friendships here," said Julie Fisher, a freshman music education major from Manchester, Ohio.

Tracz had this advice for those thinking about joining a MSU band. "There is a place for people of all levels to continue their music in a not-too-pressured atmosphere. Band at MSU can make your college years more meaningful and exciting. You have a chance to do a little more than just go to classes and take exams. People that give it a try will experience lasting friendships, trips, spirit and tremendous pride in one of the bands available for you."

—By: Greg LaLiberte



Serving for Success

The 12-member MSU women's volleyball team has a winning tradition, taking the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) championship the past four years. While they didn't make OVC champs for the '91-92 year, they did come in third.

"It was hard to start off with only five returning players from the '90-91 season," said Mike Welch, who was named women's volleyball head coach in August '91.

He added, "We did have talent, and I know we could have made first OVC if we had more experience working together. We lacked the consistency we will develop as we have more practices and the girls adapt to the new system. I think, with those disadvantages in mind, we were very pleased with our performance."

"I like our new coach's philosophy — he wants us to win badly, so we work hard but he tells us to accept our defeats as a learning experience," said Jana Thompson, a sociology major from Noblesville, Ohio.

She said, "I was happy we did so well considering the majority of members were freshmen. It was hard at the beginning of the season, because we were losing a lot. It was especially hard to take losing to Austin Peay and Murray State, but it was up with us beating Eastern Kentucky once in the regular season and for an OVC position."

The women's volleyball team was not able to begin practice until August 15, Welch's first day on the job. This left the team only 16 days to prepare for their season opener in a tournament called the "Commonwealth Challenge" at Louisville.

During the challenge, senior Cathy Jarvis collected 35 kills, six service aces and 30 digs, while sophomore Jana Thompson hit 218 and had six solo blocks and six assist blocks and junior Chrisann Drabenstott led the squad with 85 set assists and 35 digs.

The team then went on to admirably take out Murray State (3-1) before losing to Western Kentucky (3-0) and highly regarded Louisville (3-1).

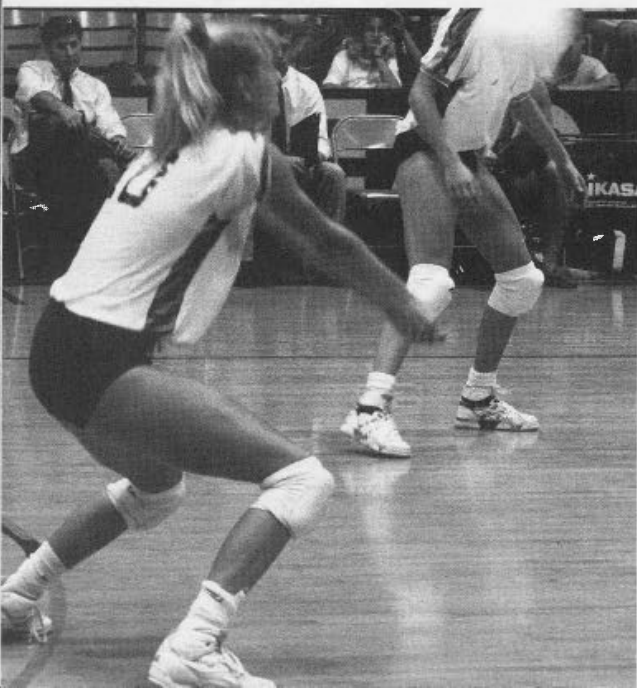
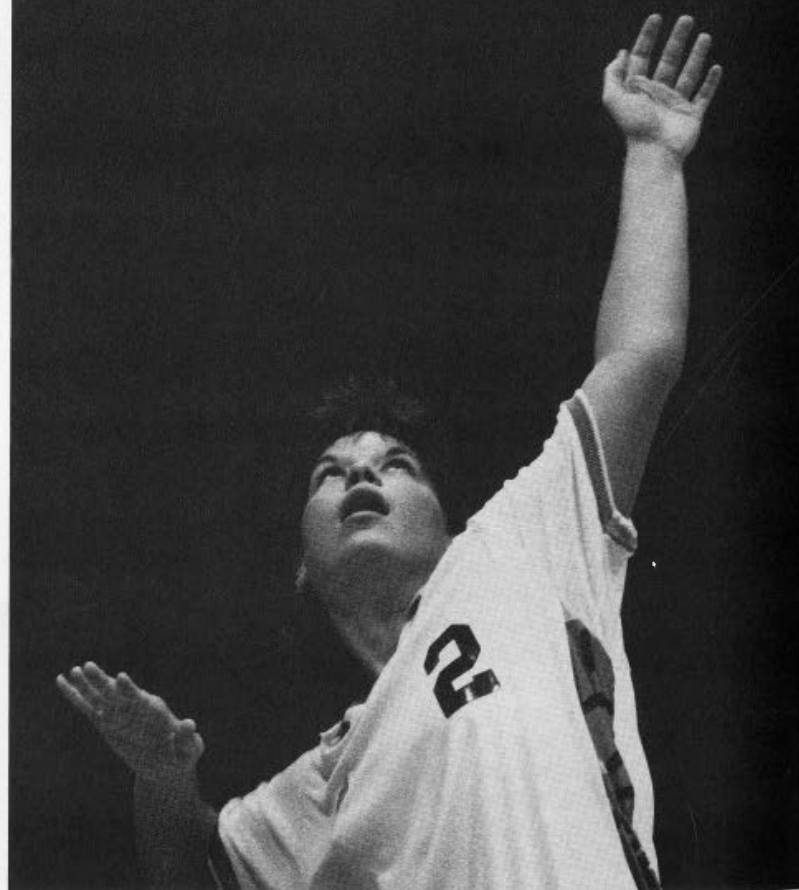
Jarvis, a physical education major from Charleston, W.VA. and Drabenstott, a freshman undecided major from Antwerp, Ohio joined together by receiving positions on the All-Conference and All-Tournament teams at the University of Evansville's Volleyball Invitational. Jarvis received "Most Valuable Player" at this tournament after she registered 42 kills, 29 digs and nine service aces.

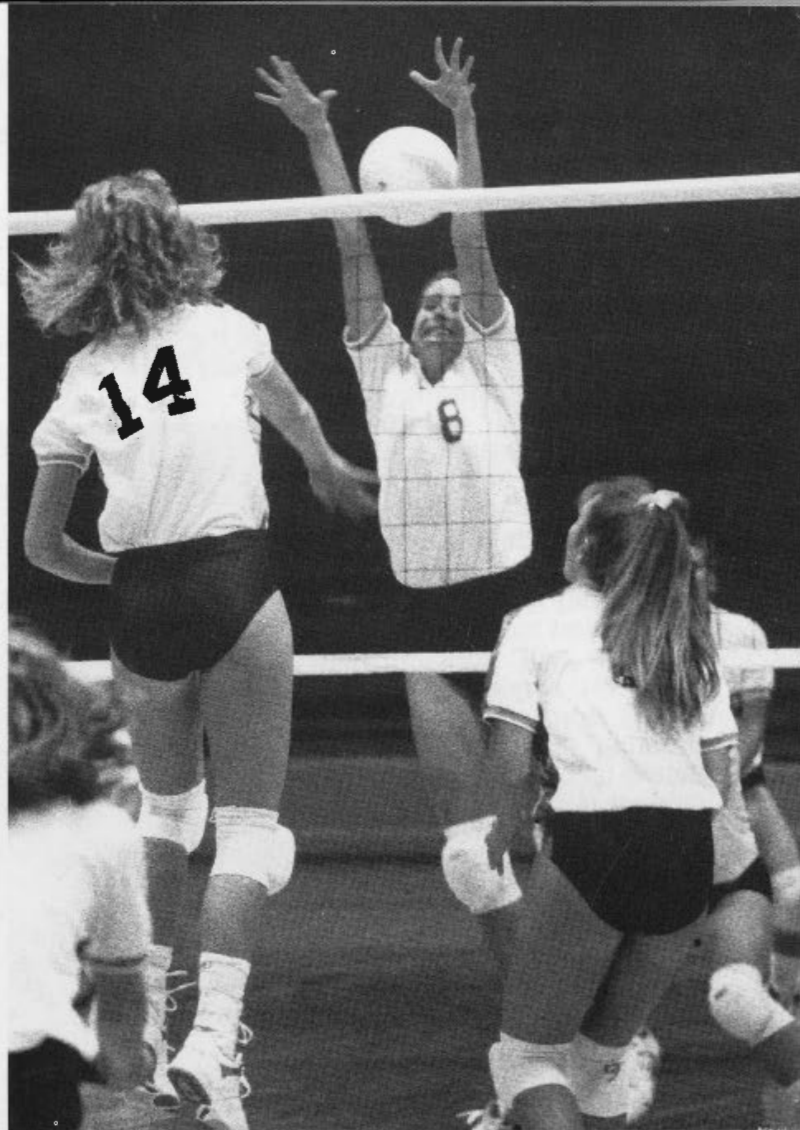
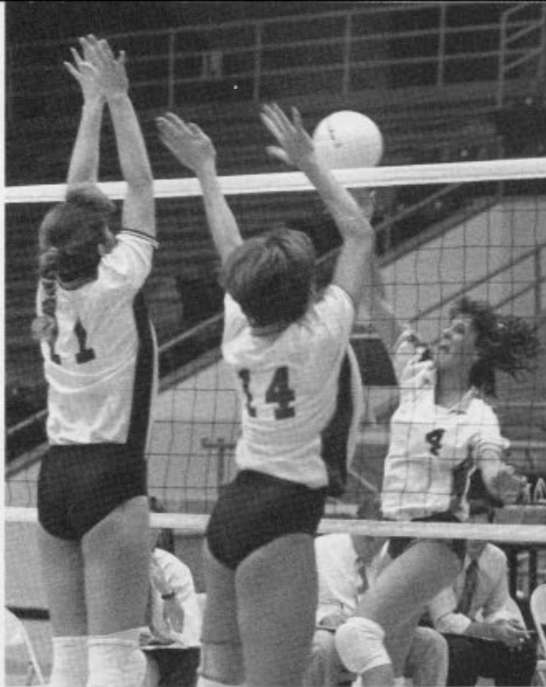
The team swept three matches at the Evansville tournament by dropping the teams of Chicago State (15-3, 15-4, 15-10) on Sept. 27 and, on Sept. 28, defeating both Northeastern Illinois (15-3, 15-13, 15-12) and

Evansville (15-12, 15-5, 12-15, 15-11).

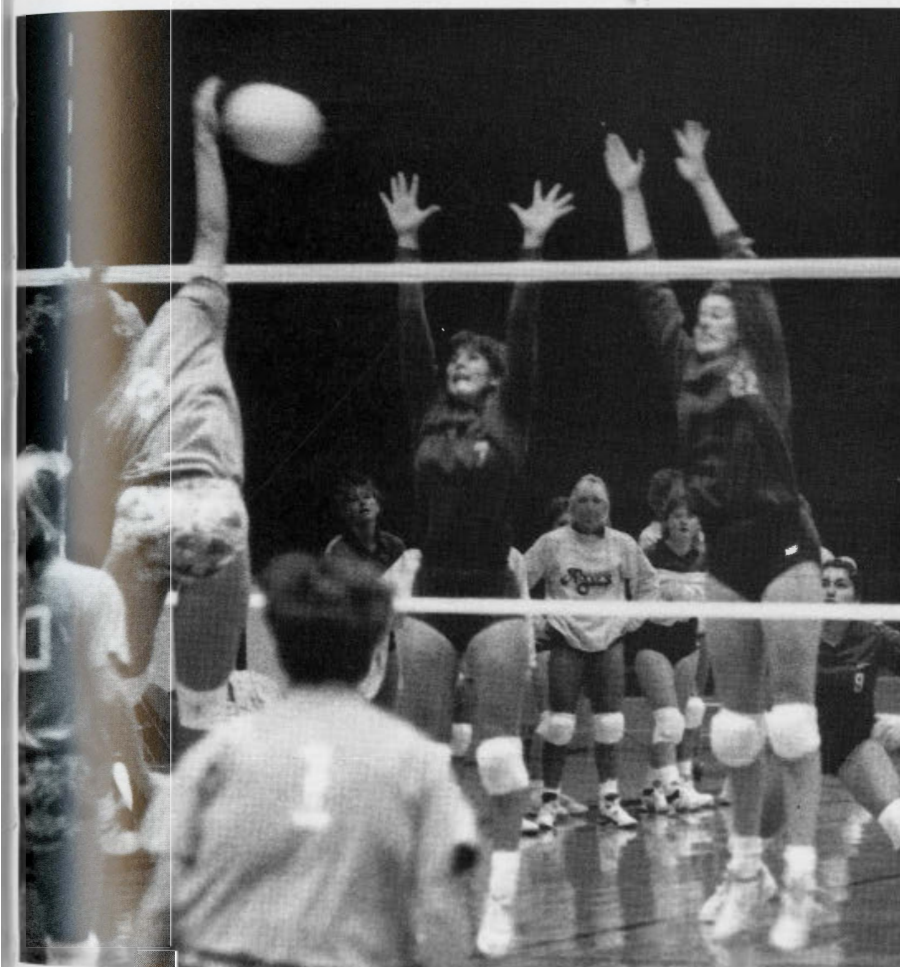
Coach Welch had just abandoned a half year tour as San Diego State University's volleyball recruiter, evaluator, department developer and administrator of community involvement projects and creating season ticket promotions for a chance to get back into coaching.

As 1987-91 girls volleyball head coach at Helix High School in North San Diego County, Welch took the team through a four-year record of 95-22 after it only finished 0-16 the year before his





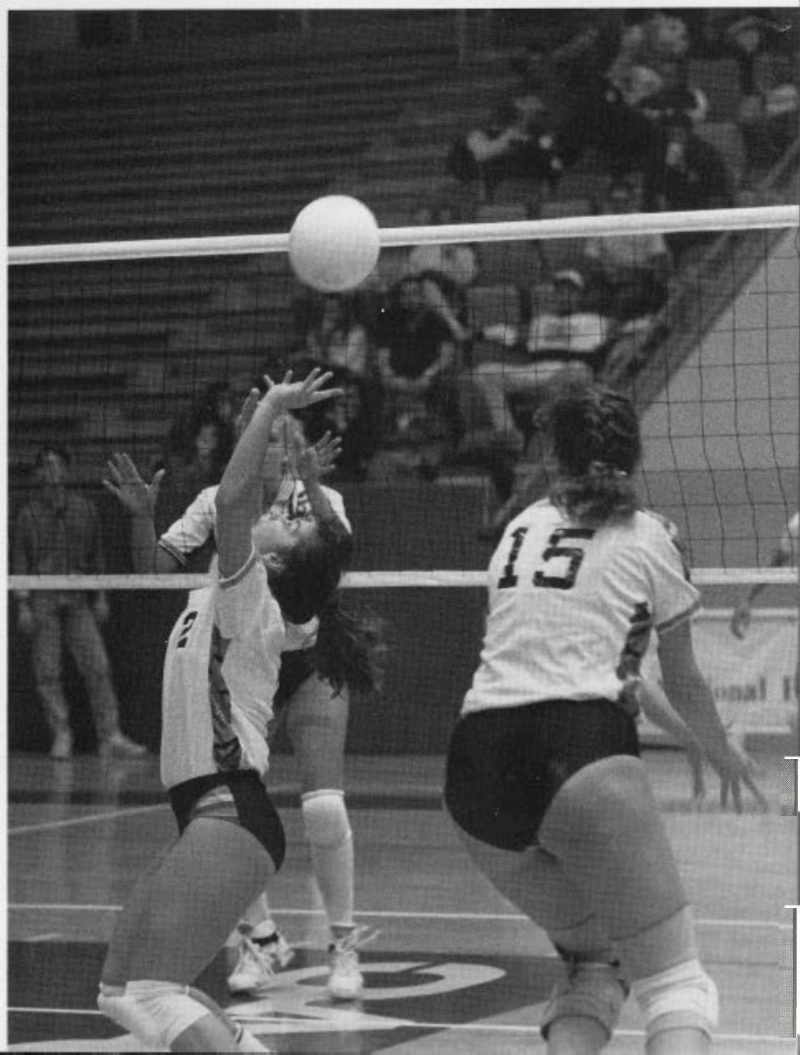
The women's volleyball team exhibits a variety of skills during play.
Photos by Eric Shindelbower



arrival. The team won three Grossmont 3A League titles, placed second within the CIF and was listed by USA Today within their "National Top 25."

Welch, an experienced player and officiator, published author on volleyball strategies and tactics, was named in February '92 as assistant coach for the U.S. Volleyball Junior Elite Training Camp and the Junior Olympic National Team, which trained during the summer of '92 in Colorado Springs.

—By: Greg LaLiberte



Striving for

"We worked harder this year, were more organized and had better players," said Chih Loo, coach of the women's tennis team when he described the eight-member team's performance.

According to him, the highlight of the season was having two good wins against both Austin Peay State University and Tennessee Technology University. Last year, both teams had beaten MSU's team 9-0, but this year MSU defeated both teams 5-4. He noted that the best match of the season was the win against Austin Peay. "They traditionally have a very good team," he said.

In the OVC tournament, three MSU singles players obtained third place — Edith Horsting (first seed), Gabby Seleka (second seed) and Amy Gussett (fourth seed)

Loo said the tournament was good and went very well. "It went better than I expected. The competition was tough, but we played hard and had a good time," said Loo.

Another accomplishment Loo mentioned was a fall victory at the Louisville Invitational Tournament in which Michele Ford and Sara Bartels, third seeded doubles, captured second place.

At the all-sports banquet held in the spring, Edith Horsting was selected as the "Most Valuable Player" while Amy Gussett obtained the award for "highest academic achievement."

One of the main disappointments during the season was when Sara Bartels, one of the starters, suffered a knee injury in the fall. According to Loo, she can no longer play and will be leaving the team.

In addition, Loo said the team lost "a couple of cross matches" 4-5 to the University of Louisville, Xavier University at Cincinnati and the University of Dayton that they "should've won."

"Against the University of Dayton our number-one player was sick and everybody moved up one seed," said Loo. Against Xavier and Louisville, these opposing teams were mentally tougher,

and most of their players were upperclassmen."

According to Loo, MSU's team had three freshmen starters. He said one of his main goals is to "recruit some really good players" in the next few years. "In tennis, recruiting is everything," said Loo.

Loo added, "In tennis, there is really little strategy involved.



the Advantage

If you can recruit good players, you have a better team. Tennis is really an individualistic game. Coaches usually don't get involved in matches, unlike basketball and football."

Although tennis is an individualistic game, Loo said, "We want more publicity for these matches we play at home."

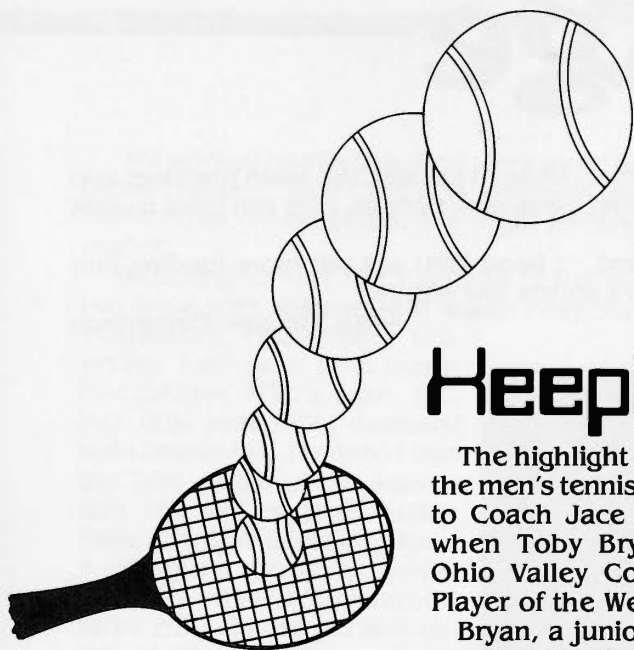
Loo did note that, while in season, the team practices two hours a day. During off-season periods, they run twice a week and lift weights.

Loo commented, "I hope MSU will put more funding into minority women's sports like tennis."

—By: **Melanie Culbertson**



Women's tennis team (from left) — Carole Doty, Michele Ford, Sara Bartels, Amanda Park, Krissy Gussett, Edith Horsting, Gabby Selek, Wendi Siber, Amy Gussett and Coach Chih Loo. Photo by **Eric Shindelbower**



Keeping the competitive edge

The highlight of the season for the men's tennis team, according to Coach Jace Nathanson, was when Toby Bryan was named Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) Player of the Week in April.

Bryan, a junior business management major from Ashland also received the "Most Valuable

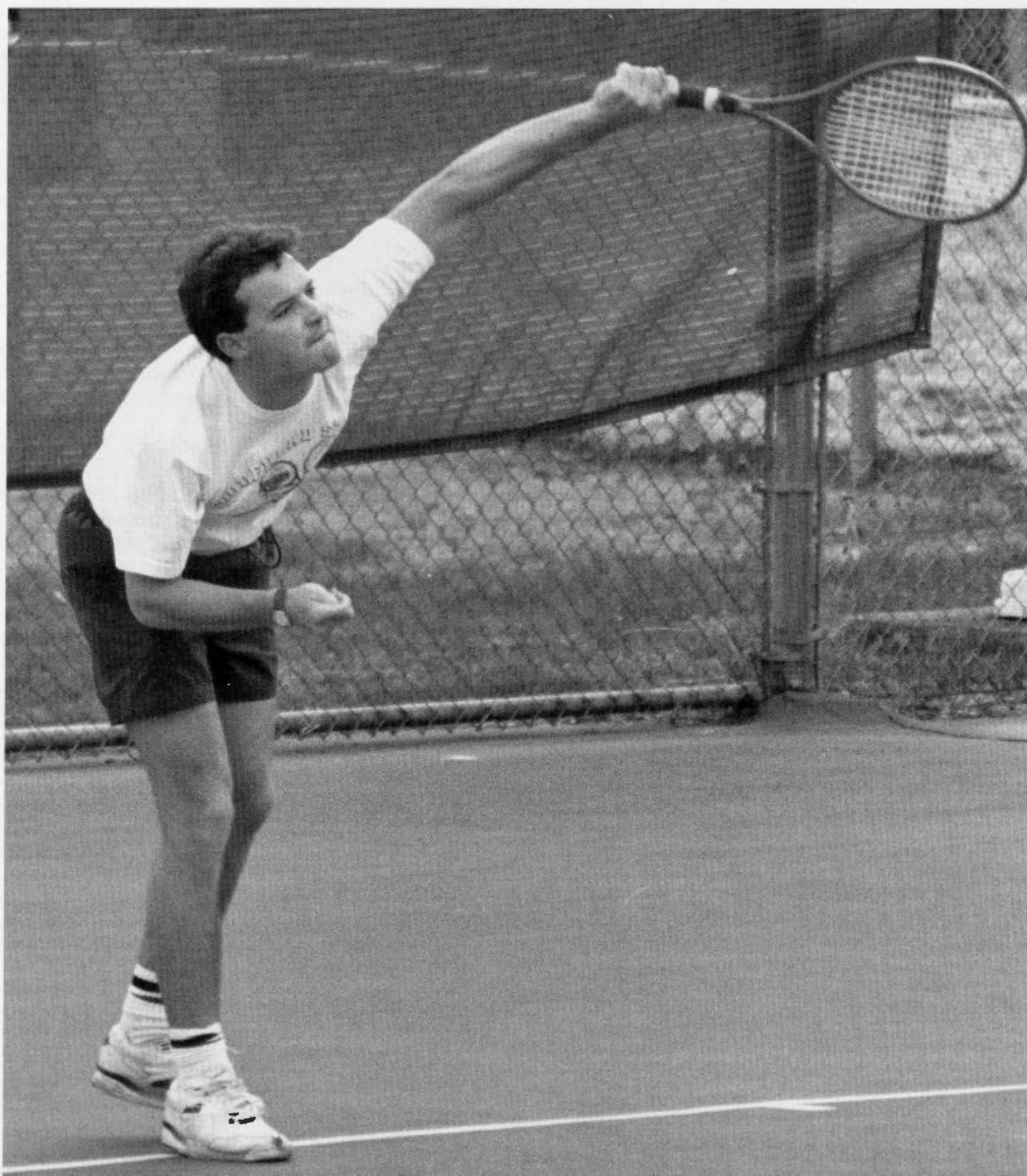
Player of the Year" award for the third consecutive year. He said, "Finishing third in the OVC tournament was the most memorable moment of the year for me."

According to Bryan, there were a lot of ups and downs throughout the season. "The team's moral wasn't as high toward the end of the year."

Mark Hamilton, a junior radio-television major from Chichester, England, was voted "Most Improved Player of the Year." Although winning all three doubles to beat Western Kentucky University and performing in the OVC were major events for the team, Hamilton felt the main highlight of the year was defeating nationally ranked Butler University.

"The team spirit was always high," said Hamilton, "and even more competitive than the previous season."

Having a final record of seven wins and nine losses,





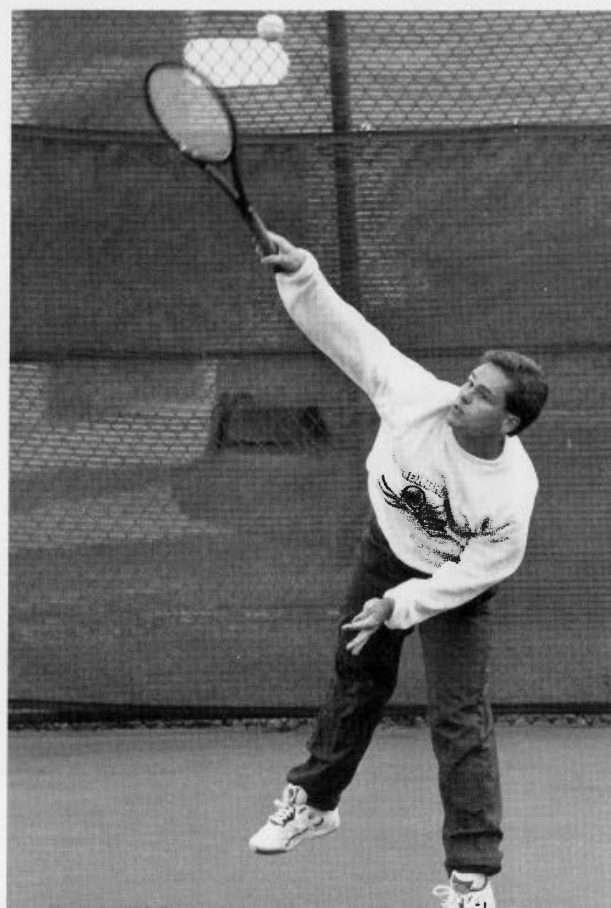
A tennis player's success requires lots of practice on the courts, as shown by MSU tennis players Mark Hamilton (left) and David Johnson (above). *Photos by Scott Hayes*

Hamilton said, "The team worked hard, putting a lot of time and effort into practicing."

According to Coach Nathanson, there were improvements in the team throughout the season.

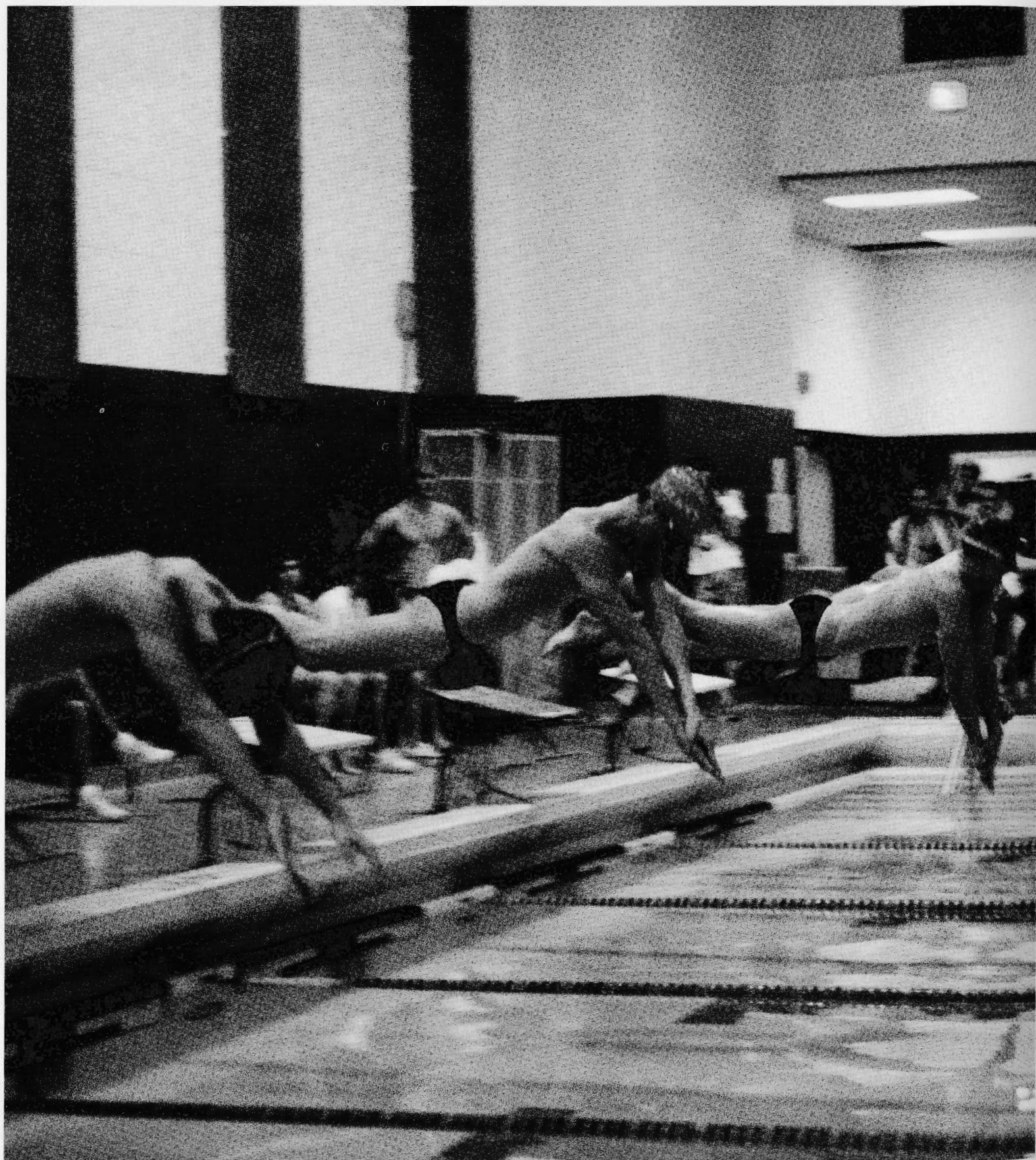
"All of the players will be returning in the fall, and we will also have some new recruits," he said. "I expect the team to be even more competitive and to perform better."

—By: Mary Stepp



Excelling Both in the Water and Out

Brent Lee (middle) competes against another team in an OVC meet.



The Morehead State University men's and women's swimming teams made large splashes during the '91-'92 season, finishing with six wins and six losses in men's competition and nine wins and three losses in women's swimming and diving.

Coach Palmer Adkins said, "The Greek philosophy of 'arete', or 'excellence in all things: mind, body and spirit, coupled with the Greek concept of competition involving two teams competing at their best with the better athletes prevailing in what drives this team to success."

According to Adkins, MSU is internationally represented with members from Sweden and abroad. These athletes undergo rigorous training programs involving running, aerobics, and an extensive weight lifting program. He said this training plays an integral role as swimmers can expect to swim approximately 1,000 miles per year.

The team prided itself not only in the water, but in the

classroom as well, having a cumulative overall g.p.a. of 3.1 and 26 all-academic O.V.C. distinctions for three years.

Adkins described swimming in this way: "It's a very demanding sport which can wear you out physiologically psychologically and academically since our season is seven and a half months and goes semester to semester."

He added, "Academics come first; it's important for a student athlete to excel in everything, thus the Greek concept of 'arete' we are truly student athletes."

Adkins said practicing for the swim team is unlike practicing for any other sport in the world because "your face is in the water," and there is no instant gratification from swimming as in other sports.

"In basketball, there's a three point shot, football, a touch-down or extra point, and in bowling, a strike, but in swimming, it's just you and the clock in a world of your own," Adkins said.

—By: Jay Hendershot

Swim Team — First row from left: Missy Pelock, Lynn Culley, Susan Wilger, Mary Landon (co-captain), Paige Meyer (captain), Amy Roark, Rochelle Edington, Amy Green (diver). Second row from left: Joey Gardner, Chris Wakeman (captain/diver), Chad "Chas" Pelock (diver), Shawn Stapleton, Claus Anderson, Brent Lee, Brian Briedwell, Steve Downey, Bubba Foley, Tim Ryerson, Tim Lofton.





Keeping their spirits high

"Soccer's the most popular sport in the world and the national sport of most of the countries in Europe, South and Central America. It's also the fastest permanently growing sport in the U.S., within schools and professionally," said Jim Krohmer, sophomore soccer team member and an accounting major from Newport. "I think Morehead State is missing a chance to pioneer the sports world by not giving soccer more support. After all, we are a fantastic and winning team!"

Dr. Mohammed Sabie, soccer team coach agreed with Krohmer, saying he was pessimistic about MSU's plans to drop the soccer program in the fall semester of 1992 due to the University budget cuts. However, he said that didn't damper the fighting spirit of the 21-member team, which achieved a final record of 9-10.

According to Sabie, the highlight of the season was when MSU played the University of Kentucky. He described the team, saying, "The mood of the players was high."

It was the first year of UK's varsity soccer establishment, and Sabie said the opposing team had recruited the best players in Kentucky and Ohio.

Even though UK defeated MSU 2-1, Sabie said, "Five minutes before the first half was over, MSU was leading and surprised everyone. We made UK look bad and put them in a disadvantage."

He described other season highlights, one of which was winning a tournament at Lincoln Memorial in Tennessee, 4-2. "The year before, Lincoln had beaten us badly," he said.

He said another great win was against a team in South Carolina. Sabie said he "felt the team was looking so great."

The soccer team included eight freshmen starters playing positions from the goalkeeper to frontline. "I think the freshmen were outstanding and had a great desire to play," he said. "They had a good soccer reputation."

Trey Wolterman, sophomore team member and a business major from Cincinnati, said the team "played a tough schedule. We kept getting better and better as we had more experience with each other," he said.

He also commented, "I want people to know we are good and soccer is fun to watch. It's not as physical as football, but it's fast, and I think people would get into it if they gave it a shot."

Wolterman also commended Sabie for his coaching ability. "He is from Iraq and has a lot experience. He was once on the national team and made it to the World Cup."

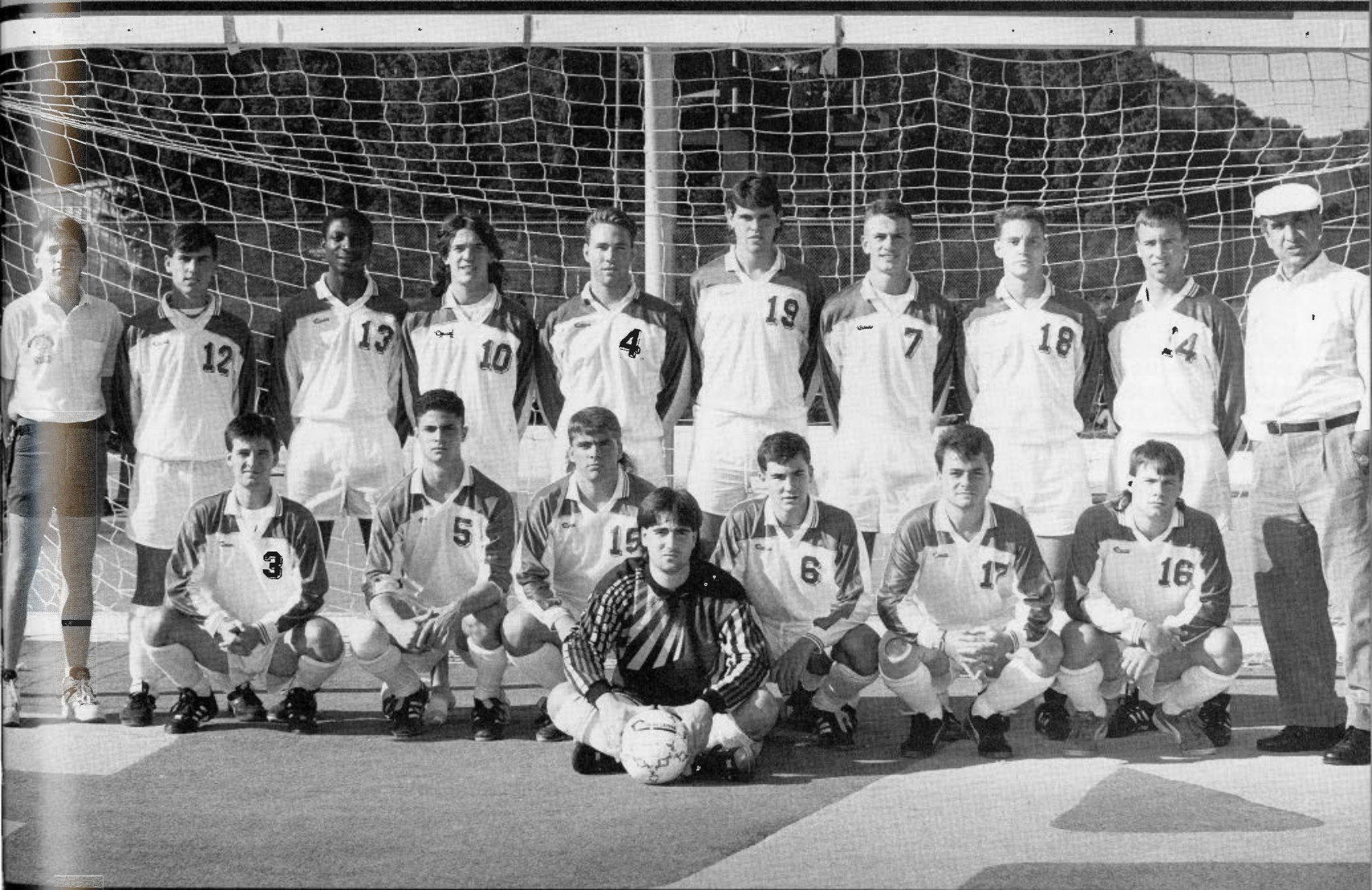
Sabie praised Wolterman (midfield) for his performance, as well as "Outstanding Soccer Player" Jeff Covode (midfield), Tim McLelland (fullback), Brian Rechor (midfield), Cyril Okenalukanya (forward) and John Sponseller (fullback).

Sabie, who has been at MSU for 27 years, had some predictions for soccer. "There is a tremendous growth for soccer in Kentucky and around the country. I think soccer will come back in a better shape and better performance in the future due to public awareness for the need of soccer."

Sabie also predicted that, in three to five years soccer will return to MSU, and the University will see the return of the women's program as well.

—By: *Melanie Culbertson and Greg LaLiberté*





Soccer Team — Front center: Greg Kinross (goalie). First row from left: Mike Smith (forward), Lair Bryson (fullback), Brian Rechor (midfield), Ryan Elmore (midfield), Norman Elliott, Dan Albers (fullback). Third row from no.12: Greg Glover (midfield), Cyril Okenaclukanya (forward), Trey Wolterman (midfield), Matt ..., Tim McLelland (fullback), Ryan Kroth (mid/for), Jeff Covode (midfield), John Sponseller (fullback), Coach Mohammed Sable. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*



Producing accomplished runners

Dan Lindsey, the coach of the men's and women's track and cross country team, said he was pleased with the men's final record of 27 to seven and the women's final record of 14 to 13.

He said he wished the women's team had done better but that they did well considering that five of the eight female runners were freshmen. "The women are so young it will take them a while to get the feel of everything and to gain experience," he said.

Lindsey added, however, that the women had a "strong team" and the "runners were interchangeable." "One girl running sixth one week might run third next week," he said.

He said the highlight of the season was when the men won the Rio Grande Invitational Tournament at the University of Cincinnati and when the women finished second in a meet at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

According to Lindsey, the main disappointment of the season was the men's third place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC). For the last three years, the team had gotten first place. He said that was the first time Murray State University had beaten MSU's team.

Another disappointment occurred when Elsie Salmons, who had been voted the "Most Valuable Runner" in Track, was injured during a cross country meet. "The team would've been a lot stronger if she had been healthy," he said.

The track and cross country team had many accomplished runners, according to Lindsey. Out of 21 male runners, he said there were two main runners. Junior Mark Stauffer made All-Conference for the third consec-

utive year and was voted "Most Valuable Runner" for track. In addition, Brian Binion, also a junior, was elected "Most Valuable Runner" for cross country. "He was the most consistent throughout the season," said Lindsey.

He said that Julie Elliott of the women's team finished at the top of several meets and was the most accomplished female runner.

Lindsey described the team as "very intelligent and likable." "They make my job easy. They can come and talk to me about anything," He added, "Most are on some type of academic scholarship."

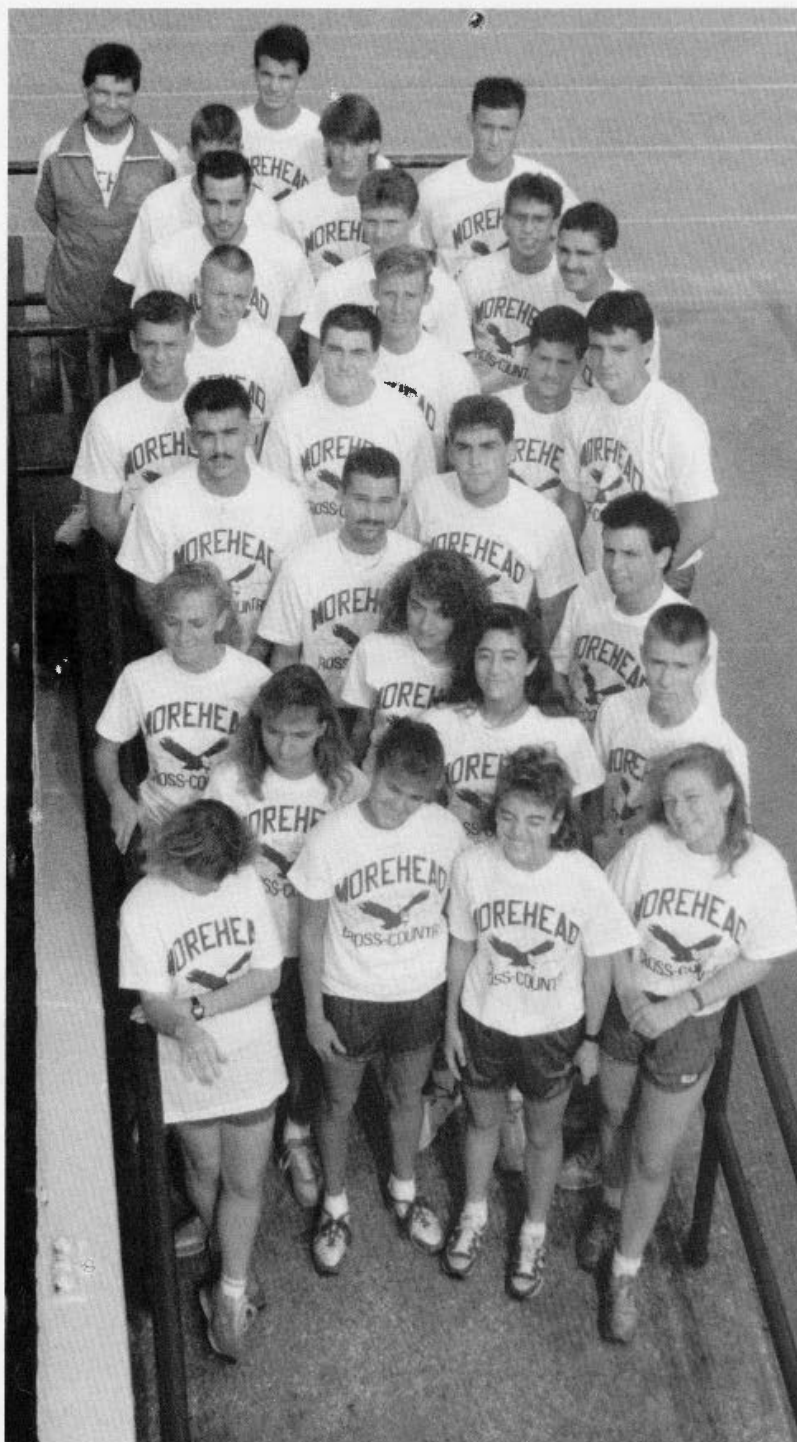
"They look forward to coming to practice," he continued. He said the team trains all during the year. The women run four to eight miles a day and the men six to 14 miles a day. "The women don't run as far," he said, "because there are fewer women and we want to make sure no one gets hurt."

Lindsey had one main prediction for the team's future. "Everyone coming back should be competitive in the OVC," he said.

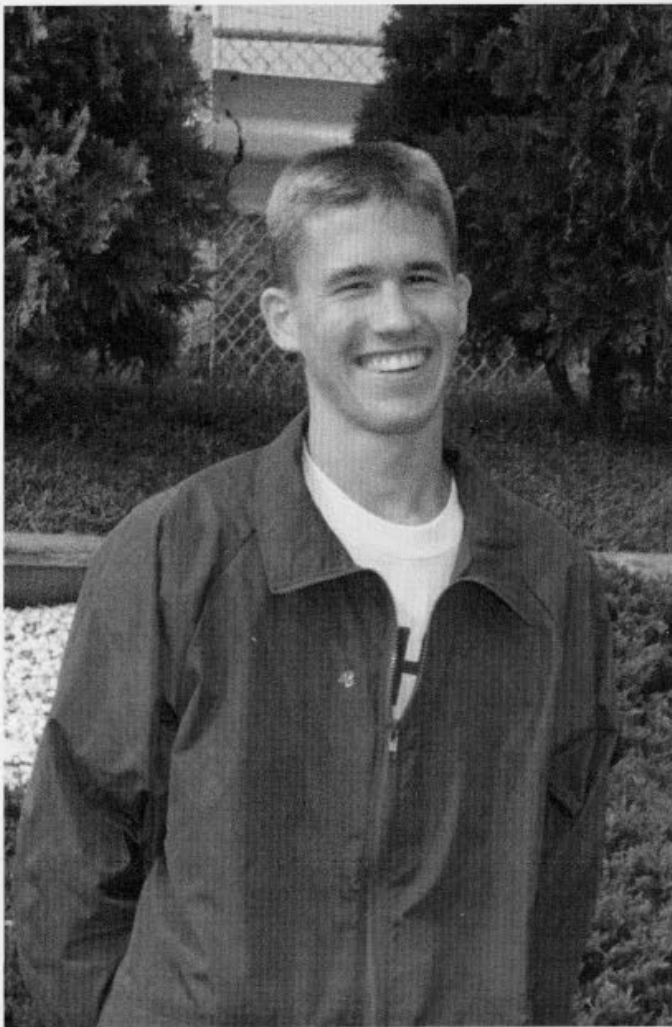
He also had many goals for the team members. "I hope they continue to enjoy what they're doing. He noted that, because track and cross country is a non-scholarship sport, the members aren't paid but run because they enjoy it.

Lindsey continued, "I hope they learn leadership skills while they're here." He added, "I want them to be able to apply the work ethic they learn from running to other aspects of their life."

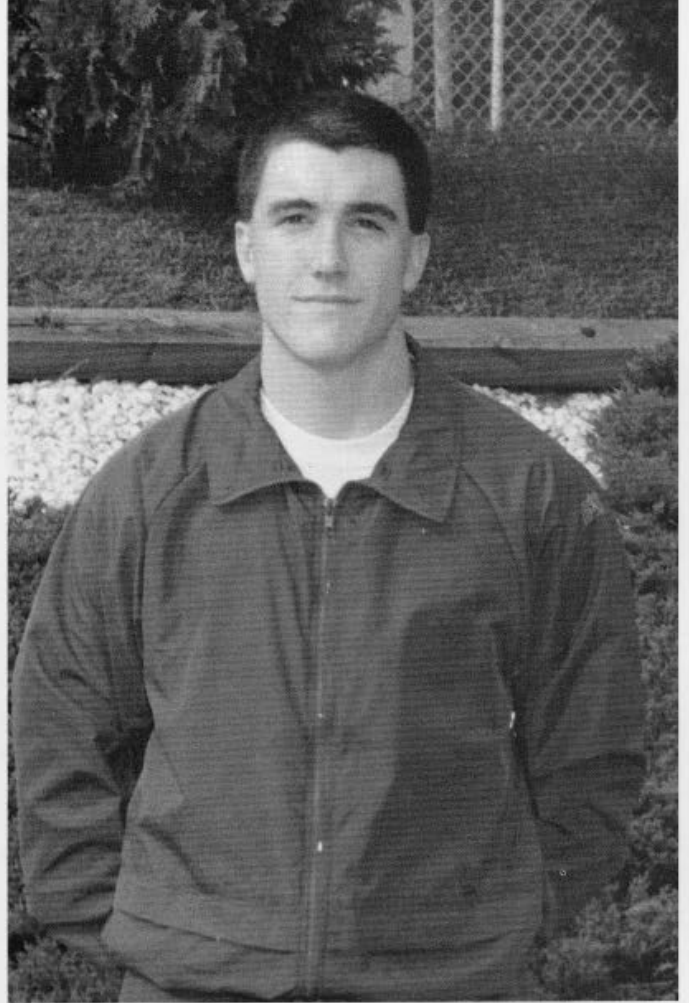
—By: Melanie Culbertson



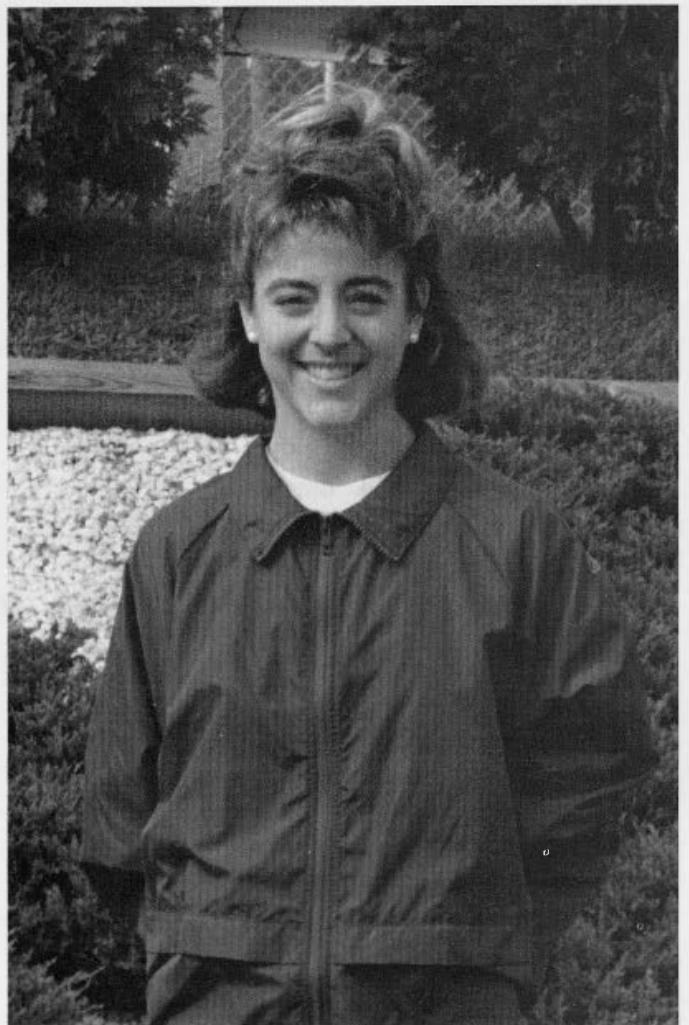
Track/Cross Country Team — First row from left: Elsie Salmons, Stephanie Filippazzo, Julie Elliott, Julie Sanders. Second row from left: Serpell McCarty, Michele Russell, Gina Keller, Gesila Sullivan, Clay Cull. Third row from left: Shawn Stanley, Jeff Smith, Rich Buchanon, Joe Santorelli. Fourth row from left: Marty Shelton, Brian Binion, Sean Vitatoe, Ted Toponak. Fifth row from left: Scott Sears, Mark Lewis, Dan Doll. Sixth row from left: Paul Sullivan, Jason Chappel, Anthony Keeton. Seventh row from left: Mark Stauffer, Chris Wasson, Don Ferguson. Eighth row from left: Coach Dan Lindsey, Rich Shepherd.



Mark Stauffer made All-Conference for the third consecutive year and was voted "Most Valuable Runner" for track. *Photos by Steve Wright of Wright's Photography*



Above: Brian Binion was elected "Most Valuable Runner" for cross country. Below: Julie Elliott finished at the top of several meets and was the most accomplished female runner.



PUTTING FORTH THEIR BEST EFFORT



MSU golfer Andy Anderson chips one on the green at MSU's golf course.

"The '91-92 season has been a positive experience for us," said golf coach Rex Chaney. He said MSU's golfers had a successful season. The season began with MSU's victory over a competitive field at the Eagle Smokey Mountain Tournament, with Bud Taylor leading the Eagles with rounds of 79 and 74.

MSU golfers finished third in a field of 24 at the Embry Riddle Invitational, fifth of 16 teams at the Oak Meadow Intercollegiate and a disappointing 17th place finish out of a field of 19 at the UK Johnny Owens Tournament. MSU rallied to a third place finish at the Eagle Classic against a field of nine teams.

Chaney said, "Consistency has been a real problem for us." According to Chaney, the four top players were as follows: Bud Taylor, Terry Hammann, Drew Holton and Dave White. Each player held the distinction of being on an all-tournament team during the season, with Taylor having held this distinction four out of the five season tournaments.

Chaney said, "If this team can achieve consistency while excelling throughout a third round tournament, we will have achieved our goals for any given season."

According to Chaney, players are generally recruited within the state of Kentucky and undergo two years of preparation following high school for collegiate play. "Two out of every four years are very competitive, reaping the benefits of this successful program," Chaney said.

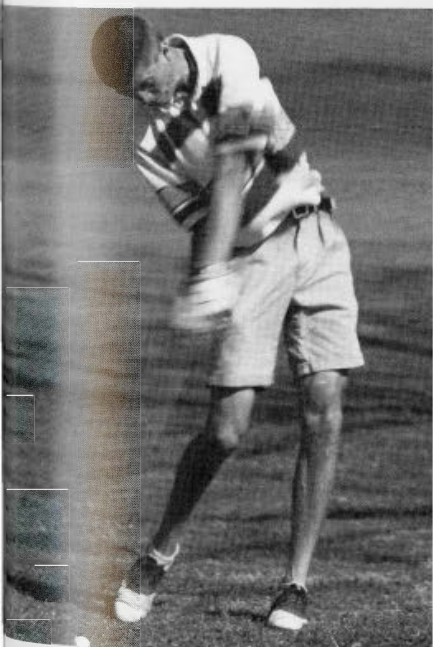
As for actual training, MSU golfers undergo an eight-hour aerobic lightweight conditioning program per week, beginning at the conclusion of the fall semester as advised by NCAA rules. This program goes through Feb. 15th at which time the team goes outside for skills testing by Coach Chaney.

The objectives of skills testing are discipline in thinking, concentration and testing of acquired skills and levels of abilities.

Chaney said MSU golfers are both scholars and athletes. He concluded, "Academics are our number-one priority. Our second priority is that our players have a competitive spirit that will allow us to compete and win."

—By: Jay Hendershot

Anderson hits a fairway shot on hole 6.



Drew Holton, member of the MSU golf team, putts one for par. Photos by Scott Hayes

Striking it Big!



The MSU Lady Eagles softball team had an interesting past season with Jeff Young from Cincinnati as their new head coach. The Lady Eagles had a 24-23 record for the 1992 softball season.

It was the season to say good-bye to several familiar faces — graduating seniors Wendy Epperson, Becky Bailey, Angie Davis, Cathi Watson and Judy Braley.

It was a rewarding season, especially for Watson, who was named first team 1992 GTE Academic All-American, Univer-

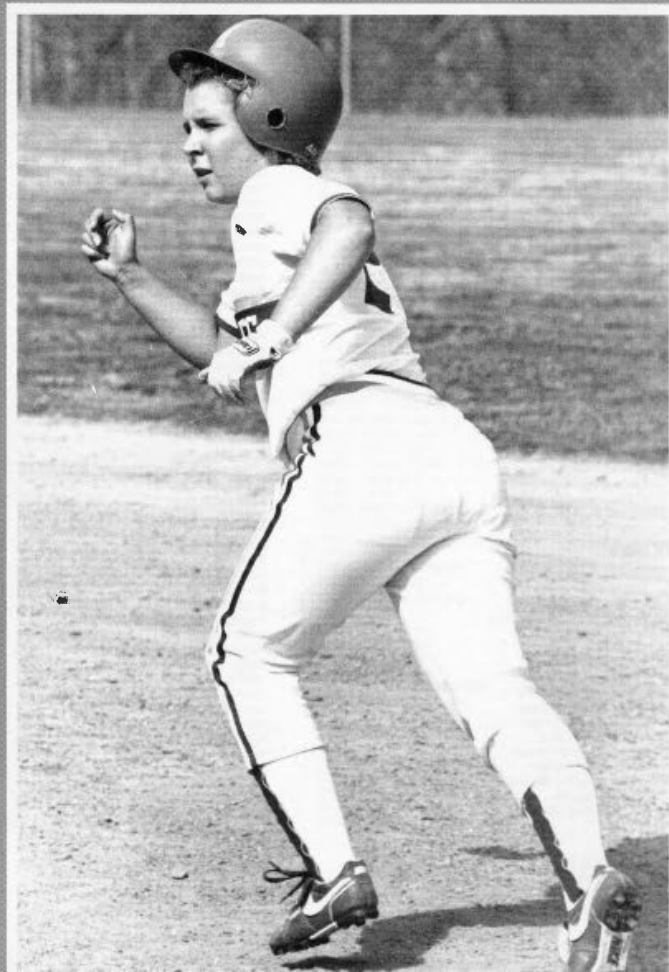
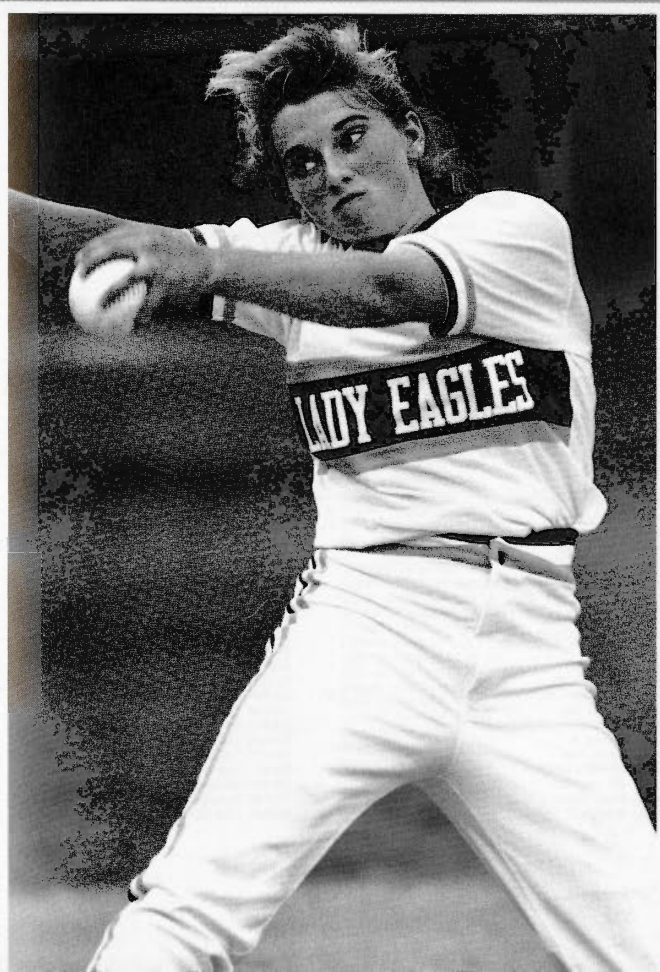
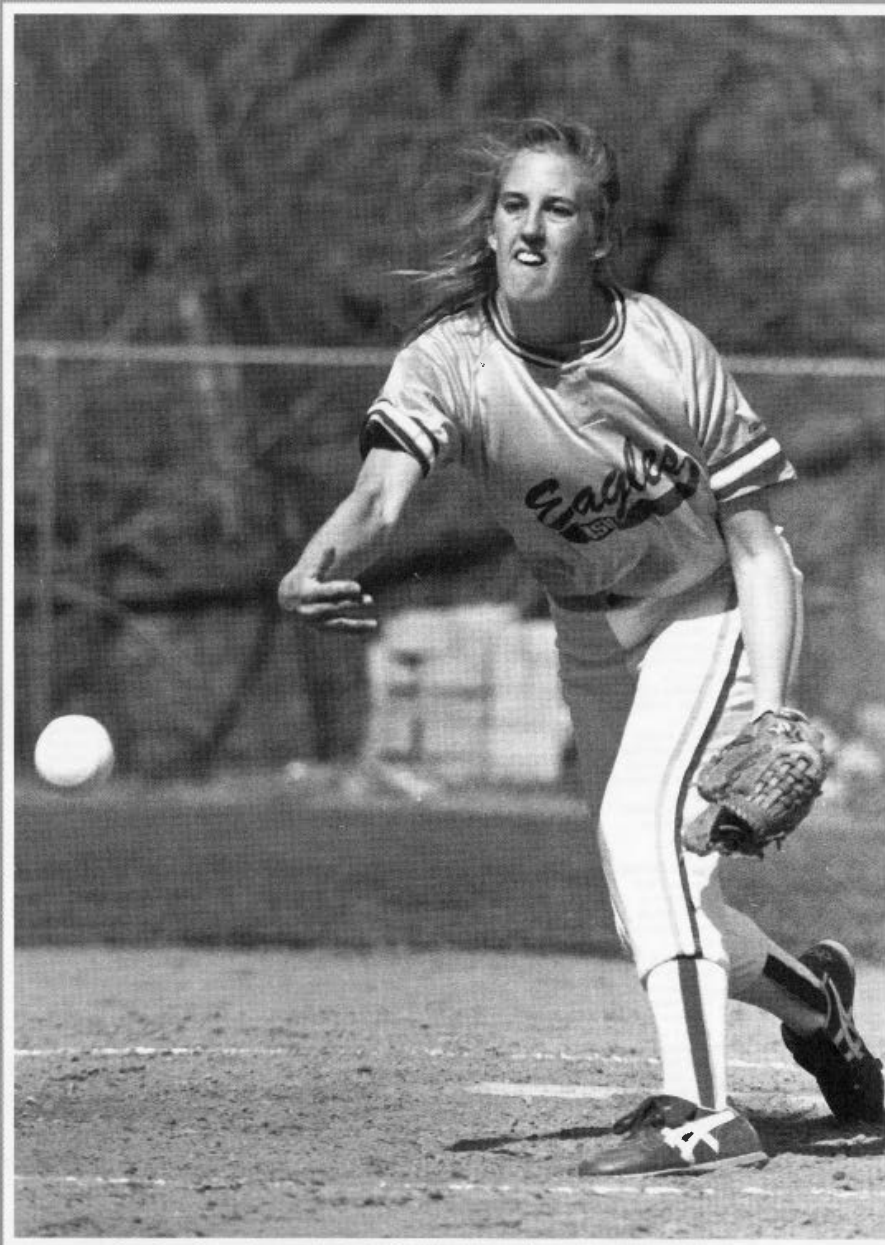
sity Division. This Barboursville, W.Va. native was nominated with a 3.83 grade point average in accounting.

At the MSU All-Sports Banquet, Cathi Watson, who held a first base position, won the "Golden Glove" and "Scholar-Athlete" awards.

Beth Owens won the "Batting Average" award, and Judy Braley took the "Most Valuable Player" award.

—By: Amy Collier

The Lady Eagles softball team members possess many skills, including Amy Estridge (below), a sophomore pitcher from Dayton, Ohio. *Photos by Scott Hayes*



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Wrapping it Up

As I complete these final pages of the yearbook, I feel like I, myself, am stepping out of its pages. Yes, it has been a challenge and a major responsibility and, although I am glad it is finished, I do not regret having been editor.

Although the title brought trials and stress with it, I can be grateful that those were few. Therefore, I can focus on what made my editorship worthwhile.

As editor, I felt like a true part of the University because I had to be involved with every aspect of it. I appreciate the opportunity I had to meet many different people and learn more about both the educational system and human relations. Most importantly, I learned the difference between those who were nice and helpful because they "had" to be and those who were because they "wanted" to be. There were those who actually saw the importance in my job.

These included Dean Derrickson, Joyce Meade (his secretary), Myron Doan and Chih Loo, women's tennis coach. Another faculty member who gave me inspiration was Betty Jo Peters, assistant professor of English, a dear lady who always seemed to be most proud of me.

The people who did the most to make my year worthwhile and made the yearbook successful were my staff members because they seemed to have faith in me. Many deserve special recognition for their hard work and dedication.

One such person was Mary Stepp, my roommate and copy editor. There is no other word to describe Mary as a staff member besides "perfect." If she needed to contact someone for a story, she would call 1,000 times before giving up. Mary, thank you for your dedication, for doing layouts in the summer and for being the best roommate ever. I'm sure you'll be a great editor next year.

Another copy staff member who deserves thanks is Jay Hendershot, who did a great job reporting.

Another person equally dedicated was Steve Shaffer, the photo editor, who never hesitated to do what needed to be done or what others wouldn't do and who was still working in the darkroom for the *Raconteur* in the summer. Without him, there would be lots of white space in the book. Steve, thanks a million for your hard work. You're a great photographer and will go far. If you ever need anything, don't hesitate to ask me. (P.S. I'm glad you got to read this. HA!)

I would like to commend the design staff — Tim Akers, Robbie Hall, Dave Hunt, Stacie Ford, Marie Parks and Tonya Kidd for great work and prompt completion of assignments. Tim, Dave and Rob, thanks for all the aggravation and for, I guess I could say, making the office a more interesting place. I bet you're glad to get rid of me. Now I don't have to boss you anymore — HA! Thanks a million!

Also, much thanks to Amy Collier, managing editor, for working hard, labeling

many (I mean many) books and entertaining me with stories of her love life.

I would like to thank Jenny Crickard, the *Raconteur* advisor. She was constantly giving support and offering her assistance. I also appreciate the support of the members of the Board of Student Publications.

I must not exclude thanking those who weren't a part of the staff but who helped equally. Two photographers, Eric Shindelbower and Steve Wright, helped me out immensely by shooting and printing many pictures (probably many more than they wanted to) without getting any reward for it. Thanks so much!

A world of thanks goes to Elizabeth Burton, the 1991 *Raconteur* editor, who taught me everything I needed to know about yearbooking and constantly boosted my confidence by always saying, "Oh, you'll do fine."

I would like to thank my other roommate, Nancy Fannin, who also helped, gave out books and made living in Nunn fun.

A big THANKS goes to my boyfriend, Benjamin, who always gave me a ride from the office in the wee hours of the morning and protected me when I didn't think I needed protecting. I know he will miss the office snoozes in the bed of chairs! I can't say thanks enough for all the other things you have been to me. I just want you to know you ARE very special.

People who get the rest of my thanks are my parents and my sister who understood why I was so busy, didn't demand much of me and understood when I couldn't help out around the house as much as needed. Mom even put up with the yearbook supplies that seemed to smother us, and Dad was the best job stamper in the world. I love you all very much and always will.

Last, but definitely not least, I thank my Creator who I know is responsible for the feelings I have that I can "survive" anything and that "everything works out to good."

To you who are reading this now I know this book isn't perfect by a long shot, but I want you to know that much effort went into putting it together. Please overlook its mistakes. My main goal was to make it more creative while accurately covering all events, voicing campus concerns and including a variety of topics that cater to everyone. Whether or not I succeeded, remember that this book was created for you.

Best Wishes Always!

Melanie R Culbertson

Melanie R. Culbertson
Editor-in-Chief

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Colophon

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The 288-page 1992 edition was printed by Delmar Printing Company, Charlotte, N.C., 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 parch sand.

The cover was an original design by Melanie Culbertson. The design was foil stamped in gold foil over the navy lexotone cover.

Body copy for the opening and closing sections is 14 point Benguiat Book. Basic body copy throughout the book is Benguiat Book with most of the copy in 10 point and the cutlines in 8 point.

Individual pictures and group pictures which appear were by Wright's Photography of Morehead. All color reproductions are from C-prints processed by Wright's.

All of the columnar methods employed in this book are either two or three column. The opening and closing sections are in two column. Stories in the organizations section, profiles in the people section and stories in the sports section use a two column, while most of the stories in the student life and academics section are done in three column.

Ruby was used in the student life section, old gold was used in the organizations section, burgundy was used in the people section, denim was used in the academics section and aqua was used in the sports section.

Artworks appearing throughout the book are original creations of Tim Akers, with the exception of Delmar designs and artwork by Melanie Culbertson on pages 220-221. The opening design is an original creation of Tim Akers.

The 1992 *Raconteur* had 2,800 copies run. The *Raconteur* yearbook is distributed to the college community for no charge and is mailed to all graduated seniors.

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1992 *Raconteur* executive staff from left: Steve Shaffer (photo editor), Melanie Culbertson (editor-in-chief), Tim Akers (design editor spring), Robert Hall (design editor), Amy Collier (managing editor) and Mary Stepp (copy editor — spring).



1992 *Raconteur* staff — seated in front from left: Dave Hunt (design staff), Greg LaLiberte (copy staff). Seated from left: Mary Stepp (copy editor), Melanie Culbertson (editor-in-chief), Marie Parks (design staff). Standing from left: Scott Hayes (photo staff), Tim Akers (design editor), Robert Hall (design editor), Stacie Ford (design staff), Amy Collier (managing editor) and Steve Shaffer (photo editor). *Photos by Steve Wright*

MAGICAL MOMENTS . . .



Above: An MSU football player escapes opposing team members
Right: MSU's Theatre Department presents "Babes in Toyland." Photos by Steve Shaffer



Toward the end of the year, the magical spell continued to have its effect on MSU as it continued to change. Those there were still aware of the magic.

MSU's new basketball coach, Dick Fick, led the team to a final record of 14-13, which included many outstanding victories, particularly the Eastern Kentucky University win at home. One positive result of his coaching was the increased attendance of MSU basketball games.

Other faculty made accomplishments as well, including Dr. Benjamin Malphrus, assistant professor of science, who received a \$53,000 National Science Foundation and MSU College of Arts and Sciences grant in May for a Morehead Radio Telescope that will be built during 1992-1994.

The annual Miss MSU pageant was once again a success. Natalie Shepherd, an Ashland sophomore, received the crown on March 5.

MSU enjoyed more concerts in the spring, including Tesla/Firehouse on March 25 and Vince Gill with special guests Marty Brown and Brooks & Dunn on April 23.

On April 5, an addition was made to the Greek community — the sorority Sigma Sig-



Right: Basketball coach Dick Fick kisses a pig during a contest at one of the games
Photo by Steve Shaffer

Below: Faculty and staff attend a western barbecue hosted by Dr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Grote at the beginning of the fall semester. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*



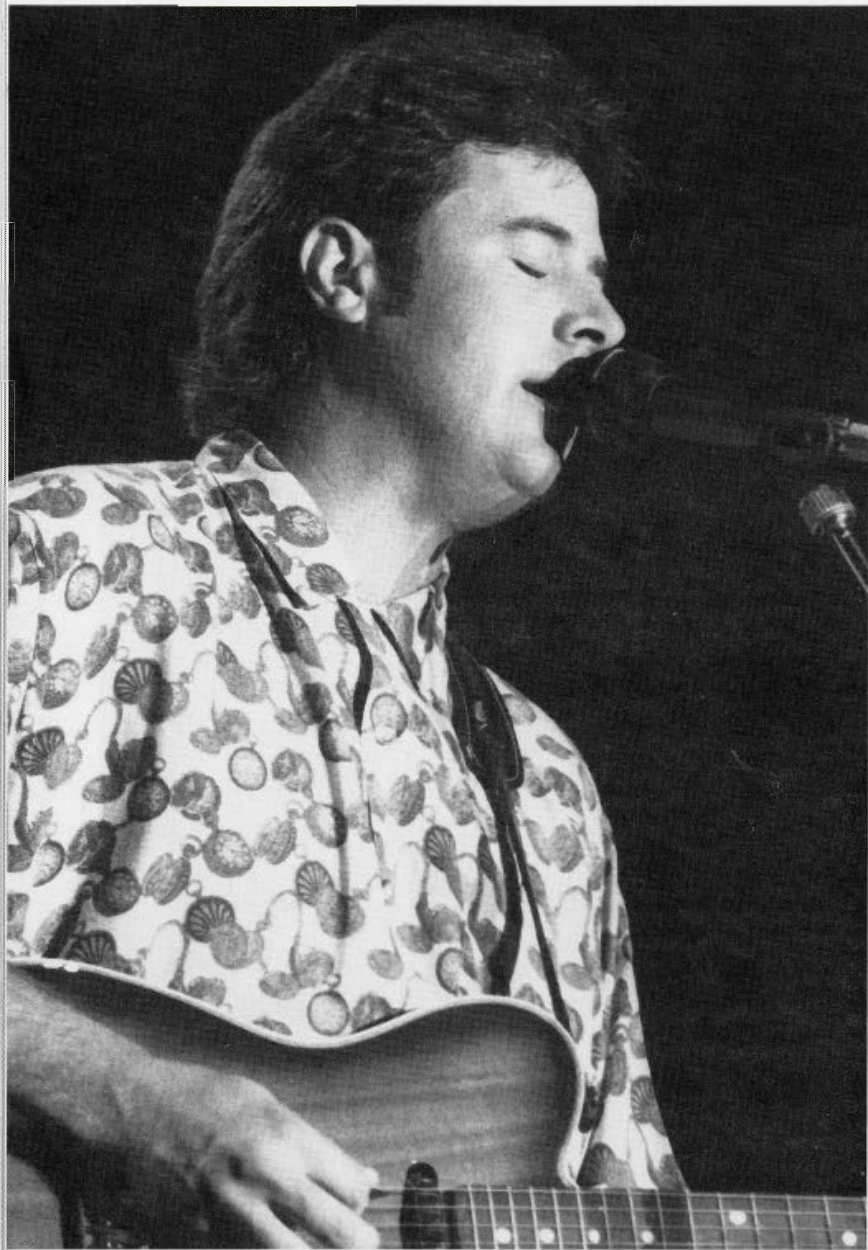
ma Sigma.

However, all was not well concerning the housing community. Butler Hall residents were angry when the Division of Student Life unexpectedly ordered them to move out of their dorm before spring break to save on renovation costs. Originally, renovation was not supposed to begin until the end of May.

One of the most trying changes affecting the University was the state-ordered budget cuts. Measures taken to curb spending included halting purchasing orders and cutting down on ordering supplies. All University divisions and departments took their fair share of the cuts. Around 25 faculty positions were cut, and those remaining knew that, for the following year, they would not receive their expected 5 percent increases in pay.

Many significant events continued to take place in America as well.





Vince Gill (top) and special guest Brooks & Dunn perform in concert at MSU on April 23. Photos by Steve Shaffer

The abortion controversy continued as half a million people surrounded the White House and the Capitol on April 5, demonstrating their approval of abortion rights with a broad display of signs.

Late-night paraders screamed and marched around campus, stirred by the rioting that took place in Los Angeles and other cities due to the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers who clubbed and beat Rodney King.

On a brighter note, MSU celebrated its 70th anniversary as a public institution of higher education on April 3 with a variety of activities and awards.

MSU was the home of many national champions, including the varsity cheerleaders, men's bowling team and Brian Gardner, a member of the speech team who won the 1992 national championship in informative speaking.

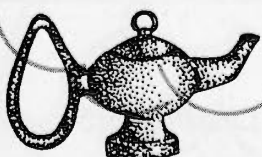
MSU mourned the loss of Dr. Robert Newton, chair of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology, who died at his home on April 14.

One major change came on June 30, 1992 when MSU President C. Nelson Grote retired after serving the University since July 1, 1987. Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin, chancellor of the University of South Carolina's Coastal Carolina College at Conway, was unanimously voted to succeed Dr. Grote as the University's 12th president.

Spring Commencement 1992, on May 16, was a day for celebrating as more than 700 degrees were conferred and outstanding service was recognized.

Although the magical spell of the 1991-92 college year portrayed by the Raconteur must come to an end, to those who were a part of MSU, the magical moments will always be remembered.

—By: Melanie Culbertson

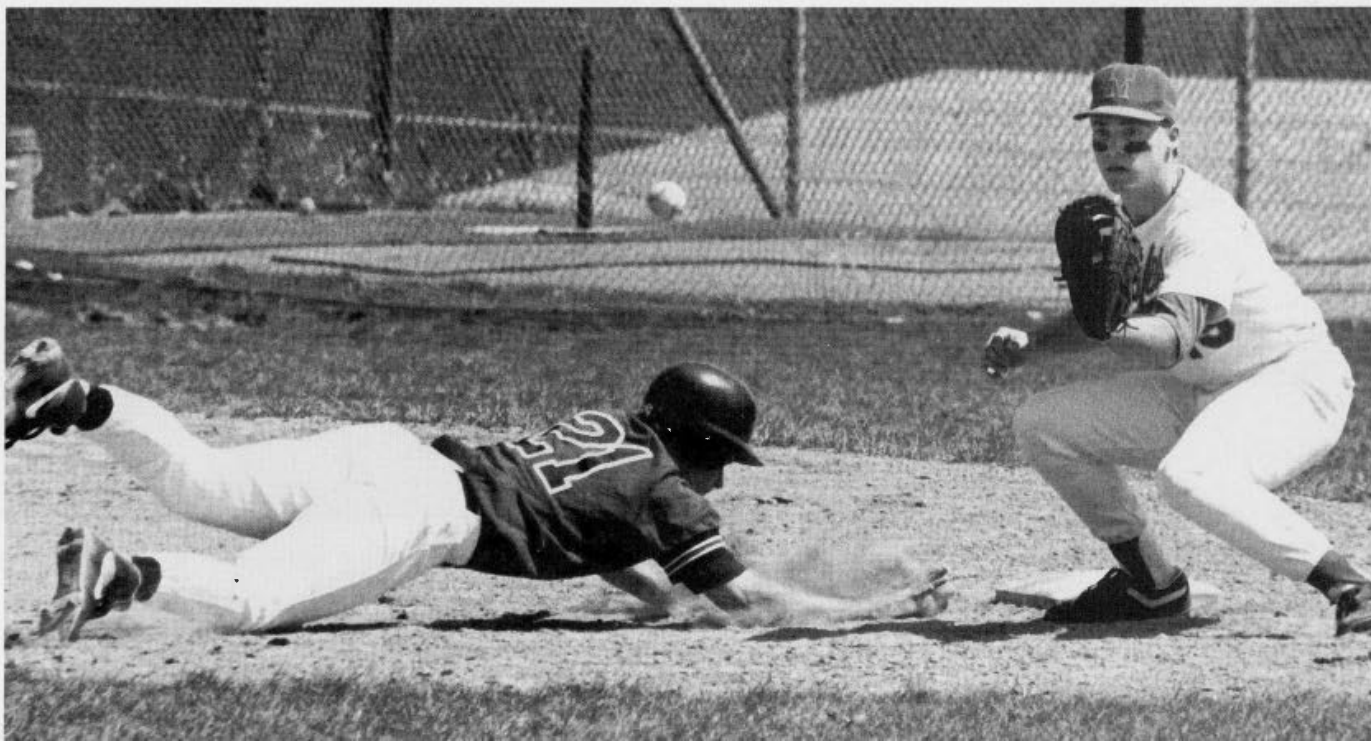


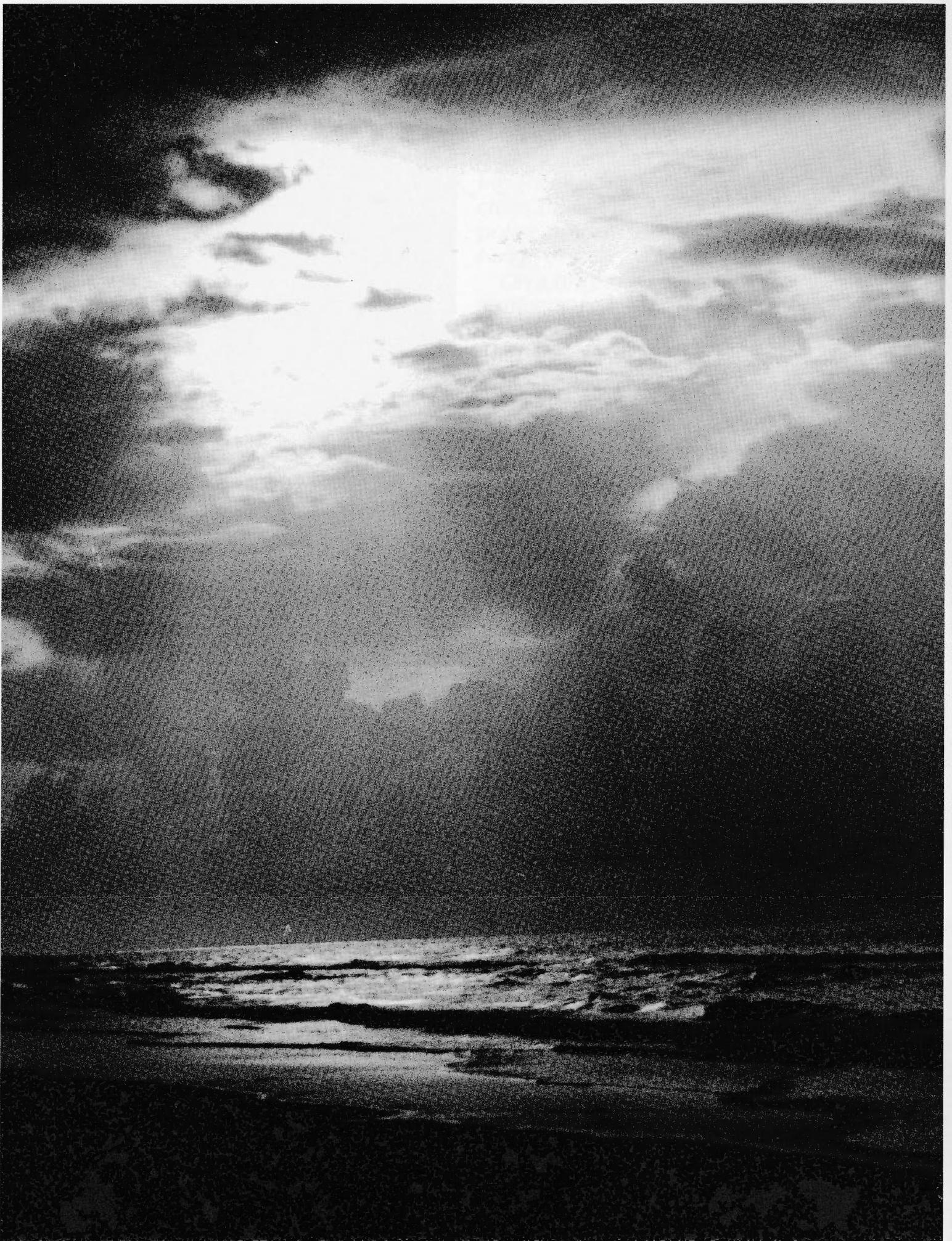
All closing artwork by Tim Akers



Above: President C. Nelson Grote, kneeling at right, holds a young participant as others prepare to pull the lever which will illuminate the 40-foot Norway spruce that stands on the Camden-Carroll Library lawn. The holiday tree lighting program was in its third year. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*

Right: A MSU baseball player attempts to keep an opposing teammate from gaining a base. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*





Come spring break, many MSU students flock to beaches with magical views, such as this one at North Myrtle Beach, S.C. *Photo by Melinda Culbertson*

Sometimes the magic of the moment is . . .

a whisper in the wind . .

a softly fallen snowflake . .

an unexpected golden sunset .

the sparkle in someone's eyes . . .

Sometimes magic lies in what goes unseen.

Just when you begin to doubt it is,

Magic may be there.

—Melanie Culbertson