

academics
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campus life

1999-2000

raconteur

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY™



WHAT WILL **YOU** REMEMBER?

A Piece of History...

T I M E L I N E



1900
The hamburger is invented.



1901
Animation pioneer Walt Disney is born in Chicago.



1902
A Brooklyn toy store sells the first "teddy bear," named after President Theodore Roosevelt.



1903
The Wright Brothers make their first flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.



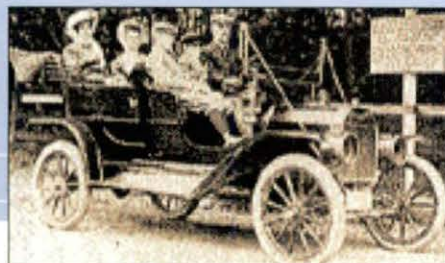
Tyrannosaurus rex was discovered by Barnum Brown in Hell Creek, Mont.



1905
Albert Einstein proposes his theory of relativity.



1906
Picasso paints his portrait of American expatriate Gertrude Stein.



1908
Henry Ford develops the first Model T automobile, which sells for \$850.



1909
The National Negro Committee, renamed the NAACP a year later, is organized in New York.



1914
World War I breaks out in Europe after the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria.



Mahatma Gandhi returns to India after 21 years in South Africa and begins a non-violent campaign against British rule.



1918
Air mail service begins between Washington D.C. and New York -- price: 24¢.



1919
Dial telephones are introduced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Telephone operators, protest and threaten to strike.

1920



1920
The 19th Amendment is passed, giving women the right to vote in the United States.

College of Business
Caudill College of Humanities
College of Education & Behavioral Sciences
College of Science & Technology

academics

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY™



PREPARING **YOU** FOR SUCCESS

Administration

Vice Presidents



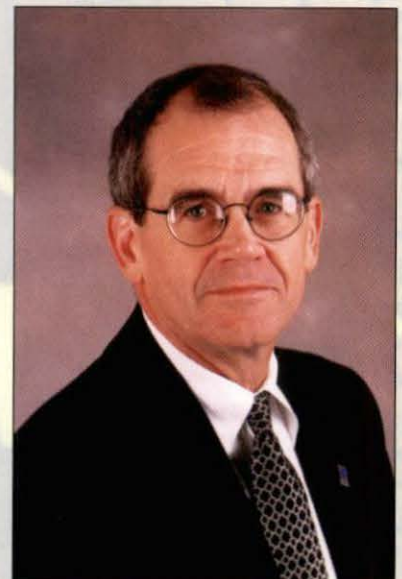
Dr. Michael Moore
Executive Vice President
for Academic Affairs



Mike Mincey
Vice President for Student
Life & Athletic Director



Keith Kappes
Vice President for
University Relations



Porter Dailey
Vice President for
Administration & Fiscal
Services

Letter from the

President



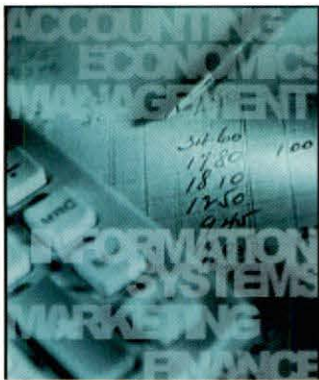
Dear MSU Students:

I am pleased to bring greetings to you through the pages of your yearbook magazine, THE RACONTEUR. This publication was developed as a chronicle of your 1999-2000 school year and I hope it will become your personal keepsake. This was an exciting year for all of us at Morehead State and our memories will be frozen in time through the photos and articles in this magazine.

I invite you to remind your friends who were full-time students during 1999-2000 that they also are entitled to a free copy of this edition of THE RACONTEUR. We are proud of our students and my wife, Bonnie, and I wish you the best of everything.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ron G. Eaglin". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Ronald G. Eaglin
President



MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY™

College of Business

Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance,
Department of Information Systems,
Department of Management, Marketing & Real Estate

by Kelley Esham

The 1999-2000 school year at Morehead State University had approximately 1,000 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in the College of Business.

This is up from previous years, according to Dr. Robert Albert, the dean of the college. "The main reason for a significant increase in enrollment is that this year, due to the overwhelming demand, the Master's of Business Administration degree has been offered via the Internet," Dr. Albert said.

In the age of technology, the Internet has allowed many non-traditional students to have the opportunity to receive a degree. The program brings classes towards a degree to the Internet for full-time employees, homemakers and other busy people.

The College of Business has three departments. They are accounting, economics and finance; information systems; and management, marketing and real estate.

There are nine programs of study. Bachelor's degree programs are as follows: accounting, finance, economics, management, marketing, real estate, computer information systems (CIS), business information systems (BIS) and business and marketing education. Students also can pursue a Master's of Business Administration on campus. There also are several associate programs of study.

The business department is involved with many clubs and activities. The department has an accounting club, an economics and finance club, and is associated with Phi Beta Lambda. The department also is involved with Students In Free Enterprise, a service learning club. Just this year, they won 2nd runner-up overall and were voted "Rookie of the Year" in their regional competition.

Currently, the goal of the department is to be accredited by the AACSB. This will help attract more top-notch faculty, therefore, giving students improved instruction and a better education.

Also, in the fall of 2000, the department will require students to take MSU 400 World of Work, a course begun by Career Services. It is designed to help students with



Looking back



Photo from the 1982 Raconteur

Highly talented with computers, Dwayne Ansley, a senior from Ridgeway, Ohio, was selected for a professional internship at the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center in Pennsylvania.

their job search, applications, resumés and interview questions.

To help students after graduation, the business department has several opportunities for the students. There are several co-ops before graduation that are available in all three departments. Some work is with stock brokerage companies, financial corporations and entry-level retail management and sales positions. According to Dr. Albert, the faculty and staff are dedicated to doing what they can to help students upon graduation in keeping with their mission statement to provide life-long service opportunities in East Kentucky.

Many professors stay in contact with students in graduate programs at MSU and at other universities to help place future business graduate students after their master's or help place undergraduate students after they get their bachelor's degree.



Caudill College of Humanities

Department of Art, Department of Communications,
Department of English, Foreign Languages & Philosophy,
Department of Geography, Government & History,
Department of Music

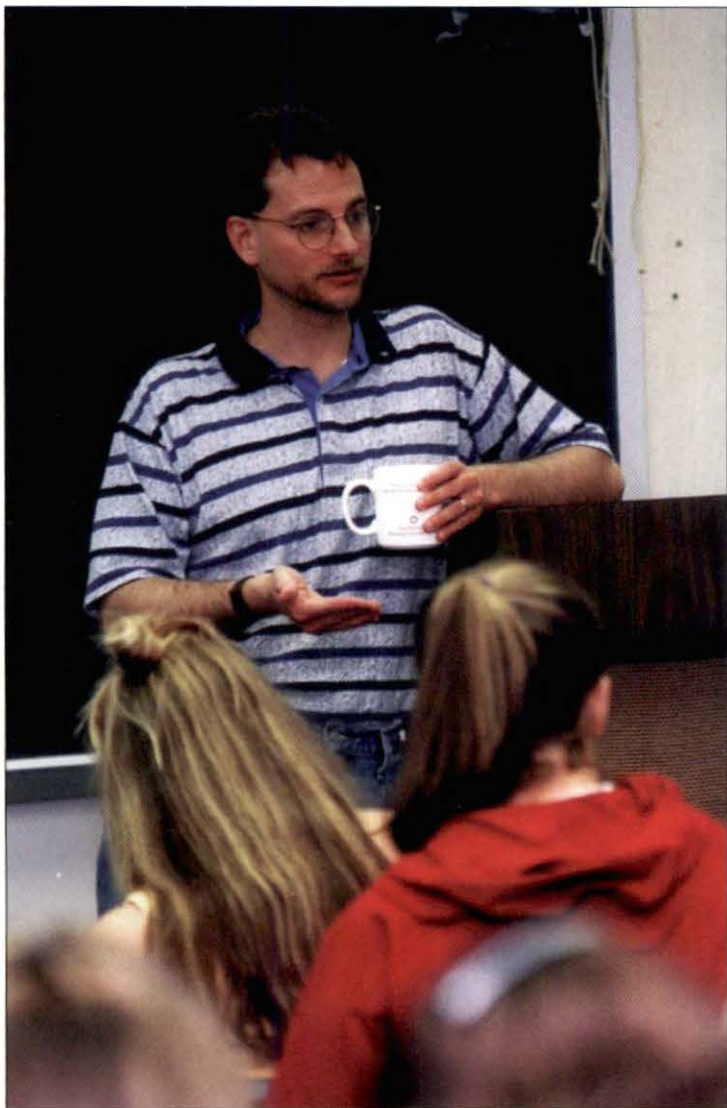


Photo by Tim Holbrook

Dr. John Ernst, assistant professor of history, lectures to his class. A Louisville native, Dr. Ernst has done a great deal of research on the Vietnam War.

by Abbie Howard

Where else could you choose to major in advertising, theatre, art, music, English, or philosophy? Those subjects don't seem to tie together, yet they are all included in the Caudill College of Humanities.

The college's five departments and the chairs are: art, Robert Franzini; Dr. Janet Kenney, communications; Dr. Mark Minor, English, foreign languages and philosophy; Dr. Yvonne Baldwin, geography, government and history; and Dr. Christopher Gallaher, music.

The dean of the college

is Dr. Lemuel Berry. Within the departments, there are a total of 151 faculty members. The college has close to 1,000 students with majors in the five departments. The communications department has the most, with over 250 student majors.

Most of the departments in the College of Humanities offer Bachelor of Arts degrees, with emphases on the program in which the student is majoring. Master's degrees in art, communications, English and music also are available.

Exhibiting art at MSU

Galleries showcase
numerous displays
throughout the year



Photo by Toni Hobbs

Paul Daniel, Paintsville senior, applies the finishing touches to a work of art that appeared in the Senior Art Show.

by Lavonda Gilliam

Morehead State University's Claypool-Young Art Building was dedicated in 1969 during Homecoming weekend. Included in this building are two art galleries where students, faculty, staff and visitors can view works of art by artists on campus and around the world.

The Strider Gallery, the smaller of the two, primarily is used for small exhibitions. The main gallery is used for large shows.

The gallery committee, consisting of five art faculty members, places calls for entries in a publication called "ArtsCalendar," read by thousands of artists around the country, according to Jennifer

Hart, gallery coordinator. The call for entries includes time slots the gallery has open, and asks that interested artists send 20 slides of their work to be viewed by the gallery committee, who makes the final decisions about the artwork that will be displayed.

Students get a chance to display their artwork in the main gallery as well. Every spring, there are three student shows: the high school show in March, with the artwork of more than 100 high school students from East Kentucky; the sophomore show in April, a requirement for all MSU sophomore art majors; and the senior show in May, during which all University senior art majors are

required to exhibit their work.

The pieces on display can be purchased if the artist chooses to sell his/her artwork. Anyone interested in purchasing art contacts Hart, and she informs the artist.

Hart said the number of people who visit the gallery each year is uncountable because 99 percent of those who visit do not sign the guest book. Besides general public visitors, many area elementary and high schools visit the gallery each year.

"The gallery is a great opportunity for the students because it is the largest gallery east of Lexington open to the public," Hart said.



Photo by Toni Hobbs

Drew Maciula, Middlesboro senior, and Peggy Spencer, Owingsville junior, discuss a piece of her artwork that was a part of the Visual Arts Guild show in the Strider Gallery.



Club provides outlet for art interest

by Kelley Esham

"The Visual Arts Guild is a club that furthers the knowledge and educates students on artists and gives them the opportunity to display their own works," said Mel Smith, an art education major from Cynthiana. There are approximately 25 students in VAG.

"The guild is open to all students interested in art. Members don't have to have an art major or minor," said Smith, a senior. "The real purpose is to just get people interested."

Last semester, the group held movie nights and meetings to have fun and to discuss art. "Last fall, we toured Cincinnati. In the spring, VAG traveled to

Philadelphia. We toured museums and galleries," said Smith.

The guild also has an art auction. "Students in the club put their artwork on exhibit and sell them. A percentage of the profits goes to the club," said Smith.

Anyone who is interested can show up at a VAG meeting. "Meeting times are usually posted on fliers in the art building," said Smith.

"Dues are \$25 per semester, but the trips are free except for the food."

Anyone interested can contact the club's adviser, Elizabeth Mesa-Gaido, assistant professor of art.



Photo submitted

Amanda Kitchen, Louisa senior, and Heather Randolph, London junior, take a break from touring sites in Philadelphia.



Photo by Toni Hobbs

Dollface plays guitar to entertain guests at the VAG student show.



Photo submitted

MSU students (from left) Randolph, Matt Brown, Williamstown senior, Peggy Spencer, Owingsville junior, Mel Smith, Cynthiana senior, and Drew Maciula, Middlesboro senior, take a break from touring Philadelphia galleries.

On the job training at MSU

by Kelley Esham



Back

Erin Back is not far away from home at Morehead State University. She is a junior art major from Flatwoods.

"Morehead made me feel at home," Back said, "MSU was so much more personal and they acted like it really mattered if I came or not."

So, she enrolled at MSU, as an undecided freshman. "I've always enjoyed art. I was undecided for a year, so I explored different areas. Then, I decided to just do what made me happy and it was art," Back said.

During the spring semester, she had an internship in the Office of Marketing Support. The office is concerned mainly with the University's printing, designing and photography services. Back said the internship gave her more experience in graphic design.

She had the opportunity to see the operation of a printing press and the business side of graphic design. "It let me learn things that are not taught in class," Back said.

At her internship, she designed several posters including a Morehead State softball poster, Board Briefs for President Eaglin, and more. According to Back, she enjoys graphic design because it is fun and she gets to be creative.

She also gets to see the results of her work. On a computer screen, Back's images may just be that — images. However, at her



While working as an intern in the Office of Marketing Support, Back adapted the logo for the 35th anniversary of WMKY 90.3 FM, Morehead State University's public radio station.

internship, her art was incorporated into real world applications in the form of a poster, flier, or a letter.

She also learned to deal with customers and to expand her design skills. "It has helped me to learn other ways to suit people," Back added.

Learning different styles is very important when trying to please customers, she said.

After graduation, Back wants to work for an advertising agency.



Photo by Kelley Esham

Erin Back, an art major from Flatwoods, works on a poster for MSU. During the spring semester, she held an internship in the Office of Marketing Support on the campus.

Inspiration . . .

Teacher combines art and writing

by **Beth Johnson**

Inspiration. Color, lines, form and thought pull you toward a painting.

There are circular forms and bright primaries rest on a cool background of lavenders, blues and greens. Its form reminds you of music: jazz, new age, rock, popular.

You check for the artist's name. Lynne Taetzsch. Isn't she a former assistant professor of creative writing at Morehead State University?

Dr. Taetzsch is more than just a teacher, she also is a life-long artist who recently showed a collection of her work at the Kentucky Gallery of Fine Craft and Art. However, this show was not her first.

Her formal history as an artist began during her study at Cooper Union Art School in New York City. After her first show in 1965, she continued showing her work throughout the years in California, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Washington, D.C., North Carolina, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

As a professor, she encourages students to explore and connect their writings with art by taking students to the Folk Art Center and the Claypool-Young art gallery.

"I think working in two disciplines helps me to provide a variety of ways for students to learn. I realize that some people are more visually oriented, others by sound, and so forth," Dr. Taetzsch said

As a child, Dr. Taetzsch spent all of her allowance on art supplies. Today, because of her experiences becoming a visual artist, she feels she can take risks as a experimental writer. "I like to take risks with both, to see what might happen if you leave the safe ground of what you know and feel comfortable with."

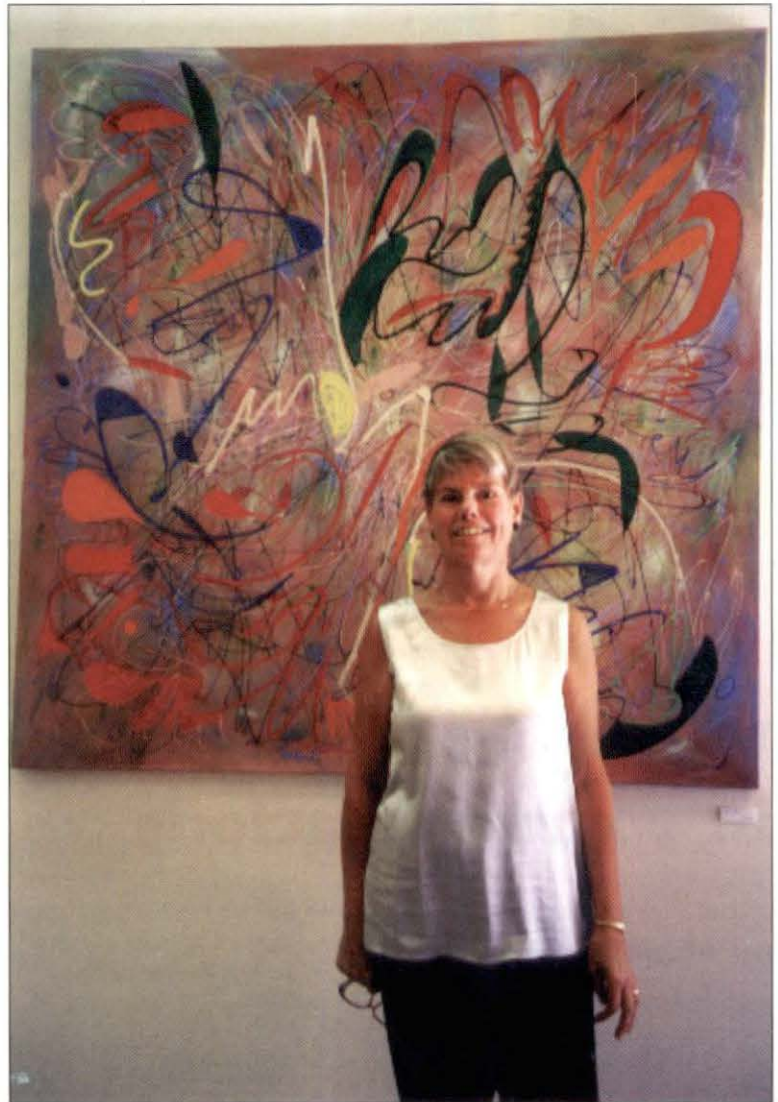


Photo submitted

Dr. Lynne Taetzsch and one of her works of art on display at the Kentucky Gallery of Fine Craft and Art in Lexington. Her art has appeared in several galleries throughout the nation. In addition to being an artist, she is a writer.

I like to take risks . . . to see what might happen if you leave the safe ground.

-- Dr. Lynne Taetzsch

Making note of music



Photo by Toni Hobbs

From left, Laura Gabbard, Mt. Sterling junior, Jacquelyn Haywood, Belfry senior, and Wade Lutterbein, Edgerton, Ohio sophomore, review some music at a piano in Duncan Recital Hall.

by Beth Johnson

What would life be like without music? The Department of Music at Morehead State University offers musical enrichment not only to the campus, but also to the city of Morehead and its surrounding communities. Some of the concerts presented to the public by students and faculty include: Octubafest, Sacred Winds, Concert Band, Choral Festival and recitals. The music styles presented include modern, classical and religious.

Students can obtain both a bachelor's and master's degree in music. Majors include music education, music with an area of specialization (performance, theory/composition, jazz studies and digital synthesis) and music performance. A minor also is available.

Within the Department of Music, students can study with faculty that are highly recognized in their field. MSU has recognized music

faculty members with the Creative Production award for four years starting in 1996: Jay Flippin (1996), Chris Gallaher (1997), Andrew Glendening (1998) and Richard Miles (1999).

The award is considered one of the most prestigious given for outstanding creative talent. In addition, other faculty members have won state, regional and national awards and have played in various large orchestras.

In the future, the Department of Music hopes to continue to grow from its 189 undergraduate and 10 graduate students through financial support, facility growth and continued student volunteer work in the surrounding communities. Some of the current students work with high school band students and enrich the community through encouraging music education.



U.S. - China relations MSU style



Photo submitted

Members of the MSU Symphony Band and Percussion Ensemble spent their spring break on tour in China. They performed in several musical venues and participated in sight-seeing activities such as climbing the Great Wall.

by Beth Johnson

While other students went home or to the beach during spring break, 84 students from Morehead State University's Symphony Band and Percussion Ensemble had a special opportunity to enhance learning, public relations and multi-cultural awareness while on a week-long tour of China.

Students had the opportunity to play in five concerts, tour several areas of China and talk to students from local universities and high schools.

"After concerts, people in the audience would come up and ask to buy our instruments," said Dr. Richard Miles, director of bands. "We gave many musical gifts to schools including band and percussion equipment and music. In return, the Chinese gave us music to bring back to America with us."

In addition to playing in several different places, students toured the Imperial City, Summer Palace, the Great Wall and Tiananmen Square. One student, Alyssa Stevens of West Liberty, a junior music education major, commented on her experiences while touring. "I actually got to climb the Great Wall. It was very, very hard. It took 30 or 45 minutes to get to the first station, which isn't even the top of it."

Accompanying the students were several faculty including Teresa Howell, assistant professor of nursing. "I was taking pictures at Tiananmen Square and everywhere we walked people stopped to take our pictures. They took more pictures of us than they did the area because we looked so different."

Frank Oddis, Percussion Ensemble director had a special opportunity to represent MSU while staying in China. He was interviewed by the Student Communist League at one of several universities the students had the opportunity to visit.

"They never mentioned politics," he said. "The students were interested in discovering more about our culture, language and social appropriateness."

Other experiences for the group included the diversity of cuisine available. According to Dr. Miles, "food was everywhere. The Chinese live very active, busy lives. Some of our students were sensitive to certain foods, however we had few problems with students becoming sick."

According to Jeff Meador of Guston, a senior music performance major, even fast food and the water the Chinese drink is very different than in the United States. "We went to Dairy Queen and they had no hamburgers. I ended up ordering a hot dog, even though it didn't taste like one."

Meador continued by commenting on the water available, "you had to buy bottled water. The water I bought even had radioactive components."

The experience, Dr. Miles noted, enhanced awareness and sparked the interest of several students to continue traveling. "We had a good reception, which left a positive image for the students." The trip was made possible through contributions of more than 1,800 individuals who provided sponsorship for the students.



Learning culture

by living it

by Lavonda Gilliam



Pennington

Ashley Pennington, a junior Spanish education major, agrees with a quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

"This quote conveys my thoughts about my experiences and accomplishments throughout my life," Pennington said.

The Mt. Sterling senior is referring to her experiences in various Spanish-speaking cultures. Her current career plans, to become a high school Spanish teacher, began in 1996 after

graduating from Montgomery County High School. Pennington said she wasn't ready for college then, and was not sure about her future plans, but she did not want to take a year off from her studies.

Through the Rotary Youth Exchange Program, Pennington traveled to Chile for a year. Although she had two years of Spanish in high school, Pennington said it did not prepare her even for basic conversations.

"After about six months of studying the Spanish language, I was able to communicate well enough to attend the University of Talca," she added.

She also began teaching English classes to adults and children at a local English institute. After learning to speak and think so fluently in Spanish during her year in Chile, she sometimes had trouble finding the correct English word to complete a sentence when she first came back to the United States, Pennington said.

Upon her return, she shared her experiences with students at all five schools in Montgomery County. She also spoke to other community groups, including the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in the surrounding counties.

"I want to serve as a role model for the children of Eastern Kentucky and show them other places in the world," Pennington said.

While at MSU, Pennington has been involved in various ways. She is the treasurer for Chi Omega fraternity, a member of the

Spanish Honor Society and Student Alumni Ambassadors.

Pennington also works two jobs to help ease the financial burden of college on her single father. She is a promotion coordinator for JL Marketing, where she uses her language skills to interpret and translate for Hispanic customers. Pennington's second job is as a life-guard at MSU.

In the summer of 1999, she spent six weeks in Spain as a part of the Kentucky Institute for International Studies. After comparing different aspects of Spanish and Latin American culture, she began to notice more differences than similarities.

"I had to learn Spanish all over again," Pennington said. "The language comparison between Latin America and Spain is much like that of the English language of the United States and Great Britain."

The most striking contrast between the daily routine in the U.S. and that of Spain and Latin America is siesta. She said that during siesta, most businesses and other activity ceases for about three hours, while families traditionally gather to discuss various family/personal matters, share the main meal of the day and take a nap.

Recently, she received the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship, which will allow her to study for one year in South America. Pennington said she will probably study in Venezuela with the \$23,000 scholarship.

She found out about this scholarship when she was a student in Chile. The qualifications for the scholarship include: at least sophomore standing, display of strong leadership abilities, letters of recommendation, sponsorship by a Rotary club and demonstration of competency in a foreign language, Pennington said.

To demonstrate competency, "I had to complete a written essay in Spanish."

She also has traveled to Peru, Bolivia, England and France. She said her time abroad has given her insight and enabled her to draw conclusions about other cultures that she could not have done through literature or other



Photo submitted

Ashley Pennington, right, with her host sister Marcela Ponce in Tiwanaku, Bolivia, which is the first pre-Inca settlement in South America.

forms of vicarious experiencing.

"I have concluded that the only way to learn a culture is to live in it."

Prolific musicians collaborate

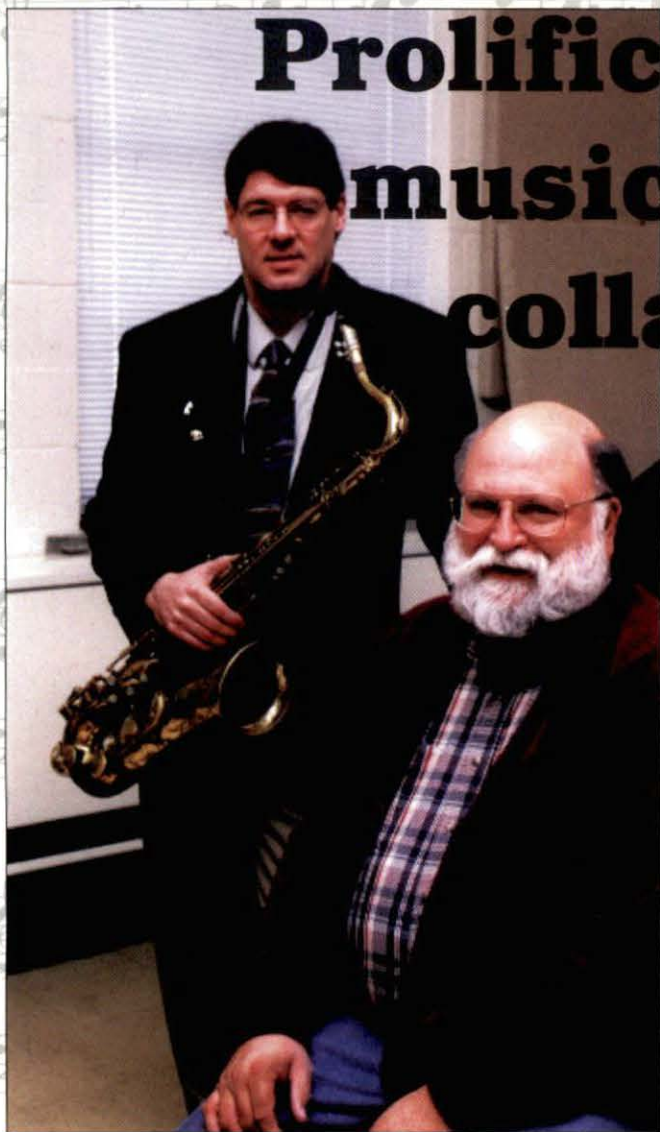


Photo by Tim Holbrook

Dr. Gordon Towell and Jay Flippin, both music educators at MSU, recorded a compact disc together of jazz duets.



After playing together for five years, two Morehead State University musician/educators decided to collaborate on a compact disc.

Jay Flippin, associate professor of music, and Dr. Gordon Towell, assistant professor of music, recorded "Ask Me Now" on Ballpark Records, their own company. The album is a series of jazz duets between Flippin on piano and Dr. Towell on saxophone.

"We decided to work together as we enjoy performing together and each other's com-

pany," Dr. Towell said. "We have been playing together and sort of have a musical affinity for each other's playing."

Three of the disc's tracks are original compositions, "A Sunday Lakeside" and "Alisong" by Dr. Towell and "The Nite Owl" by Flippin. The other tracks are jazz and popular music standards such as the title song by Thelonius Monk.

"Our CD has been selling very well in Morehead at CoffeTree, Main street Music and Chris's Guitar Shop and in Lexington at Joseph Beth," Dr.

Towell said. "It has been played on WMKY, WUKY, and WVRG."

An MSU faculty member since 1969, Flippin has been an accompanist for more than 1,000 concerts and recitals and has written more than 1,000 compositions and arrangements for solo piano to full orchestra and chorus. In addition, Flippin has written more than 300 radio/television jingles and commercial projects.

Dr. Towell is a frequent adjudicator and guest soloist/conductor across Canada

and the United States. As a saxophonist, he has performed with numerous entertainers including the Manhattan Transfer, the Temptations, the Four Tops, Aaron Neville, Peabo Bryson, Roberta Flack, Melissa Manchester, the Lexington Philharmonic, the Indianapolis Symphony, the Edmonton Symphony and the Richmond Symphony.

The duo is rehearsing to record another compact disc with the MSU faculty jazz quintet. They also are discussing plans for another collaboration.

From folktales to classic drama . . .

MSU Theatre

by Shannon Dey Brown

Emily B. Moses, a Cynthiana junior, David Herrington (background left), a Cynthiana senior, and Phil Ponder, a Crittenden senior, rehearse for "Rashomon," a play by Fay and Michael Kanin. The play is based on a Japanese folktale and stories of Ryunosuke Akutagawa.

Photo by Tim Holbrook



In the 1930s, Lucille Little helped established the MSU theatre program. Since then, it has continued the tradition of providing theatrical education and entertainment for MSU students, faculty, and staff, and the surrounding community.

MSU theatre has a reputation well beyond the region. According to Dr. Travis Lockhart, professor of theatre, MSU "turns out a large percentage of highly successful actors."

Not all participants are theatre majors, however, as the classes are closely related to other fields such as communication and journalism. In addition, some students feel theatre is a part of a well-rounded education.

Production, including acting and scenery construction, is open to any MSU student and the community in general. Often, the theatre department brings in guest artists to help with design and acting.

To reach the community, the theatre department invites high school students to special performances and workshops to encourage interest in acting, design and production. Students also perform plays at various locations in the region to spread the enjoyment of the theatre to those interested, Dr. Lockhart said.

Plays are usually performed in Button Auditorium and the Kibbey Theatre in the Bert Combs Building. Main stage plays performed this year include *Hotel Paradiso*, *Rashomon*, *Electra* and *Peter Pan*.

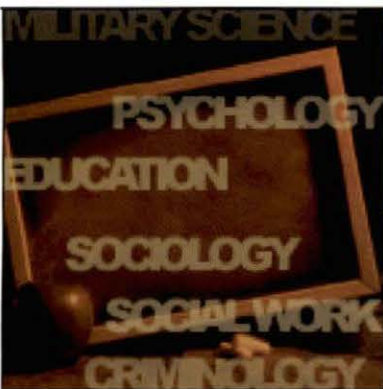
Student directed plays, or second stage plays, have included *The Balcony* and *Picasso at the Lapin Gate*.

MSU students are admitted free to theatre productions, and the small charge for second stage plays raises money for theatre scholarships. "Theatre is for everybody," Dr. Lockhart said, "and everyone should feel welcome to attend."



Photo by Tim Holbrook

MSU theatre students Brooke Reed (kneeling), a Louisville junior, LaDawna McIntyre, a Raceland sophomore, and Tres Dean, a Tutor Key graduate student, rehearse for Frank McGuinness' adaptation of Sophocles' "Electra."



College of Education & Behavioral Sciences

Department of Elementary, Reading & Special Education, Department of Health, Physical Education & Recreation, Department of Leadership & Secondary Education, Department of Military Science, Department of Psychology, Department of Sociology, Social Work & Criminology

by Beth Johnson

The College of Education and Behavioral Sciences is the largest college of Morehead State University. It is comprised of 2,083 students and offers 12 majors, according to Dr. Cathy Barlow, interim dean. Majors include criminology, early childhood education (P-5), middle grades education (5-9), health, physical education, psychology, recreation, social work, sociology and special education.

"The college has taken several steps to ensure its future including changing minority recruitment strategies and working with students (P-12) internationally," said Dr. Barlow.

The Minority Teacher Education Program (MTEP) brings students from 55 minority middle and high schools for a week-long residential visit to MSU's campus. In addition, Ernestine Winfield, MTEP coordinator, visits high schools to establish a network of principals, counselors and mentors together to help students interested in teaching.

"Internationally, MSU has become a partner in a student motivation study that compares students from the United States, England and Russia," said Dr. Barlow. Data has been collected from the elementary and high school levels.

In addition, parents of students are surveyed about the students' motivation and achievement. The researchers from MSU and schools in England and Russia are working with Macmillan Publishers to publish their findings.

According to Dr. Barlow, another international tie includes a student exchange with the University of Sunderland in Sunderland, England. Area middle school students can exchange educational techniques and information through the use of Internet video conferencing,



Photo by Kelley Esham

Sheila Spencer (left), an elementary education major from Vanceburg, works on homework projects in Ginger Hall with Patrick Callager and Matt Markwell, fourth graders who attend Farmers Elementary.

Web site production, e-mail and digital cameras. This spring, students from Morgan County Middle School visited England as a part of this project.

Another research project in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences was conducted by the Department of Psychology to determine the behavioral and neurochemical basis of cocaine craving in recovering addicts. "The project objective is to produce more effective treatments for cocaine abuse," Dr. Barlow said. The research has produced over 15 publications and 35 presentations across the world.

The following are department chairs: Dr. Mary Anne Pollock (interim), elementary, reading and special education; Dr. Deborah Abell, leadership and secondary education; Dr. Jack C. Sheltmire, health, physical education and recreation; Lt. Col. Brian K. Crotts, military science; Dr. Edward B. Reeves, sociology, social work and criminology; and Dr. Bruce A. Mattingly, psychology.

Professor pens children's book

Personal experience with adoption inspires story

by Kelley Esham

Dr. Wayne Willis is very versatile professor at Morehead State University.

He majored in journalism and minored in photography at Louisiana Tech University. Dr. Willis also holds a master's degree in theology. He earned a doctorate in the philosophy of education and now teaches in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences.

With a varied background such as his, it is no wonder that he is both the author and illustrator of a children's book entitled, "This is How We Became a Family."

Dr. Willis started writing seriously about 15 years ago. He wrote "This is How We Became a Family" approximately eight years ago.

He said he has edited dozens of drafts and has been working on the illustrations with his publisher, Magination Press. His book was originally called, "Cry For Joy" but the publisher decided to change the title.

This is his first creative piece to be published although he has had several scholarly articles and other works published, Dr. Willis said.

This book is special to him. It is an adoption story of his own experience adopting his daughter from a young mother more than eight years ago.

Dr. Willis said he was inspired to write the story while waiting for the adoption of his daughter Suzannah. "All writers write from their own experiences, and this one is our story. I told it for Suzannah and I hope the rest of the world will enjoy it." Dr. Willis added that there are around 140,000 adoptions a year in the United States.

The story is about a young woman who becomes pregnant and decides she can't take care of her baby. The expectant mother doesn't have a home, a car, or enough money to raise a child.

So, the mother decides to let a couple who can't have children adopt her child. In the end, both the young woman and the couple with a new daughter are happy.



Photo by Kelley Esham

Dr. Wayne Willis, professor of education, recently published a book that chronicles the adoption process for children. He also painted the illustrations.

The book is best suited for preschoolers around four years old. However, Dr. Willis said he hopes that it will be distributed in crisis pregnancy centers to help promote adoption. Adults and children alike should read about and discuss adoption.

Dr. Willis has read his book to over 1,000 public school children. When he does this, he takes his actual canvas paintings with him to illustrate as he reads. These paintings, which have been sized to fit in the book, took about 23 drafts and four years to perfect.

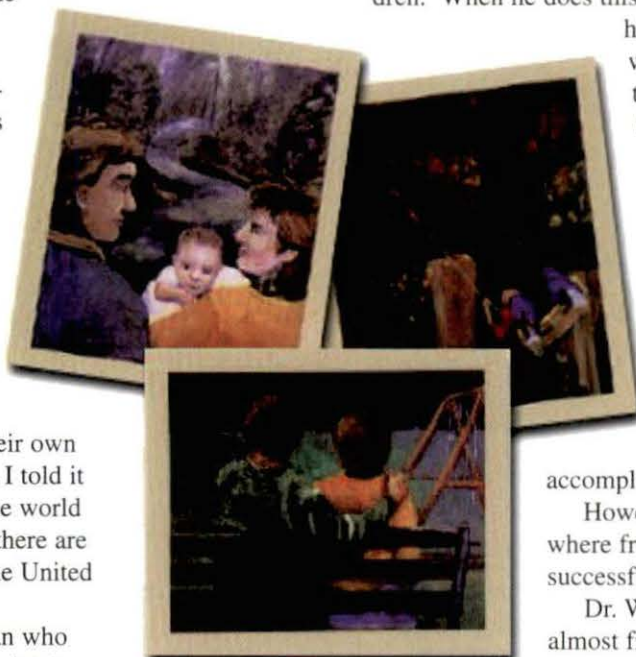
His book will be distributed throughout the United States. In October, the publisher took his book to a conference of international publishers in Germany. There, publishers from other countries looked at his book and to decide if they wanted to print his story.

The first printing of his book will be 5,000 copies. He thinks the book will be successful, but it is already quite an accomplishment to him.

However, he said if a children's book sells anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 copies it is considered successful.

Dr. Willis is writing another book which is almost finished. It is an imaginative story for kids about Plato's "Allegory of the Cave." He said he also is working to publish a book he wrote 15 years ago.

Besides writing and illustrating, he also likes to paint with acrylic oil and watercolors. He said he likes to pencil and charcoal pictures and does a little sculpting as well. For enjoyment, he takes art classes on campus.



Educator makes a splash outside the classroom

by Mandy Blanton & Kelley Esham

Students at Morehead State University usually don't see their professors as anything but a teacher.

Dr. Rita Egan, assistant professor of reading and special education, is one who can change that perception. She is definitely not an ordinary teacher.

In her spare time, Dr. Egan has been swimming her way to the top.

Dr. Egan began swimming two summers ago because of a knee injury sustained in a sailing accident in Turkey. She wanted to strengthen her knee and avoid surgery.

In the process, she did not realize she was strengthening herself to win gold medals.

Over the past two years, she has competed in the Kentucky Senior Games, Kentucky Bluegrass Games and nationals.

She captured fourth place in the 50-meter breast stroke at the National Senior Olympics, which took place in Orlando, Florida. Representing Kentucky, she also swam to sixth place in the 100-meter breast stroke. She placed in the top 20 in the United States in

the 50-meter freestyle and 50-meter backstroke events.

In the Kentucky Bluegrass Games, she won four silver medals and two gold medals in 50- & 100-meter, 50-meter free-style, and 50-meter backstroke. The Kentucky Senior Games brought her eight gold medals.

Dr. Egan later competed in nationals in the backstroke and breast stroke. In her age group, she placed sixth in the 100-meter breast stroke and fourth in the 50-meter breast stroke.

Of her accomplishments, she said, "I was somewhat overwhelmed by this result as it was way beyond my expectations. Fourth in the United States is pretty incredible given my fairly haphazard training regimen."

However, Dr. Egan must be doing something right. In November, 1999 she swam in the Kentucky Invitational Classic U.S. Masters event in Owensboro and placed first in the 50-, 100-, and 200-meter breaststroke, and won the 100-meter individual medley from her age group.

Dr. Egan said that her swimming career is underway.

"I was somewhat overwhelmed by this result . . . it was way beyond my expectations."

-- Dr. Rita Egan



Photo submitted

Dr. Rita Egan, assistant professor of education, celebrated after winning a swimming competition. She was a participant in the Kentucky Senior Games, Kentucky Bluegrass Games, Kentucky Invitational Classic U.S. Masters among other events.



Photo by Beth Goins

Soldiers in Training

by Kelley Esham

Tunikka Johnson, Radcliff junior, James Kerns, Cynthiana junior, and Jennifer Aurelius, Sadieville senior, wait to board a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter for a flight to the Wendell Ford Training Area in western Kentucky.

Over the past four years, the Morehead State University ROTC Program has enrolled an increasing number of cadets. This year there were 101 students enlisted.

"Many have been recruited by the program. In the past few years, there have been many outstanding students to join," said Lt. Col. Brian Crotts, professor of military science.

The program is open to anyone on campus that is interested in the Army as a career. There are four courses that coincide with each academic level from freshman to senior year. Third-course cadets are asked to sign a contract to become an officer. This contracts the cadet to the Army.

However, they first have a complete physical and background investigation. The contracted cadets receive \$200 per month for signing.

Lt. Col. Crotts said that the program awards two, three and four-year scholarships. Tuition and books are covered for both out-of-state and in-state recipients of each scholarship.

The four-year scholarship is for high school seniors. Those interested must participate in an interview and send in an application.

The three-year scholarship is awarded to current MSU students who would like to join the program. The two-year scholarship is available to cadets between their sophomore and junior years only if they have taken the first two ROTC courses. Before receiving this scholarship, they must go to basic training at Fort Knox.

Currently, there are six cadets on scholarship. To retain their scholarship, they must pass the army physical fitness test that is con-

ducted twice annually, and have a 2.5 grade point average. For the three-year and four-year scholarships, the cadet must have an ACT score of 19 or above and for the two-year, a score of 18 is required.

More females have been entering the program than in past years. "Fifteen percent of those students in the ROTC program are female and of those contracted, 25 percent are female," said Lt. Col. Crotts.

The ROTC program is active in many areas. Lt. Col. Crotts said that cadets participate in physical fitness activities, weapons training, map reading, drills, rappelling, ranger training, hand grenade assault, water survival, field training exercises and a leadership reading course.

The program is very active in leadership training, according to Lt. Col. Crotts. An officer can be distinguished in many areas but it is essential that he/she be able to obtain leadership skills and lead squads.

MSU's ROTC competes against other universities' squads. Two years ago, the program was ranked 270th of 270 squads across the United States.

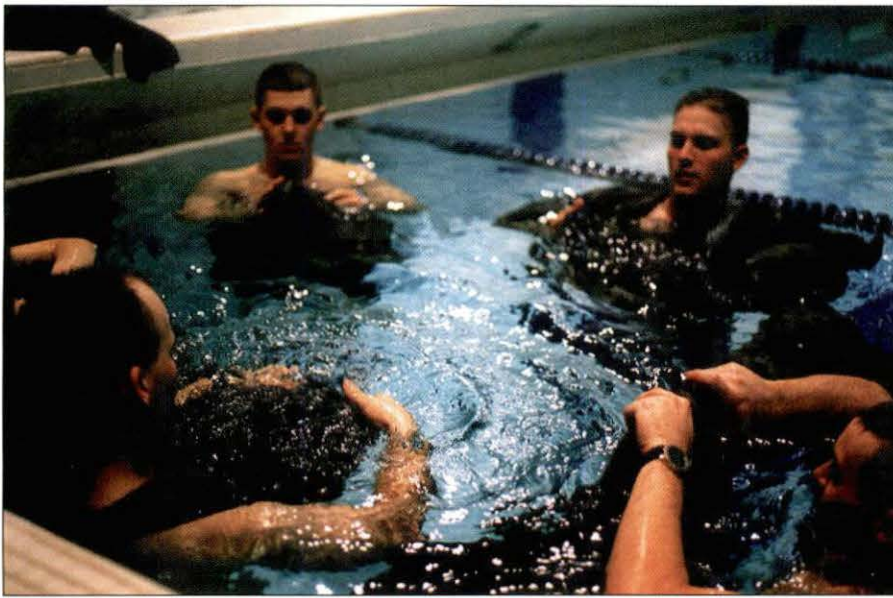
Programs are ranked by cadet scores in different competitions and the number of cadets. This year the program surpassed 95 schools to achieve the rank of 175, Lt. Col. Crotts added.

The ROTC program also has competed in the Ranger Challenge held at Fort Knox. "The challenge consists of marksmanship, physical fitness, patrolling, weapons assembling and disassembling, a 10-kilometer road march with full combat gear (which weighs 50-60 pounds), and the rope bridge challenge," Lt. Col. Crotts said.



The challenge consists of marksmanship, physical fitness, patrolling and weapons assembling.

-- Lt. Col. Brian Crotts



At left, ROTC students perform water training exercises. Cadets also participate in other physical fitness activities, weapons training, map reading, drills, rappelling, ranger training, hand grenade assault, field training exercises and a leadership reading course.

The program is very active in leadership training, according to Lt. Col. Crotts. An officer can be distinguished in many areas but it is essential that he/she be able to obtain leadership skills and lead squads.

Photo by Kelley Esham

Thirty-two other schools in the Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee region participated in the competition. MSU's program finished 14th overall and Kristy Philpot, a junior agriculture major from Kalkaska, Mich. and a graduate of Paintsville High school, placed first in marksmanship.

The ROTC also works in the community by helping the American Legion with fund-raisers, conducting ceremonial activities, and doing programs in high schools with the color guard for Veterans' Day.

As a senior in the ROTC program, students face three choices. Lt. Col. Crotts said that the cadet may enter into active duty, the National Guard, or Reserve Duty. However, in the three years he has been a military science professor at MSU, all have gone into active duty. After this decision, they are commissioned into a branch of the armed forces.

Currently, the goal of the ROTC program is to produce eight to 10 officers per class. "These officers are of the 'top cut' and have been through a highly selective process," said Lt. Col. Crotts.



Photos by Beth Goins

Above: One of two Blackhawk helicopters lands on Sonny Allen Field. ROTC students flew to a training weekend aboard the Kentucky Army National Guard aircrafts.

Below: CW5 Wayne Ray (far right), State Army Aviation Safety Officer, talked about helicopter safety with Shelve Booth (far left), Clearfield senior, and Rodney Mitchell, Millersburg senior.



Photo by Toni Hobbs

Members of the University's ROTC program honor America's veterans with a wreath and a short ceremony at the Eagle monument on campus.



College of Science & Technology

Department of Agricultural & Human Sciences, Department of Biological & Environmental Sciences, Department of Industrial Education & Technology, Department of Mathematical Sciences, Department of Nursing & Allied Health Sciences, Department of Physical Sciences

by Beth Johnson

Since 1992, the College of Science and Technology has enabled students of the natural and applied sciences to achieve success in the competitive workplace and at professional schools.

Success within the college would be considered an understatement by some. Graduates have continued from Morehead State University to become nationally recognized scientists, environmentalists and surgeons. One graduate, John Gearhart, currently is serving as professor of pediatric urology at Johns Hopkins University.

In addition, faculty like Dr. Ben Malphrus and Dr. Ted Pass have made outstanding contributions in astronomy, water quality and other respected areas. Dean Gerald L. Demoss said that today, students continue the trend of excellence through high acceptance in professional programs and new leadership for tomorrow.

Students can obtain degrees in agriculture, biology, chemistry, geology, human sciences, industrial education, mathematics, nursing, pre-professional programs, physics and radiologic technology. The following are science and technology department chairs: Dr. Lane Cowser, agricultural and human sciences; Dr. Joe E. Winstead, biology; Robert T. Hayes, industrial education and technology; Dr. Rodger Hammons, mathematics; Dr. Betty M. Porter, nursing; and Dr. C. Jack Whidden, physical sciences.



Photo by Beth Johnson

Melissa Brown, Inez sophomore; Amy Donahue, Ewing senior; Melanie Salyer, Salyersville junior; Crystal Livingood, Moorefield senior; Jason Kirk, Inez senior and Cindy Taulbee, West Liberty sophomore, study for a nursing test.

Dr. Ben Malphrus, third from left, professor of science, and his astronomy class plot planetary location in preparation to build a model of the solar system.



Photo by Abbie Howard



From wartime to the present, industrial ed prepares students



Photo by Tim Holbrook

Don Royse, adjunct instructor, demonstrates welding techniques to an industrial education and technology class.

by Abbie Howard

In 1931, Paul Marshall Hurst started the Department of Industrial Arts at Morehead State Normal School. The program was designed to provide a supportive instructional area for students studying to be high school teachers.

In 1936, the department expanded to include mechanics and metal working. The U.S. Navy asked Morehead State Teachers College to train some of their electricians for World War II, according to the department's Web site. Following the WWII training, the department began to branch out to provide a technology program as

well as education classes.

In the late 1960s, the Department of Industrial Arts became the Department of Industrial Education and Technology. The program today includes construction, computer graphics, manufacturing and electrical training.

There are 12 faculty members in the department, whose chair is Robert T. Hayes.

Students may choose bachelor's and associate's degrees with an emphasis in one of the four training areas.

Opportunities to grow



Students gain hands-on experience in horticulture, horsemanship, veterinary medicine and human sciences



Courtesy of department Web site

A mare and foal graze at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

by Beth Johnson



The Department of Agricultural and Human Sciences is composed of roughly 300 students with a variety of different majors.

Some of these majors include: agricultural education, agricultural science, agricultural business, agricultural economics, agronomy, horticulture, golf course management, agricultural technology, vet-

erinary technology, pre-forestry, pre-veterinary medicine, dietetics, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, vocational and family consumer science, and food service management.

Each major has several different ways to gain experience in their fields, according to Dr. Lane Cowsert, department chair. Agricultural majors are required to take two, one-hour agricultural experience classes. Pre-veterinary and veterinary technology majors have several required laboratories that are located at Derrickson Agricultural Complex, the University's farm.

In addition, students can join one of several organizations to gain more experience and leadership in their field.

Organizations include: the collegiate Future Farmers of America, the Equestrian Club, Alpha Tau Sigma (the vet tech club), the Pre-vet Club and Kappa Omicron Nu (the human sciences honor society).

In the future, the department hopes to include projects and programs at the University farm to benefit MSU's service region, and to try new ideas, crops and equipment to increase small farm production in the area. "The demand for jobs in the agriculture field is increasing faster than graduation rates," Dr. Cowsert said.



Courtesy of department Web site

Students in the Department of Agriculture and Human Sciences raise and maintain plants in a greenhouse next to Reed Hall. They are supervised by Michael K. Pettit.



Farm is lab for students, source of produce, plants for community



Homer Gregory of Very Blessed Farms in Rowan County shows Robert Crum, an MSU alumnus, a three and one-half pound sweet potato that he grew.

Photo by Lavonda Gilliam

by Beth Johnson

Morehead State University's Derrickson Agricultural Complex is situated on 327 acres in Rowan County. It is used as a laboratory for agriculture students and as a testing site for new crops and products available in MSU's service region. The farm runs various tours of its operation as well. According to Dr. Lane Cowsert, chair of the Department of Agricultural and Human Sciences, the farm has approximately 1,000 individuals tour its facilities each year.

Each year, the farm grows corn, tobacco and hay. In addition, animals such as horses, beef cows, bulls, hogs, sheep, ostriches, goats, dogs, cats and rabbits are raised.

Several times a year, the agricultural complex offers fresh fruits, vegetables and plants to the University community. MSU supports the farm 100 percent, however any proceeds made from the sale of crops or livestock go directly back to the farm.

Beth Ann Blevins, Louisa freshman, steadies a horse during a horsemanship class. A business major, Blevins has a minor in horsemanship.

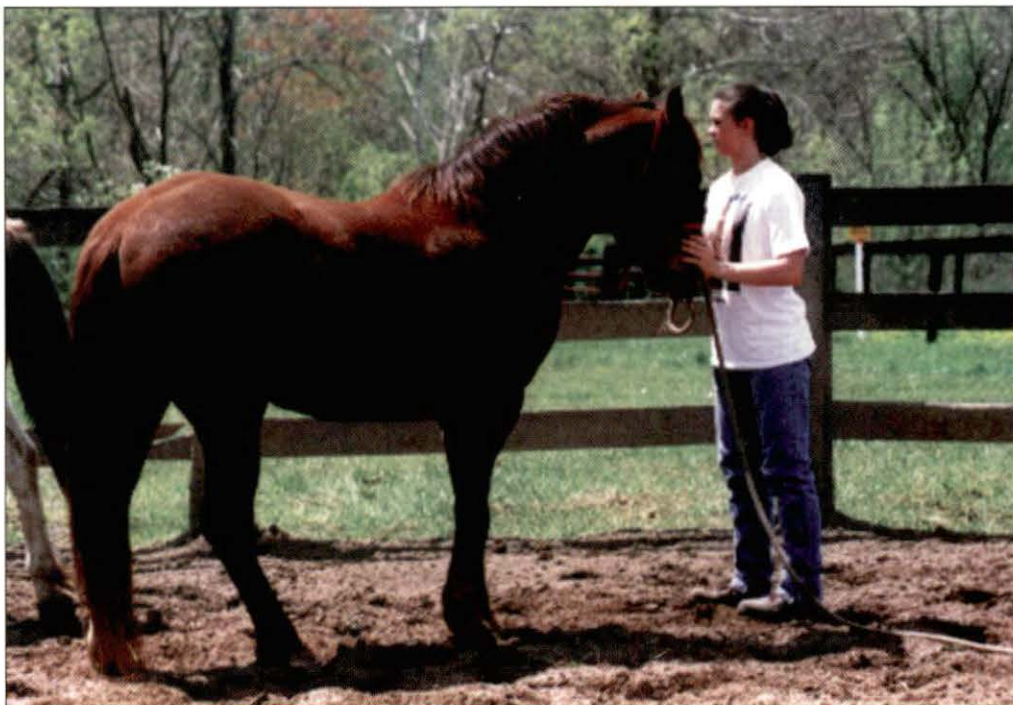


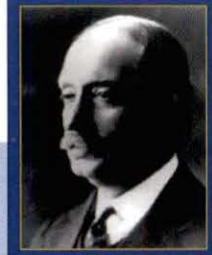
Photo by Tim Holbrook



T I M E L I N E



1922
Morehead State Normal School becomes a public institution.



1923
Frank C. Button: President of Morehead State Normal School



George Carnaton & Howard Carter unearth King Tutankhamen's tomb in the Valley of the Kings.



1924
1st Winter Olympics held in Chamoinix, France.



1927
Fields Hall and Thompson Hall open at Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College.

1927
Charles Lindbergh flew the 1st nonstop solo transatlantic flight in the *Spirit of St. Louis*. He flew 3,600 miles in 33 hours.



1929
Dr. John Howard Payne: President of Morehead State Teachers College

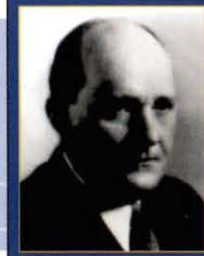
1931
Camden-Carroll Library and Breckinridge Hall open at Morehead State Teachers College.

1932
Senff Natatorium opens at Morehead State Teachers College.

1930



1932
Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected president.



1935
Dr. Harvey A. Babb: President of Morehead State Teachers College

1928
Button Auditorium opens at Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College.

1930
The President's House is built on the campus of Morehead State Teachers College.



1937
Amelia Earhart disappears, while flying over the Atlantic.



1940
Dr. William H. Vaughn: President of Morehead State Teachers College



1941
Japan attacks Pearl Harbor and the U.S. joins WWII.

1940



1939
"Gone With the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz" premiere.



1945
U.S. drops atomic bombs on Hiroshima & Nagasaki.

Bowling
Basketball
Baseball
Softball
Cheerleading
Football
Women's Soccer

Volleyball
Rifle
Tennis
Dance
Cross-Country/Track
Golf

sports & athletics

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY™



YOU

ARE A PART OF THE TEAM

Athletes succeed in classroom

by Kelley Esham

There were 57 Morehead State University student-athletes on the Fall 1999 Dean's List.

To earn a spot on the Dean's List, students must be considered full time with at least a 3.5 grade point average for the semester. There were also 22 student-athletes who had a perfect 4.0 GPA for the fall semester. There are a total 261 student-athletes at MSU.

"Many of our coaches required all freshman go to study hall for their first semester and to get out of study hall they had to meet the requirements of the coach," said Jim Wells, compliance and educational services director for the Department of

Athletics.

"If an upper classman has a low grade point average, their coach may make them go to study hall." Wells said he thinks the coaches serve as a parental figure and help athletes stay on the right academic track.

"I think athletes at MSU do so well because they have to be successful academically in order to be able to continue to play sports," said Dr. Marc Glasser, associate vice president of academic affairs and the dean of Graduate and Undergraduate Programs.

"There is also motivation by teammates and guilt from them to succeed."

The cumulative grade point average for the 261 athletes was a 2.84. The highest grade point average was from the volleyball team. That group's average was 3.43 collectively.

"The volleyball team has ranked, for the last four years, in the top 10 of the Ohio Valley Conference and was 2nd just a few years ago," said Wells.

"We are very proud to have won the

OVC banner. That says our school is doing better than other schools," said Dr. Glasser. "Athletics has had ups and downs but now they're pretty solid."

Last year, MSU's collective grade point average from both men's and women's sports was the best in the OVC. Besides MSU, the conference includes Austin Peay State University, Eastern Illinois University, Eastern Kentucky University, Middle Tennessee State University, Murray State University, Southeast Missouri State University, University of Tennessee-Martin, Tennessee State University, Tennessee Technological University and part-time member Western Kentucky University.

I think athletes at MSU do so well because they have to be successful academically in order to continue to play sports.

-- Dr. Marc Glasser



MSU softball ends with high hopes for next season

by Kelley Esham

Morehead State University's softball team finished the regular season with a 20-35 record.

"It was a disappointing season. We had a lot of talent but we just never seemed to come together," said softball head coach Jennifer VanSickle. "We never played consistently to our potential."

The team practiced most of the year and played through March and April. Then, the Ohio Valley Conference tournament was held in May. The team went into the tournament as the 6th seed.

"Our goal this season was to win the conference," said Coach VanSickle. The team was eliminated after two games in the tournament.

The Lady Eagles should do better next season. "We are only losing two players." Coach VanSickle would like to win the OVC next



Photo by Tim Holbrook

Pitcher Nikki Scott, Grove City, Ohio, freshman, covers home plate and gets the out.



Photo by Tim Holbrook

Shortstop Jonti Robinson, Tracy, Calif., junior, tags a University of Kentucky runner for the out.

season so that MSU could host the tournament. "It would be wonderful to have home field advantage," she added.

"We had an up-and-down season. But for next season, winning the conference is realistically in our reach," said Coach VanSickle.

The team is full of talent. "Our junior outfielder Dana Fohl (North Canton, Ohio, senior) led the team in batting. She was a solid and consistent hitter. She was also good defensively," she added.

Several players had a good season. Nola Queen, a junior infielder from Colloden, W.Va., lead the team in runs batted in. Kelly Stewart, a senior catcher from Lexington, was very solid as the team's designated hitter, Coach VanSickle said. Jonti Robinson, a junior infielder from Tracy, Calif., had a fabulous year as shortstop.

The team's two freshman pitchers also had a successful first season at MSU. Nikki Scott from Grove City, Ohio, and Pam Crawford, from Newell, W.Va., both broke the school record for strikeouts in a single season. Crawford was first to surpass the 69 strikeout record and teammate Scott now holds the record with 83 credited strikeouts. "Our pitchers did extremely well," said Coach VanSickle. "Scott got better as the season went on."

The team is very involved inside and outside of the classroom. "I expect a lot out of my team," said Coach Vansickle. "They volunteer, hold clinics, attend study hall and even have speaking engagements at the Morehead Youth Center."



Photo by Theresa Montgomery/CBS Cable

MSU's bowling team was among 16 teams invited to participate in TNN's "Rockin' Bowl," which was taped at the All-American Sports Park in Las Vegas. Above, Robin Crawford, Hendersonville, Tenn., senior, shuffle bowls as her teammates and Coach Wilson watch.

Team appears on national TV

by **Beth Johnson**

The women's bowling team rolled away its competition by winning the 2000 Intercollegiate Bowling Championship. They beat California State University-Fresno in the final game.

After winning five tournaments this year, the men's and women's teams represented the University on The Nashville Network in Las Vegas at "Rockin' Bowl." In preparation for the show, TNN sent a camera crew to campus to film members of the team in their everyday life.

The show, which aired several times on TNN, included standard games as well as stunt bowling such as bowling from a recliner. The team won \$1,000 for the bowling program at the Las Vegas event.

The winning tournaments included the ACU University Tournament, the Sycamore Classic, the Mill Classic, The Colgate Classic and the Eagle Classic.

The team, composed of seven men and 15 women, is coached by Larry Wilson, an MSU alumnus who has worked for the University since 1967.

According to Assistant Coach Robert Brown, each competition consists of a team score of eight to nine games or a baker score,

where team members take turns bowling five to six games. The team has competitions year round, and hopes to include more national championships in their future.

Several MSU bowlers have continued the sport professionally after graduation. One former MSU bowler, Kelly Kulick, has advanced to become a member of Team USA, which is hoping to make bowling an Olympic sport.

Kulick, a 1999 MSU graduate of Union, N.J., was named the 1999 Intercollegiate Bowling Championships Women's Most Valuable Player in addition to winning a gold medal at the 1999 Goodwill Games. She will become a part of the professional circuit in 2001.

This year, bowler Robin Crawford, a junior from Henderson, Tenn., was named the 2000 WIBC Alberta E. Crowe Star of Tomorrow.

Once the season was completed, 19 bowlers had the opportunity to travel to China to bowl in a series of matches against several Chinese teams. According to Coach Wilson, plans are currently being made to take a trip to Japan and Thailand next year.

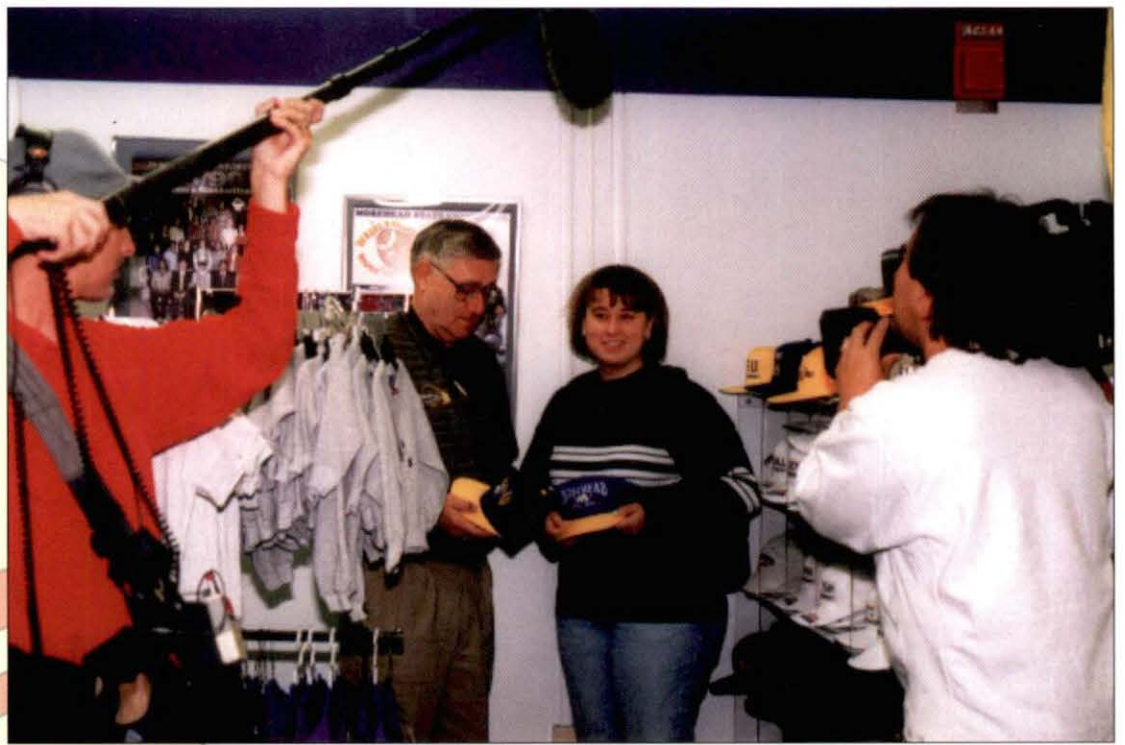


Photo by Rachel Dwyer Mantooth

Before heading off to the TNN competition, cameraman Kort Waddell and sound person David Stewart visited the campus for informal shots of the bowlers. Above, bowling Head Coach Larry Wilson helps Jessica DeCrescente, Mechanicville, N.Y., junior, select a cap in the University Bookstore.



Photo by Theresa Montgomery/CBS Cable

Teammates and Coach Wilson congratulate James Hilligas Jr., Madison, N.J., junior, after his individual round at "Rockin' Bowl."



Photo by Tim Holbrook

MSU's women's bowling team share its 2000 Intercollegiate Bowling Championship trophy with President Ronald G. Eaglin. Members of the team include (front row, from left): Jennifer Szafran, Niagara Falls, N.Y., sophomore; Joy Esterson, Annapolis, Md., sophomore; DeCrescente, Kristie Carrithers, Lexington senior; President Eaglin; (back row, from left) Marissa Lamm, Islip Terrace, N.Y., sophomore; Stacey Bokina, Peconic, N.J., senior; and Staci Grisham, Lexington senior.

Women's basketball team stays positive

by Kelley Esham

"Broken season — never again," said Morehead State University's Women's Basketball Head Coach Laura Litter. She posted these very words on a wall in the women's locker room to keep the Lady Eagles positive about next season.

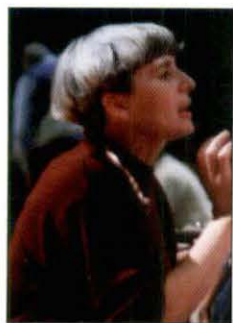
Although the the Lady Eagles' record was 2-25 and they finished 10th in the Ohio Valley Conference, the team was really better than what its record advertised.

Coach Litter said, "We were plagued by injuries."

The team had eight stress fractures, one fractured vertebra, a torn MCL and senior Vette Robinson of Louisville, battled with asthma, taking four weeks off, and had patella tendonitis.

Besides Robinson, Michelle Clemons, a freshman guard from Hardburly, had severe shin splints and had to play injured all year. Naomi Bronson, a junior guard from Cincinnati, hyperextended her toe and played with her injury also.

Last year's Kentucky Miss Basketball Jody Sizemore from Hyden, had three stress fractures in her legs. The Lady Eagles just could not play 100 percent with all their



Coach Litter

injuries, according to Coach Litter.

"You never knew who was going to be able to practice. It was like everyday we had a new team," Coach Litter said.

Injuries aside, the team does have its strong points. There were only two seniors and one junior on the team. The team consisted of nine active freshman and sophomores.

"We were tied with Indiana as the 4th youngest team," said Coach Litter. "One of our strong points is our youth. If the team was healthy, our speed and athleticism would be very valuable."

The young team also is adjusting well to the responsibility of being a student-athlete. The team averaged slightly above a 3.2 grade point average with four players making the Dean's List for the spring semester. They were freshman English/education major Abby Adams of Morehead; freshman biology/pre-medicine major Tiffany Hornsby of Flemingsburg; sophomore history major Shelley Schaberg of Paducah; and sophomore psychology major Laurie Vincent of Greenville.



Photo by Tim Holbrook

MSU center Tasha Gales, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore, puts up a shot against an opponent in the Academic-Athletic Center on the campus.

"Our goal this season was to finish in the top four in the conference and to win 15 games. This would have been a realistic goal if we would not have been set back by injuries," said Coach Litter. She also noted that the team beat Austin Peay State University and Murray State, two teams that advanced to the OVC final four.

Although the team will have only one senior next season, the young players coming back will help strengthen the team. Coach Litter remarked that freshman Tasha Gales from Columbus, played in only 74 percent of the team's games but still managed to set MSU's single-season record for blocked shots with 57.

She is also 4th in career blocked shots all-time at MSU and led the team in both scoring and rebounding this season. She was a four-time OVC newcomer of the week.

Litter said that MSU is hosting the Eastern Kentucky Classic next year and she plans to have a better team and a better season. "Next season's goal is to make it to the OVC Conference and to win 15 games," said Litter.



Left:

Guard Naomi Bronson, Cincinnati junior, steals the ball as center Jodi Dempsey, Galena, Ohio, sophomore, finishes up the defensive play.

Below, left:

Guard Michelle Clemons, Hardburly freshman, sets up the offense on MSU's home court. A Perry Central High School graduate, Clemons is attending MSU on an academic scholarship.

Below, right:

Tasha Gales, a Whetsone High School (Columbus, Ohio) graduate, attempts a basket against Tennessee State. Co-captain of the squad with Vette Robinson, Louisville senior, Gales sat out last season as a redshirt.

Photos by Tim Holbrook



Basketball team focuses on next season

Staff Report

At the end of its 67th season of basketball, the Eagles have an overall record of 863-819.

Despite Coach Kyle Macy's hopes for his third season at Morehead State, the men's basketball team started the season 3-3, and lost the last five games. Recently, however, Macy, MSU's 11th coach, has signed several new recruits for next season.

Andy Keating, a 6-foot-4-inch, 195-pound guard/forward from Germantown, Ohio, Stephen Butler of Mt. Holly, N.J., and David Aliu of Middleburg, Va., have signed a national letters-of-intent to play basketball at MSU.

Keating averaged 15.7 points and 7.6 rebounds as a sophomore for Coach Paul Bryant at Sinclair. He spent his freshman season on the football team at West Virginia University.

"Andy has good size and shooting skills," Coach Macy said. "He is a fierce competitor whose maturity and leadership skills will be very important for our young team next season."

Keating is MSU's fourth signee of the spring signing period. The previous spring signees were: Levi Adams, a 6-foot-9-inch, 205-pound front line player from Terre Haute, Ind.; Aliu, a 6-foot-7-inch, 225-pound forward; and Butler, a 6-foot-5-inch, 185-pound guard/forward.

"We are very pleased to be able to bring such high-quality players to our program," Coach Macy said. "Butler is one of the most improved players in the state of New Jersey and recently grew a couple of inches. That is an indication of how we think he is only going to get better."

"Aliu came from a strong program and was well coached. He has good size and is an excellent shooter. We are looking for both of these young men to make immediate contributions next season."

Butler was Rancocas Valley Regional High School's leading

scorer and rebounder and was second in assists last season. He averaged 18 points and 7 rebounds per game. Other honors he accrued include First Team Burlington County, Player of the Year

(Burlington area), First Team All-Area, First Team All-Conference and third team All-state Courier Post.

At Mt. Holly, Butler played on two state championship teams for Coach Jeff Coney's squad. He also competed in the South Jersey All-Star Game, where he won the slam dunk contest.

Aliu averaged 13.6 points and 6.4 rebounds for Coach Larry Cullinane's talent-rich Notre Dame Academy, a prep school which has turned out several high-level Division I players in recent years.

Butler and Aliu join Levi Adams, a 6-9, 205-pound front line player from Terre Haute, Ind., and Terre Haute North High School, who was signed earlier in the spring period.

Adams averaged 11 points and seven rebounds as a senior. At Terre Haute North, he played for legendary coach Jim Jones, the prep coach of basketball hall-of-famer Larry Bird.

"Levi comes from a good high school program," Coach Macy said. "His size is a plus. We believe his best basketball is definitely ahead of him as he gets stronger."

Three high school standouts, Ricky Minard (6-foot-3-inch, 170-pound guard from Mansfield, Ohio, and Mansfield High School), Casey Lowe (6-foot-2-inch, 170-pound guard from Olive Hill and West Carter High School) and Corey Seegers (6-foot-8-inch, 230-pound forward/center from Columbus,

Ind., and Columbus North High School) signed during the November signing period.

Lowe averaged 21 points, 4.7 rebounds as a senior. Minard averaged 22.8 points and 8 rebounds as a senior, and Seegers averaged 16.6 points and 7 rebounds as a senior.

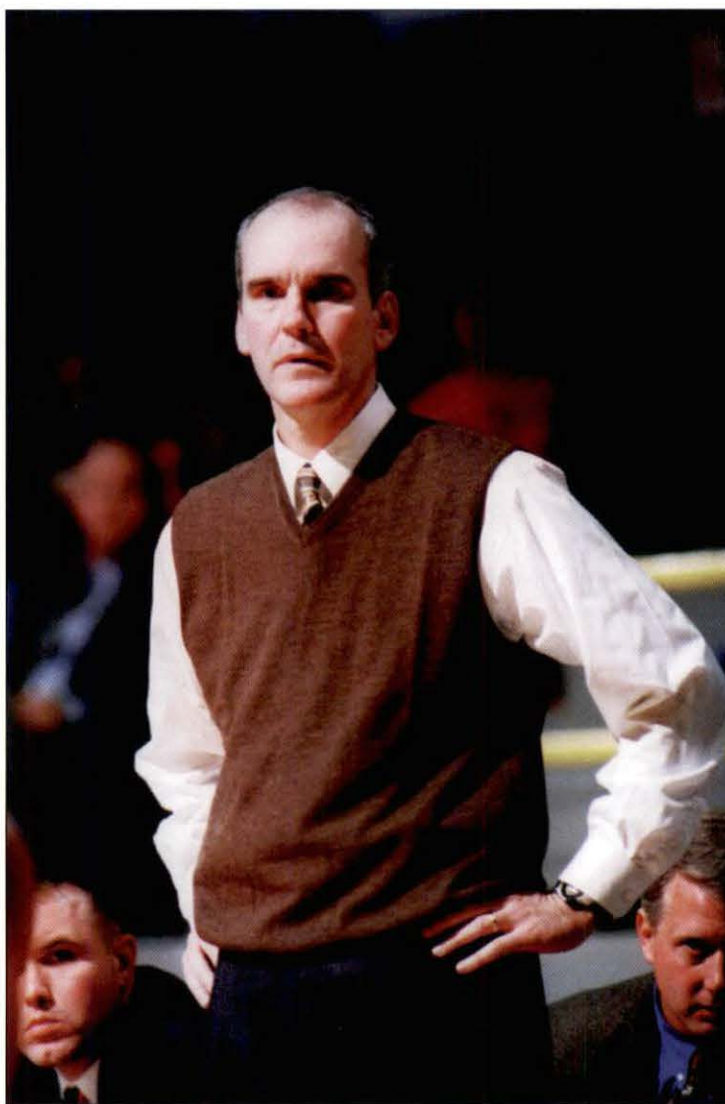
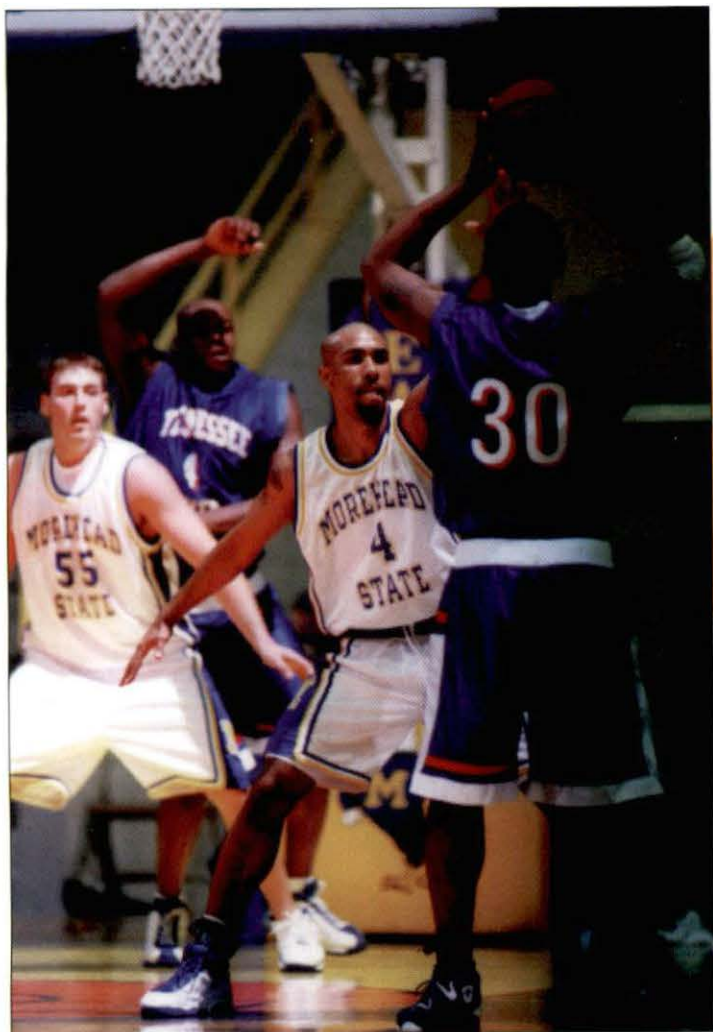


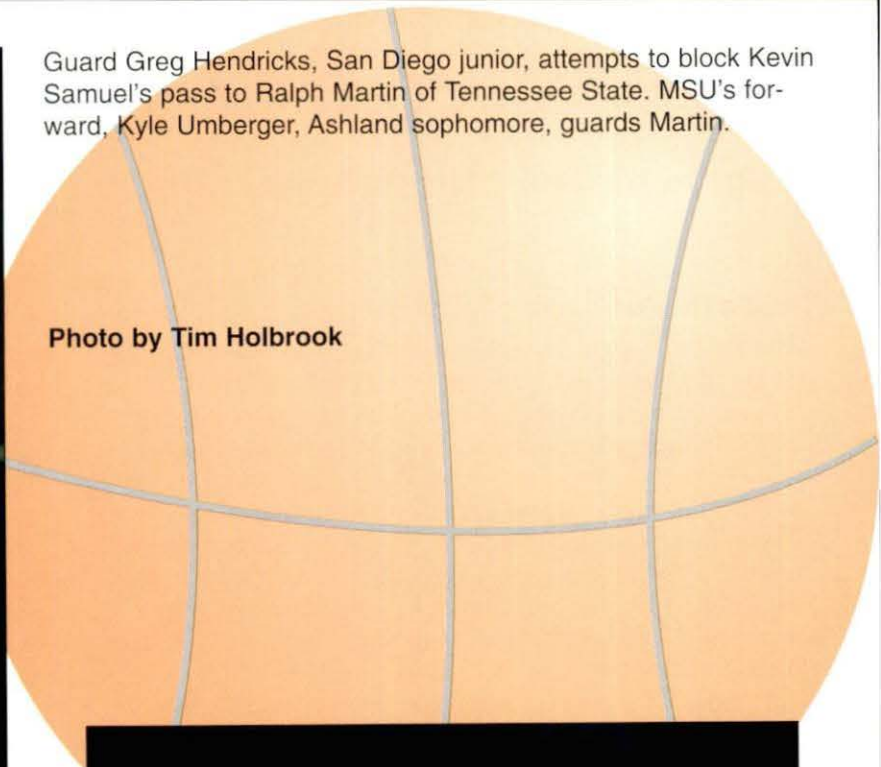
Photo by Tim Holbrook

Basketball Head Coach Kyle Macy watches a play unfold along with Rob Goodman (left), strength coach, and Wayne Breeden (right), assistant coach.



Guard Greg Hendricks, San Diego junior, attempts to block Kevin Samuel's pass to Ralph Martin of Tennessee State. MSU's forward, Kyle Umberger, Ashland sophomore, guards Martin.

Photo by Tim Holbrook



Looking back



Photo from the 1985 Raconteur

Guard Mike Harrison of Louisville shoots for two against Youngstown State. The Eagles slipped past Youngstown 67-65 in their first showdown, but fell to the Penguins 74-79 in the last game of the season.

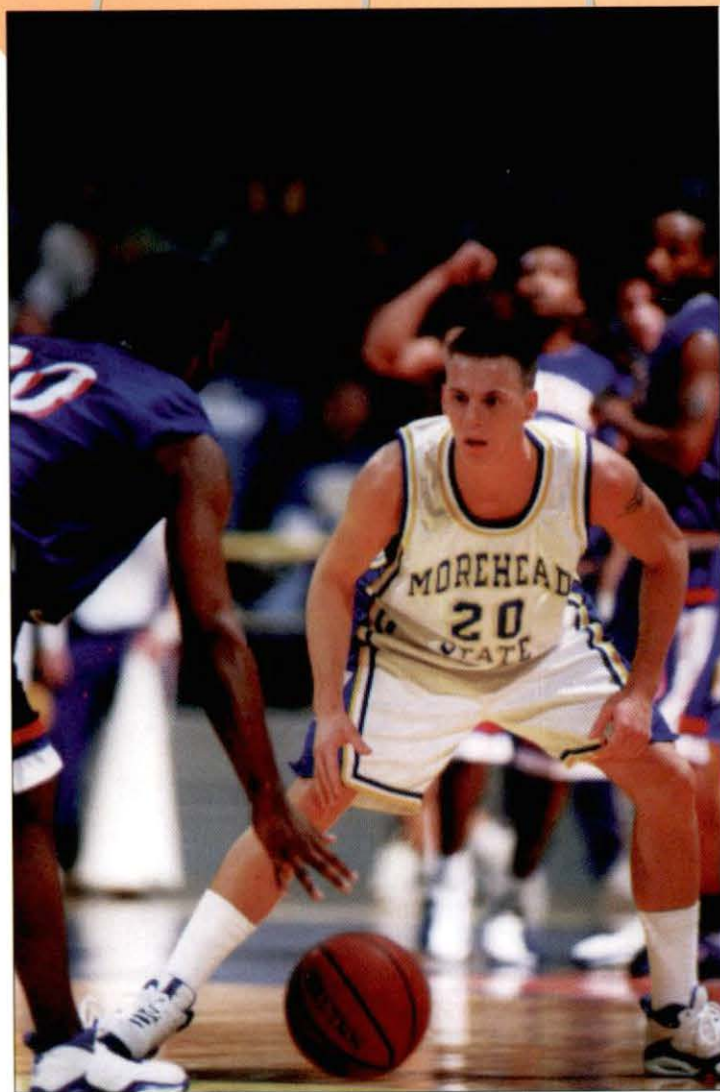


Photo by Tim Holbrook

Morehead State guard Brad Cleaver, Murray senior, sets the defense against Tennessee State's offensive maneuvers.

Cheerleaders are perfect 10

Team achieves 11th national championship, 10 in a row

by Beth Johnson

"Cheerleaders are ambassadors for Morehead State University," said Myron Doan, cheerleading coach and dean of students. The co-ed blue squad has made MSU a recognized name after winning 10 Universal Cheerleading Association National Championships in a row, 11 overall.

MSU has three cheerleading squads: the co-ed blue squad consisting of 12 women and 12 men, the all-girls squad consisting of 20 women, and the co-ed gold squad consisting of 10 women and 10 men that cheer for women's sports. The co-ed squads have been active since the founding of Morehead State College in 1948. The all-female squad, however, has been active for only six years.

In order for each squad to compete in the national championships, they must first send in a series of tapes that demonstrate gymnastic skills, a cheer and a sideline act, and send a special tape of

the team at games showing their skills in leading crowds. From that point, they are chosen to compete at the television taping of the championships.

To become an MSU cheerleader, interested parties must tryout. Tapes are often sent by many students, and Coach Doan also attends many high school games statewide to encourage prospective members to tryout for the teams.

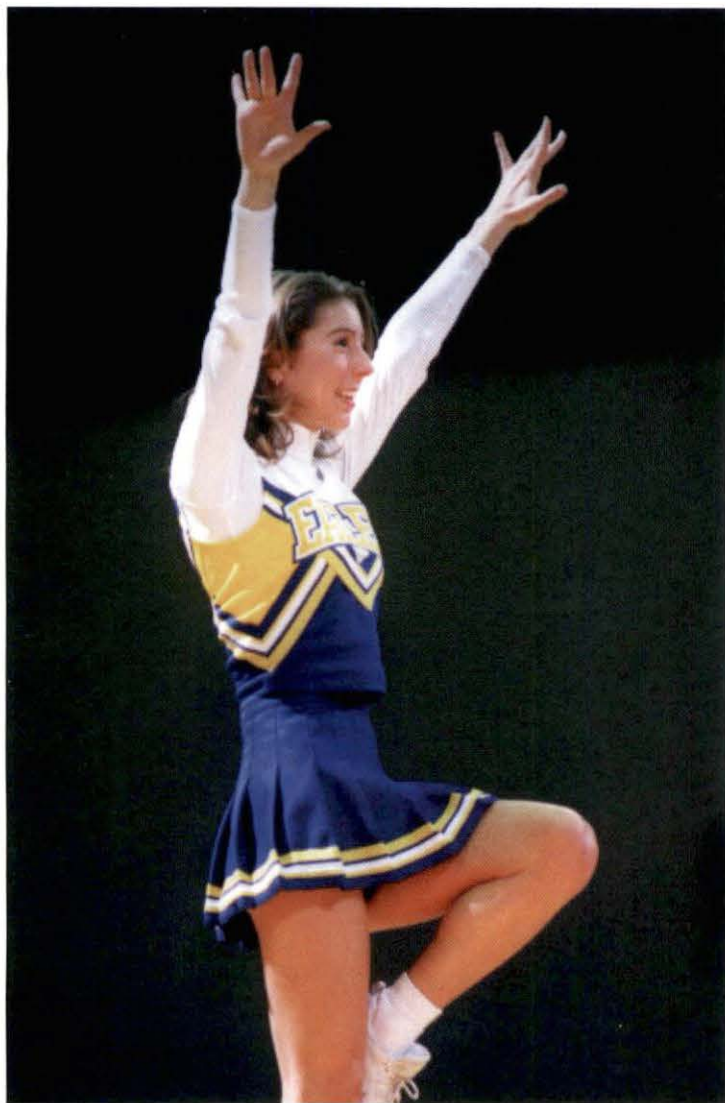
There are several advantages to becoming a cheerleader, according to Coach Doan. "Cheerleading develops leadership, team effort, the ability to adjust to other cultures and backgrounds, produces showmanship and pride in MSU."

Academics are important to each squad as well, with the overall three-squad average a 2.94 grade point average for the Fall 1999 semester.

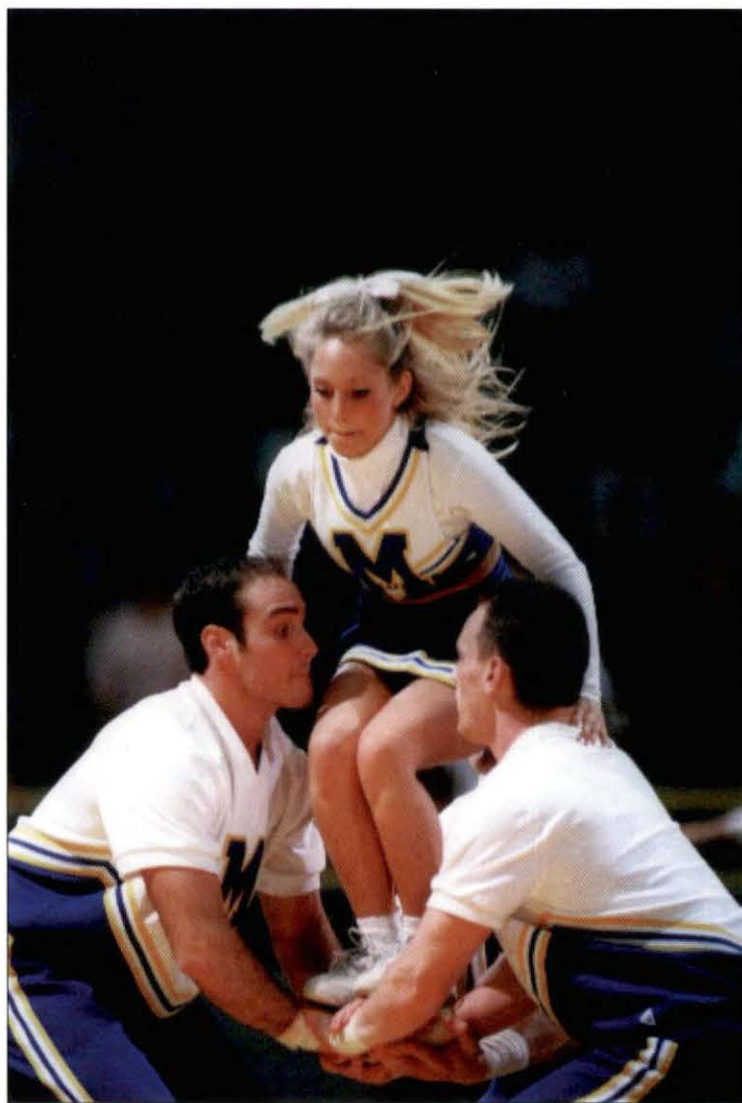


Photo by Tim Holbrook

Members of the co-ed varsity cheerleading squad and their coach, Myron Doan (far right), dean of students, present their National College Cheerleading Championships trophy to President and Mrs. Ronald G. Eaglin (center). Members of the squad include: David Cunningham, a Louisville junior; Billy Humphrey, a Shepherdsville sophomore; Jason Kirk, an Inez senior; Matt Reid, a Fayetteville, Ga., graduate student; Ryan McGovern, a Medford, N.Y., sophomore; Zachary Jackson, a Meridianville, Ala., sophomore; John Morgan, a Berry sophomore; Kyle Grussmeyer, a Reston, Va., junior; Nick Carlino, a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, junior; Tony Runyon, a Monroe, Mich., graduate student; Cassie Peirsol, a Parkersburg, W.Va., sophomore; Jessica Johns, an Acworth, Ga., junior; Jaime Andreozzi, a Follansbee, W.Va., freshman; Whitney Spaulding, a Hamilton, Ohio, sophomore; Harmony Cannon, a Douglasville, Ga., sophomore; and Cheri Greco, a Syracuse, N.Y., freshman.

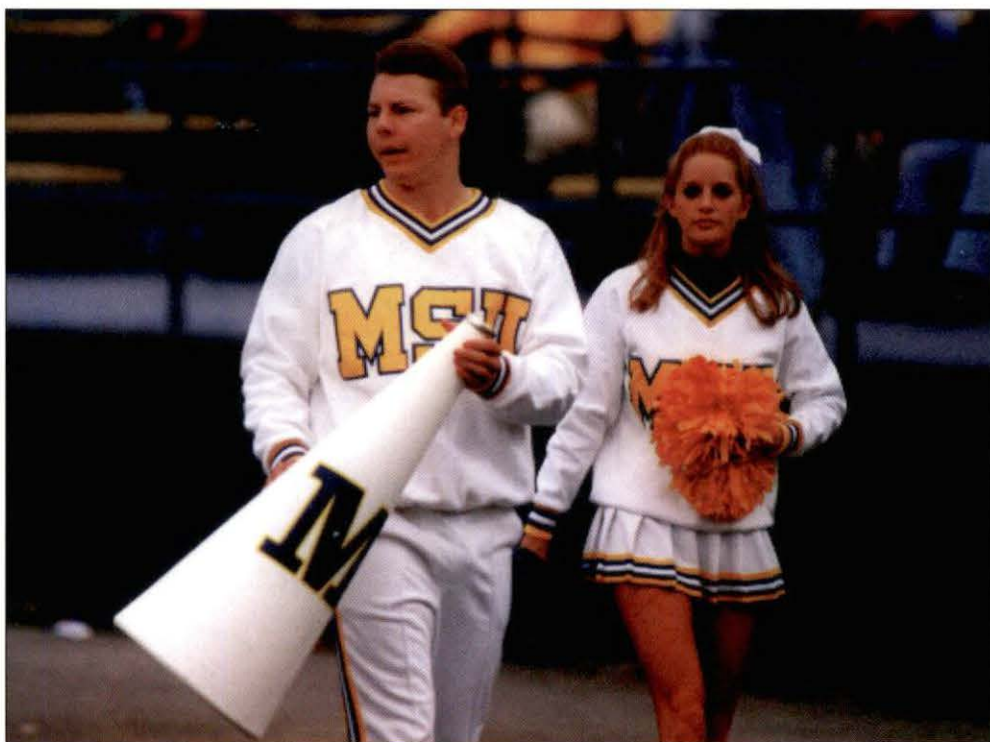


Top left: Julie Logan, Vanceburg sophomore, cheers on the Eagle basketball team.



Top right: Jason Kirk (left), Inez senior, and Kyle Grussmeyer, Reston, Va., senior, lift Cassie Piersol, Davisville, W.Va., sophomore, for a stunt.

Bottom right: David Cunningham, Louisville junior, and Kelli Stevens, Milford, Ohio, sophomore, prepare for a cheer at an MSU football game.



Photos by Tim Holbrook

Success found beyond numbers

by **Lavonda Gilliam**

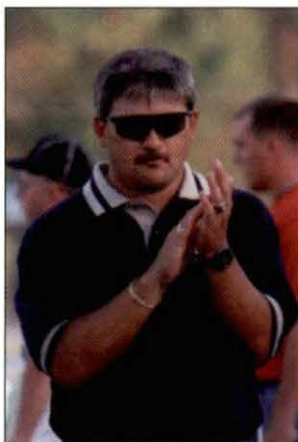
Things appeared bleak at the beginning of this year's football season for Morehead State University. There were only four starters returning from the prior season, approximately 14 players injured and a very difficult schedule ahead, according to MSU's Head Football Coach Matt Ballard.

"In 21 years of coaching football, I had never had the experience of so many injuries in one season," Coach Ballard said.

These extreme circumstances, however, did not stop MSU's football team from having a very successful season. Although 5-5 is not considered a winning season, you can't judge success by numbers, Coach Ballard said.

"I'm extremely proud of how well we played this year. The most satisfaction is gained when a team is faced with a struggle to overcome."

There was, of course, some disappointment because the team had hopes of achieving four consecutive winning seasons, Coach Ballard said. However, the dull cloud of disappointment did have a silver lining because a large number of young players got experience they normally would not have had.



Coach Ballard

David Dinkins, Pittsburgh junior, shined as usual this season setting many records including: most touchdowns from rushing in a season, most points scored in a season with 256 points, best total offense in a game and a season and highest career rushing touchdowns at MSU with 42.

Dinkins also became the only player in I-AA college football to rush for over 1,000 yards and pass for over 1,000 yards twice.

The team set a new record this year as well for the most yards rushing in a game with 444 yards against Butler University.

Brian Blair, Volga senior, and Adam Stegman, Cold Spring senior, were named to the GTE Co-SID Academic All-District Team, which honors them for their scholastic achievement as well as their performance on the field. Greg Brady, Melbourne senior, received the honor of I-AA Non-Scholarship Defense Player of the Week for his performance in the game against University of Dayton.

An outstanding team is expected next year, according to Coach Ballard. Along with Dinkins returning and the experience gained by the young players, next season should prove to be exciting.

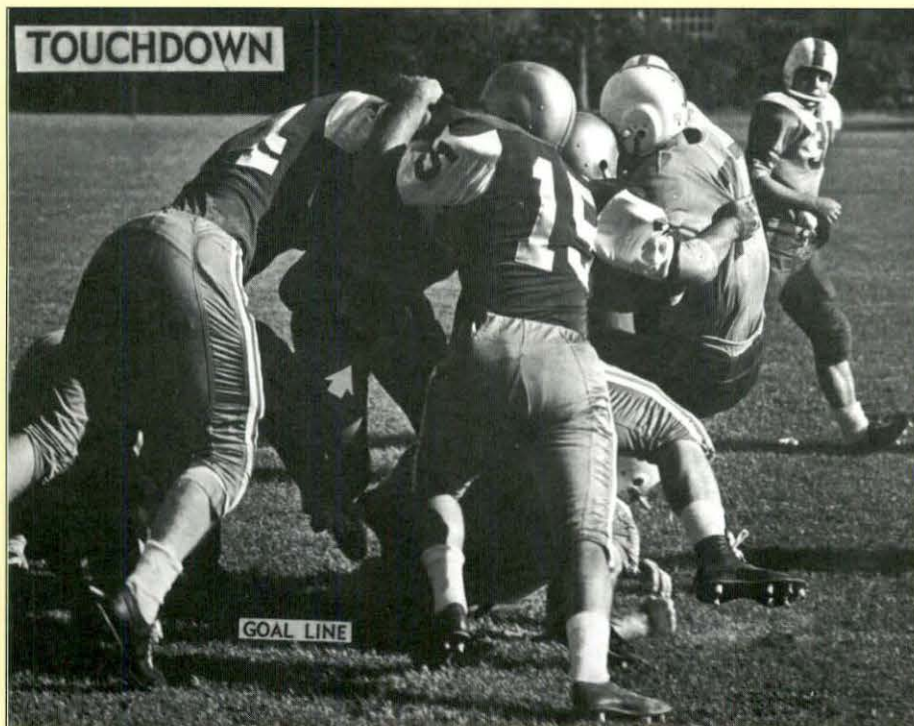
"We have to make our commitment for 2000 now," Coach Ballard said. "We don't have an off-season at MSU, we have a second season."

MSU provides a unique situation for the football season that consists of not only a great team, but great fans, outstanding cheerleaders and an incredible marching band, Coach Ballard said.

"MSU football wouldn't be the same without all of its elements. Everything contributes to our success," Coach Ballard added.



Looking back



The 1959 football team pushes across the goal line as noted by an earlier Raconteur staff. The team finished the season 0-8-1.

Photo from the 1959 Raconteur



Photo by Tim Holbrook

After a hand-off from quarterback David Dinkins, Pittsburgh junior, fullback Nicholas Wooldridge, Jamestown sophomore, ran the ball through many defenders. A Russell County High School graduate, Wooldridge played halfback and fullback positions as a freshman.



Photo by Tim Holbrook

Dinkins drops back for a pass despite efforts to stop him by Valparaiso defenders. An elementary education major, he has one of the best records in Division I-AA.

Homecoming 1999



Photos by Tim Holbrook



MSU First Lady Bonnie Eaglin crowns the new Homecoming queen Holly DeMint, West Union, Ohio, junior.



Frank DeMint congratulates his daughter, an elementary education major, on being crowned MSU's Homecoming queen.





The members of the Homecoming court included, from left, Rachel Cornwell, Boaz junior; Anna Akers, Raceland junior; Nicole Farley, South Shore senior; Sunshine Lucas, Winchester junior; Randi Jo Sturgill, Ashland senior; DeMint; Lee Remington, Mt. Washington senior; Audrey Robinson, Ashland junior; Sarah McMahon, Versailles junior; Teresa Johnson, Jackson, Ohio, junior; and Alicia Eldridge, Ashland junior.



MSU linebacker Kenny Louallen, Hendersonville, Tenn., freshman, stops the Valparaiso offense in the Homecoming game held at Jayne Stadium. Unfortunately, the Eagles' efforts were not enough, Valparaiso won the game 31-21.

Soccer team makes goals

by Kelley Esham

This was only the second season the Morehead State University's women's soccer team participated as a sport. There were nine of the 18 players returning from last year's team. The season ended with a disappointing 4-15 record, an improvement from the first year.

"This year's goal for women's soccer was to win more games than last year and to score more goals and to be competitive," said Coach Leslie Faber. "We accomplished those goals. We were definitely more competitive than last season."

The team crushed several records from last season. Freshman exercise science major Stephanie Sandfoss of Ft. Thomas was the top scorer for the Lady Eagles. She broke the single season point record with 17 points which accounted for 10 assists and seven goals.

Theresa Iwu, a Morehead sophomore biology major, surpassed



Photo by Tim Holbrook

Midfielder Jessica McAnnar, Paducah sophomore, battles an MSU opponent for the ball on the home field.



Photo by Tim Holbrook

MSU forward Sarah Vosmeier, Florence senior, outruns incoming pressure by an opponent.

the career goals and points records held at MSU. Iwu has 8 goals and 20 points credited to her.

Players earn points in statistics records for goals, saves and assists.

Jennifer Gordon, a senior exercise science major from Webster, Texas, now holds the record for goals with 2.59.

"As a whole, our strength was offensively. We had a lot of depth," said Faber.

"We scored twice as many goals as last season." Faber also noted that the team played well together and had a strong team unity.

The women placed 5th in the Ohio Valley Conference. Their loss in the first round of the conference tournament to Southeast Missouri State University was by two goals. In that game, one of the key players suffered an injury. "Our top attacking player was hurt during the OVC tournament," said Coach Faber. "The trainers thought she had broken her leg."

That was not the only injury to the team. "Our sophomore defender Mary Claire Collins broke her collar bone in the exposition match and didn't play in the first five regular season matches," said Faber. Collins is a sophomore from Beaumont, Texas.

"Next year's goal is to win the OVC," said Faber. "I am trying to bring in more depth and stronger kids. I feel like we're on the edge and we just need some kids to push us over the edge."

"If you look at our wins and losses, we don't look very successful, but the program is successful in terms of growth and development and the team is moving in the right direction," said Coach Faber.

The team's four wins came against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, University of Tennessee-Martin, Appalachian State University, and Middle Tennessee State University.

Volleyball Sets Another Season



Photos by Tim Holbrook

Rachell Messmer (left), Newport junior, gets ready to set the ball for Amy Almond, Columbus, Ohio, freshman.

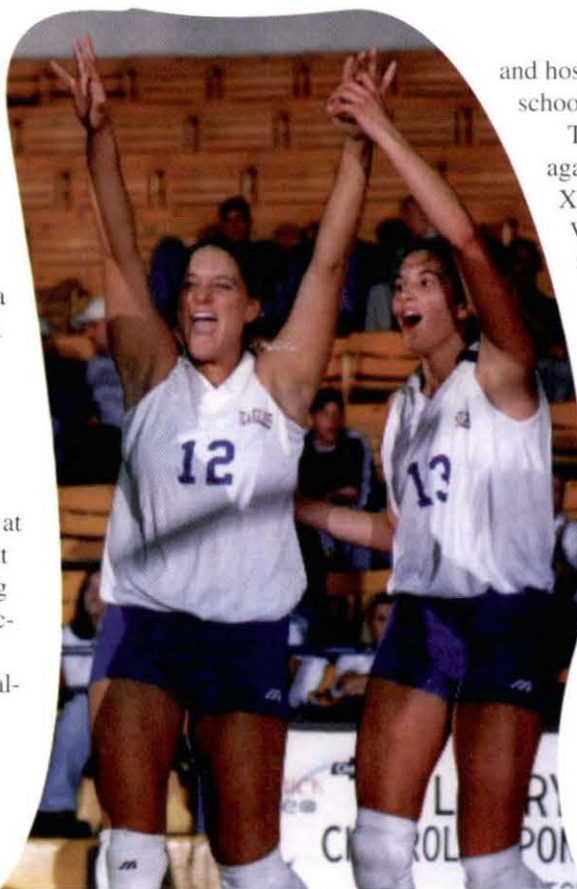
by Beth Johnson

Hard work is not a new idea for Morehead State University's women's volleyball team. In fact, six members of the 13-member team were on the Dean's List for the Fall 1999 semester.

One member, Kambi Meyer, a senior from Muncie, Ind., achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Members Amy Almond, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio; Emily Bell, a senior from Sante Fe, N.M.; Kim Harris, a sophomore from Greenwood, Ind.; Rachel Messner, a junior from Newport; and Lisa Shepherd, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, each achieved a 3.5 grade point average.

Head Coach Mike Swan, in his third year at MSU, hangs pictures of the team members that made the Dean's List in his office. "By placing pictures of the women on the office wall, it recognizes their outstanding achievements," said Swan. Also, the team is encouraged academically by first-year Assistant Coach Mary Powell through coordinated study tables for freshman and members who made less than a 3.0 the previous semester.

"The team also works hard to raise funds," said Coach Swan. Fund raisers this year included running a concession stand for the baseball team, sponsoring a co-ed volleyball tournament during the spring



Tiffany Peters (right), Perrysburg, Ohio freshman, congratulates teammate Carla Imperatore, Newport Richey, Fla., junior, after a good play.

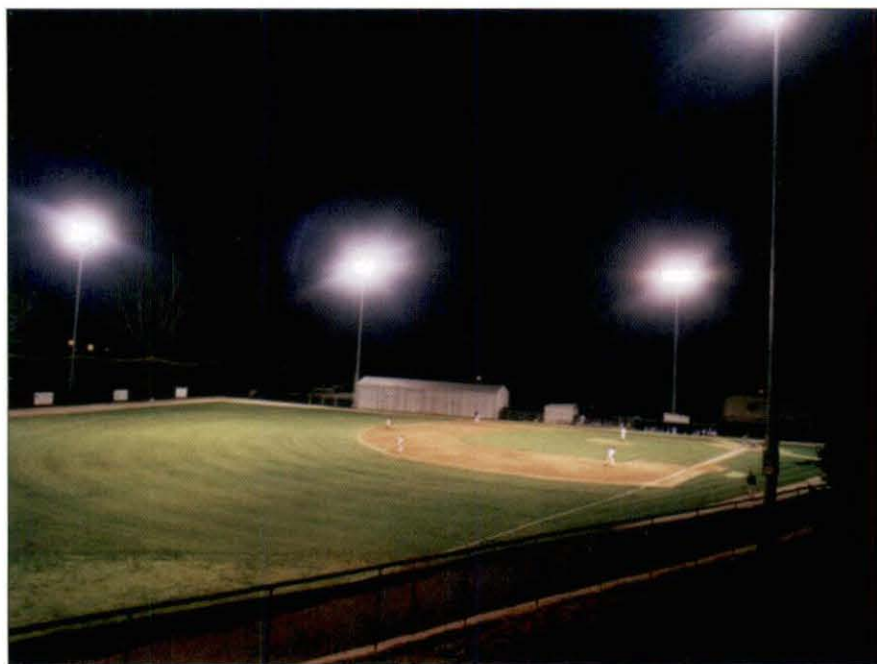
and hosting a lock-in at a local elementary school.

The team played 25 games in competition against universities such as Ball State, Xavier, North Carolina State and West Virginia in hopes of competing at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. This year's record was 5-25, Coach Swan said.

The regular season for the women's volleyball team is from early August to Thanksgiving. From that point, the OVC tournament runs to mid-December. During the other tournaments it attended, the team placed eight out of 10 and won four of 14 games. This year, team member Bell broke MSU's record for the most career assists.

"The team is selected based on a tryout basis and 12 scholarships are available to members," said Swan. "In addition, there are several advantages to playing. Volleyball helps to establish teamwork, friendships and gives the women opportunities to travel to areas that they may not have been able to see if they had not been on the team."

Bright lights, broken records



Photos by Tim Holbrook

For the first time this season, the baseball Eagles played after dark on a lighted field. The state-of-the-art lights installed on Allen Field were made possible by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blair, an alumnus who is a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers.

Right: Outfielder Brandon Hignite, Ashland sophomore, takes a swing.



by Beth Johnson

Morehead State University Eagle Baseball team saw several changes during its 1999-2000 season.

The team, with the addition of lighting on its field, saw an increase in MSU students attending their evening games.

According to five-year Coach John Jarnagin, several team members also broke MSU records. Jason Kennedy, London senior, had a 30-game hitting streak and Sammy Hoehner, a senior from Frankfort, broke the record for most bases stolen during his career.

Mike Reichert, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, tied a school and Ohio Valley

Conference record with four home runs.

The team started its season on Aug. 25, and it lasted until mid-May. The team practices up to six days or 20 hours a week all season.

Typically, the team competes at Division I universities including Kentucky, Louisville, Tennessee, and Cincinnati. The team consists of an underclassmen pitching staff and upperclass fieldmen.

"In order for students to continue to play, they must meet a minimum grade point average and complete at least 25 percent of the degree they are working towards each year," said Coach Jarnagin.

"In addition we offer 10 baseball scholarships to players recruited by the coaching staff. Five are available for in-state players and five are available for out-of-state players."

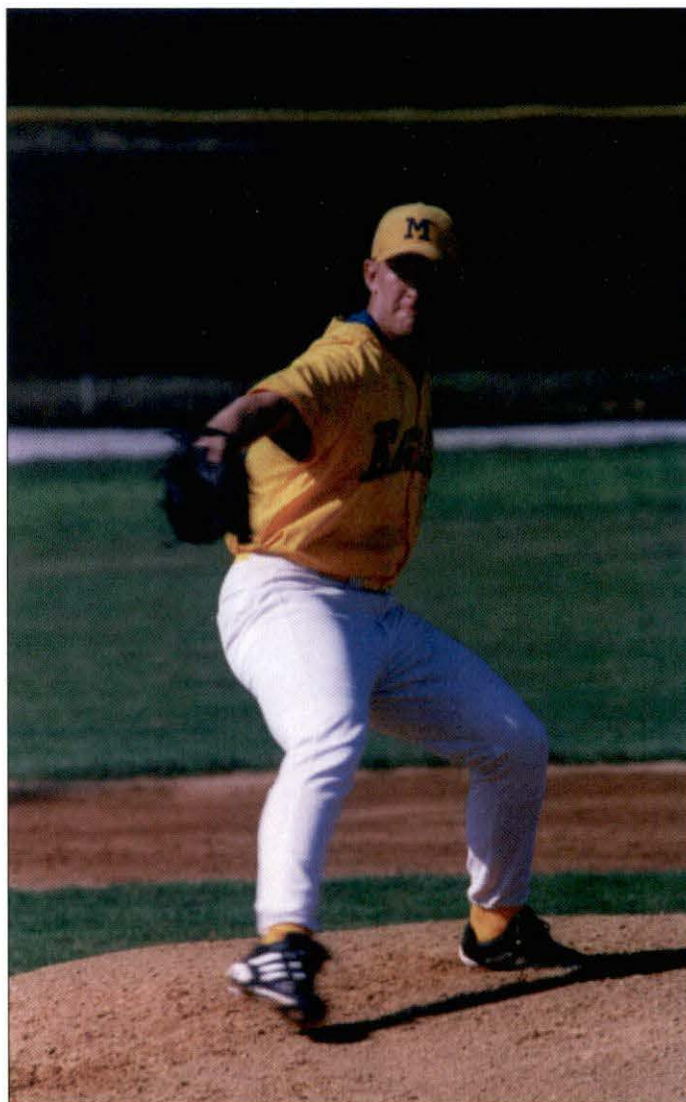
The team members are also involved in activities outside of baseball. In conjunction with the softball team, members usher at basketball and football games and have fund raisers.

In the future, according to Coach Jarnagin, "we hope to figure out how to win the Ohio Valley Conference and go to the National Collegiate Association regional tournament."



Photos by Tim Holbrook

Thad Kingsolver, Taylorsville junior, checks the first base runner to prevent him from stealing second.



Shawn Hall, Van Lear junior, winds up for a pitch. The left-hander is a Johnson Central High School graduate.



Looking back



Senior Danny Kiser smacks a change up out of Allen Field.

Photo from the 1979 Raconteur

Tennis Season

by Kelley Esham



Both the men's and women's tennis teams had successful seasons. "This season's goal was for the men to finish in the top three in the conference and for the women to finish in the top five," said Nik DeVore, head tennis coach. And the teams did just that.

The women's tennis team finished 14-14 overall, 7-5 in the OVC and 8-1 at home. With their 14 wins, the team posted the most wins ever recorded by a women's team at MSU.

The men's team finished 18-8 overall, 8-3 in the OVC, and an impressive 9-0 at home. They also broke the school record with the most number of match wins.

"The team's strong point is their team unity. These kids grow up playing tennis as an individual but we want them to realize it's a team sport," said Coach DeVore.

"Our only weakness, if you would call it a weakness, is the team's youth. They make a lot of young mistakes but they will mature with age," he added. This season's roster included five freshman.

Eduardo Richelle, a freshman from Spain, finished 18-4 overall. Isabelle Soucy, a Canadian freshman, started out the season 0-9 but finished the season with an overall record of 11-10. Both

made the All Ohio Valley Conference team.

The tennis freshmen were not the only ones showing good performances. Senior Christoph Poehler from Frankfurt, Germany, ended the season 17-2 in singles matches and 17-2 in doubles matches. "Christoph has been the team leader, no question, for the past two years," said Coach DeVore.

Tendai Chingoka, a junior from Zimbabwe, finished 16-11 overall in singles and 12-11 in doubles for the women. "She was biggest contributor to the team," said Coach DeVore.

He added that the team does incur some criticism, being mostly international. "I think that the international players spice up the campus, especially at a regional college. It adds diversity."

Besides practicing afternoons on the court, lifting weights and conditioning, players have to meet minimum grade point average requirements. In the fall, there were four tennis team members that made the Dean's List.

They were: senior Amy Haybarker from Camby, Ind.; sophomore Greg Dawkins from Strathpine, Australia; senior Robyn Adams from Paris, Ky.; and Poelher.

"Next year the teams' goal is to make the OVC finals and to have a shot at the NCAA finals," said Coach DeVore.

The team's strong point is their team unity.

-- Coach Nik DeVore

Photos by Tim Holbrook

Top: Amy Haybarker, Camby, Ind., senior, practices her backhand on the George Sadler Tennis Courts on campus.

Bottom: Lahiru Jayasuriya, Kelaniya, Sri Lanka, sophomore, tries a tight forehand swing.



Aiming for excellence

Mary Ellen Gill, Coshocton, Ohio, junior, sights the target during practice in the rifle room in the basement of Button Auditorium.

Photo by Tim Holbrook

by Beth Johnson

Since 1993, the Morehead State University Shooting Eagles have had a history of excellence in both competition and the classroom.

Competitions consist of both team and individual events on air rifles and guns. Scoring is based on a target sheet that includes nine different bull's-eyes that are divided into seven sections and numbered from three (the outside of the bull's-eye) to ten (the center of the bull's-eye). The targets are typically placed 50 feet from the shooter.

The Shooting Eagles compete against individual college teams and

in tournaments.

Two years ago, the team, made up of six women and three men, was named Ohio Valley Conference champions.

"This year the team is slower because we have several new members, however we are doing quite well," said Walt Rybka, the Shooting Eagles' coach.

In addition to excelling in competition, the team excels in academics. Rybka believes that the self discipline required on the range is transferred and used by the students in the classroom as well.



Matt Ritenour, Winchester, Va., freshman, aims at the bull's-eye, which is approximately 50 feet from him.

Photo by Tim Holbrook



Photo by Toni Hobbs

Just like other sports, the rifle team has uniforms, but theirs have protective padding. Above, Erica Werkman, Bardstown freshman, practices in preparation for a tournament.

Team bests Morehead tournament



Photos by Tim Holbrook

Coach Rex Chaney, far right, goes over proper putting techniques with his team. An MSU graduate, he returned to the University as head baseball coach in 1961. He also has been an assistant basketball coach and he took over the golf team in 1977.

by Mandy Blanton

The Golf team completed a very successful fall season, said Coach Rex Chaney. Its individual record was 70 wins and 10 losses.

The team played in five tournaments with varied outcomes. It finished first place, second place twice, third place, and sixth place.

"This was the best team that I've seen in a few years," Coach Chaney said. The spring season started over spring break at St. Johns Invitational in Florida.

The defending Ohio Valley conference champions, the Eagles finished seventh in this year's OVC playoffs. Prior to the 2000 championships, the team won the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic held at Eagle Trace Golf Course.

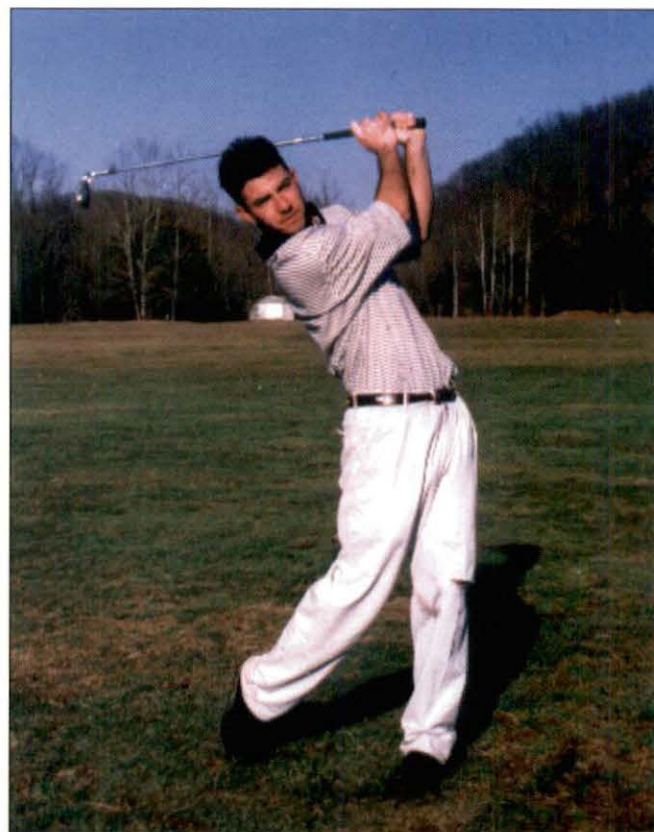
MSU's Ben Hensley,

Maysville senior, won the individual championship at the classic with a 217, one over par. He averaged a 77.2 in 18 rounds during the spring season.

Randy Osborne, Booneville junior, had the lowest round at 68. Matt Hermann, Louisville senior, had the lowest average at 76.6 in 18 rounds.

The team consists of 16 Division I varsity members. All of the golf team members are male, and seven members have scholarships and/or financial aid.

Practices are held at Eagle Trace, and sometimes at MSU's SunnyBrook golf course. A retired professor health and physical education, Chaney has led the team as head coach for 23 years.



Ben Hensley, Maysville senior, won the individual championship in the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic held at Eagle Trace Golf Course in Morehead.

King track

Cross-country team finishes fifth in OVC, track seventh

by Shannon Dey Brown

The MSU cross-country team is goal-oriented, having established goals for this past season, and already making new ones for next. "The guys wanted to win the conference," said Andrew Burford, a junior communications major from Toronto, Canada.

The womens' goal was "to be a strong contender for the OVC championship," according to Vanessa Antkiw, a French/history major from Delhi, Ontario, Canada.

The team placed fifth over-

all, with the women and men placing fourth individually, at the Ohio Valley Conference cross-country tournament, which was held at Austin Peay State University this year. Anna Ryan, a freshman from Kenton County, and Paul Gilvin, a junior math major from Flemingsburg, both placed fifth, and were named to First Team All OVC.

"Although we didn't make first, we made a good run," said Burford of the whole team. "Our team was young, and we had a lot of injuries, but we did a great

job."

Besides athletics, nine cross-country team members made the Dean's List: Susie Anderson, a junior art major from Hungerford, England; Tony Teats, a Hartford City, Indiana graduate student pursuing a masters in business administration; Karen Lutes, a freshman dietetics major from Cynthiana; Aurelia Skipwith, a sophomore biology major from Louisville; Cara Goetz, an advertising/public relations senior from Villa Hills; Kelly Austin, a sophomore

art education major from Portsmouth, Ohio; Antkiw; Mark Smiley, an elementary education senior from Cincinnati; and Kalle Hollanaro, a freshman business-economics major from Naantali, Finland. The latter five earned 4.0 GPAs.

Next year, both the men and women hope to win the conference, and take home the victory for MSU.

"We want to be stronger, and we want to increase our position in the conference," Antkiw said.



Cross-country team members run through the woods surrounding Morehead State as part of its training regiment. At the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, the team placed fifth overall. Pictured at left are Gretchen Folck, Beaver Creek, Ohio, senior, Susie Anderson, Hungerford, England, junior, Amy Beatty, Beaver Creek, Ohio, senior. Pictured at right are Philip Caudill, Ashland senior, Paul Gilvin, Flemingsburg senior, and Jason Filippazzo, Louisville senior.

Photos by Tim Holbrook



by Kelley Esham

Morehead State's Indoor Track team competed in four competitions this season. The meets were held at the University of Cincinnati, East Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee. The Ohio Valley Conference Championship was held at Middle Tennessee State University.

"Indoor track times are a little slower than regular track. Laps are shorter and there are more of them," said junior journalism major and indoor track participant Andrew Burford of Toronto, Canada. "The team's strong point is long distance," Burford added.

"At the OVC Championship, both the men's and women's indoor teams finished seventh place overall. The field events are growing and eventually with experience, they will do better," said Burford.

One of the team's standouts, Tony Teats, a senior from Hartford City, Ind., finished fifth in the 5,000-meter run. Mark Smiley had a 10th place finish in the same event. Smiley, a Cincinnati senior, also earned second-team All-District IV honors.

"Teats had a stress fracture and still placed 5th at the OVC. He had won the 5,000-meter indoors at OVC previously," said Burford.

Teammate Paul Gilvin finished fourth in the 4,000-meter run and sixth in the 3,000-meter run. The men's distance medley relay finished fourth.

Karen Lutes, a freshman from Cynthiana, finished first in the 3,000-meter and the 5,000-meter runs. Lutes also won the 2000 OVC Indoor Track and Field Athlete of the Year. Finishing fourth in the 5,000-meter was Anna Ryan, a freshman from Edgewood and finishing sixth in the 3,000-meter was Susie Anderson, a junior from Hungerford, England.

"The team's main weakness is that it doesn't have any women sprinters. If we would have had sprinters and field eventers, our goal for this season would have been to win the OVC.

"Our goals were mostly individual. We all wanted to place at the OVC and to keep improving our times," said Burford.

"Next year the team would like to build on people staying committed to the program, times, and come back for next season."

Coach Dan Lindsey is in his 14th year of coaching the program. Dr. Brenda Malinauskas-Overton, an assistant professor of nutrition/dietetics, is in her second year as assistant coach.

MSU Dance Team Places 10th at Nationals



Photo submitted

The dance team honored its seniors with a special "Senior Night" at the end of basketball season. They are, from left, Beth Gschwender, Dayton, Ohio, Heather Kiser, Pikeville, Kalista Hughes, Bardstown, and Sue Voss, Cincinnati.

by Kelley Esham

The MSU dance team performs at men's and women's basketball games and at pep rallies for the football team. This year they placed 10th at their national competition under coach Melissa Durka, a residence hall area coordinator in the Office of Student Housing.

"In the past, we really hadn't been to nationals but the team has gone the past four years. In 1997, we placed 3rd and in 1998 we placed 6th under coach Lora Pace," said member Susan Voss, a senior pre-dentistry major from Cincinnati.

There were 10 girls who went to the University of Dance Association competition at Disney World in January. It was broadcasted nationally on ESPN and ESPN2.

"We perform funk, jazz and lyrical routines," said Kalista Hughes a senior biology major from Bardstown. "We use a popular variety of crowd-pleasing music."

"Our best style is jazz," said Beth Gschwender, a senior math education major from Dayton, Ohio.

The team competed in the jazz/funk category. The team was required to perform an action-packed, two-minute routine. The team had one set outfit but changed their outfits at nationals according to their routine. "This year we performed a Latin routine," said Heather Kiser a senior exercise science major from Pikeville.

Although the team has done well in competition, Hughes said, "we are not highly represented on campus." Kiser noted, "we have to fund-raise on our own because we are still a club."

Although Hughes is a senior, she says that the team wants to do better next year and the years to follow. "Our immediate goal is to continue to improve and continue to go to

nationals. Our long-term goal is to be recognized as a sport. Being a member was my favorite part of college," said Hughes.

Try-outs for the dance team are held the third week of April. All members have to keep a 2.5 grade point average or above.

Currently, the dance team is seeking a sponsor for the 2000-01 season.

Being a member of the team was my favorite part of college.

-- Kalista Hughes

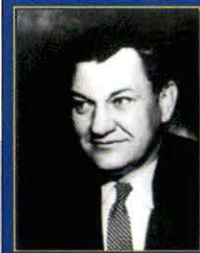
A Piece of History...

T I M E L I N E



1946

Dr. William Jesse Baird:
President of Morehead
State College



1951

Dr. Charles R. Spain:
President of Morehead
State College



1950

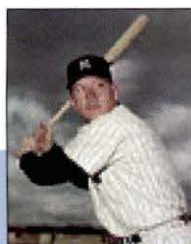
1948

Racial segregation is
abolished in the U.S.
Military



1950

The Korean War
begins



1951

Mickey Mantle joins
the New York Yankees



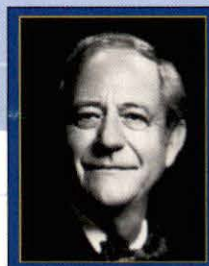
1953

The first humans
reach the summit of
Mt. Everest



1954

Hank Aaron begins
his career with the
Milwaukee Braves



1954

Dr. Adron Doran:
President of Morehead
State College



1955

James Dean is killed in
an automobile accident



1956

Rosa Parks
takes a stand for
civil rights by
refusing to sit in
the back of a bus



1959

Billie Holiday dies

>>ORGANIZATIONS&CLUBS

A-Z

organizations &clubs

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY™



INVOLVING **YOU** AT MSU



Photo submitted

Lance Williams, Franklin Furnace, Ohio, senior, displays a poster at the "Pride Pic-Nic."

Alternative Lifestyle Student Organization

Adviser: Edward F. Breschel

Number of members: 45

Goals/purposes of organization: Promotes non-discrimination and fully respects the confidentiality of its members.

Officers' names: Barry Reynolds, president, Litt Carr junior; April Wright, vice president, Garrard freshman; Alanna Artley, secretary, Ashland junior

Community service/philanthropic projects: Collection of money for AIDS Taskforce

Social activities: "LaFinca Get Together;" "Pride Pic-Nic;" "Gg Drag Show;" going away party

Leadership/academic events: Come Together Kentucky Conference, Western Kentucky University

Other prominent events: various speakers

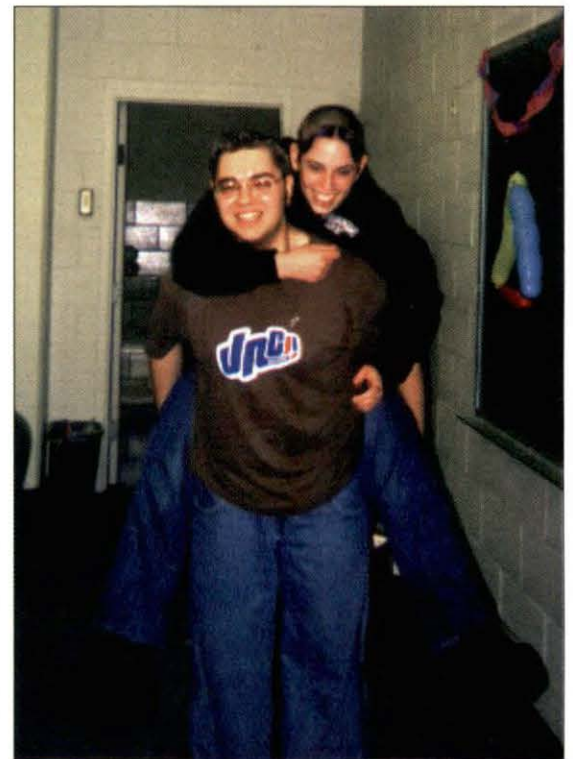


Photo submitted

Barry Reynolds, Litt Carr junior, and Elizabeth Hein, Alexandria sophomore, pose for a photograph at a going away party.

Baptist Student Union

by Kelley Esham

The Baptist Student Union is a student-led Christian organization. It was founded in the 1960s and has grown into one of the most popular organizations at Morehead State University.

There are about 300 students who attend regularly. However, anyone can attend. There are various councils and the organization does have officers. Students interested in becoming officers must apply in the spring and are interviewed.

"The BSU is a place where anyone can come. It's really open. It seems like such a well-rounded place," said president of the BSU Gerome Stephens, a junior elementary education from Morehead.

The organization welcomes all religious beliefs. "We are here to share what we've got, not to push people away," Stephens said.

The purpose of the BSU is to provide the very best in collegiate fun, fellowship, study, service and recreation in conjunction with the claims of Christ. "The BSU gives

students the opportunity to grow spiritually in every area of their lives," said Stephens.

It is funded by donations from the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the BSU Alumni. However, the group raises money for ministry team missions. Any excess monies goes to summer missions.

BSU participants discuss spiritual material weekly in small groups in order to develop a deeper relationship with God.

Students may also attend Tuesday Night Live, which is an entertaining presentation discussing real life concerns and issues.

The group also organizes a Bible study on Thursday night, at 9 p.m. The students occasionally go bowling together, too.

"Our future goal for the BSU is to continue growing. We want to have more campus outreach and let people know it's a place they can come and feel comfortable," said Stephens. "I don't know what I would've done had it not been here."



Photo by Toni Hobbs

David Green, Salyersville junior, right, and Gerome Stephens, Morehead junior, prepare treats to distribute to children at holiday festivities at the Adron Doran University Center.



Photo submitted

Baptist Student Union members at Focus '99 in Bowling Green.



Photo submitted

Black Gospel Ensemble members relax on the third floor of the Adron Doran University Center after a speaker. They are, from left, Brian Percentie, Nassau, Bahamas, junior, Tanyeka Holt, Louisville junior, Jaime Ross, Elizabethtown freshman, Terica Meriweather, Louisville sophomore, Kenyatta Rhodes, Louisville junior, and Shane "Lucky" Crow, Louisville freshman.

Black Gospel Ensemble

Adviser: Peggy Overly

Number of members: 31

Goals/purposes of organization: To offer any student at MSU a means of expressing themselves through gospel music. To act as a means of public relations between MSU and students and to function as a creative outlet for those students participating as well as for the attending audience.

Officers' names: Tanyeka Holt, president, Louisville junior; Terica Meriweather, vice president, Louisville sophomore; Kenyatta Rhodes, secretary, Louisville junior; Kimba Bush, treasurer, Lexington graduating senior; Vincent Smith, chaplin, Nicholasville freshman; Shelia Northington, sergeant of arms, Louisville sophomore; Brian Percentie, public relations, Nassau, Bahamas, junior; Rico Kirtley, director, Versailles sophomore; Tim Jett, conductor, Lexington freshman; Erin Robinson, assistant conductor, Lexington junior

Community service/philanthropic projects: Heart Walk and caroling at St. Claire Medical Center and Life Care Center

Social activities: "Getting to know you dinner" and Christmas dinner

Other prominent events: performances



Photo by Toni Hobbs

Ron Hamm, Chi Alpha's adviser, leads the group in song during a Thursday night meeting.

Chi Alpha Fellowship

by Beth Johnson



Photo by Tim Holbrook

Chi Alpha Fellowship house

Chi Alpha Fellowship on Morehead State University's campus is one of 250,000 chapters of its kind in the nation. "The local Fellowship was founded in 1978 by Russ Taylor in the house in which Chi Alpha still meets today," said Ron Hamm, the group's adviser.

The organization's name was taken from *christou apostoloi* which means "Christ's sent ones." They seek to fulfill a vision: reconciling students to Christ-transforming the university, the marketplace and the world, Hamm said.

The members work to achieve their vision through five steps: worship, prayer, fellowship, discipleship and wit-

ness. On MSU's campus, members remain active in their vision in addition to the five steps through social, ministry and worship activities, Hamm said.

The social activities include: volleyball, games, bowling, dinners, bake sales and car washes. Ministry activities include witnessing, Bible study and prayer.

In addition, Chi Alpha sponsors guest speakers that show motivation, faith, and "great things that God has done for them," Hamm said. The group, according to Hamm, "is completely student led."

Chi Alpha meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 4:30 p.m. at 236 University Street.



Photo submitted

Matthew Mercer, Bardstown junior, and Amy Johnson, Morehead graduating senior, sit at a recruiting and discussion table in the Adron Doran University Center.

College Republicans

Adviser: Jacqueline H. Scott

Number of members: 70

Goals/purposes of organization: To make known the principles of the Republican Party among members of the school campus and community. To aid in the election of representative candidates at all levels of government. To encourage and assist active fund-raising for the Republican Party at local, state, and national levels, and to develop political skills and leadership among Republican students as preparation for future service to the party and community.

Officers' names: Amy Johnson, president, Morehead graduating senior; Allison Forman, vice president, Morehead junior; Carrie Kitchen, treasurer, Louisa senior; Angela Caudill, Jenkins graduate student

Community service/philanthropic projects: voter registration drive

Social activities: meetings and trip to Lexington for an Elizabeth Dole fund-raiser

Leadership/academic events: trips to Louisville and Arlington, Va., for Republican leadership conferences

Other prominent events: distribution of *Campus Report*, a monthly conservative newspaper



Photo submitted

Michelle Burton, left, Morehead freshman, Yoko Kawaii, Japan senior, and Anne King, Paint Lick senior, stand in front of a home they are helping to renovate.

Methodist Student Center

by Beth Johnson

The Wesleyan foundation, also referred to as the Methodist Student Center is "a great community of fellowship. You make friends and grow closer to the Lord," according to Anne King, Paint Lick senior, a ministry team member.

The center has weekly programs including devotions, Bible Study, music practice, drama practice and discipleship groups.

The group meets on Monday nights at 8:30. It is an informal worship service that encompasses contemporary music, sharing, prayer, a devotional message and a time of fellowship, King said.

Bible study is held on Thursday nights at 7. It includes topical studies in a group discussion setting.

Music practice is held on Thursday nights at 8:30. Chancel Band and their vocal group

rehearse in preparation for music ministry across the state.

Drama practice and discipleship Bible study groups are held on a to be announced basis.

In addition to weekly programs, groups work with youth at a treatment center once a month, lead church services, have game nights and go on mission trips during spring break.

In the future, members want the center to grow as well as reach out to the campus to show the love of God, King said. They plan to do so through offering prayers and counseling.

They also reach out to the community by volunteer work at the Crisis Pregnancy Center, King added.

The Methodist student center, funded by the United Methodist Church, invites all denominations to join them in their study of God.



Photo submitted

Drew Clarr, Catlettsburg senior, takes a break from working on a mission trip over spring break.



Photo by Toni Hobbs

Members of the Residence Hall Association and Sigma Sigma Sigma co-sponsored an alcohol awareness program called Dead Man Walking. Above, students represent people who have died in alcohol-related incidents.

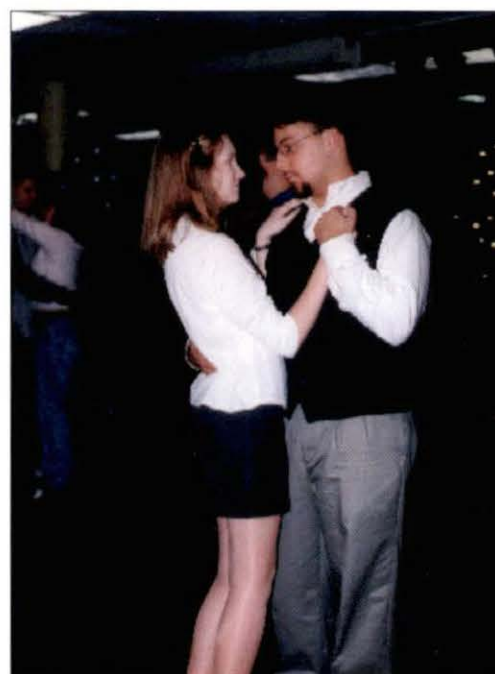


Photo by Kelley Esham

Heather Stallard, Whitesburg freshman, dances with her date, Justin Hubbard at the Blue and Gold Homecoming Ball sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, Student Activities Council and Student Government Association.

Residence Hall Association

Adviser: Shannon Colvin

Number of members: 35

Goals/purposes of organization: To provide a fun, safe and better living environment for the residents of MSU.

Officers' names: Phillip James, president, Flatwoods senior; Teresa Johnson, vice president, Jackson, Ohio, junior; Kristie Doll, secretary/treasurer, La Grange sophomore; Will Thorton, national communications coordinator, Thurston, Ohio, senior

Community service/philanthropic projects: Kids' Koats, Rowan County Christmas, Earth Day cleanup and Dead Man Walking with Sigma Sigma Sigma

Social activities: Random Acts of Kindness Week, RHA Week, October Fest and campus-wide Thanksgiving dinner

Leadership/academic events: RHA Leadership Retreat

Other prominent events: Blue and Gold Homecoming Dance with Student Activities Council and Student Government Association



Photo by Tim Holbrook

The executive branch of the Student Government Association consists of six elected officials. They are: (front row, from left) Rachel Cornwell, Boaz junior, vice president for publicity; Teresa Johnson, Jackson, Ohio, junior, vice president for administration; Holly DeMint, West Union, Ohio, junior, vice president for programming; (back row, from left) Nic Wilson, Somerset sophomore, executive vice president; Joel Chaffins, Hindman senior, vice president for finance; and Brandon Fraley, Grayson senior, president.

Student Government Association

Adviser: Larry Stephenson

Number of members: 53

Goals/purposes of organization: To establish a system of self government whereby the students' convictions and actions may be fully represented in a forum, their rights protected by adjudication, and their desires executed into reality.

Officers' names: Brandon Fraley, president, Grayson senior; Nic Wilson, executive vice president, Somerset sophomore; Holly Demint, vice president for programming, West Union, Ohio, junior; Rachel Cornwell, vice president for publicity, Boaz junior; Joel Chaffins, vice president for finance, Hindman senior; Teresa Johnson, vice president for administration, Jackson, Ohio, junior

Community service/philanthropic projects: collected donations for hurricane relief and Christian Social Services

Social activities: various activities throughout the year including bands, Friday Night at the Movies and performers

Leadership/academic events: Volunteer Fair, Graduation Fair and lecturers



Greeks



Photo by Abbie Howard

Students from MSU's theatre program participate in the Chi Omega Follies held in the fall.

Chi Omega

Adviser: Mary Jo Netherton

Goals/purposes of organization: High standards of personnel, credible scholarship, sisterhood, career development and campus and social activities

Officers' names: Carla Wilson, president, Hazel Green graduating senior; Teena Breeding, vice president, Isom graduating senior; Kellie Wilson, secretary, Mt. Sterling senior; Ashley Pennington, treasurer, Owingsville senior

Community service/philanthropic projects: helped with Farmers Elementary School Fall Festival, Follies, Eating Disorders Awareness Week, PUSH (supply drive for elementary school children), and Thanksgiving baskets

Social activities: semi-formal date party, Halloween floor party, Hillbilly Mixer with Gamma Phi Beta at Delta Tau Delta house and spring formal

Leadership/academic events: scholarship banquet



Photo submitted

Beth Roark, Olive Hill sophomore, receives gifts from her new Big Sister, Nichole Hickman, Russell sophomore, at Big/Little Revealment.

Delta Gamma

Adviser: Missy Gilliam

Number of members: 55

Goals/purposes of organization: The objects of this fraternity shall be to foster high ideals of friendship among college women, to promote their educational and cultural interests, to create in them a true sense of social responsibility and to develop in them the best qualities of character.

Officers' names: Erin Back, president, Flatwoods senior; Robyn Acre, vice president for programming, Somerset junior; Michelle Colvin, vice president for social standards, Somerset junior; Tegan Cox, vice president for finance, Inez junior; Nikki Williams, vice president for membership, Sandy Hook junior; Randy Gifford, vice president for foundation, Paducah sophomore; Kim Lawrence, vice president for member education, Morehead junior; Kaci Lane, vice president for communications, Gallipolis, Ohio, senior

Community service/philanthropic projects: Anchor Slam Basketball Tournament, Anchor Splash Pool Games, highway cleanup with Theta Chi, visits to nursing home and tutoring at Rowan County Middle School

Social activities: date party (fall and spring), fall formal, 30th Anniversary Formal and Wedding Mixer with Delta Tau Delta

Leadership/academic events: scholarship dinner

Other prominent events: 30th Anniversary Founder's Day and intramurals



Photo submitted

Tajmia McIntosh, Efia Guthrie, Louisville senior, Tiarra Richardson, Louisville graduating senior and Annise Burns, Prospect senior, on the sidelines at the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

Delta Sigma Theta

Adviser: Lucera Cross

Number of members: 4

Goals/purposes of organization: To be a sisterhood of the black, college-educated women dedicated to serving the community through a National Five-Point Thrust: educational development, physical and mental health, economic development, political awareness and involvement, and international awareness and involvement.

Officers' names: Efia Guthrie, president, Louisville senior; Annise Burns, vice president, Prospect senior; Tiarra Richardson, treasurer, Louisville graduating senior

Community service/philanthropic projects: Adopt-A-Highway, Habitat for Humanity, clinical depression workshops, canned food drive for Gateway Shelter and volunteering at Morehead Youth Development Center

Social activities: Annual Delta Baby Pageant, Sista Summit, Red Hot Charades, Delta Blackology and 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament



Photo by Toni Hobbs

Members of Delta Zeta sorority show their support at the Broken Wing concert, a fundraiser for Tony Baker, Shepherdsville junior, who plays Beaker at athletic events.

Delta Zeta

Adviser: Vivian Cyrus

Number of members: 45

Goals/purposes of organization: sisterhood and social activities

Community service/philanthropic projects: haunted house, Turtle Olympics and Pepsi One Challenge

Social activities: Christmas formal and spring formal



Photo submitted

Gamma Phi Beta sisters fill a section of Jayne Stadium at the Homecoming game.

Gamma Phi Beta

Adviser: Kathy Riddle

Number of members: 54

Goals/purposes of organization: To promote the highest type of womanhood and to raise money to send underprivileged girls to camp.

Officers' names: Blain Logsdon, president, Louisville junior; Autumn McKenzie, academic vice president, Morehead sophomore; Chryssy Hopkins, membership vice president, London junior; Heather Seesholtz, membership education vice president, Georgetown, Ohio, junior; Autumn Miles, public relations vice president, Louisville junior; Amber Broadnax, panhellenic representative, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior

Community service/philanthropic projects: Caring for Kids Karaoke and Adopt-a-Highway with Delta Tau Delta

Social activities: spring formal

Leadership/academic events: scholarship banquet



Photo submitted

The Delta Tau chapter of Kappa Delta poses on the back of a fire truck during their annual Backdraft party.

Kappa Delta

Adviser: Jami Hornbuckle

Number of members: 60

Goals/purposes of organization: sisterhood, philanthropy and social activities

Community service/philanthropic projects: Backdraft, silent auction and Klassic Dude

Social activities: Halloween date party, semi-formal and formal date party

Beth Crace, left, Oil Springs graduating senior, and Heather McKenzie, senior, at "Rush the Hill," a sorority rush event.



Photo submitted



Photo submitted

The Eta Gamma chapter of Theta Chi fraternity participates in Adopt-a-Highway litter pickup. They are, from left, Chris Hicks, Prestonsburg senior, Kenny Day, Cincinnati sophomore, Barry Hughes, Winchester, Ohio, junior, Mike Snoddy, Wurtland senior, Josh Stanley, Ashland graduating senior, Ross Brown, Emerson freshman, Chris Jones, West Liberty sophomore, Pope Cudd, Georgetown graduating senior, Justin Ison, Isom senior, Brian Kennard, Flat Gap senior and Chad Caldwell, West Union, Ohio, senior.

Theta Chi

Adviser: Dr. John Ernst, Craig Dennis and Dr. John Alcorn

Number of members: 60

Goals/purposes of organization: To send more than 60 children with cancer to a camp called Indian Summer Camp.

Officers' names: Frankie Spencer, president, Ezel senior; Brian Kennard, vice president, Flat Gap senior; Pope Cudd, secretary, Georgetown graduating senior; Brian Phelps, treasurer, Milford Center, Ohio, senior; Jessie Spencer, historian, Ezel senior; Craig Grimm, librarian, Troy, Ohio, senior; Chad Grimm, chaplain, Troy, Ohio, graduating senior; Brian McDowell, second guard, West Union, Ohio, senior; Justin Massey, first guard, Carlisle senior

Community service/philanthropic projects: Promoted Feed God's Children, collected tabs for Indian Summer Camp, Adopt-a-Highway, food and clothing drive for hurricane victims

Social activities: Fourth Annual Theta Chi Night at the Movies, Theta Chi and Delta Zeta 29th annual haunted house, Chi Omega Follies, Kappa Delta Backdraft, Sigma Sigma Sigma Volleybash and Gamma Phi Beta Gamma Games

Leadership/academic events: national convention in Denver

Other prominent events: worked with Blessid Union of Souls at their MSU concert

A Piece of History...

T I M E L I N E



1960
John F. Kennedy is elected president of the United States, but is assassinated in 1963.

1961
Butler Hall opens on Morehead State College's campus.



1961
Audrey Hepburn stars in the movie *Breakfast at Tiffany's*.

Berlin wall is built.

Soviet cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, is the first man to travel in space.

The United States becomes involved in the Vietnam War.

1962
Wilson Hall opens on Morehead State College's campus.

1963
Mignon Hall, the first building in the Mignon Complex to be constructed, and Regents Hall open on Morehead State College's campus.



1962
Marilyn Monroe dies.

Sam Walton opens his first Wal-Mart.

John Glenn orbits the Earth three times and is the first American to travel in space.



1963
Kodak's \$44.50 Instamatic camera with film cartridge is introduced.

Martin Luther King, Jr. delivers his "I Have a Dream" speech to an audience of 250,000 at the Washington D.C. march.



1964
Cassius Clay wins heavy-weight boxing championship.



1965
Malcolm X is shot and killed.

1966
Morehead State College officially becomes Morehead State University.

East Mignon, the third building in the Mignon Complex to be completed, Alumni Tower and Cooper Hall open on MSU's campus.



1966
The National Organization for Women is founded.



1967
First rock festival held in Monterey, Calif. features Jimi Hendrix, The Who and Janis Joplin.



1968
Martin Luther King, Jr. is assassinated.

At age 29, Ralph Lauren founds fashion empire.

Public Broadcasting Act establishes National Public Radio

Volkswagon Beetle becomes the top-selling import in the United States.



1969
Neil Armstrong walks on the moon.

Gay rights movement begins in N.Y. with the Stonewall Inn riot.

Sesame Street debuts on PBS.

1969
Cartmell Hall and Nunn Hall open on MSU's campus.

A communication "node" is installed at UCLA and marks the beginnings of what will become the Internet.

campus life

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY™



YOU BELONG



BROKEN WING

Morehead State University students planned several events in support of a fellow Eagle.

All events including the Broken Wing Cancer Benefit Concert, were held for Tony Baker, Shepherdsville junior, known to many as MSU's mascot "Beaker." He was diagnosed with lymphoma and spent the spring semester at home receiving chemotherapy treatments, according to Myron Doan, dean of students.

"Tony is very loyal to the school and very loyal to other people. Because he is so caring towards other people, we felt it was important to do this for him. We know he'd be doing it for us," Doan added.

The concert featured local bands that donated their time for the event, said Bart Burke, Burlington junior, who helped to plan the event. The students also found businesses willing to contribute t-shirts, concessions, sound equipment and printing for the concert.

"Tony is the type of person who would do anything for you and not ask for anything in return," said Burke, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity to which

Baker belongs. "We wanted to be helpful, show that we were behind him and give support."

Many of Baker's friends and fellow students joined together to raise money to help his family pay for rising medical bills. In addition to the Broken Wing concert, students held "Quarters for Supporters" and a benefit social at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, said Kim Marsh, a senior finance major from Ashland, and the Broken Wing Cancer Fund accountant, who worked to arrange a tax identification number for the fund.

Marsh, who has known Baker for a couple of years, describes him as "a genuine, good-hearted guy. I think anybody who can get out there in that (Eagle) costume and do what he does with kids has to be a big kid himself."

Dan Phylar, Louisville graduate student, came up with the idea for the concert, although many other students have been a part of the planning process. Susette Redwine, University programs and special coordinator, and Doan helped the students with some aspects of the concert, but the students did most of the work, Doan said.



Tony Baker



Photo by Tim Holbrook

Tony Baker, Shepherdsville junior, as MSU's mascot "Beaker."



Photos by Toni Hobbs



Above and right, Phoenix Fx performs at a fund raiser to benefit the Broken Wing fund. That evening, four different bands played to a crowded house.



Photo by Toni Hobbs

Sandy Barker, associate director of admissions, applauds after the performance of one of the bands at the concert.



Photo by Beth Johnson

In addition to the concert, Baker's peers raised money by collecting "Quarters 4 Supporters" and having a benefit social at the Delta Tau Delta house.



Campus shots



So long g. du t

Karen Pescosolido, Maysville senior, leads the Winter Commencement graduates and their guests in the national anthem. A music major, she was a candidate for a Bachelor of Music degree in May. Approximately 400 students were degree candidates at the December graduation.



Photos by Tim Holbrook



Students who were candidates for degrees stood during the singing of the national anthem. During the commencement exercises, Josephine D'Amato Richardson of Whitesburg received an honorary doctor of humanities degree and John M. Rosenberg of Prestonsburg received an honorary doctor of public service degree for their work in the region. He previously served on the University's Board of Regents from 1992-1998.

University community celebrates MLK, Jr.'s life with march, speakers

The Morehead State University community participated in the "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not A Day Off" Unity in the Community March on Monday, Jan. 17.

The march, which was held in observance of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, began at the Little Bell Tower on MSU's campus, according to Peggy Overly, coordinator of minority student affairs. Participants proceeded to the First Christian Church, 227 E. Main St., while singing songs from the civil rights movement.

The Rev. Stephen Gary, pastor of Lee's Chapel United Methodist Church in Lewisburg, addressed the group. A Lexington native, he spoke about King and his ideals.

Overly and MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin also gave remarks about the assassinated civil rights leader.

The march was co-sponsored by the Rowan County Ministerial Association and MSU's minority student services, multicultural student services and the Black Student Coalition.

"I think Unity in the Community brings us together as a family," Overly said.



Photo by Toni Hobbs

Despite cold temperatures, members of the MSU community marched from the Little Bell Tower on the campus to First Christian Church on Main Street to mark Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Marchers carried lighted candles and sang songs related to the civil rights movement along the way.



The Rev. Stephen Gary, pastor of Lee's Chapel United Methodist Church in Lewisburg, addresses a group of University community members about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his ideals. Rev. Gary is a native of Lexington.

Photo by Toni Hobbs



Photo by Toni Hobbs

MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin speaks to a crowd at the First Christian Church to commemorate the national holiday held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



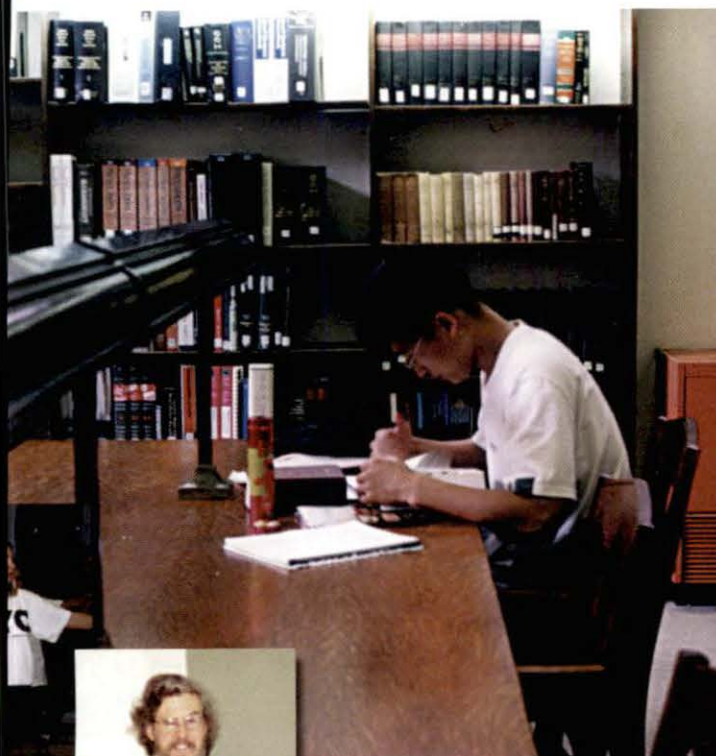
Peggy Overly, coordinator of minority student affairs, began the services in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life and work. The "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not A Day Off" Unity in the Community March took place on Jan. 15, Dr. King's birthday.

Photo by Toni Hobbs



Campus shots





MSU says goodbye to department founder

by **Lavonda Gilliam**

Morehead State University lost a longtime friend when Dr. Roscoe H. Playforth, former Dean of Social Sciences, died Monday, Sept. 6, 1999, at his Knapp Avenue home.

He was born Oct. 6, 1909, in Crab Orchard.

Dr. Playforth came to MSU in 1957, as assistant professor of sociology and after climbing the ranks to full professor, he was named dean of the School of Social Sciences when it was established in 1966. Social Sciences is now called the school of Sociology, Social Work and Criminology.

When he retired from MSU in 1976, Dr.

Alban Wheeler took over his position as dean of social sciences. Dr. Wheeler recently retired from the University as professor of sociology.

As a boss, Dr. Wheeler said Dr. Playforth was fair, compassionate and expected people to meet their responsibilities. "He was a very fine boss to work under. The University was a huge part of his life."

Dr. Wheeler said Dr. Playforth was a conscientious teacher that was very student-oriented. He pursued his objectives with enthusiasm and determination.



Dr. Wheeler

"When he set his mind to something, it usually got done," Dr. Wheeler said remembering a trip to Frankfort with Dr. Playforth. They were meeting with the Kentucky Department of Justice to discuss establishing a criminal justice program at MSU.

The officials they were speaking with seemed uninterested in supporting the program. Dr. Playforth spoke up and told the officials that MSU would have the program with or without their support, Dr. Wheeler said.

The officials became more cooperative there after.

Drs. Playforth and Wheeler chose to call the program criminology, rather than criminal justice. "We wanted to emphasize that it was an academic, not just an applied program," Dr. Wheeler said.

Dr. Wheeler considered Dr. Playforth a close friend and attributes most of his success to Dr. Playforth. Dr. Playforth took very seriously his role of developing young faculty.

"I felt that I could always seek good advice and counsel from Dr. Playforth."

He should be remembered as a person who really loved the University and was very family-oriented, Dr. Wheeler said. Dr. Playforth did everything with his wife, Sibbie.

"He was a very loyal person," Dr.

Wheeler said. "You would never hear him say anything bad about the University."

Dr. Playforth began his education career in 1931 as a teacher in Lincoln County. He later became principal and basketball coach at Waynesburg High School, and superintendent of Barbourville City Schools.

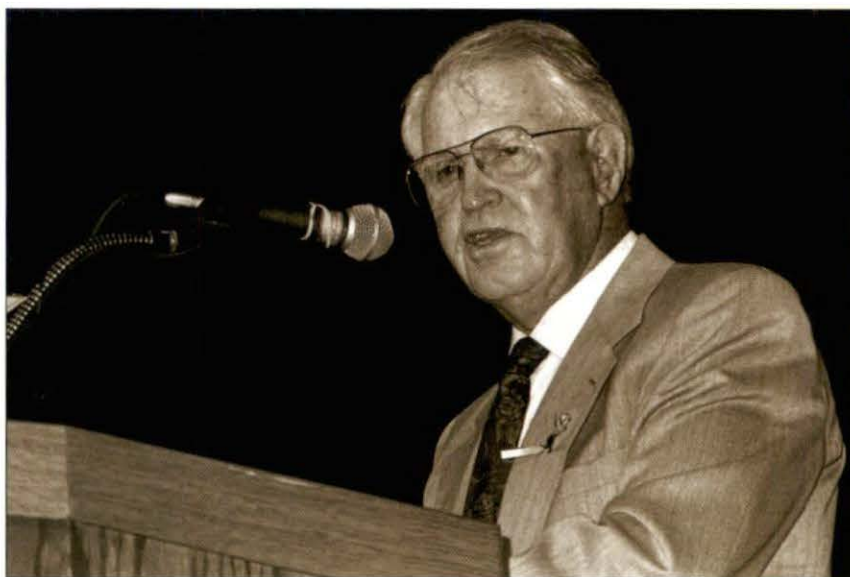
He received his A.B. degree from Eastern Kentucky University and his M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky.

In addition to his academic roles, Dr. Playforth served as chairman of MSU's Committee on Athletics and as the University's representative to the Executive Committee of the Ohio Valley Conference. He provided volunteer serv-

ice to the University after his retirement by serving on the Eagle Athletic Fund Advisory Board and Board of Trustees of the MSU Foundation, Inc.

In 1975, his contributions to intercollegiate athletics at MSU were recognized by the naming of Playforth Place, the street that serves MSU's Breathitt Sports Center. Dr. Playforth also received MSU's Founders Day Award for University Service in 1991.

"He was very involved with the University," Dr. Wheeler said. "The two most important things to him were probably his family and the University."



Dr. Roscoe Playforth addresses University faculty, staff and friends after receiving the 1991 Founders Day award.

The two most important things to him were probably his family and the University.

-- Dr. Alban Wheeler

Good luck to graduates



Approximately 1,000 students were candidates for degrees at the Spring 2000 commencement exercises. Among them was Michaelina A. Iwu, of Morehead, who is shown at left receiving a congratulatory handshake from President Ronald G. Eaglin. She was a candidate for the Master of Science in vocational home economics degree.

Photo by Tim Holbrook

Scotty G. Hall of Morehead, a candidate for the Associate of Applied Business in computer information systems degree, is congratulated by President Eaglin. Brandon Stumbo, also of Morehead, gave the commencement speech in which he encouraged fellow graduates to make a difference in the world around them.

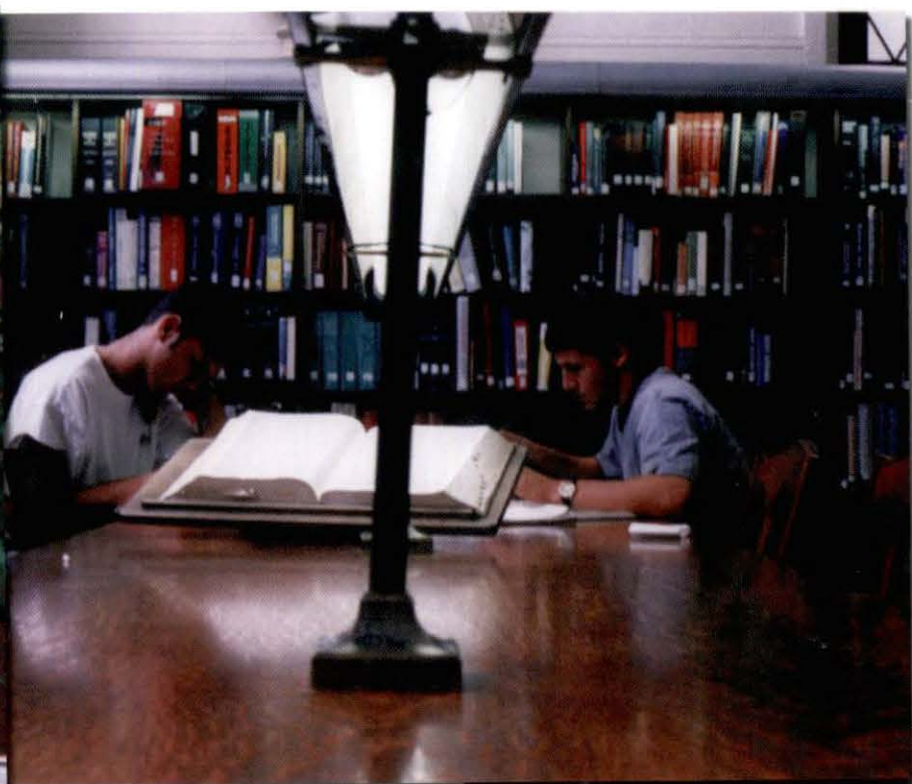


Photo by Tim Holbrook



Campus shots





From Morehead Normal School *to* **Morehead State University**

A History of Morehead State University: Then - Now

For over a century, Morehead State University has been meeting the educational needs of East Kentucky while striving to constantly improve the quality of its public service, economic development and applied research programs.

The University traces its lineage to the Morehead Normal School which opened its doors in 1887 as a teacher-training institution.

At the end of the first year, thirty-two students were enrolled. The private school closed in the spring of 1922 when the Kentucky General Assembly established Morehead State Normal School.

The state institution accepted its first students in the fall of 1923 and graduated its first class in 1927. Name changes occurred in 1926 when "and Teachers College" was added, again in 1930 when it

was shortened to Morehead State Teachers College, again in 1948 when "Teachers" was dropped and, finally, to university status in 1966. Twelve men, starting with Frank C. Button, have served as president. Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin assumed office as the 12th president on July 1, 1992.



Frank C. Button

FIRST
SEMESTER
BEGINS
SEPTEMBER 14
1925

MOREHEAD
State Normal School
Certificating Privileges Free Tuition
Board and Room Rent \$17 Per Month
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS
F. C. BUTTON Morehead, Ky.



SECOND
SEMESTER
BEGINS
JANUARY 25
1926



A 1922 photograph that was a part of an admissions poster for Morehead Normal School. From far left are Withers Hall, men's dormitory; Burgess Hall, library, chapel and offices; Hargis Hall, classroom building; and Hodson Hall, women's dormitory.

In 1966, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt signed the bill making Morehead State a University. From left, are State Rep. Sherman Arnett, Morehead Publisher W. E. Crutcher, Gov. Breathitt, President Adron Doran and State Sen. Ed Kelly.



A Piece of History...

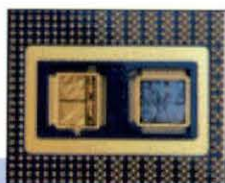
T I M E L I N E



1970

Four Kent State students are slain by National Guardsmen at a Vietnam War protest.

Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin die.



1971

Intel introduces the micro-processor, "computer on a chip."

Soft contact lenses receive approval of the Food and Drug Administration.



Ford recalls 220,000 Pintos suspected of being fire traps.

SPEED

55

LIMIT

1974

Traffic deaths are reduced by the new 55 miles per hour speed limit in the United States.

The Equal Opportunity Act is passed.

President Nixon resigns.

People Magazine debuts.

1970



1975

The last American troops are evacuated from Vietnam.



1977

Dr. Morris L. Norfleet: President of Morehead State University.

Fire occurs at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex.



1977

Elvis dies.

Kenner Toys introduce a line of *Star Wars* action figures.



1978

Polish Cardinal Karol Wojyla becomes Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years.

Jill E. Brown, 27, becomes the first African American female pilot for a major United States airline.



1976

The United States celebrates its 200th birthday on July 4.

Atari video game system debuts.

NASA begins accepting female astronaut trainees.



1980

Mt. St. Helens erupts in southwestern Wash.

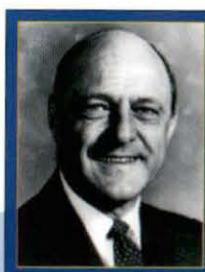
Former movie star and Calif. governor Ronald Reagan is elected president of the United States.



1983

Rising pop diva Madonna wears underwear as outerwear and exposes her bellybutton, outraging many.

President Reagan signs a bill making Martin Luther King Day a national holiday.



1984

Dr. Herb. F. Reinhard: President of Morehead State University.



John Lennon is shot and killed in New York City.

"Who shot J.R.?" episode of *Dallas* is watched by more viewers than any show in television history.

CNN, the first 24-hour cable news network, debuts.



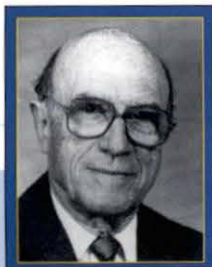
Sally Ride becomes the first United States woman astronaut in space.

Nintendo entertainment system is introduced in the United States.

1980

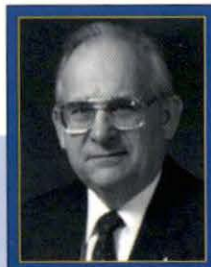
A Piece of History...

T I M E L I N E



1986

Dr. A. D. Albright:
President of Morehead
State University.



1987

Dr. C. Nelson Grote:
President of Morehead
State University.



1986

America mourns the
loss of the seven
crew members after
NASA space shuttle
Challenger explodes
during liftoff.



1987

Artist Andy Warhol
dies.

The stock market col-
lapses, causing
"Black Monday."



1989

The Berlin Wall falls and
East Germany opens its
borders to West Germany.



Colin Powell becomes the
first African American chair-
men on the Joint Chiefs of
Staff.

Thousands are killed as
Chinese leaders take action
against demonstrators in
Tiananmen's Square.

1990



1988

The Wonder Years pre-
miers on ABC immedi-
ately following the Super
Bowl.

Pan Am flight explodes
over Lockerbie, Scotland,
killing 270 including 11
on the ground.



1990

President George
Bush orders United
States troops to
protect Saudi
Arabia and
"Operation Desert
Shield" begins.



1991

Boris Yeltsin is inau-
gurated as the first
freely elected presi-
dent of the Russian
Republic.

The first photo ever is
taken of an asteroid
in space.

Official cease-fire of
the Gulf War is
signed.



1992-Present

Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin:
President of Morehead
State University



1992

William Jefferson
Clinton is elected
as President of the
United States.

A Piece of History...

T I M E L I N E



1993

ATF agents raid the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, TX.



David Letterman announces his move from NBC to CBS for a reported salary of \$42 million.



1994

O.J. Simpson is arrested for the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman by the Los Angeles Police Department after a 60 mile chase.



Olympic figure skater Tonya Harding gets three years probation and must do 500 hours of community service due to her involvement with the attack against Nancy Kerrigan in the 1994 Winter Olympic Games.

Major League Baseball players declare a strike and owners end the season and cancel the World Series.



1995

A bomb destroys the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 169, the worst terrorist attack on American soil.

Pope John Paul II visits the United States.



1996

A federal grand jury indicts Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski in the 1994 mail bomb slaying of an ad executive.

A massive blizzard hits the eastern half of the United States, resulting in at least 50 deaths.

Photographs from Hubble Space Telescope verify the existence of a black hole equal to the mass of two billion suns.

1997

Morehead State University celebrates its 75th birthday.



1997

Mother Teresa dies at the age of 87.

Madeline Albright is sworn in as the first female United States Secretary of States.

Princess Diana dies in a car accident in Paris.



1998

President Clinton is censured for perjuring himself in relation to his involvement with White House intern, Monica Lewinsky.

Ethnic Albanians protest against the Serb government.

Boys aged 13 and 11 set off a fire alarm at their Jonesboro, Ark., middle school and then open fire on their classmates when they emerged, killing four classmates and one teacher. This sets off a horrific spree of school shootings nation-wide.



1999

Two student gunmen openfire on their classmates, killing 13 and wounding 21 before turning the guns on themselves at Columbine High School, Jefferson, Colo.



The United States sends troops to Kosovo in hopes of bringing peace to the Albanians and Serbs.

World-wide anticipation and fear spread about the ending of the millenium and the hypothetical "Y2K" computer "bug."

2000

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