

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITYTM

RACONTEUR



Our Year In Focus
2000-2001



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The *Raconteur* 2000-2001 is produced on behalf of students by the Division of University Relations at Morehead State University. Inquiries or comments are welcomed and may be directed to (606) 783-2600 or by visiting our Web site at <http://www.moreheadstate.edu/units/raconteur/main.html>.

Letter from the Editor

Another academic year has passed and we have cataloged it into our memories. At Morehead State University, the Raconteur is our way of remembering.

I choose to work in the Raconteur office to help produce a yearbook for students to enjoy. I hope that you find the stories included in the 2000-2001 edition interesting. I know the staff and I spent many hours to ensure a well-chronicled account of the life at MSU.

This year's theme is "Our Year in Focus." The Raconteur reflects this by concentrating on activities, people, changes and improvements during the semesters. We included as many photographs as possible, to give you a broad representation of Morehead State. Also, a current events section has been added for a historical perspective.

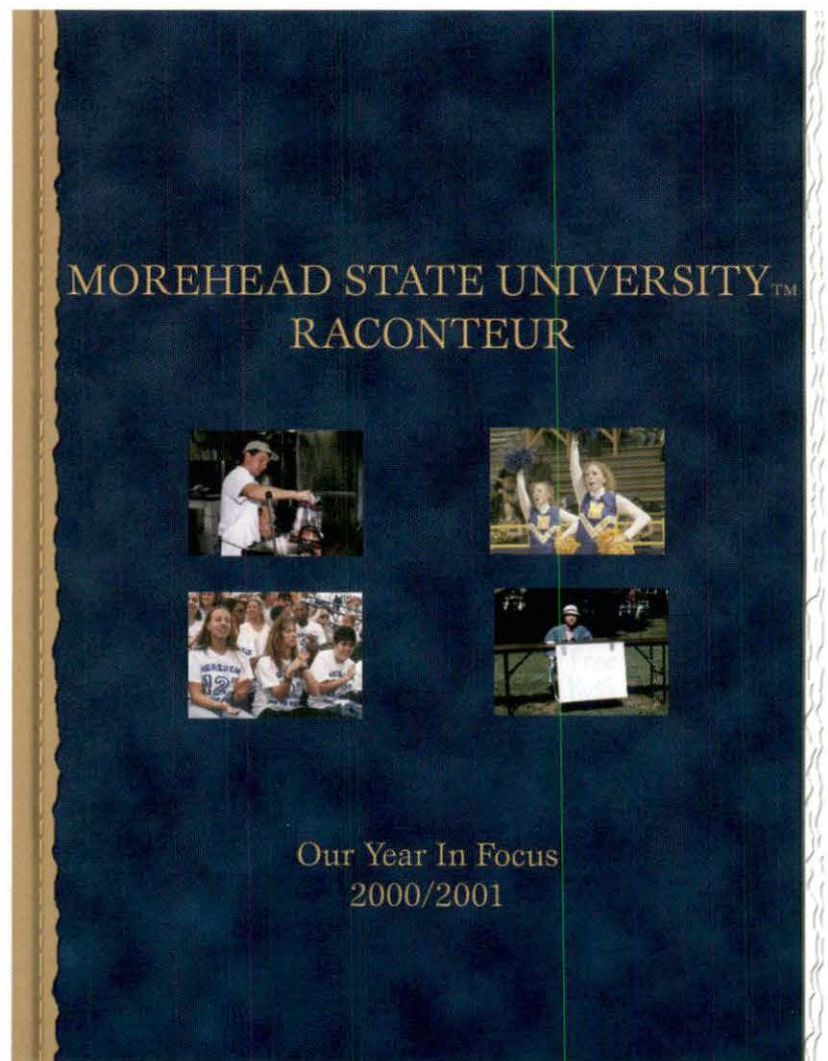
The staff was small but hardworking. Together, I believe that we have created an excellent yearbook that you can take pleasure from now and use to reminisce in the future.

Thanks to faculty members, administrators, coaches, students and anyone else that helped us compile the Raconteur. The staff appreciates your cooperation. Finally, I want to especially thank Rachel Dwyer Mantooth, Raconteur adviser, for her editing abilities and guidance.

Sincerely,

Kelley J. Esham

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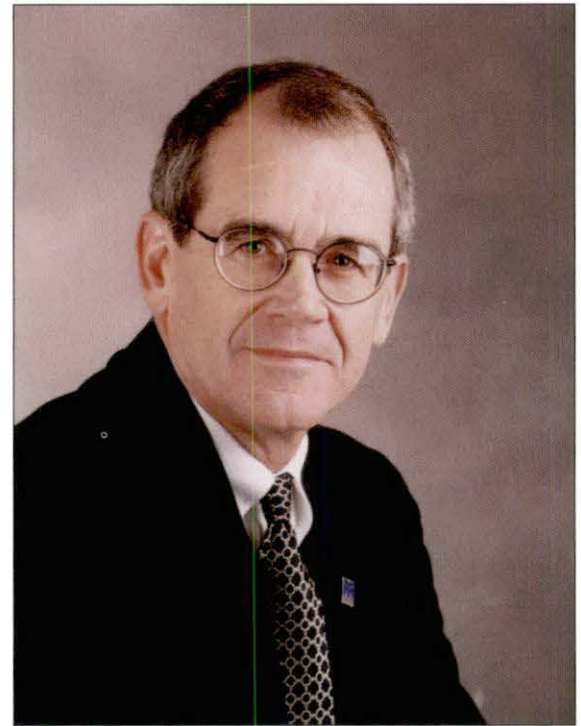


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Letter from the President Morehead State University

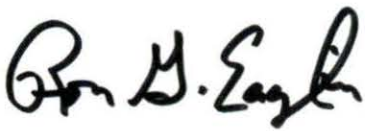
Dear MSU Students:

It is my pleasure to greet you through the pages of your yearbook magazine, THE RACONTEUR. As in recent years, this publication was created as a chronicle of the 2000-2001 school year and I hope you will come to regard it as a treasured album of your college experience.

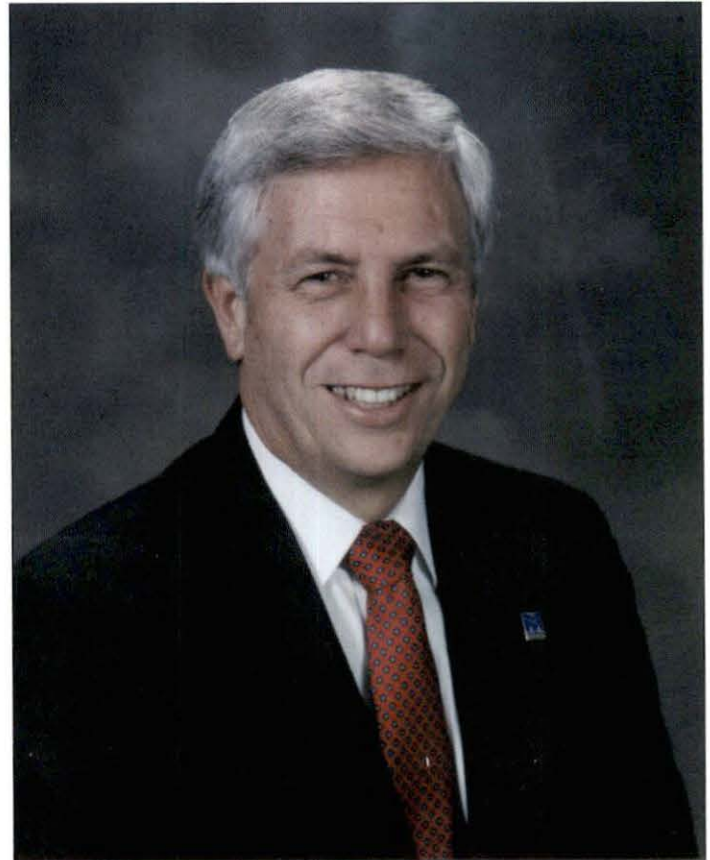
This year's yearbook theme is "Our Year in Focus" and we in leadership at MSU have tried to stay focused on helping each student be successful in learning so you can be successful in life.

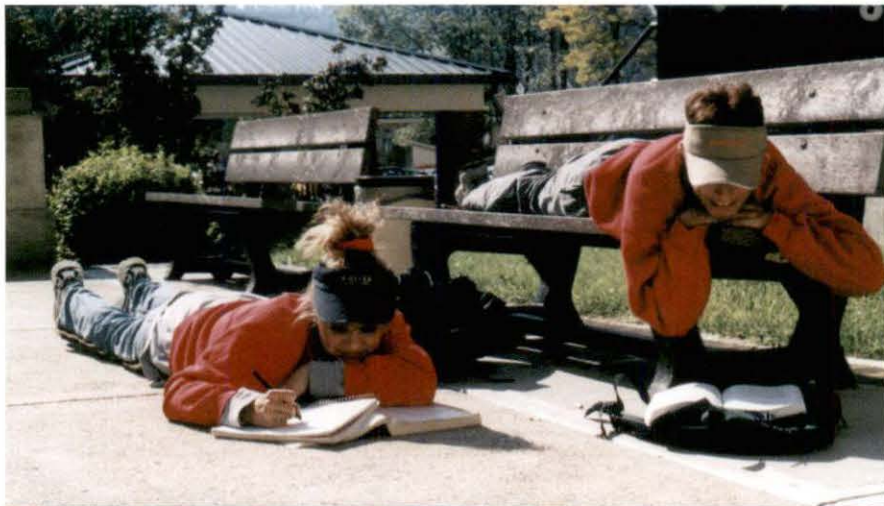
Please remind your friends who were full-time students this year that they also are entitled to a free copy of this edition of THE RACONTEUR.

My wife, Bonnie, and I are proud of the students at Morehead State University and we wish you the best of everything.



Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin
President





Academics

Caudill College
of Humanities



College of Education
and Behavioral Sciences



College of Science
and Technology



College of Business



Program prepares students for professions

Story and photos by Kelley Esham



Jo Jennings, left, secretary specialist for the Honors Program, and Carey Johnson, London junior, president of the Academic Honors Association, talk at the Honors House.

The Morehead State University Academic Honors Program is a home away from home for approximately 140 students. Students in the program come from many different backgrounds and have very different majors, according to Jo Jennings, secretary specialist for the Honors Program.

"What I like most about the program is the friendships that I have made. Starting out as a freshman, I was in some difficult classes and there was always someone at

students.

The relaxed environment helps students to focus on academics, which will prepare students for their careers and contributes to the program's purpose. "The purpose of the program is to prepare students for the professional world after MSU," said Johnson.

The program, affiliated with the Academics Honors Association, a national organization, is comprised of four interdisciplinary literary courses and two seminar courses. The four interdisciplinary literary courses are Age of Classicism, Age of Faith, Age of Enlightenment and Age of Uncertainty. The topics discussed in the two seminar courses are relative to many careers and vary from semester to semester.

"The classes have given me a good foundation for law school," said Mary Ellen Gill, a senior government major from Coshocton, Ohio. "Most of the honors classes are dis-

the honors house to help," said Carey Johnson, a junior secondary education major from London.

The Honors Program has its own building on campus where members can relax, have meetings, study or even eat. According to Jay Atwood, a sophomore English major from Stanford, members have spaghetti dinners and even a Thanksgiving dinner for

cussion and the tests are essay. It is nice to discuss issues on an intelligent level with people my own age so that we can debate," Gill added. "It is just a lot of fun."

Every year the program's students compete in the Honors Roundtable. Last year, MSU hosted the occasion. Eight Kentucky universities attended the event.

In October, MSU sent 30 students to the national conference. The group was the second largest of the 230 institutions that attended, according to Jennings.

The Honors Program is much more than academics.

Students in the program create and distribute their own 12-page newsletter three times a semester. "Students submit the articles that reflect different viewpoints," Atwood said.

Gill stated that some of the most fun she has had in college has been in the Honors Program. She recommends joining the program because of how it has helped her. "In high school, I used to be shy and not speak up in class, but now I like to join discussion." Gill plans to attend law school after she graduates from MSU, following in the path of many Honors Program alumni that are now in professional schools.

Students admitted to the program are required to have an ACT score of 26 or higher and be in the top ten percent of their high school graduating class. Second semester college freshman also may enter the program if they have obtained at least a 3.5 grade point average.

However, students who may not meet all the guidelines may still join the program. According to Gill, admittance also depends on the students' high school curriculum and an entrance interview.



Jay Atwood, Stanford sophomore, studies for an upcoming test.

Learning with technology

Story and photo by Kelley Esham

During the fall semester of 2000, there were 2,047 students who were enrolled in distance learning courses at MSU.

The number of students taking advantage of this technology is expected to increase according to Tim Young, director of distance learning. "Distance learning allows students access to instruction and education at their own convenience," he said. "It provides a global education community, which augments the teaching and learning process."

"Distance learning opens up opportunities so that people can work and perform everyday activities and still go to classes," added Lauren Mackey, a graduate student from Louisville, who is majoring in sports administration.

Distance education is defined as a teaching and learning process in which the majority of instruction occurs when the learner and instructor are not in the same place. Technology is used to bring them together.

"My professors are very helpful and quick to respond to e-mails. Plus, I use MSU's online Blackboard for group discussions, getting lecture notes and taking quizzes. There are no face to face interactions," Mackey said.

The delivery methods can be in several forms. For example, compressed video, satellite transmission, Internet, or Web-based delivery can be used separately or in combination to deliver instruction.

Delivery may require a student to be at a specific location at a specific time, or the instruction may be made available and accessed at the student's convenience.

"Some students that travel with athletic teams take

advantage of the online courses because you can log onto the internet wherever you are," Mackey said.

MSU started its Office of Distance Learning in the summer of 1995 with the aid of a federal grant known as the Star Channel Grant, according to Young. "The grant established seven Interactive Television (ITV) sites which included MSU, MSU at Ashland, MSU at Jackson, MSU at Prestonsburg, Mason County High School, Magoffin County High School and Pike Central High School," he said.

These were MSU's first four ITV sites and first



Lauren Mackey, Louisville graduate student, looks up assignments using Morehead State's Blackboard.

three regional ITV sites transmitted through the Kentucky Tele-Link Network (KTLN), the statewide videoconferencing network. Distance Learning currently offers over 77 ITV and online courses and programs. Degree programs available are the Bachelor and Master of Business Administration, Master of Education, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

"Distance learning strives to be the beacon for quality courses and programs," Young said. "We work to stay on the edge of contemporary technologies, with content-driven courses/programs."

Telford counters life's struggles with art

Story and photos by Chris Garris

Life is full of unfortunate events and responsibilities. Karen Telford, a graduate student and art instructor at Morehead State University, experienced one these events directly when she was recently diagnosed with cancer. Despite her illness, Telford is still taking on the responsibilities of life at full force.

Telford's career at MSU began as a nontraditional student after transferring from Maysville Community College as a junior at the age of 37. She looks back on her non-traditional status positively. "Being a nontraditional student enabled me to get a lot more out of my university experience by giving me a greater focus," she said.

After Telford received her bachelor's degree in art in 1997, she participated in numerous art shows and compe-

titions. She has won two merit awards for her work in the Appalshop presentation, "Images of the Mountains," for both the 2000 and 2001 shows.

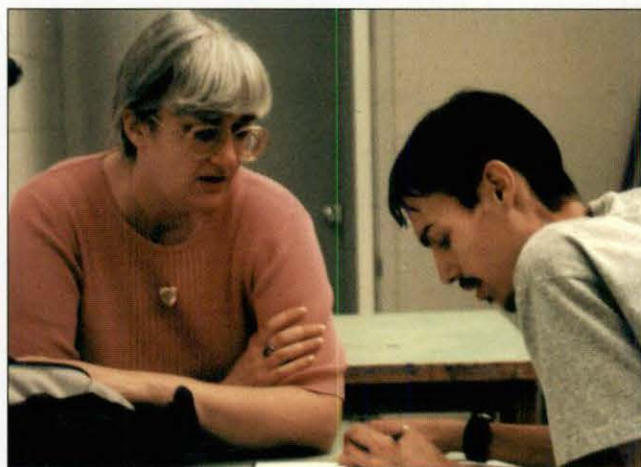
She also has had pieces of her work accepted for display in a national exhibit, "The Nude Show," in 1998 and 2000. The pieces involved were mainly painting, but Telford uses various media.

Recently, Telford returned to the student body by becoming a graduate student, taking new courses in art. "Having been through undergraduate courses, I was aware of the caliber of the faculty members here at MSU. I knew there were people here who could teach me what I wanted to know," she explained.

She also credits part of her decision to take additional art classes to Sam McKinney, a professional artist and adjunct faculty member, whom she admires. "He showed me that you could make a living with art, and I wanted to know how to do that - to go where your talents take you," Telford explained.

Aside from art shows and classes, she is currently teaching Two Dimensional Foundation courses in the same art department in which she received her degree. She

describes her teaching experience as a challenge. She elaborated by saying, "I've learned as much as the students have, while strengthening my own work."



Brent Slone, Garner freshman, discusses his art project with Telford.

Comparing student life to being a teacher, Telford said, "teaching is much more difficult than being a student. It's kind of like a performance, like being in the spotlight."

In the future, Telford and several others plan to get their current project, "Healing Art," off the ground. "Healing Art" involves the use of visual images for mental, emotional and social healing. "We need to become more aware of the fact that these images can be used to heal ourselves," Telford said.

She and the other contributors to "Healing Art" gave a presentation at the Kentucky Art Council in October 2000, and have received invitations from Appalshop and the Owensboro Museum of Fine Art.

Teaching, learning, expressing, competing and creating are just a sample of what Karen Telford can do. She has made her goals clear and she is not willing to let any of life's surprises stand in her way of achieving them.



Karen Telford guides Steven Adkins, Greenup sophomore, on his art decisions.



Telford frames a student's work for display.

Literary journal provides showcase for student literary, artistic work

by Kimberly Crawford



Graduate student Carl Albright of Dayton, Ohio, discusses the new edition of "Inscape" with Misty Hamilton, Louisville graduate student and editor of the publication.



Gary Mesa-Gaido, associate professor of art, addresses the crowd at the showcase.

Students at Morehead State University who have the desire to express their creativity have an outlet in "Inscape," a magazine published once a semester by students.

The literary arts journal made up of submissions from students, including poetry, fiction prose, creative non-fiction prose, drama and black and white or monochromatic visual art.

Graduate assistant editor Misty Hamilton of Louisville leads the staff of eleven students. The staff has the responsibility of approving the submissions for publication.

"We have received around 50 (entries) this semester, which is actually low for us," Hamilton said. "Our staff used to receive over 100 submissions every semester."

The staff is trying to publicize the details for getting a piece published in order to increase the numbers, Hamilton said. Currently, the staff posts flyers all around campus to advertise.

Each week the staff meets and discusses pieces they have individually read. "We basically go over the strengths and weaknesses of each piece and then vote by secret ballot to either accept or reject the piece," Hamilton said.

All the pieces remain anonymous; no markings identifying the author appear on the actual writing

or artwork.

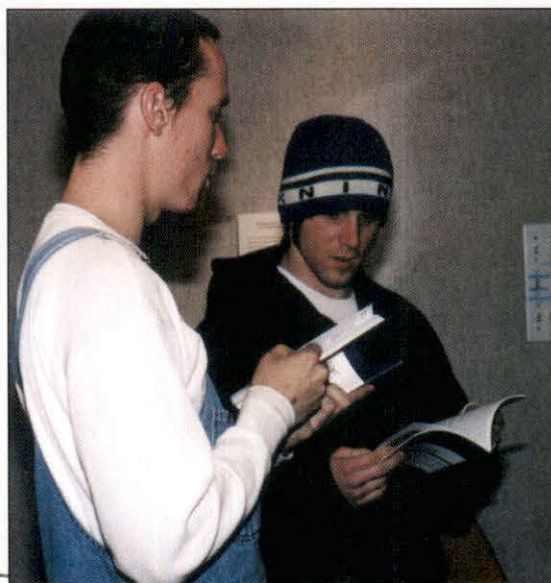
If a piece is deemed worthy, but still needs some work, the process can be altered a little.

"There are some circumstances where a decision is made to ask for revisions of the piece from the author before printing it," Hamilton explained. The number of entries appearing in each issue varies, depending on the length of the individual pieces.

Students who wish to submit must adhere to guidelines regarding length of the piece and deliver the work before the deadline, which varies each semester.

The 2000 edition of "Inscape" was unveiled at a special showcase this academic year. The visual art featured in the magazine was displayed, and students read samples from their pieces.

The faculty advisers for "Inscape" this year included Gary Mesa-Gaido and Elizabeth Mesa-Gaido, associate professors of art, and Dr. Sheri Joseph, assistant professor of English.



Brent McCoy, Elkhart, Ind., sophomore, left, and John Kesling, Ashland sophomore, thumb through the journal.

Photos by Kelley Esham

WMKY celebrates its 35th anniversary

Story and photos by Kelley Esham



Conti, WMKY station manger, at work.

The year 2000 marked the 35th anniversary of Morehead State University's public radio station, WMKY 90.3 FM.

"We provide a local news service second to none in Appalachia," said Dan Conti, general manager of WMKY. The radio station serves

approximately 20 counties in Kentucky, southern Ohio and western West Virginia.

The station's airwaves provide arts and culture, community information and news service to the Appalachian region. However, the overall goal, according to Conti, is to "represent MSU in a positive way."

In celebration of WMKY's 35th anniversary, a free concert was held at Cave Run Lake. "There were a couple thousand people there," Conti said.

The station also provides students with radio experience. "The thing that makes (the station) so special is the students," Conti said.

There are approximately 20-25 undergraduate and graduate students working at WMKY. They do office work, news reporting, news writing, sports reporting, board operation and some work in promotion and development.

"At a lot of other universities, professional staff do broadcasts. Here, students do field work, report stories and anchor. They also get experience interviewing people," Conti explained.

Many former staffers now have successful journalism careers. Among those graduates are: Jerry Dearon, KNN reporter, Lexington; Glen Hale, WKYT-TV Channel 27, Lexington; Steve

Inskeep, National Public Radio; and Julie Stewart, TV anchor for WAVE in Louisville.

Other former staff also train students at other institutions, using what they learned at WMKY.

"A good university with a good radio program really turns out quality students," Conti said. "One of the reasons MSU graduates excel is that they get to help run the station."

WMKY has recently expanded its listening variety. It broadcasts "Mountain Edition," a news magazine program, a health care program, national feeds and various music selections.

Currently, the radio station is located in a building on the edge of MSU's campus, but soon it will have a new home in Breckinridge Hall. "This is a fairly old building, at one time it was an army barrack, and it is not designed for radio. Facilities at Breckinridge should be nicer and more up-to-date," Conti said.

In the station's 35-years, its goal has remained the same. "We want to take care of the people in our community first," Conti said.

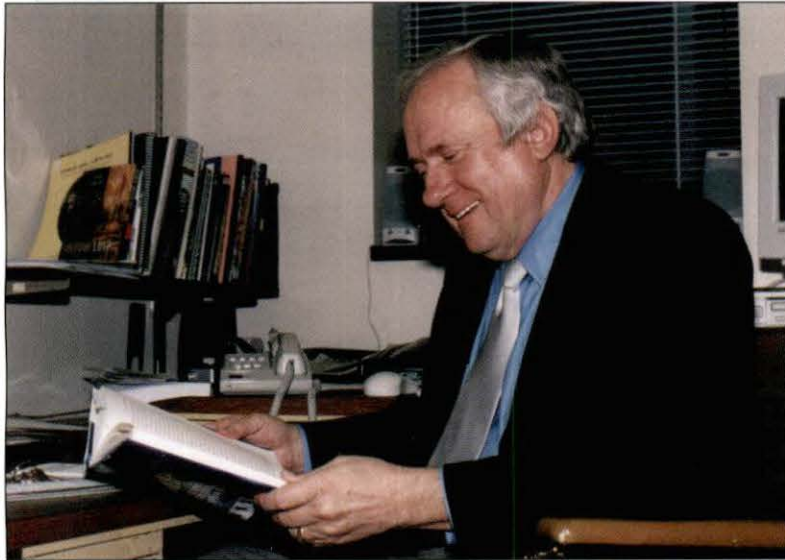
"We want listeners to learn about Appalachia and strike a cord with them. We want WMKY to be a place that listeners can turn to for those things," Conti added.



Sandy Knipp is the host of Bluegrass Diversion and director of MSU's Kentucky Center for Traditional Music.

Retired MSU faculty member plans to write self-help books

Story and photo by Kelley Esham



Dr. Flatt discusses an excerpt from his book.

Dr. Donald Flatt, professor of history, is completely retiring from Morehead State University after almost four decades.

In 1962, Dr. Flatt began teaching at MSU. Before that time, he was a student at the same college President Emeritus Adron Doran attended.

Dr. Doran asked Dr. Flatt, then 20 years old, to come pastor his church in Morehead. "I had no intention of teaching," Dr. Flatt said.

Over the last 39 years, he estimates he has taught 34 different courses. Three years ago, he began teaching half-time.

One reason Dr. Flatt has chosen to retire is to

write books full-time. He is the author of "Light Into the Mountains," which chronicles the history of MSU, and "Footsteps Across the Commonwealth," which is about Dr. Doran's presidency.

Dr. Flatt has plans to write several motivational books. In his earlier years, he used motivational books to overcome bouts of depression.

"I have three books in mind. For one, I have picked out 12 principles that I know will help people get through any obstacle," Dr. Flatt stated. "I am trying to pattern the books after 'Tuesdays with Morrie,' a frequent sight on the New York Times Best Sellers' list."

Dr. Flatt plans to spend more time with his wife Carolyn during his retirement. She is the former director of MSU's Personal Development Institute and author of "A Guide to Personal Development."

Travel is included in Dr. Flatt's retirement, too. "I never traveled outside of Tennessee until I was 15 years old," he said. He has now been to 42 U.S. states and has begun to plan trips to England and Hawaii.

One of his best experiences at MSU was being named Distinguished Teacher in 1997. "I will miss the students more than anything after I retire," Dr. Flatt said.

"I am not sure I have anything built into my plans that will take the place of student interaction. It makes you have a positive outlook and I think it keeps me mentally young."

Students involved in political experience

Story and photos by Chris Garris



Miller kept up with the election by reading a national newspaper.

During November and December of 2000, America waited for the announcement of a new president. Amy Miller, Flemingsburg junior, and Dana Fohl, North Canton, Ohio, junior, had reason to be especially anxious. The two government and history majors were chosen to participate in Campaign 2000.

The program was a series of seminars and group discussions about the recent campaign events and current government in Washington D.C., held from Jan. 7 to 21. Students were chosen from across the nation to hear numerous guest speakers and witness the presidential inauguration.

"It was exciting to go to Washington and see an event as rare as the inauguration of our president," Miller said.

Miller and Fohl will receive class credit for their time in the nation's capitol. "We kept a journal of what we did, and our appointed supervisors graded them and the results were reported back to MSU," Miller explained.

Being chosen for the trip was an achievement within itself. Dr. Lindsey Back, professor of government, nominated Miller and Fohl for the positions because of their work in the Department of Geography, Government and History.

Miller also saw Campaign 2000 as a cultural experience. "It was interesting to see all the people with different ideas about this complicated election," Miller said.

While Miller and Fohl enjoyed the sites and rich history Washington had to offer, Campaign 2000 provided them with valuable political education and experience for a future government career.



The Internet also was a valuable source of election information for her.



Cure practices the upright bass during a break between classes.

Cure turns recording dream into reality

Story and photos by Chris Garris

Many college student/musicians dream of having the opportunity to play on a musical recording.

J.T. Cure, a junior accounting major from Elkhorn City, achieved this goal when he played upright bass on the Morehead State University Faculty Jazz Quintet's album "Blue Duck Suit."

His family sparked his interest in music by playing bluegrass together. "I've always been around music," Cure stated.

Once he began participating in these bluegrass "jam sessions," he found that there was a need for a bass player. This convenience is what prompted Cure to choose the bass guitar as his instrument.

His musical inspirations come from various places, fellow students to even the "Fab Four," particularly Sir Paul McCartney. Cure credits much of his drive to fellow student Jesse Wells, a senior music major from Flat Gap.

Cure first chose MSU because of the Department of Music, before switching his music major to accounting. "The professors here are like your friends, and that makes learning much easier," he said.

Besides his involvement with the Faculty Jazz Quintet, Cure also plays at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg, with the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros. "It's a great place to be involved, because it's more than just a place to see a show, it's also a place to help educate Eastern Kentucky by offering classes in numerous fields," he said of the center.

As for the future, Cure plans to pursue a career in accounting. He does not, however, plan to quit playing music.

"I switched my major from music to accounting because the classes just weren't for me, but music will always be a part of my life," Cure said.



Cure was introduced to music at an early age during his family's bluegrass jam sessions.



Swanson adjusts settings backstage in preparation for a performance in Button Auditorium.

Theatre talent used behind the scenes

Story and photos by Chris Garris

It has often been said that the people behind the scenes have the most important jobs. After three years of involvement in Morehead State University's theatre program, Christina Swanson, a graduate student from Ashland, knows this as well as anyone.

She began to explore theatre when she changed her plan of becoming an occupational therapist while attending Ashland Community College. After one year at ACC, Swanson transferred to MSU, and has been involved in numerous theatrical performances.

This year alone, she has worked behind the scenes on several productions including, "The Government Inspector," "Quilters," "Cloud Nine," "The Heiress" and "The Secret Garden."

Although Swanson loves theatre, she is not interested in stepping into the spotlight. Her main roles are stage manager and technical director.

Swanson describes the part of stage manager as "a center of communication between actors, directors and designers." Since there are so many people involved, communication is vital to a successful performance.

Her duty as a technical director is equally important. She is responsible for supervising all technical aspects of a play, including the lighting and setting.

She may enjoy stage management and technical direction, but her favorite aspect of theater is set design. "I like working in the shop and getting my hands dirty - it allows me to walk away and to see and feel what I've accomplished," Swanson said.

In the future, she plans to continue her involvement with theater, but would eventually like to pass on her knowledge through teaching.

Whether inside or outside of the spotlight, Swanson has learned an important lesson that she, along with everyone else, can benefit from in the future. "The key to success is hard work and patience," she stated.



Swanson works with theatre equipment in Kibbey Theatre.

No tax headaches this year

Story and photos by Kelley Esham

When the month of April rolls around, students are thinking about finals, summer break, graduating, or finding a summer job. Stressing out over income taxes sometimes can add to the worry.

However, at Morehead State University, free tax preparations are offered conveniently in the Bert T. Combs building on campus. The Volunteer Individual Tax Assistants (VITA) program, consisting of approximately 17 MSU students, helps others in preparing tax returns.

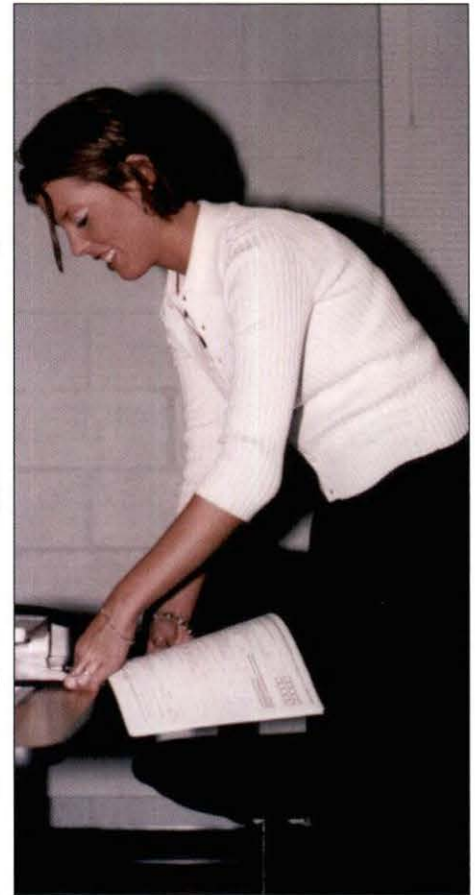
All VITA members are accounting majors. Students who have taken the Income Tax Accounting course and have permission from the program's adviser, Sharon Walters, may join the program.

Anyone with an income under \$30,000 per year may qualify to take advantage of the program. Once approved, VITA members collect financial information provided by the client, and prepare the income tax forms. For \$5, forms may be electronically filed.

"Last year, approximately 300 people took advantage of the program," said Erin Fegan, Taylorsville junior. "This year we have assisted many MSU students, including international students and single mothers."

The program also is a learning experience for its members. "Participating in VITA helps us to practice the process of preparing taxes," said Heather Herndon, Brooksville junior. "Our program is run just like a business."

An additional bonus is that the experience prepares students for future jobs. They use the DRAKE software program, used by accountants to prepare taxes. "I have learned a lot from this hands-on experience," said Fegan.



A VITA program volunteer Fegan gathers the papers necessary to complete a fellow student's tax forms.



Herndon looks over tax returns she completed as part of the VITA program.

Future teachers study abroad

by Kimberly Crawford

For most college students, the idea of spending a summer in Costa Rica is simply a fantasy.

Dr. Dean Owen, professor of education, works in conjunction with the Kentucky Institute for International Studies to help make this fantasy a reality for students at Morehead State University. Dr. Victor Ballestero, associate professor of educational administration, also is involved.

KIIS is made up of 16 colleges and universities in and around the commonwealth. One of the primary goals of the institute is to establish high quality, low cost, academically sound, international study programs for students, Dr. Owen said.

Programs are offered in 14 areas around the globe, including France, Germany, Japan and Spain. Generally, these programs are designed to enhance students' knowledge of and fluency in a particular foreign language.

The Costa Rica project is different. "What makes this program unique," Dr. Owen said, "is its appeal to graduate students and to teachers."

During the program, students live and attend education classes on the campus of the Instituto Tecnológico in Santa Clara, San Carlos, Costa Rica. Up to six credit hours can be earned on the trip from these courses and are supplemented by guest lectures from educators and central office personnel from the area. Field trips to different types of educational institutions also provide hands-on learning experience.



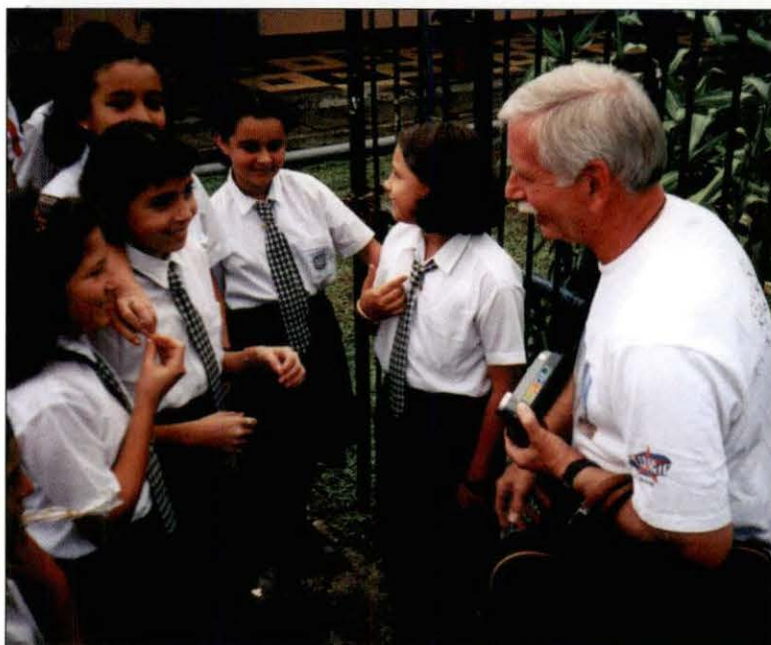
Participants and instructors in the 2000 Costa Rica program gather for a group photo.

"This program is a great opportunity for teachers to compare and contrast the educational system of Costa Rica with that of Kentucky," Dr. Owen explained.

"Technology [in Costa Rica] is a 1947 Remington typewriter, but they work very well with what they have," Dr. Owen said. So well in fact, that the literacy rate in Costa Rica is higher than it is anywhere else in South America, and higher than in the United States.

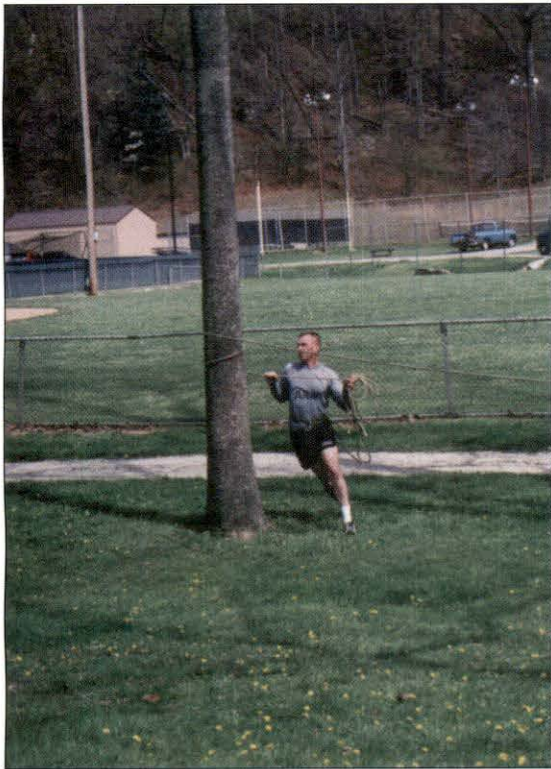
The trip, however, is not all work and no play. "We had lots of adventures on previous travels," Dr. Owen said. "We visited rain forests, saw wildlife and volcanoes, and attended bullfights and dances." During the last week of the most recent trip, students spent two days at a beach resort on the Pacific Ocean side of Costa Rica. The estimated cost for the 2000 KIIS program in Costa Rica was \$1,980. This figure included airfare, transportation, local excursions, room and three meals per day.

There are no language requirements for participation; students are strongly encouraged to acquire some conversational Spanish to enhance their experience.



Dr. Owen greets Costa Rican school children.

Photos submitted



Derrick Carver, Vanceburg sophomore, participates in an exercise during ROTC training.



Derek Rivers, Grayson sophomore, slides down a rope bridge, while Matthew Skidmore, Pikeville junior, and Sgt. Jerome Hughes observe.

A day in the life of a cadet

Story and photos by Melissa Stamm

It is early Wednesday morning and the alarm is going off. You roll out of bed so you can be at Physical Training (PT), which begins at 6:30 a.m. Such is the life of an ROTC cadet.

You arrive at Laughlin Health Building. Everyone there is familiar to you, anyone can come to PT, but it is required for contract cadets.

You start stretching, then you move on to pushups and sit-ups. Everyone is finished with the warm ups; now it is time for the run. Today you are running two and a half to three miles. At approximately 7:30 a.m., you are finished with Physical Training for today.

You head back to your room and get ready for your classes. Today is Wednesday, so you have to remember to wear your Battle Dress Uniform (BDU), or camouflage clothing, and to shine your boots.

Your classes go smoothly, and then it is time for your military science class. In military science you are given a number according to your classification: freshman, sophomore, junior, senior.

If you are a one or a two, you are being introduced to how to be a leader today; threes, are learning small group tactics; and if you are a four, you are learning about the transition to being a lieutenant.

Now you have time to relax until 3 p.m., lab time, when ones and twos do adventure type training and threes and fours do small-unit tactics.

At lab you are thinking about Head to Head, the regional competition you had in the fall, and looking forward to the Ranger Challenge later on in the spring. Eventually, it is 5 p.m. and you are finished for the day.

You go back to your room and prepare for your Thursday classes and get to bed early so that you will be ready for PT tomorrow.



Master Sgt. Michael Campbell, chief instructor of military science, helps Melinda Melendez, Three Rivers, Mich., senior, prepare ropes during training.

Professor researches relationships

Story and photos by Melissa Stamm

Just what makes a relationship good or bad, start or end? Dr. Laurie Couch, an assistant professor of psychology at Morehead State University, ponders this question.

This has led the social psychologist to do research in the area of relationship trust and betrayal. She started studying the concept of trust in 1992 and betrayal in 1995.

"I began this research because the idea of what makes a relationship work really interests me," Dr. Couch said.

She wanted to know how people coped with betrayal, what they were feeling, and how they discovered that they had been betrayed by someone they trusted. To do her research, Dr. Couch conducts surveys and uses experiments.

Getting people to comply with the study is pretty simple, she said. Students often participate to get extra credit for their psychology classes, and sometimes grants are available to allow her to pay participants.

MSU students help Dr. Couch with her research in



Dr. Couch discusses research by telephone.

several ways: by being participants, helping to run the studies, interacting with participants, coding responses, analyzing the results and presenting research at conferences. Usually there are two to 10 students who help out; this semester there are six involved.

One of these students is Rachel Thompson, Stanville, junior. Interested in being a social psychologist herself, she is a psychology major that works on subject testing and collecting data to be analyzed.

"I hope to be trained soon to code and analyze the data because I am unable to participate with that part of the research until I am qualified," Thompson said. "Dr. Couch is the only social psychologist in the department so I wanted to help her to get experience."

Once completed, her work may benefit therapists. They may use the research to respond more effectively to their patients/clients.

According to Dr. Couch, there is evidence that betrayal can lead to communication problems and other complications in relationships. "Reactions to betrayal can be quite serious," she added.



Thompson reads instructions for a test.

Institute for Regional Analysis and Public Policy tackles statewide projects

Story and photos by Kelley Esham

The Institute for Regional Analysis and Public Policy is Morehead State University's program of distinction. "It strongly connects academic programs and MSU with the Appalachian region with applied research and outreach," said Dr. David Rudy, dean of IRAPP.

"We are leading research that has the potential to make differences in Appalachia. Besides helping the region, the program also seeks to impact the quality of life for citizens and to establish a national reputation for IRAPP," he added.

IRAPP recently completed an online Kentucky encyclopedia. It is a Web-based, value-added version of the already available reference book. Because it is value-added, the material is presented in a user-friendly, searchable format.

"It will allow more people to have access to the information. For example, instead of looking up a specific Kentucky woman in a book, the Web-based program will allow a search on Kentucky women and several entries will appear," Dr. Rudy said. The University Press of Kentucky is a co-sponsor of the project.

Work on a CD-ROM also was initiated this year. It is scheduled to be released in 2002; however, limited information from the encyclopedia is available on the Center for Virtual Appalachia's Web site at irapp.morehead-state.edu/cva_home.htm.

Currently, IRAPP is working on a forest fire modeling project in Floyd, Pike and Martin counties. "Every 16 days a satellite goes over Kentucky," Dr. Rudy said. "Dr. John Maingi, a geographer with specialization in

remote sensing, examines these satellite images and maps them."

For example, pink would be fire scars, orange would be mountaintop removal, etc.

"Maingi's research will alter the way people monitor and search for fires," Dr. Rudy added.

"Also, we think that the satellites remote sensing could be helpful in forest inventory studies."

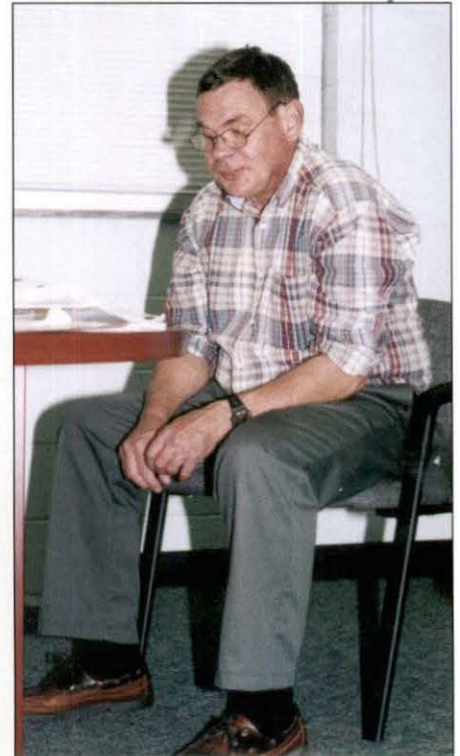
Recently, IRAPP was awarded \$100,000 from the federally-funded Appalachian Regional Commission for a project that encourages high school students to follow

through with a college education. The grant will fund the Kentucky Higher Education Network Center in partnership with Hazard Community College and Southeast Community College. This project, as it expands, will target all of the Appalachian counties in Kentucky.

Another federally-funded grant from the U.S. Department of Education provides \$4.7 million for GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness And Reading for Undergraduate Programs). It targets middle school students in Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Pike counties for high school completion and college attendance.

"Kentucky has a 51 percent college-going rate. In these counties the rate is around 30 percent," Dr. Rudy said.

"Following the seventh graders through graduation from high school and then to postsecondary school is important to them, their community and to MSU as well."



Dr. Rudy reviews project reports in his office.



Dr. Scott A. Wymer, director of MSU's Center for Virtual Appalachia, works on its Web site.

Math: are you really aware?

by Melissa Stamm

Puzzles, games and a problem solving competition were part of the festivities surrounding Math Awareness Month at Morehead State University. On April 10, a math carnival was held on the second floor of the Adron Doran University Center.

Founded to raise consciousness about how mathematics is important in everyday life, Math Awareness is celebrated throughout the month of April. "No matter what field we choose, mathematics strengthens our abilities to take complex situations, analyze them and come out with workable solutions," said Dr. Dora Ahmadi, assistant professor of mathematics. "If you do mathematics you can win the world."

On Wednesday, April 11, Brad Collins, mayor of Morehead, officially declared April Math Awareness Month. As part of the campus events, Dr. Ray Tennant of Eastern Kentucky University spoke on "The History of Euler's Formula: A Polyhedral Journey" at MSU.

During the week of April 9-13, students' math projects were on exhibit in ADUC. "Math Awareness Month helps remind us how dependent we are on math and its various faculties; from cooking to data analysis to the delivery of electricity. Math is important to us, whether we realize it or not," said David Little, president of the Math Club and a Hazel Green junior.

There were many other activities that involved the whole community during Math Awareness Month. On April 17, a program, entitled "Fun with Mathematics and Computers," had puzzles and computer games for the whole family. Rodburn and Tilden Hogge elementary schools were involved in the math competitions where students worked in teams to solve problems.



A guest lecturer to Morehead State's campus during Math Awareness Month, Dr. Tennant spoke on Euler's Formula.

Photos submitted



MSU students participate in Math Awareness Month activities in the ADUC.



Stacy Drake, Stanton senior, carries the basket she prepared for Christian Social Services.

Nutrition students help local agency, residents in need

Story by Angel Sexton Elmore

Some Morehead State University students are giving to the community while learning in their nutrition and health classes. Along with their regular curriculum, Dr. Brenda Malinauskas, assistant professor of nutrition and dietetics, has students prepare care packages as part of class. The packages were given to Christian Social Services, a local organization that provides assistance for area residents.

The parcels prepared by Dr. Malinauskas' students contain the non-perishable ingredients needed to prepare a meal for a family of four. The recipe for the meal, nutritional information and an inspirational message were included. Students may have added additional items such as blankets, toiletries, towels or other food items.

Dr. Malinauskas, a registered dietitian, said that she initiated the project because "as a professional I wanted to give something back to the community." The project, which she began two and-a-half years ago, has produced an average of 70 packages each semester.

Her classes began working on

the project early in the fall semester. First the students visited Christian Social Services so they could meet some of the people that they would be helping. Then, they compiled recipes and researched nutritional information to provide easy, healthy meals.

The students asked for donations from grocery stores, and many purchased various items. Following the nine-week project, the students wrote a narrative describing their experiences with the project and suggestions for improvements.

"Most students don't see how their package can help until the end of the project when they see all of the packages together in one room," said Dr. Malinauskas. The completed care packages were distributed to local families in need of assistance.



Jill Simpson, Chillicothe, Ohio, senior, loads the van for delivery.



Dr. Malinauskas, center, supervises Tracy Phipps, Hazel Green senior, left, and Andrea Wolfenbarger, Ashland senior, as they put the finishing touches on their baskets.

Photos by Kelley Esham

Cornucopia Room offers experience for life

Story and photos by Chris Garris

After just one look at Morehead State University's Cornucopia Room, anyone may see the University's overwhelming effort to prepare its students for success in their fields of study.

"It's a great place," as Keith Klusman, Louisville senior, describes it, "with good hands-on learning," which will aid him in a career in hotel/restaurant management.

The Cornucopia Room, which was opened in 1968, is located on the first floor of Lappin Hall. "The room's primary function is to provide an area in which students may be exposed to quantity food preparation and its services," according to Nancy Graham, director of

the institutional foods lab.

The room is operated mainly by students in the quantity food preparation and food production management classes, and partly by workstudy students, all of whom are assisted by Graham and other faculty members.

During the fall semester, students are enrolled in quantity food preparation, where they

learn preparation and service by rotating the responsibilities of cooking and serving. In the spring semester, they are enrolled in food production management. Here they have the same responsibilities as in the fall, but also take turns fulfilling management positions, such as bakery, dining room and overall supervisors.

Siri Kunchai Watthana, a senior hotel/restaurant management major from Thailand, describes the process as "good, because the class has different tasks on different days, while giving you expe-

rience for your career."

Faculty, staff, graduate students and their guests are treated to the meals made by the students. Dr. Janet Kenney, chair of the Department of Communications and Theatre, summed up the atmosphere of the room by saying, "The food and faculty are great."

"This is a nice place to have a quiet meal or meeting," she added. "Professors from different departments can get together and talk about what they are doing in their separate areas and share ideas."

Students involved with the Cornucopia Room are not only helping themselves by receiving valuable hands-on experience for their future careers, they are also providing a helpful service to the faculty and friends of the University that make their education possible.



Keith Klusman, Louisville senior washes carrots to be used in the day's meal.



Chrissie Hollon, West Liberty junior, readies the foodline for diners.



Anna Akers, Raceland senior, has fun working in the Cornucopia Room.



Missy Moery, Greenup senior, hands Dr. Kenney her order.



Ashley Brown, Morehead sophomore, completes an ultrasound on Robbie Evans, an MSU alumnus from Belfry.

We see right through you: MSU offers new major in ultrasound

Story and photos by Kimberly Crawford

This summer, Morehead State University will set itself apart from other Kentucky universities by offering a major in ultrasound and computed tomography (CT scan). MSU will be the only institution in the commonwealth to offer this program.

"We're very excited," said Marsha Cooper, assistant professor of radiologic technology. "We did a needs assessment at various hospitals across the state, and ultrasound was one of the areas that had the greatest need."

There will be 16 to 20 students in the program. They will complete a full year of classes and clinicals—July to July. "The graduates will be titled 'diagnostic medical sonographers' and will be qualified to perform the scan and take it to the radiologist for interpretation," Cooper said.

Sonya Blankenship, Phelps senior, plans to apply for the program. The criteria include a student's grade point average and previous experience as a radiographer. Blankenship is currently completing her associate's degree in radiology.

Once students enroll at MSU, they complete general

education requirements their first year. The next two years are devoted to radiography courses and clinical field experience. After those three years, students earn an associate's degree. Following acceptance into the program, students will study ultrasound and CT scan in their senior year. Upon completion of all four years of study, the students receive a bachelor's degree.

Radiography is one of the fastest developing areas in the medical field," Blankenship said. "Recent advances in equipment, along with new findings for the use of ultrasound, make it the health care field of the future."

Kristy Grills, Olive Hill senior, also is making plans to apply. "I am very excited about our new program," she said. "I feel it will definitely make us more marketable as professionals."



Brown demonstrates the ultrasound machine at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

For the good of the animals

by Melissa Stamm

If you are interested in helping animals, then Morehead State University's Veterinary Technology Program may be for you.

"As students, we learn to do everything that is essential to keep a veterinary clinic running," said Beth Chafin, Huntington, W.Va., sophomore. Taking radiographs of animals, running lab tests, performing large and small animal surgeries, and doing bloodwork are just some of the things the vet tech program students accomplish.

"The veterinary technology program is very academically rigorous. It takes a dedicated and motivated student to succeed in this program," said Dr. Scott Rundell, vet tech coordinator.

The students study a variety of areas: anatomy, physiology, animal handling and care, clinical pathology, microbiology, radiology, anesthesiology, pharmacology, animal diseases, surgical assisting, dentistry, medical record keeping and administration of medication.

"Every four weeks we change into a different rotation and there are four rotations: small animal surgery, clinical pathology, large animal surgery and dentistry," said Valerie Sevier, Hamilton, Ohio, junior.

They also have the opportunity to join Alpha Tau Sigma, which is a professional organization.

"After graduating from the program, students can expect to find a job in any career where animals are receiving veterinary care," Dr. Rundell said.

Students also complete a valuable deed for the public. They spay and neuter the animals adopted from the Rowan County Humane Society. "We perform these procedures to prevent the birth of more unwanted animals," Dr. Rundell said.

The surgery is done for \$40 to \$50, depending on the weight of the animal. Half of the fee is paid by the person who is adopting the animal and the Rowan County Fiscal Court covers the remainder of the cost.

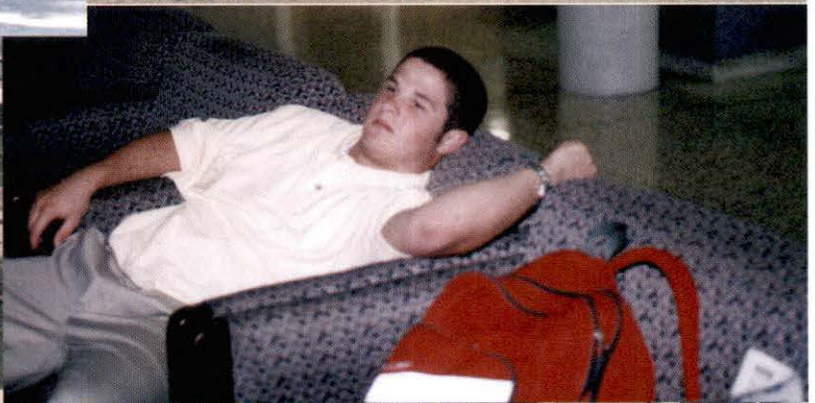


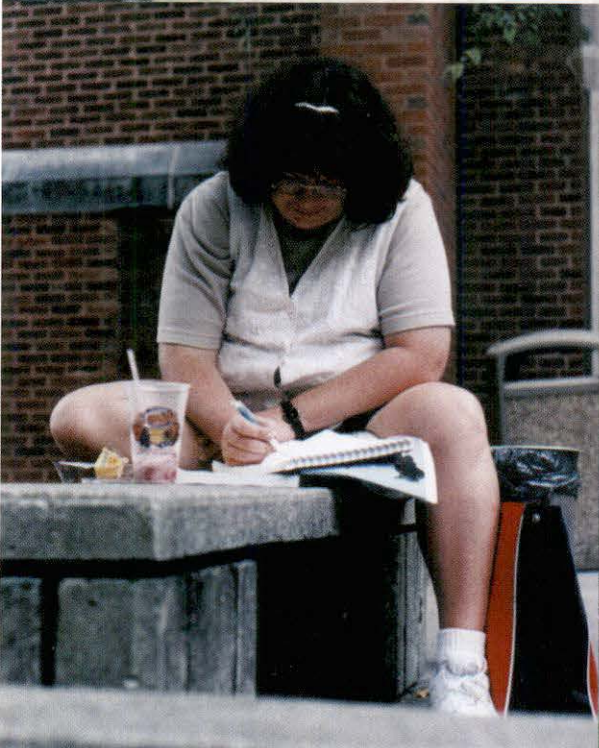
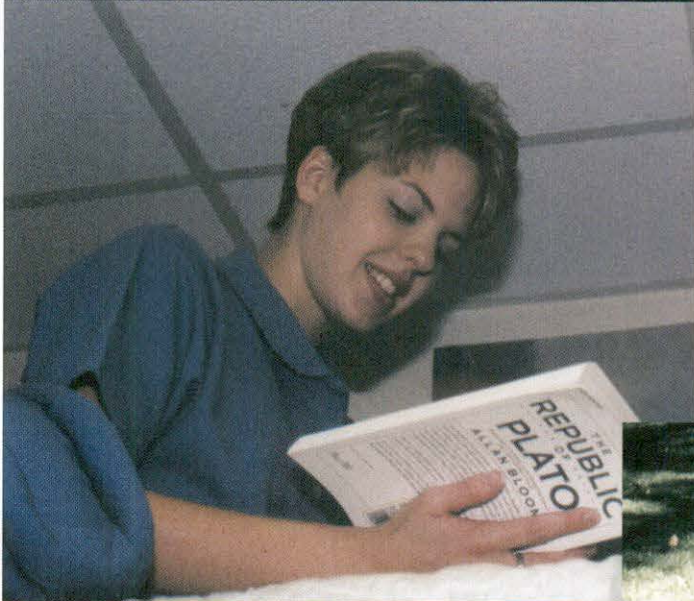
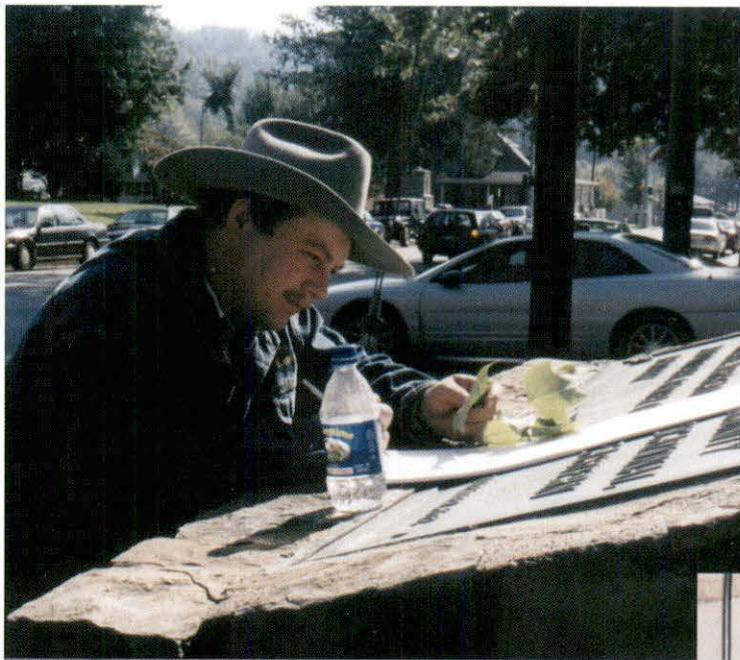
LaRue Sprouse, Dillwyn, Va., senior, left, and Katie Sabastian, Georgetown senior, perform dental work on a patient.



Ellen Clark, Louisville graduate student, gives a little tender loving care to one of her newest patients.

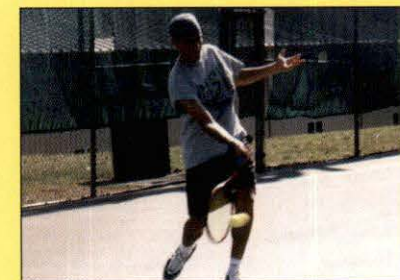
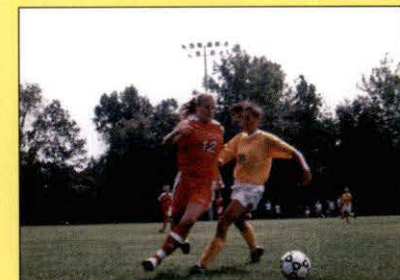
Photos by Angel Sexton Elmore





SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL
BOWLING
BASEBALL
CHEERLEADING
CROSS COUNTRY
FOOTBALL
GOLF
RIFLE
SOCCER
SOFTBALL
TENNIS
VOLLEYBALL
INTRAMURALS





Brown makes her way down the court against MSU rival Eastern Kentucky University.

Determination brings Lady Eagles to OVC tournament

by Kimberly Crawford

Chemistry at Morehead State University is not found only in the science labs. Laura Litter, head coach of the women's basketball team, names that quality as her team's strongest point.

"The team has wonderful chemistry," Coach Litter said. "They have the determination and desire to get the program turned around."

One of the team's 2000-2001 goals was to turn the team around. Last year, injuries from stress fractures to shin splints plagued the team. The pressure was on for this season.

"We were counting heavily on newcomers and players like Jody Sizemore who hadn't been able to play due to injuries," Coach Litter said.

The Lady Eagles gained 10 wins and endured 19 losses this season. Their Ohio Valley Conference record was 5-11. The regular season play pitted them sixth in the OVC standings going into March Madness.

The drive, determination and chemistry of this young team were evident in their tournament play. The Lady Eagles defeated Eastern Kentucky University and made an appearance at the OVC final four in Nashville where they took on Austin Peay State University. In the final outcome, the Lady Govs came out on top, 63-71.

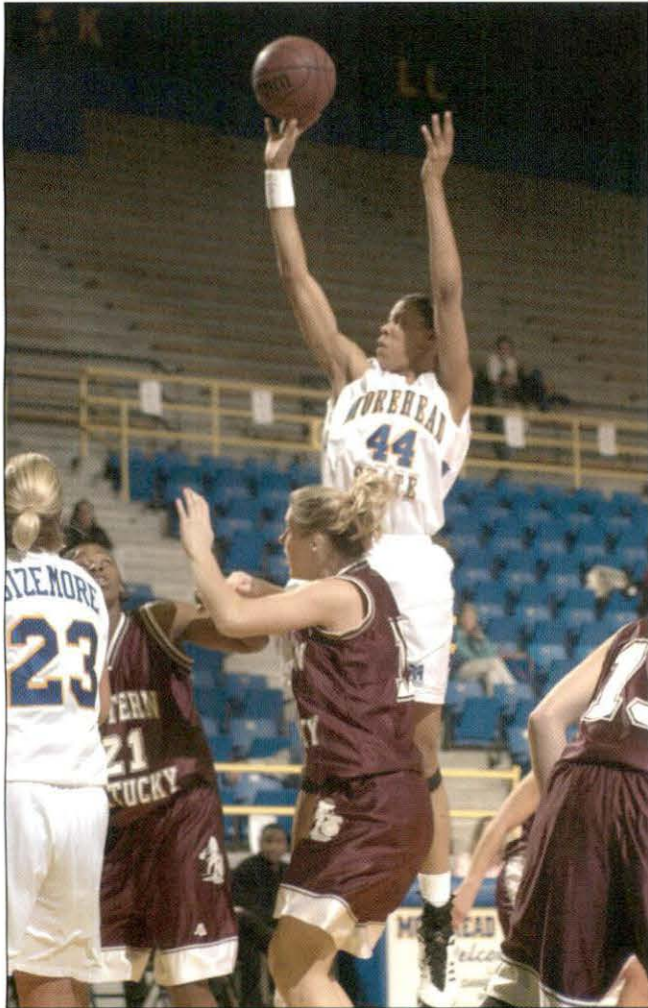
Several individual players became OVC standouts this year. Kandi Brown, Olive Hill freshman, and Jody Sizemore, Hyden sophomore, were named to the OVC All-Freshmen team. Tasha Gales, Columbus, Ohio, junior, and Travece Turner, Richmond sophomore, were given honorable mentions by the OVC. Turner also was named to the All-Tournament team.

With all the players returning and a conference tournament appearance under their belts, the Lady Eagles look forward to next season. Coach Litter explained, "We want to meet and exceed our performance this year."

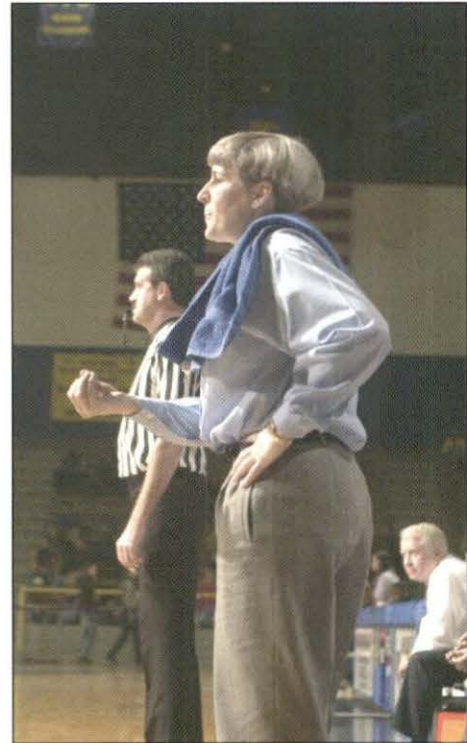


Michelle Clemons, Hardburly sophomore, dribbles way past an opposing player on her way to the goal.

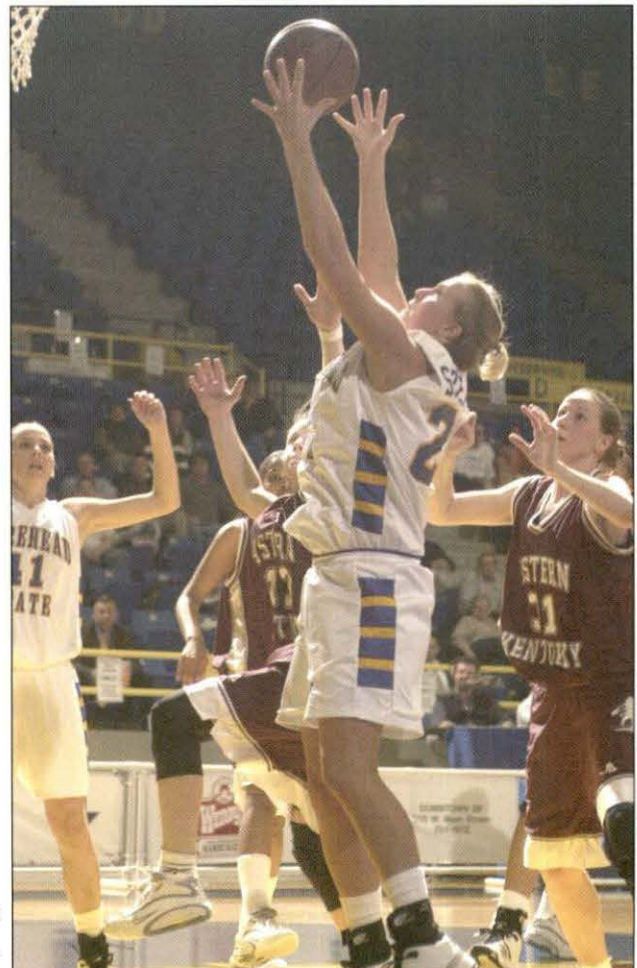
Photos by Tim Holbrook



Gales shoots the ball in heavy traffic as her teammate Sizemore attempts to clear the area.



Coach Litter calls the next play from the sideline as associate head coach Corbett Grigsby keeps a close eye on the game.



Sizemore goes up for a rebound as Brown prepares to help with the play.

Eagles compete in end-of-season conference tournament

by Kelley Esham



Iker Lopez, San Sebastian, Spain, sophomore, takes a free throw as teammate and fellow forward Umberger looks on with Eastern Illinois University players.

The Morehead State University men's basketball team ended the season with a 12-16 overall record, which was good enough to make the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"We lost a few games early on due to inexperience," said Coach Kyle Macy. "But the team is in the rebuilding process." The Eagles had only three returning players from last year, and only one had seen Division I play.

"Next season's goal is to get better. We want to improve our conference standings, win the conference, get to Nashville (site of the OVC Final Four), and eventually the NCAA tournament," Macy said.

There were some wins to be proud of this season. The Eagles beat Wright State University, Tennessee State University, Tennessee Technological University and Eastern Kentucky University twice this year.

"We were behind near the close of the game at ECU, but

we held on to go into overtime and win," Macy said.

The youthful team included six freshman on this year's roster. Standout Ricky Minard, a Mansfield, Ohio, guard, was named OVC Freshman of the Year.

Kyle Umberger, Ashland junior, also was named OVC Third Team. He plays forward for MSU.

There were two major injuries for the Eagles this season. Chez Marks, a sophomore guard from Paris, tore an anterior cruciate ligament after winter break, and Minard was injured late in the season with a deep thigh bruise.

Besides playing basketball, the team participates in the "Adopt an Eagle" program. "Every other Friday the players go to one of three elementary schools and spend time with a third, fourth, or fifth grader," Macy said.

"This was a good group of kids that I think fans could relate to on and off the court."

The Eagles had some early signees. Signing letters of intent were Alilou Kamara, a 6-foot-5-inch, 190-pound wing player from Paris, France, and Lycee Paul-Langevin of Beauvis High School in Illinois.

Also, Kyle Hankins, a 6-foot-3-inch guard from Bloomington South High School in Indiana, and Cory Burns, a 6-foot-9-inch forward from Peru, Ind., have signed with MSU. Coach Macy expects one or two more commitments before the season begins in November.



Minard takes a shot as Umberger (55), Marquis Sykes (11), Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore, Lopez, far right, and Greg Hendricks, San Diego, Calif., senior, (4) await the result.

Photos by Kimberly J.
Crawford, Chris Garris and
Angle Sexton Elmore



Sykes plans his next move against an Eastern Kentucky University player.



Lopez takes a shot at the basket despite the efforts of ECU's defense.



Coach Macy keeps a careful watch over his players. His fourth season with the Eagles ended at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

MSU bowling strikes again

Story and photos by Chris Garris

During the 2000-2001 season, the Morehead State University bowling teams traveled to competitions across the nation and continued to excel at the sport.

Both the men's and women's teams ranked at or near the top in most of the tournaments they attended, according to Head Coach Larry Wilson. The men's team was ranked number one in three tournaments and was in the top five at seven others. The women's team was ranked number one in 10 tournaments and was in the top five at eight others.

This year the women's team also participated in the national finals, held in Grand Rapids, Mich., after winning the regional tournament in Lexington. At the nationals, they finished fifth out of 16 teams. Last year, they won the national championship and they have been in the top five since 1989.

Several students from both the men and women's teams also garnered individual recognition. Chris Mattice, Niagara Falls, N.Y., sophomore; Jessica DeCrescente, Mechanicville, N.Y., junior, and Stacy Bokina, Peconic, N.Y., senior, were all named Academic All-Americans for keeping a 3.5 grade point average.

Robin Crawford, Hendersonville, Tenn., senior, made First Team All-American, while DeCrescente made second team, and Chris Hester, Louisville sophomore, made third team. Crawford also was runner-up for Bowler of the Year.

Among all-male collegiate bowlers in the nation, Hester and Chris Heringer, Highland Heights junior, were ranked 24th and 35th, respectively. Among the women, Crawford was ranked fifth in the nation, according to averages.

Coach Wilson said that he is proud of the teams' accomplishments this season and has plans for the next. "Our goal is to have a lot of fun, win more tournaments and make it to the finals in New York," he said.



Jason Szatran, Niagara Falls, N.Y., freshman, practices for a match.



Jarvis Chenault, Lexington freshman, works on his release.

Robin Crawford graduates in best of her league

Story and photos by Chris Garris

Many people enjoy bowling as a weekend pastime. However, few are as talented or take the sport as seriously as Morehead State University's bowling team member Robin Crawford.

A senior business major from

practice and effort, Crawford's achieved the eleventh highest female collegiate bowling average in the nation with a 204. Her top score is a perfect 300, for which she received special recognition.

Crawford has been a member of MSU's bowling team for four years. She has enjoyed her time spent on the team, and the friends she has made. A member of an amateur league, Team Canada, she plans to represent it for a few more years.

"Bowling in a team is different than bowling individually," she said of her experience on the team at MSU. "The cheering of your teammates and the crowd makes team bowling a lot more fun and energetic."

During Crawford's years with the MSU bowling team, she has helped her fellow bowlers win two national championships, in 1998 and 2000.

As a freshman, she was named First Team All-American, Rookie of the Year and was named runner-up Bowler of the Year. As a sophomore, Crawford was named Second Team All-American. She was again named runner-up Bowler of the Year during her junior year. This year, she was once again named First Team All-American, and runner-up bowler of the year.

Crawford has acquired a high regard for her sport over the 19 years she has played. She is quick to eliminate any rumor of

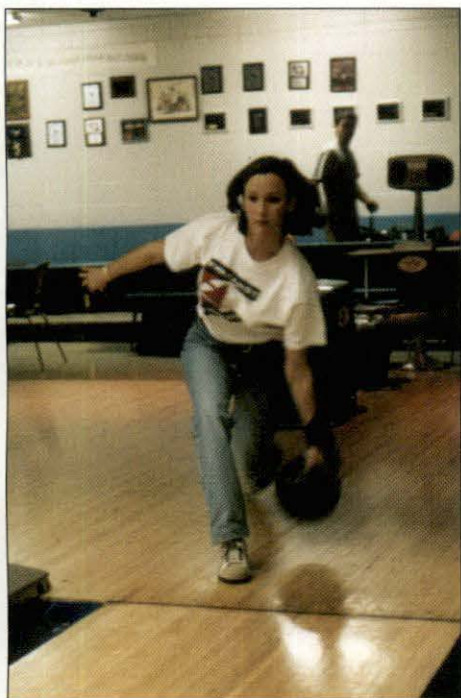
bowling as not being a respectable sport.

"Bowling is much more technical than what most people think. It is more mental than physical," Crawford said. "You have to keep a clear head and a positive outlook."

She does not plan to give up bowling any time soon. She even has plans of going professional in her sport, but not in the immediate future. "I don't feel comfortable with going pro now," Crawford said. "I'd like to get some more techniques down first."

After graduation, she would like to work for the Young American Bowling Alliance in Minnesota. There, she would help the group with its goal of organizing youth bowling.

"I've been in bowling for so long, I feel I would be a good asset to the industry," Crawford explained.



Crawford doing what she loves.

Hendersonville, Tenn., Crawford began bowling when she was three years old, when she and her family lived in Ontario, Canada.

Canadian bowling is different from bowling in America in several ways, Crawford said. There are only five pins, compared to the United States' ten, and the balls are substantially smaller and lighter. She got involved with American bowling at age 13, after adapting to the new variations.

Due to her many years of



Crawford practices to improve her bowling average.

Morehead State baseball players rack up high batting averages

Story by Chris Garris

Morehead State University's baseball team finished the 2000-2001 season with a record of 19-35.

There were three senior team members this season: Shawn Hall, Van Lear pitcher; Thad Kingsolver, Taylorsville catcher; and Jimmy Mains, Morehead infielder.

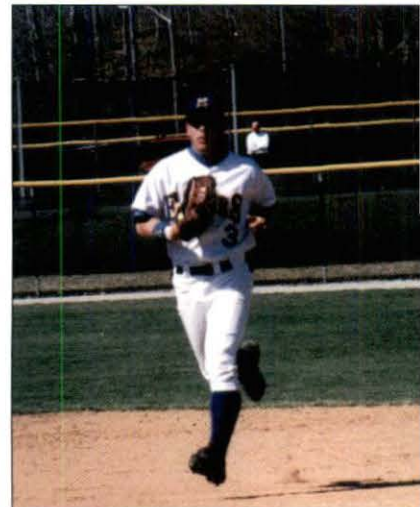
This season, several team members proved outstanding based upon their batting averages. The highest were held by: Kevin Matuszek (.351), Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore; Will Renaker (.351), Cynthiana junior; Cary Page (.320), Burlington sophomore; and Bubba Lavender (.320) Columbus, Ohio, junior.



Pitcher Casey Campbell, Lexington freshman, winds up for a pitch in a game against Belmont.



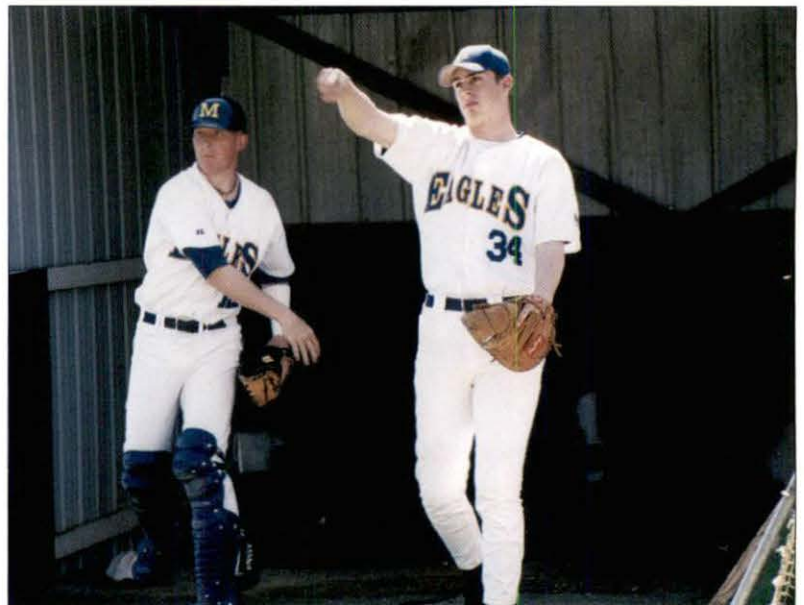
Infielder Matuszek takes his best swing at his opponent's pitch.



Casey Gilvin, Lexington freshman, heads to the dugout at the end of the inning.

Photos by Kelley Esham

Freshmen catchers Jon Childer of Catlettsburg, left, and Matt Morris of Lexington help to warm up pitchers.



Cheerleaders capture national title

by Kimberly Crawford

Morehead State University cheerleading has a tradition of success at the national level. This year was no exception. At the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) competition, held in Orlando, Fla., at Disney's Wide World of Sports on Jan. 13, the all-girls squad walked away with first place and the co-ed squad took second.

Cheerleaders from MSU compete at the Division 1 level. (Divisions in collegiate cheering are the same as they are in football.) The all-girls team was up against schools such as Pennsylvania State University and the University of Michigan. The co-ed team competed against the University of Delaware, who captured first place, George Mason University, Illinois State University and Southwest Texas State University.

"Our goals going into the season are always to improve from last year and always to take home the national championship," said Myron Doan, dean of students and cheerleading coach.

Doan has been working with the cheerleaders at MSU for 21 years, acting as coach and choreographer. During his tenure, the co-ed team, consisting of 12 couples, has held 10 consecutive national championships, from 1990 to 2000. They have held 11 overall. With a total of 22 members, the all-girls team has held three national championships, including this year's victory.

In addition to competition, the cheerleaders perform at MSU events, such as pep rallies and parades. The co-ed squad cheers at men's basketball and football games, and the all-girl squad cheers for women's sports.



Mandy Ramey, left, Pikeville freshman, and Sarah Fischer, Cynthiana sophomore, cheer on the Eagles at a home game.

The 2000-01 season was the last for Jessica Johns, Clearfield senior; Matt Reid, Fayetteville, Ga., graduate student; and Kyle Grussmeyer, Reston, Va., senior.

The goal of national recognition still remains firmly implanted in the minds of both squads for next season. The possibilities appear limitless with recruitment prospects and the majority of the cheerleaders returning next season. "Recruitment has been outstanding," Doan said. "Right now, we're way beyond 350 applicants."



Members of the co-ed squad perform a stunt during half-time at a basketball game.



Antkiw, left, and Anderson at the OVC Championship at Eastern Illinois University.



Anderson, Antkiw, and Coach Lindsey displayed their awards after the OVC Championship.

Cross country receives OVC awards

by Kimberly Crawford

Cross country head coach Dan Lindsey attributes much of the success of the men and women on his team to the Daniel Boone National Forest that surrounds the campus of Morehead State University.

"The trails in the forest all around us are a great place for cross country runners to train. It's simply spectacular," Lindsey said.

Aside from training opportunities, the talent at MSU this season was undeniable. The women emerged as conference champions and the men's team finished fifth overall in the Ohio Valley Conference.

In fact, Susie Anderson, Hungerford, England, senior, finished first overall in the OVC and Anna Ryan, Edgewood freshman, finished third. Karen Lutes, Cynthiana sophomore, and Vanessa Antkiw, Delhi, Ontario, Canada senior, were named to the second team All-OVC.

Next year's goal for the women, according to Lindsey, is to hold on to their title. "We will return six of our top eight female runners next season, but we'll be losing both Anderson and Antkiw. That's a significant loss," he said.

For the men, the goals are to keep moving forward and compete for a title of their own. "This was a transition year because we red-shirted most of our top athletes," Lindsey said.

In addition to the accomplishments of the team, Lindsey received the honor of OVC Coach of the Year. "I was very proud to accept the award, and very proud of everyone on the team," he said.



Aaron Arnold, Grayson junior, races to the finish line.

Photos submitted

Eagle football improves, breaks records

Story by Chris Garriss

The 2000 season of Morehead State University Eagle football was a season of continual improvement, record breaking and outstanding players.

Matt Ballard, head coach at MSU for seven years, had high expectations this season. His goal was to win all the games. Even though those expectations were not met, Ballard was pleased with the 6-and-3 record.

The team had 11 seniors. "They were one of the most successful senior classes in MSU history," Coach Ballard said. It also consisted of a large number of freshmen players. "It's a difficult transition

for freshmen, but they did extremely well," he added of their adjustment from high school football to college.

According to Coach Ballard, the team's strengths far outweighed its weaknesses. "I am very pleased with the way we played and improved," he said.

The team's biggest weakness was the many injuries it encountered throughout the year. Linebacker Chris Kight, Wellston, Ohio, senior, and center Jason Tillett, Carrollton, Ohio, senior, both had knee surgery this year. After much hard work and rehabilitation, they returned to the team before the end of the season.

The Eagles broke many records this season as well. National records include: first in total offense with 523.8 yards per game, first in scoring offense with 41.56 points per game

and second in rushing with 332 yards per game. All of the statistics are ranked out of 122 teams across the country.

Also this year, three Eagle team members, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

senior David Dinkins, Tillett and Kight, made the 2000 Football Gazette NCAA Division I-AA Mid-Major All-American Teams.

Individually, quarterback Dinkins also had a successful season. He led the country in total offense with 345.4 yards per game, and in total points by rushing and passing touchdowns with 232 points. He also set a new, all-time NCAA record by rushing 156.1 yards per game, the



Morehead State's offense attempts to gain some yardage during a game against Butler.

most by any college quarterback.

"He's a play maker. Morehead has never seen the likes of him, and never will again," Coach Ballard said of Dinkins.

Other outstanding players include: Nick Covin, Elizabethtown junior fullback, who rushed for 602 yards this season; Joevann Stennett, Gaithersburg, Md., halfback, who made 33 receptions; and Kight, linebacker, with 61 tackles. Along with Dinkins, Tillett and offensive tackle Brad Olecki, Acworth, Ga., junior, were named to 2000 I-AA Independent All-Star Team.

All in all, this season was a continuation of the upward flight of Eagle football over the years. "This was a satisfying year in typical MSU fashion -- always fun and always exciting," Coach Ballard reflected.



Photos by Kelley Esham and Chris Garriss

Fullback Covin, right, runs in for a touchdown after a hand-off from quarterback Dinkins, center.

Dinkins ends college football career on top

Story and photos by Chris Garris



Dinkins drops back for a pass during a home game.

David Dinkins has improved during each year he has played with Morehead State University football, and with his post-college plans, that upward pat-

tern does not appear to cease after graduation.

An elementary education graduating senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., Dinkins has been involved with Eagle football during his entire four-year career at MSU.

His total defensive career record consists of: running 9,337 yards, passing 5,572 yards, rushing 3,765 yards, scoring 63 rushing and 51 passing touchdowns.

During the 2000 season, he led the country in total offense with 345.4 yards per game and in total points by rushing and passing touchdowns with 232 points. During his entire college career, Dinkins has been named second all-time in rushing touchdowns by a quarterback. He is also the only individual reaching 3000 rushing yards while passing for more than 4,000 yards, according to the I-AA record book.

"Hard work pays off and I think the records show that," Dinkins explained.

Football has been a part of his life for 13 years. "Football's always been my favorite sport, ever since I was a kid," he said. Dinkins credits his moth-

er as his biggest inspiration. She was responsible for getting him started in the sport as a child. She thought football would give him a social "jump start" at a new school.

"I got all my athletic ability from my mom," Dinkins explained. "I try to do well so I can make her smile."

Another person who has had an impact on Dinkins' football career is

Head Coach Matt Ballard, who has trained Dinkins throughout his years at MSU. "He's been a great coach and like a father to me," Dinkins said. "Whoever he coaches is going to do fine."

As his years in college come to an end,

Dinkins is able to reflect on the times he has shared with his team. "It's all good memories," Dinkins said. "I know I'll do well on the next level because of what I've learned here at MSU."

Dinkins also can see that the team as a whole has improved. "The team has gotten better during my years; now they should be in the conference every year," he said.

As for himself, Dinkins is considering playing professionally. In March, he was among the top 300 players to meet and be seen by NFL scouts. "My future looks bright," Dinkins said. "Pro football is for me."

Dinkins doesn't think of graduation as a sad time. "I'm graduating at a high point, so it's not that bad," he said. "I finished strong so that should be a plus."



Dinkins



Reflecting on his years with MSU football, Dinkins gazes over the field at Jayne Stadium.

2000 Homecoming Court

Rob Allen Dickerson, Fletcher, Ohio, senior, and Nicole Lynn Farley, Greenup senior, were named 2000 Homecoming king and queen during halftime ceremonies at Morehead State. Dickerson, sponsored by the Student Alumni Ambassadors, is the son of Dan and Fay Dickerson. Farley, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is the daughter of Charles and Kathy Farley and Janet and Terry Lutz.

1. The Homecoming queen and her court included, from left, Jody Abdon, Argillite junior; Teresa Johnson, Jackson, Ohio, senior; RhiAnna Hall, Morehead junior; Amy Haybarker, Camby, Ind., senior; Jocelyn Kanatzar, Florence junior; Farley; Alison Warner, Union junior; Ellen Bass, Mt. Washington junior; Kaci Lane, Gallipolis, Ohio, senior; Sunshine Lucas, Winchester senior; and Anna Akers, Raceland senior.

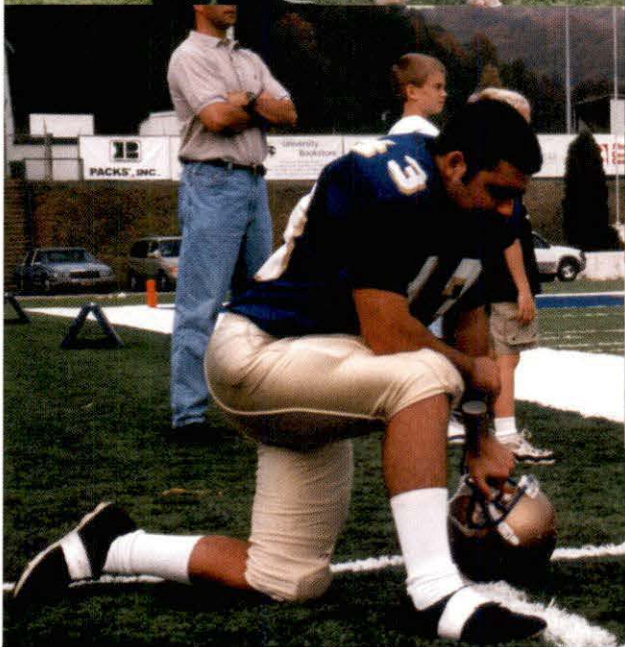
2. The Homecoming king and his court included, from left, Will Thornton, Thurston, Ohio, senior; Kent Barber, Greenup senior; Brandon Fraley, Grayson senior; Guy Huffman, Morehead junior; Patrick Osborne, Walton senior; Dickerson; Joey Wagner, Louisville senior; Frankie Spencer, West Liberty senior; Barry Hughes, Winchester, Ohio, senior; Yancy Holbrook, Salyersville senior; and Barry James, Shepherdsville senior.



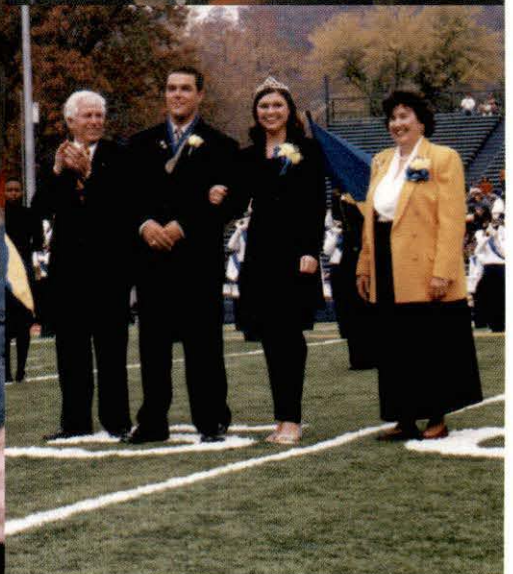
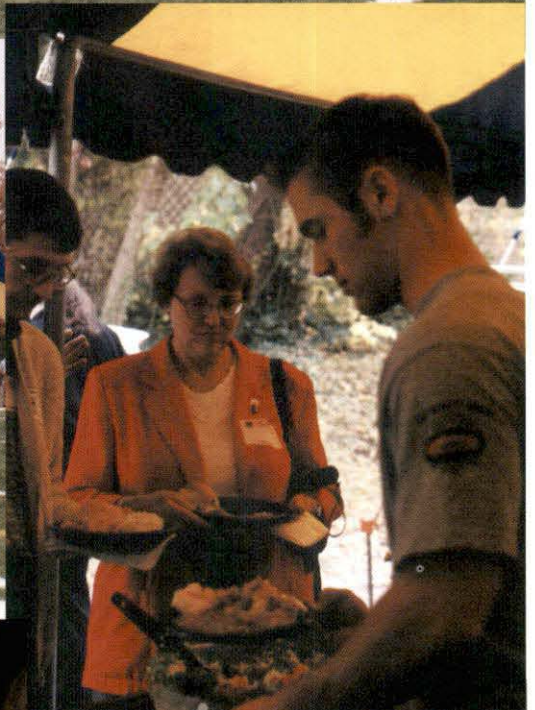
Photos by Kelley Esham



Homecoming



2000



Homecoming



2000



Golf team keeps skills up to par

Story by Kelley Esham

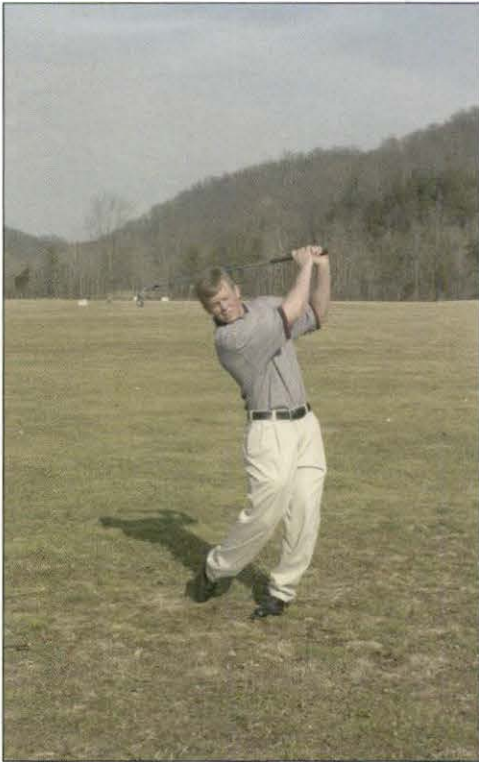
This year the Eagle Golf team finished seventh in the Ohio Valley Conference. Nick Atzinger, a Louisville junior, placed second in the OVC and was a key player, according to Rex Chaney, head coach.

Atzinger, the team's top performer, was named to both the all-conference and tournament teams. He was also winner of the Coastal Carolina Invitation held in North Myrtle Beach, S.C. The team placed second at the tournament. It was the best finish of the season.

The team also competed in the Belmont Invitational, Franklin Tenn.; Amoco Ultimate/Young Intercollegiate, Jacksonville, Ala.; University of Kentucky/Johnny Owens Invitational, Lexington; Eastern Kentucky Spring Invitational Colonel Classic, Richmond; and the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic held in Morehead, according to the team's Web site. The team finished fifth at the Greg Palmer Classic held at Eagle Trace golf course.

As a team, the club shot a low round of 292 and an average of 304.7 strokes. This was in a total of 18 rounds.

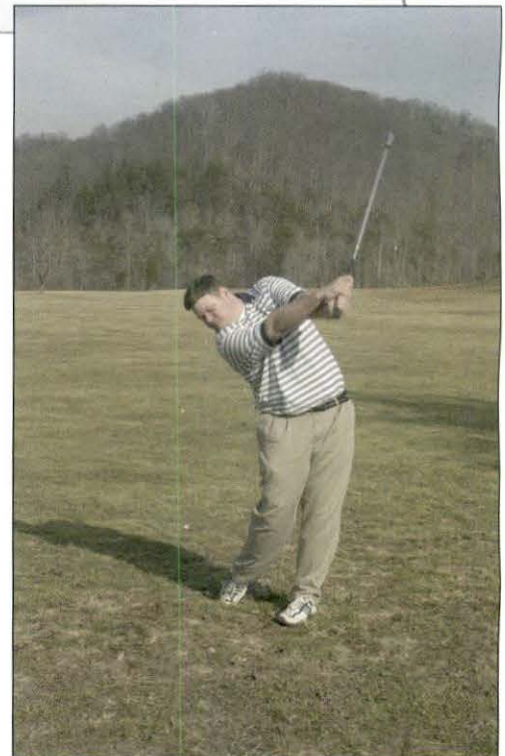
Next year's season shows promise. Josh Teater, Lexington junior, recently won the Larry Gilbert Lexington Open. Teater shot a 61, setting a course record. His score beat the previous record set by Senior PGA Tour player Jim Dent.



Sean Riley, Russell sophomore, practices his swing.



Steven Conley, Paintsville freshman, averaged a score of 77.8 in 16 rounds this spring.



Josh Earnest, Lawrenceburg sophomore, averaged 79 in spring play.

Photos by Tim Holbrook

Morgan concentrates on her technique during practice in the Button Drill Room.



Rifle Team aims for victory

Story and photos by Kimberly Crawford

The Rifle Team at Morehead State University is a close-knit group, according to Virginia Morgan, Minerva, Ohio, sophomore.

"We're more like a family than anything. (Coach) Walt (Rybka) knows all the ins and outs of most of our lives. We go to him for advice," she explained. Coach Rybka advises the eight students that make up the team not only on shooting skills, but also on academic and personal decisions.

This year the team, whose season lasts from September to February, consisted of four men and four women. It was a young team with two walk-ons.

"It's hard to define a record for the rifle team," said Coach Rybka. "We shoot in a lot of tournaments." This season the team took on these schools: Xavier University, Virginia Military Institute, Ohio State University, Austin Peay State University, University of Tennessee at Martin, Rose Hulman Institute, Tennessee Technological University and Murray State University.

Nationally, the team was ranked twentieth for small bore rifle and eighteenth for air rifle. "It was sort of a mixed year," Coach Rybka said. "Considering all things, we had two shooters with no experience."

After this season, the team will say goodbye to seniors Mary Ellen Gill of Coshocton, Ohio, and 2nd Lt. Eric Terhune of Lexington. "The rifle team has been an important part of my time at Morehead State University," Terhune said.

Matt Ritenouer, Winchester, Va., sophomore, agrees. "The rifle team is the reason I chose to come to MSU," he said.

Even with Gill and Terhune leaving, Coach Rybka is hopeful for next year. "With good recruiting, we will probably be able to move up several points in the rankings."



Ritenouer prepares his rifle for practice.

OVC title goal for next season

Women's soccer at Morehead State University entered its third season as a varsity sport with specific aspirations in mind.

"Our goals were to double our wins from last season—which we did—and to win the conference championship," said Coach Leslie Faber.

The Eagles defeated Southeast Missouri State to advance to the second round of the tournament, but suffered a loss to Eastern Illinois. The season ended with a record of 9-10-1.

Coach Faber named unity as one of the team's greatest strengths. "We played together as a team this season," she said.

This unity is an accomplishment, as there were only nine returning players on this year's team.



Coach Faber gives the team a pep talk before their game against Gardner Webb.

The game against the University of Charleston brought about three team highs: points (25), goals (9) and assists (7). Against Eastern Illinois, the team had a record 17 saves.

In addition to Southeast Missouri and the University of Charleston, the Eagles defeated

Cumberland College, Gardner Webb, Troy State, Indiana State, Arkansas-Little Rock, Murray State, Tennessee-Martin and Spalding University.

The team said goodbye to midfielder Tricia Hornsby of Flemingsburg and defender Mary Claire Collins of Beaumont, Texas.

"Next year we want to continue to move forward, make another step in the right direction and win the OVC," Faber said.



Hornsby moves the ball down field.

Player continues family tradition

Tricia Hornsby, Flemingsburg senior, began playing soccer in kindergarten and kept at it until her family relocated when she was in sixth grade.

Since there was not a local youth soccer program in her new hometown, she turned her attention to other sports and remained active in basketball and track throughout high school.

Once enrolled at Morehead State University, Hornsby noticed a flyer advertising a new university sport—women's soccer. "I had so much fun playing soccer when I was young, so I decided to check it out," she said.

Hornsby signed up the first year that women's soccer was classified as a varsity sport. "I had to relearn a lot about soccer," she said. She stuck it out as a midfielder for the team and earned most improved honors.

By playing soccer, she continued a Hornsby family tradition. "Everyone in my family is athletic and almost everyone has played college sports," she said. She named her younger sister, Tiffany, who plays basketball at MSU, as her inspiration.

Hornsby decided to focus her full attention on academia during her final semester of college, but she has fond memories of soccer. "I don't think I would have enjoyed college as much if I hadn't played a sport," she said.

"Being a college athlete is a unique experience and it will definitely be a special memory of Morehead State University."



Beth Crance, Nicholasville freshman, right, defends her position on the field.

Photos by Kelley Esham

Softball team looks forward to a better season

Story by Melissa Stamm



Members of MSU's softball team talk strategy.



en slides into base while playing the I Colonels.

Injuries plagued Morehead State University's softball team as they fought their way to the end of the season, but they are looking forward to a better start next year.

The team started out with four pitchers: Micele Sturm, Cortland, Ohio, sophomore; Molly Surratt, Rushville, Ill., senior; Pam Crawford, Newell, W.Va., sophomore; and Jami Seaman, Peebles, Ohio, freshman. Sturm was hurt during the first week of the play, leaving her on the injured list for the rest of the season. Surratt ended her season with a knee injury. "There were only two players that did not miss a single game due to injury," said Coach Jennifer VanSickle.

The young members of the team adjusted well and put out a lot of effort this year, VanSickle said. Alison Queen, Culloden, W.Va., sophomore, who did not get to play last year, had a good year: she was second in slugging percentage with .366 and first in bases on balls with 12. The stand out player for the team this season was Jonti Robinson, Tracy, Calif., senior. She lead the team in RBIs (runs batted in), hits, total bases, at bats, game starts, and in batting average.

The softball team finished its season with a record of 13-29 and a conference record of 6-14.

There were seven seniors on this year's 19 member squad, which means next year's team will be quite different. Coach VanSickle is looking for a fresh start and a chance for new chemistry.

"This team worked hard and always stayed confident. They never gave up, even when they could have early on; that is what kept us competitive. I am really proud of these young ladies," she said.



Crawford throws a few practice pitches before a game.

Photos by Kelley Esham and Melissa Stamm



Lahiru Jayasuriya, Kelaniya, Sri Lanka, junior, serves to his opponent.

Tennis team serves up its best season ever

Story and photos by Kelley Esham

The Morehead State University men's tennis team ended the season with an 18-8 record. The record became the best in MSU tennis history.

The Eagles were undefeated at home where they recorded nine of their wins.

In addition to an impressive regular season record the team put up a 6-2 Ohio Valley Conference record beating out Murray State University, University of Tennessee at Martin and Eastern Illinois University. The Eagles were defeated in the semifinals by last year's OVC tournament champions Tennessee Technological University, ending its season with a third-place finish in the OVC.

The site also reported that two MSU players earned All-Conference honors. They were senior Christoph Poehler of Frankfurt, Germany, and freshman Eduardo Richelle of Alicante, Spain.

Third-year coach Nik Devore is proud of his team's accomplishments. He said he was looking forward to the OVC finals next spring.



Greg Dawkins, Strathpine, Queensland, Australia, junior, and Alejandro Hernandez, Puebla, Mexico, freshman, exchange a high five during a match.



Benny Schmid, Reutlingen, Germany, sophomore, uses a forehand to return the ball.

Photos by Kelley Esham and Chris Garriss

Women's tennis team accomplishes season goal

Story by Kelley Esham

The women's tennis team completed its season by placing fifth at the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. This was the best finish at the OVC tournament by the women's team since 1992, according to the team's Web site.

The team posted a regular season conference record of 5-4 and a total record of 14-14. The season record was the best in school history. Also, the women's team had an impressive 8-1 home record.

In the OVC tournament, the women defeated Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Martin. Finally, MSU was narrowly defeated by Eastern Kentucky University to take home a fifth place finish, according to the site.

The tennis team had one player named to the All-OVC team. Isabelle Soucy, Rock Forest, Quebec, freshman earned recognition due to her 7-1 record in league play and 11-12 overall record.

Coach Nik Devore accomplished this year's goal of finishing in the top five of the OVC and has set next year's goal of being in the top three.



Karla Zaldo, Mexico City, Mexico, junior, prepares for her next serve during a match.



MSU's women's tennis team members battle opponents on the courts.

Photos by Angel Sexton Elmore

Volleyball team has competitive season

by Melissa Stamm

Morehead State University's volleyball team finished with a promising record of 19 wins and 13 losses. The team was 8 and 1 against OVC opponents.

"We were very competitive this season. We finished fourth in the conference and we were picked to finish eighth," said Mike Swan, head coach. The team was runner-up in two tournaments this year: the MSU and Pennsylvania invitionals.

There was only one major injury this season. Rachell Messmer, Ft. Thomas senior, was out for a month in the beginning of the season for a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee. However, she returned to the court to break the record at MSU for career assists.

"The team made huge strides in blocking and in overall defense this season," Coach Swan said. He also believes that his team is very balanced and that everyone put forth their best effort.

The team will lose four senior members this year to graduation: Sandy Castrucci, West Harrison, Ind.; Kim Harris, Greenwood, Ind.; Carla Imperatore, Newport Richey, Fla.; and Messmer.

Returning to next year's team will be one senior, three juniors and three sophomores. Coach Swan also hopes to have four new freshmen.

The goal for next season is, "To continue to improve and elevate our level of play, to place higher in the conference and to continue to represent MSU well," he said.

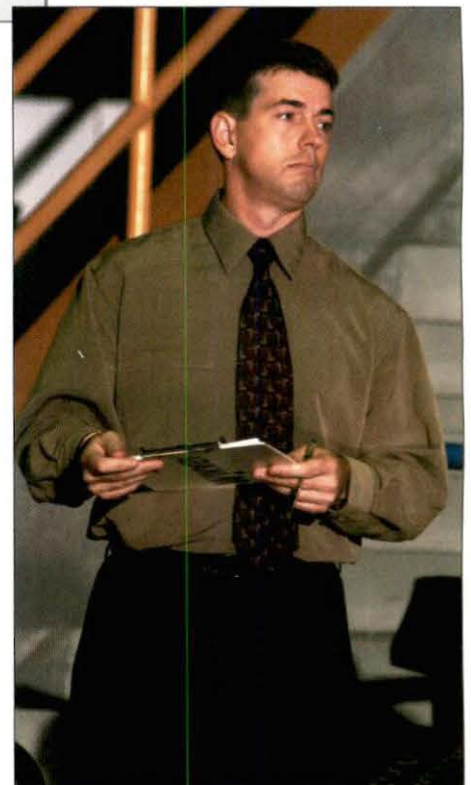


Messmer celebrates after a win.



MSU volleyball team members get each other geared up for a game.

Photos by Tim Holbrook



Coach Swan watches over his team.

Intramurals



1. Kenneth Bixby, Lake Zurich, Ill., senior, pitches for Lambda Chi Alpha during an intramural softball game.



2. Rebecca Groh, Wheelersburg, Ohio, senior, is all smiles during the billiards tournament.

3. Ryan Placke, Hebron freshman, takes aim during the turkey shoot.

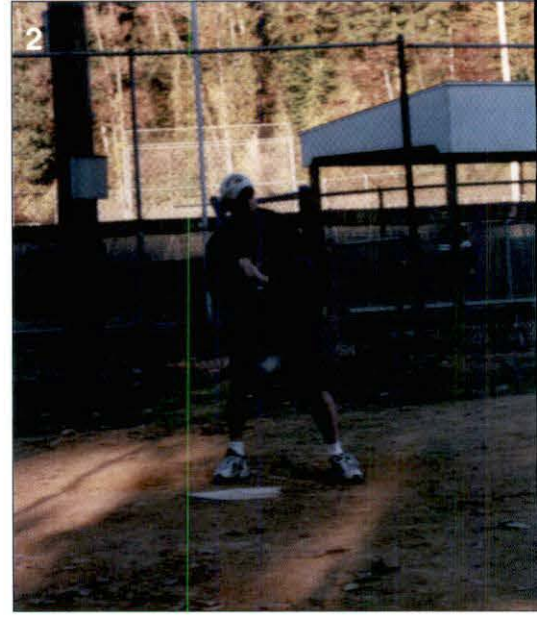


4. Tommy Eickelberger, Hamilton, Ohio, freshman, studies the table before taking his next shot.

5. Ted Moore, Louisa sophomore, prepares to throw during the ultimate frisbee contest.



Intramurals



1. Tommy Grayson, Maysville senior, decides on his next shot during the intramural billiards tournament.

2. Jon Keller, McConnelsville, Ohio, sophomore, bats for Lambda Chi Alpha.

3. Jason Meade, Pikeville junior, swings his bat during the Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon softball game.

4. Adam Rossman, Butlerville, Ohio, freshman, lines up his shot during the turkey shoot.

5. Mike Fannin, Van Lear senior, races to make a catch during the ultimate frisbee challenge.



Organizations





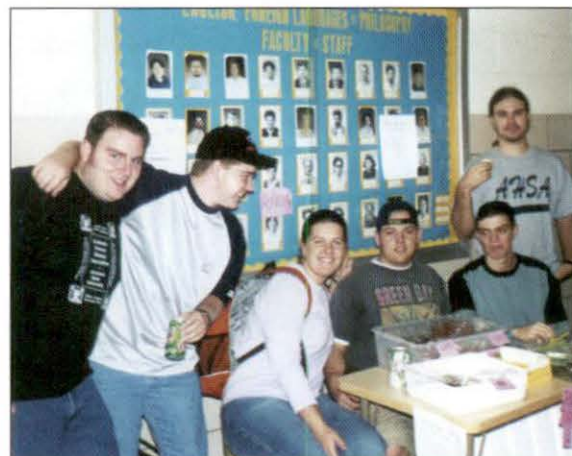
Officers

President:	Carey Johnson
Vice President:	Jay Atwood
Secretary:	Crystal Love
Treasurer:	Matt Hall
Historian:	Amanda Howes
Public Relations:	Gabby Kindell
Mediator:	John Holloway
Senior Rep.	Jeremy King
Junior Rep:	Eric Bailey

Adviser: Dr. George M. Luckey Jr.



AHSA students in Washington, D.C. for the 2000 Collegiate Honors Council Conference included John Lee, Jeremy King, Jay Atwood, Mike Tyree, Tom Frazier, Jessica McCarty, Beth McCarty, Crystal Love, James Williams.



Jamie Adkins, Matt Hall, Amanda Howes, Todd Burnside, Josh Tankersley and King at the AHSA bake sale.

Photos submitted

Community Service Projects:

Adopt-A-Highway, School Supply Drive, Operation Christmas Child

Social Activities:

Mentor/Mentee get-together "M&M", lock-ins, coffee shacks, finals week pancake fry, co-rec intramural sports

Leadership Events:

Roundtable Conferences: Eastern Kentucky University; Kentucky State University; Nashville, Tenn.; and Washington, D.C.

Newsletter: "Matters of Honor"

Web page: <http://www.moreheadstate.edu/units/honors/>



Baptist Student Union

Officers

President:	Gerome Stephens
Social Chair:	Jen Patrick
Outreach Chair:	Ben Maynard
Communication Chair:	Lisa Green
Mission Chair:	Tiffany Edelen

Adviser: Gene Parr, campus minister



Lacy Stokes, Louisville sophomore, as Dorothy on the BSU Homecoming float.

Photos submitted



A group caroled at President Eaglin's house in December 2000.



Officers

President:	Tony Curtis
Vice President:	Jen Mack
Secretary:	Sonia Stave

Adviser: Margaret LaFontaine



Students visited residents at a mini-home.

Newman Center students take time for a picture during their Halloween party.



Photos submitted

Purpose:

To build community among students, grow in our faith and through community service to help those in need

Community Service:

Habitat for Humanity, Mini-home-monthly and Rent-a-Student

Social Activities:

Kentucky Catholic Student Coalition in Morehead and Louisville
Retreat in David.

Events:

April Follies, Holiday Parties and Graduation Dinner



Delta Gamma

Officers

President:	Michelle Lane
Vice president of programming:	Alison Warner
Vice president of social standards:	Tegan Cox
Vice president of member education:	Beth Roark
Vice president of membership:	Jennifer Lykins
Vice president of finance:	Stacey Lundergan
Vice president of foundation:	Brandy Gifford
Vice president of panhellenic:	Kimberly Hounshell
Vice president of communication:	Melissa Roberts

Adviser: Jenny Richardson Carroll



Delta Gamma's 30th anniversary formal

Photo submitted

Goals: Sisterhood, academics, better campus/community involvement, enthusiasm, Panhellenic Involvement, strong year round recruitment, and Greek unity

Philanthropic Projects: Anchor Splash, Anchor Slam, road cleanup, collected Campbell Soup labels and box tops for education

Social Activities: Participated in other Greeks philanthropy projects and held a formal and date party for 30th anniversary with alumni attendants

Leadership events: Panhellenic speaker Joy McCreary and motivational speaker Will Keim

Activities: Greek Homecoming parade and float making contest and Panhellenic scavenger hunt.



Delta Zeta

Officers

President:	Angela Kelly
Vice president of new membership:	Char Daniels
Vice president of new members:	Paula Fugate
Vice president of programming:	Amanda Caudill
Secretary:	Heather Teegarden
Treasure:	Bren Sartin
Academics chair:	Amanda Hartman

Adviser: Vivian Cyrus



Photo submitted

Goals: To maintain great sisterhood and help out the community

Philanthropic Projects: Road clean up, Turtle Olympics, Haunted House and Rowan County Christmas

Social Activities: Delta Zeta Spring Formal, Tahiti Sweetie and Mystery Date Party

Leadership Events: Host of Region Day for other Delta Zetas chapters



M.A.F.I.A. comes to MSU

by Kelley Esham

The Eagle M.A.F.I.A. is one of the newest organizations at Morehead State University. The pep club initiated and organized by students, has Peggy Overly, minority student service coordinator, as its adviser.

The president of the Eagle M.A.F.I.A. is Jeremy Booher, a freshman communications electronic media news major from Lexington. He and the organization's business coordinator, Tim Jett, Lexington freshman, thought of the idea for a pep club during the summer.

After his freshman year, Jett informed Booher that MSU could use a pep club. "That's where Jett became involved," said Booher. So, when Booher started the fall semester at MSU, the two started organizing and shaping what would become the Eagle M.A.F.I.A.

At first there were only seven members of the club. That team of students went through the necessary steps to create an officially recognized University organization.

"We had sign-ups to join and by the end of the week, there were 154 people signed up," Booher said. "We are really a diverse group. There were freshman signing up as well as a 70-year-old man," he noted. There was only a \$5 fee to join, which covered the expense of a t-shirt.

Finally, the new group needed a name. "Tim and I both attended Bates Creek High School where we had the Twelfth Man Club for the football team. We had to come up with a new name in order to account for all the sports we were going to be cheering at," said Booher. Finally, Jett, Booher, and Jason Matthews, Lexington freshman and vice president of the organization, chose their club's name.

There are now 160 members of the club.

Booher said that the group meets at designated places before games. Booher paints his body blue for sporting events to show his enthusiasm for the Eagles.

There is only one requirement to join: "Just be willing to instill school spirit and make everybody get on their feet, and to scream and shout."



Eagle M.A.F.I.A. president Jeremy Booher shows off his "blue man" attire, which he wears for every home game.

Photos by Kimberly Crawford



Eagle M.A.F.I.A. members cheer on their team at the MSU vs. Butler University football game.



Officers

President: Scott Sherman
Vice president: Olivia Terry
Secretary: Jaclyn Morrison
Treasurer: Ryan Norwood

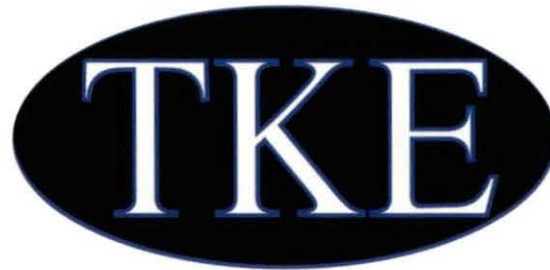
Advisers: Drs. Ken Washer and Bruce Grace

Purpose:

To allow students who are interested in the fields of economics and finance to meet with other students and faculty who hold the same interest. It also allows students to get experience outside the classroom .

Events:

Viewed financial institutions in Chicago
Management of two investment portfolios



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Officers

President: Bart Burke
Vice president: Mark Neu
Secretary: Matt Williams
Treasurer: Scott Jividen
Historian: Cory Wilson
Pledge educator: Scott Thacker
Chaplin: Dan Gullet
Sergeant at arms: Chris Stockdale
Rush chair: Josh Bodiner

Adviser: Myron Doan

Purpose: To demonstrate leadership, to be involved in the campus and community and to practice brotherhood to the fullest extent.

Community service: Habitat for Humanity, Hot Chocolate Handout, Thanksgiving Shopping Spree, TKE and LCA Haunted Trail, Tony L. Baker Memorial Blood Drive

Social Activities: Red Carnation Ball, Teke Invitational Tournament, Homecoming 2000 Carnation Crush

Leadership Events: Lock-in Retreat, Mountain Retreat, TKE Conclave, Regional Leadership Conference

Prominent Event: Re-chartered May 5, 2001



Officers

President: Melissa Friel
Vice President: Lisa Coghill
Secretary: Stella Cassity

Adviser: Erin Siegel



LaRue Sprouse competing in a jumping course at the University of the South IHSA show in Sewanee, Tenn.



Front: Dorothy Hocevar, Tracy Bloomgren, Valerie Baker, Lisa Coghill and Melissa Freil

Middle: Cassie Montgomery, Lori Lawrence, Rebecca Newton, Ali Provence, Mandy Mosmeier, Leslie Dennis and Ashley Wright

Back: Jessie Williams, Stella Cassity, Rachel McCardel, Erin Siegel, Lora Williams, Vicki Farmer and Elise York

Purpose: To continue interest in horses at the college level, to get new riders interested and to learn about horses and their everyday care. Also to just bring students together to have fun and do activities

Social Activities: The fall classic Tennessee Walking Horse Show fund raiser and MSU Fun Show

Events: Intercollegiate shows with seven other teams in the region
 Places of shows: University of the South, Midway College, Morehead State University, and Maryville in Utah; regionals at University of South; zones at University of Florida; and nationals at the University of Georgia

Photos submitted



Valerie Baker showing Stockseat at the New Mexico State University Invitational



Gamma Beta Phi

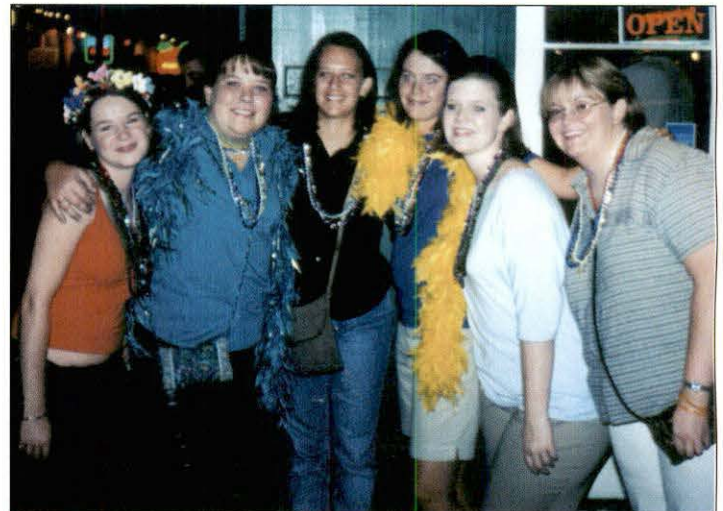
Officers

Presidents:	Kami Redecker and Scott Sherman
Vice President:	Olivia Terry
Secretary:	Missy Hieneman
Membership Secretary:	Amanda Polley
Treasurer:	Holly Adams
Parliamentarian:	Jen Mack

Advisers: Belva Sammons and Debbie Reed



Members arrived in New Orleans for the national convention and waited for a limousine ride to the Hotel Monteleone. **1st row:** Peggy Spencer, Missy Hieneman, Cindy Muncy
2nd row: Leslie Jones, Jennifer Mack, Scott Sherman, Kirstie Mahoney, Shawna Story



Missy Hieneman, Tina Wagoner, Lisa Coghill, Olivia Terry, Leslie Jones, Shawna Story taking a break from the national convention to see Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

Photos submitted

Purpose: An honor and service organization for students in colleges and universities in the United States; it is non-secret, non-profit and co-educational.

Community Service: Lora Swim Scholarship Fund, Fazoli's Reading Night for Children, Canned Food Drive, Book Drive, Toy Drive

Leadership Events:
 Nation Conference and MidSouth Leadership Conference



International Association of Jazz Educators

Officers

President:	Jennifer Ramsey
Vice President:	Wendy Amburgey
Secretary:	Jimmy Galloway
Treasurer:	Ed Reid

Adviser: Dr. Gordon Towell



Members of IAJE warm up before playing a spring concert.

Events: Conference in New York
--

Investments Club

Story and photos by Kelley Esham

Some people have reservations about investing in the stock market. One way to combat those fears is to learn more about the process.

MSU students may become more informed by joining the Investments Club. "Our group is like a branch of the Economics and Finance Club," said Scott Sherman, president of the group.

"This is our club's first year at Morehead State University. Last year, the University ended the investments class, so they couldn't just leave the money from the class sitting there," Sherman said.

The class left a \$10,000 portfolio, which was donated anonymously, and \$20,000 donated by the MSU Foundation Inc. The club was founded to make use of the donations.

"The purpose of our group is for students to work together and invest real money, not just learn about investing in a class," said Sherman, a senior finance major from Cumberland.

There are approximately 12 members in the club. "It is open to anyone interested in learning more about stocks," says Sherman. "We invest in around 30 stocks, which we watch. One person presents a stock at each meeting. Then we vote to sell or hold."

The club is planning to visit Chicago this year to tour many financial institutions such as the Chicago Board of Trade, Federal Reserve Bank and stock exchanges. The trip is being funded by private donations, a fund-raising chili dinner for faculty and from members' own contributions.

Sherman said the goal of the club is to learn how to maximize profits. "Joining the club is a good way to get an out-of-class experience using real-life investing, meeting other people with similar interests and to learn more about the investment process."

A peer and resident adviser at MSU, Sherman also is chapter and state president of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. The club's faculty advisers are Dr. Bruce Grace and Dr. Kenneth Washer, assistant professors of finance.



Howard Stone, Owingsville junior, discusses fund raising projects with Olivia Terry, Jackson senior.



Sherman (Left) talks with Ryan Norwood, Morehead senior.



Phi Sigma Pi

Officers

President:	Tara Johnson
Vice president:	Becky Jones
Treasurer:	Lisa Balmer
Secretary:	Nathan Ryver
Parliamentarian:	Sarah Vosmeier
Initiate Advisor:	Sarah Wilson
Historian:	Bruce Manley

Adviser: Bruce Manley



Photo submitted

Purpose: To promote scholarship, leadership, and fellowship

Community Service Projects: Campus Cleanup, Doves Donations, Habitat for Humanity, and Make a Difference Day

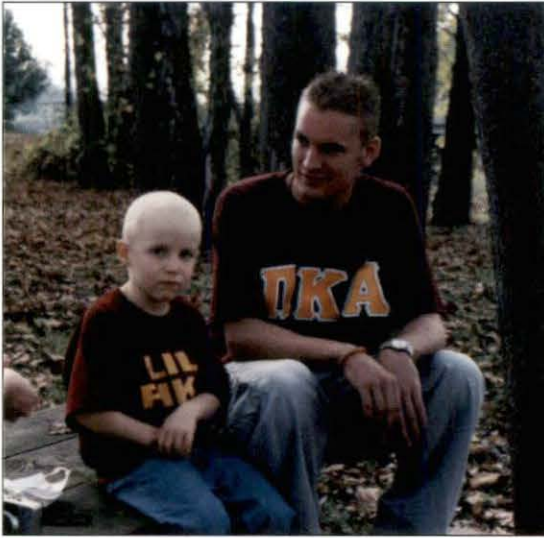
Philanthropy: Youth of America

Social Activities: Halloween party, secret santas, formal, Thanksgiving Day dinner, Kappa Delta Backdraft, Wacky Olympics

Pi Kappa Alpha

Ducks for bucks

by Melissa Stamm



Kyle Hamilton, Fleming County five-year-old, visits with Barry James, Shepherdsville senior, at Morehead's city park.

Morehead State University's Eta Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, harkened back to their days of watching Ernie on "Sesame Street" by sponsoring a rubber duckie race.

The proceeds benefited a local 5-year-old boy who has Wilms' tumor, a cancerous growth in the kidney occurring most commonly in children, according to Pi Kappa Alpha member Will Thornton, Thurston, Ohio, senior.

The duckies were sold for five dollars each and could be purchased from any member of Pi Kappa Alpha. "Tables were set up in the Adron Doran University Center, Food Lion, Kroger and other local businesses to make it easier to purchase the ducks," Thornton said. Fliers, WMOR announcements, newspaper advertisements and word of mouth publicized the event.

All those who purchased rubber duckies found out if theirs was "the one" during the race, which was held on Thursday, Oct. 26, on Triplett Creek in Morehead's city park.

The first place prize of \$100 went to Kerry Adkins, Elliott County sophomore. Adkins donated the money back to the family. "I am a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and that's what any one of us would do," stated Adkins.

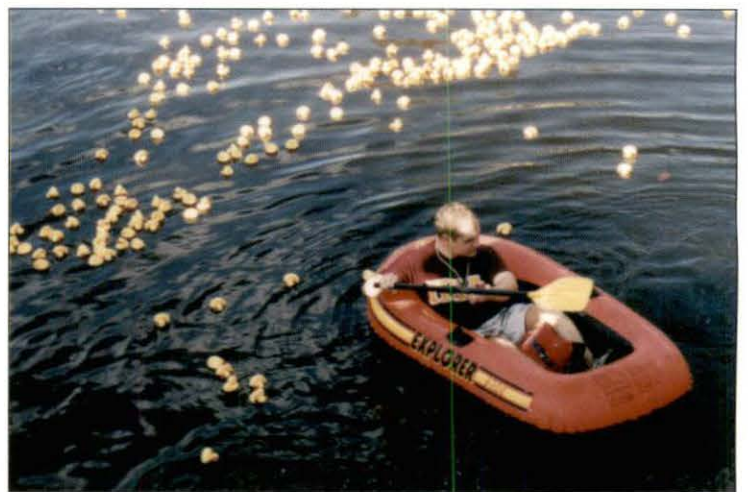
Other winners were: Crystal Hardy, Lucasville, Ohio, junior; Jimmy Asher, Hindman senior; Mary Catherine Wasson, Winchester freshman; Summer Whitton, Olive Hill junior; Tera Hendrickson, Hindman freshman; Janell DeMint, West Union, Ohio, freshman; Brian Bowman, Wilson Hall director; and Shannon Colvin, Mignon Hall director.

"The family of the child was there to thank the public for their support," Thornton said. The grand total donated to the family was \$1,500.

The fraternity hopes to make this an annual event with the money raised going to research Wilms' tumor or other diseases that affect children.



Greg Plunkett, Covington senior and PKA president, releases the ducks to Scooter Charles, Phelps senior, and James.



Charles plays mama duck to keep the ducks from going astray.

Photos by Kimberly Crawford



Student Activities Council

Officers

President:	Jody Abdon
Vice president:	Christy Barker
Publicity director:	Shannon Gruenke
Secretary:	Amanda Abdon

Adviser: Susette Redwine



Jessica Barth, Katy Puckett, Mary Short, Jody Abdon, Tash Howell, Shannon Gruenke, Amanda Abdon, Susette Redwine and Tiffany Hadley sing karaoke during the Oktoberfest 2000.



Steven Duncill enjoys the festivities at Oktoberfest 2000.

Purpose: To bring entertainment on campus for the students; and offer activities for faculty and staff, married housing residents and non-traditional students' children.

Leadership events: Leadership conference each semester

Events: Halloween party, egg hunt, tree lighting, all-nighters, entertainers, and novelties throughout the semester



Student Government Association

Officers

President:	Teresa Johnson
Executive vice president:	Holly DeMint
Vice president of administration:	Elizabeth Fuell
Vice president of finance:	Rachel Cornwell
Vice president of public relations:	Alison Warner
Vice president of programs:	Richard Puckett

Advisers: Susette Redwine and Myron Doan



SGA President, Teresa Johnson, Jackson, Ohio, senior, presides over a meeting.



Brian Martin, Grethel junior, participates in the proceedings.

Purpose: To address student issues, fight for student rights, provide funding for student organizations

Community Service: Donations to Rowan County Christmas and Project Christmas Child

Events: Co-sponsored money prizes at basketball games, forum with Morehead State administration and Kids Kraze



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Officers

President:	Jody Abdon
Vice President:	Jen Mack
Treasurer:	Stephanie Bothman
Secretary:	Amanda Abdon
Recruitment Director:	Destiny Tharpe
Education Director:	Shannon Gruenke

Adviser: Susette Redwine



First row: Jessica Barth, Nicole Eaves, Kristie Doll; **second row:** Christie May, Nichole Hamilton, Mary Short, Amanda Abdon, Christy Barker, Kirstie Mahoney, Jen Mack, Christina Sergeant, Amanda Turner; **third row:** Jasmyne Lewis, Marsha Johnson, Tiffany Hadley, Stephanie Harris, Alissa Briggs, Emily Patrick, Mary Cochran, Kelly Brown, Flesha Gross; **fourth row:** Jody Abdon, Shannon Hunt, Destiny Tharpe and Stephanie Black.

Purpose: Philanthropy - Robbie Page memorial play therapy for hospitalized children; to promote leadership, sisterhood, perpetual bonds of friendship

Community service: Volleybash, Alcohol awareness program, Sigma Shares a Story



Coach: Lisa Shemwell



Photo submitted

Members of the speech team traveled to the Novice National Speech Tournament in Utah for a competition this academic year. They are, front row, from left, Jessica McCarty, Farmers sophomore, and Lisa Shemwell, team coach; back row, from left, Ashley Morgan, Philpot freshman, and Crystal Love, Vanceburg senior.

Goals: To provide students with a co-curricular education in communication skills through coaching and intercollegiate competition of individual speaking events.

Events: Competitive speech tournaments throughout the year



Officers

President: Stacy Drake
Vice president: Crystal Sammons
Secretary: Jason McKenzie
Treasurer: Nissa Hughes
Catering coordinator: Leigh Allyson Rains

Advisers: Nancy Graham and
Dr. Brenda Malinauskas

Purpose: To educate members on future careers in hospitality and dietetics and the responsibilities of the dietetic internship, and to serve the community by providing nutrition education or catering services

Community Service: Purchased gifts for four children on the community Angel Tree, catered Chi Omega sorority date party and caroled at a nursing home

Social Activities: Chili supper to recruit members, pizza party to introduce new members and dinner for parents of members.



Officers

President: Kelly Kellogg
Vice president: Melanie Roberts
Secretary: Sarah Rigdon
Alison Warner
Richard Puckett

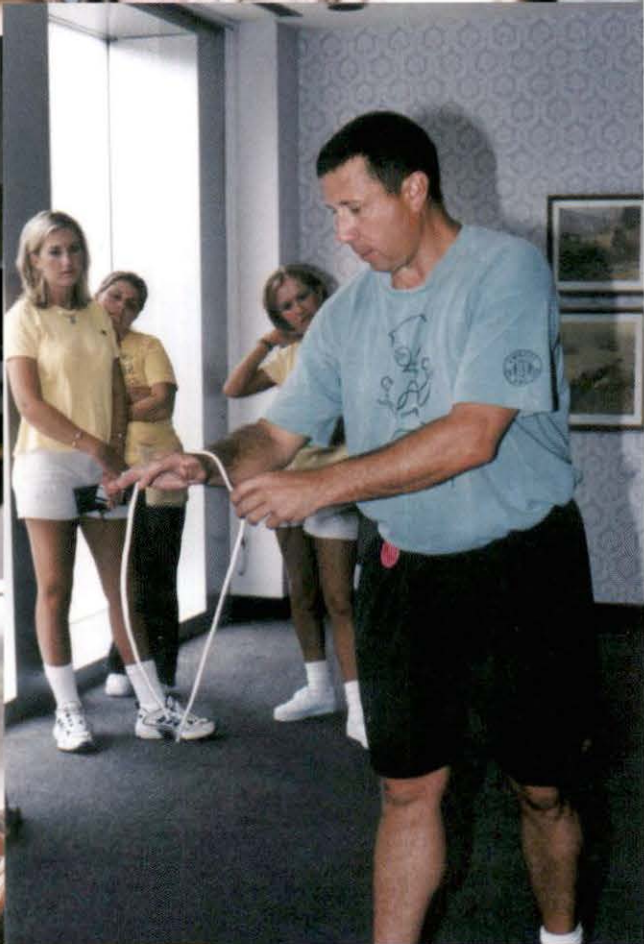
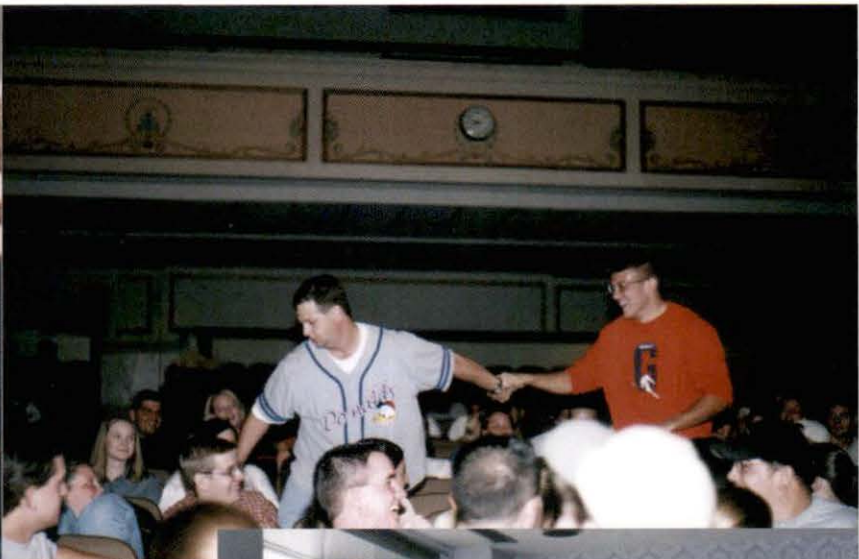
Adviser: Dr. Erik Lewis

Purpose: To enlighten students about current and future political ideas and goals.

Goal: To become a stronger, well informed organization.

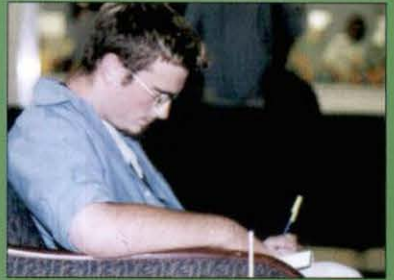
Activities: Campaigned for Democrat representatives in the county and the presidential election, held meetings and had speakers from around the state discuss political matters.

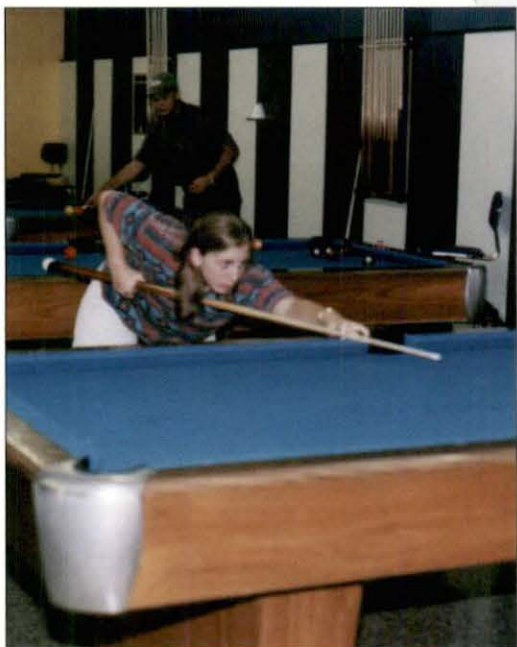






CAMPUS LIFE





The pool tables in MSU's Adron Doran University Center is the site for Miller's practices.

Student shoots for pros

Story and photos by Melissa Stamm

"Eight ball in the corner pocket." Charlotte Miller, Waynesville, Ohio, senior, might be heard saying these very words.

Miller has been competing in billiards competitions since the age of 13. It was her mother, a billiards competitor herself, who introduced Miller to the sport. Although, she admits to having a lot of mentors, she does not give credit for her success to any one person.

In her first women's competition, Miller won second place and shortly after that win she started playing in co-ed tournaments. At the age of 15, she was playing in men's competition and running the show.

Miller has participated in local, regional and national billiards events. Last year at regionals, she placed first and went on to place fifth in nationals. This year, she placed fourth at the regional tournament in February.

"Billiards covers all of the games, for which pool is a slang term," was Miller's response when asked the difference between the two words. Nine-ball is the type of billiards she normally plays, but she also has competed in eight-ball.

Besides billiards, Miller is interested in the music business. Over the summer, she worked in the art department of Reba McEntire's production company.

After graduation, Miller plans to pursue a career in music company management. As for billiards, her career goal is professional, but she will have to start with semi-professional and try to work her way to the pros.



Planning to one day go pro, Miller is rarely far from her pool cue.



Miller studies the possibilities for her next shot.

Student exchange provides new scenery

Story and photos by Kimberly Crawford

During the fall semester, Morehead State University became the temporary home for two new friends.

Jennie Ellingson, Maple Grove, Minn., sophomore, and Amanda Trujillo, a Thoreau, N.M., junior, roomed together in Thompson Hall. The two are participants in the National Student Exchange Program, and chose to spend a semester studying "abroad" at MSU.

Although the National Student Exchange Program is relatively new at Morehead State University, it provides students from around the country an opportunity to become a part of different cultures. MSU students can spend a semester

or a year at a different college, and students from around the U.S. can come here to experience Kentucky living.



Trujillo and Ellingson talk on the steps of Thompson Hall.

ter or a year at a different college, and students from around the U.S. can come here to experience Kentucky living

"I went through a little bit of a culture shock," said Trujillo, who spent her previous college years at New Mexico State University. "Everything is so different." Her "home" university has twice as many students as Morehead State.

Ellingson, who returned to the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, this spring, agreed that adjustments had to be made. "It took me a while to get used to the small town atmosphere," she said.

They chose Morehead State because of its location and

diversity. Both wanted to experience a place very different from their hometowns. There were some differences, such as the layout of the campus. Ellingson also noted that people in Kentucky seem more "laid-back" and "easy-going." The accents were the biggest difference.

"At first, I couldn't really understand what people were saying," laughs Amanda. "Now we're both pretty used to it."

Each of them got involved with activities at Morehead State. They went to football games, local sites of interest, and—of course—classes. Trujillo is majoring in athletic training, while Ellingson is majoring in human development. Though the curriculum varies a bit from their "home" universities, all of the credits will transfer.

There are a variety of schools that participate in this program—160 campuses are involved. Students come to and from Texas, Florida, Virginia, Guam, and Puerto Rico to name just a few. The students pay the tuition of their "home" university and all of the credits received during the exchange are transferable.

During the fall and spring of 2000, Morehead State had eleven students who traveled to other schools. "This has been a groundbreaking year," said Glenda Woods, coordinator. "Never before have we had this much response and success with the program."

Applicants for the National Student Exchange Program must have a 2.5 or better grade point average, more than 30 hours of course work and good university standing. Students who meet those criteria can pick up an application, then the interview process begins.

"The students really have a lot of groundwork to do," Woods said.

First, the students must talk to their academic adviser to decide if the program is a good idea for them. Next, the students submit a transcript and have a personal interview with Woods. If accepted, they select their top four choices of universities to attend. "Everyone from Morehead State got to attend their first choice this year," Woods said.

Speaking in summation of the program, Ellingson said, "I would highly recommend National Student Exchange to others. It's a great opportunity for travel, education, and personal growth."

Grote Symposium showcases Kentucky women in the arts

Story and photos by Kimberly Crawford

The Women's Studies Program at Morehead State University began in 1991 with the help of former university first lady Wilma Grote and Dr. Judy Rogers, former associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of undergraduate programs. That same year, the first Wilma E. Grote Symposium for the Advancement of Women was held on the campus.

"The symposium brings issues to the forefront. It gives women an opportunity to network and discover commonalities," said Dr. Susan Eacker, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program and the symposium.

This year, the conference was held from March 22 to 24 and began with a reception at the Kentucky Folk Art Center. "For the past three years that I've been involved, it has always been held in March, which is women's history month," Dr. Eacker said.

The reception was a welcome for Kentucky writer and keynote speaker Bobbie Ann Mason. Mason's works, which include, "Clear Springs," "In Country" and "Feather Crowns" are said by critics discuss Kentucky with affection and candor.

"This year's theme was 'Kentucky Women in the Arts'," Dr. Eacker explained.

Musician and visual artist Cari Norris performed on the second day of events. Several sessions were presented on a variety of topics such as Kentucky cooks, social reform, poetry and theatre focusing on the legacy and future of women in Kentucky.

Approximately 200 people from the university and community attended the women's symposium this year. More students came to events than before, many of whom had studied Mason's writings in their classes.

"When students get to read and study a novel, and then actually get to meet the author, it brings their understanding to a new level," Dr. Eacker said.



Author and Kentucky native Bobbie Ann Mason took part in the symposium reception held at the Kentucky Folk Art Center.



Symposium namesake and former first lady of Wilma E. Grote was welcomed to the event by the MSU faculty and community members.

Dr. Michael Harford, professor of management, entertained guests during the reception.



MSUCorps members work in community

by Melissa Stamm



Betty Karrick reads a book to an onlooking child.

Have you ever wanted to help make a difference in your community? If so then MSUCorps may be for you.

MSUCorps is a branch of AmeriCorps, the domestic Peace Corps, and operates through volunteers. MSUCorps' main focus is a school success program, which targets academically at risk children from kindergarten through twelfth grade. Volunteers tutor and mentor students and involve parents in the program.

MSUCorps works through the Youth Service Centers in 11 counties: Bath, Rowan, Carter, Boyd, Greenup, Lewis, Morgan, Elliott, Magoffin, Lawrence and Fleming. Each county has its own individualized program.

For example, the Rowan County branch recently had an event called "Fazoli's Night Out." The children went to Fazoli's restaurant, had free pizza and were read children's books.

Volunteers may be from the county in which they choose to work, but they are not required to be. MSUCorps accepts volunteers from all degree programs and does not have a financial limit for acceptance. "About seventy-five percent of all members are MSU students or graduates," according to Steve Swim, MSUCorps coordinator.

While volunteering for this program, participants work for a year, full-time, without pay. At the end of the year volunteers receive a voucher for \$4,725 that goes toward their education. "The voucher has no effect on your financial aid and it can go toward loans, college tuition, books, or a master's degree," Swim said.



From left, Mary Jo Peterson, Erica Holbrook, Bev Tadlock, Betty Karrick and Molly Litteral take a break from reading during Fazoli's Night Out.

Photos submitted



Rudy Rush visited campus as a guest comedian.



Stephanie Stobough, Nicholasville senior, expresses herself through her poem "Valentine's Day's Next Week."

Gourmet coffee and gourmet talent

Story and photos by Chris Garriss

A new activity available at Morehead State University for students' entertainment and expression is the Coffeehouse.

Begun in the fall of 1999 by then-senior Matt Branham of Inez, the Coffeehouse continued under his organization until he graduated in the spring of 2000.

His successor is John Haywood, a Prestonsburg studio art graduate student. "I believe Matt wanted to give people, especially writers and performers, a creative outlet," Haywood said.

"I thought of all the things I could do with the Coffeehouse," Haywood said. One of his unique ideas was to add a featured visual artist every week to the bill.

Performances at the Coffeehouse are strictly "open mic," so anyone can participate.

A professional guest artist also is occasionally scheduled to perform. This year, the guests included: comedian Rudy Rush, poet Steve Coleman and musical comedian Mike Rayburn.

The Coffeehouse, as described by Haywood, is a mellow place where students can come on a Tuesday night and be themselves. "I hope that the Coffeehouse gives the non-participants a better understanding of art," he said.

On a typical night, the event brings in 20-40 observers and performers. Types of performances include: poetry, short story and riddle recitation, guitar playing, singing and even some jukebox-style sing-alongs. "It is a lot of fun among creative people," Haywood said.

The Coffeehouse seems to appeal mainly to the art and music student population. Haywood speculates that the lack of attendance on the majority of MSU's student population is not intentional.

"Art, especially post-modern art, has a tendency to intimidate the mainstream," he explained, "but I believe everyone has a talent worth showing off and can perform at the Coffeehouse."



Freshmen Angela Meeks of Louisville and David Charles of Ashland pair up for a cover of "Stay" by Lisa Loeb.

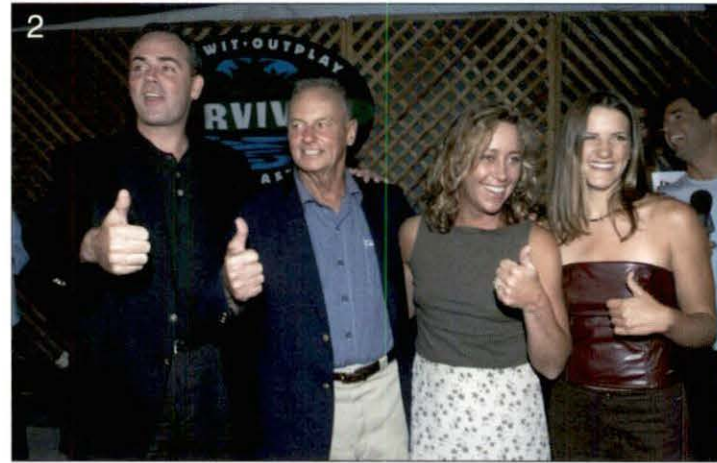
FOCUS ON THE WORLD AROUND US:

A YEAR IN REVIEW

2000-2001



All photos in this section are by the Associated Press.



1. Actor Michael J. Fox holds his Emmy for outstanding lead actor in a comedy series for his work in "Spin City" at the Emmy Awards on Sept. 10, 2000.

2. "Survivor" show winner Richard Hatch, left, poses with the fellow finalists Rudy Boesch, Susan Hawk and Kelly Wiglesworth at a show party on Aug. 23, 2000.

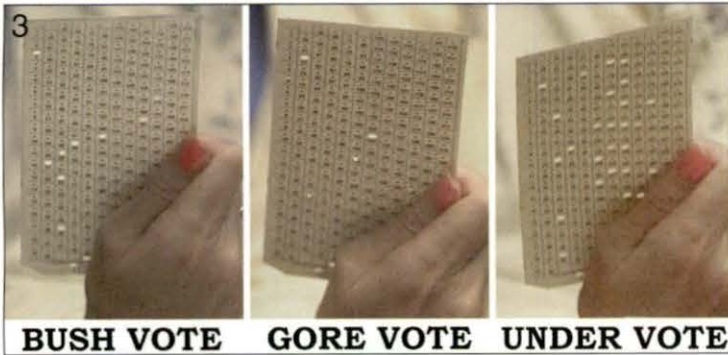
3. Faith Hill and husband Tim McGraw pose during the 28th Annual American Music Awards held Jan. 8.

4. First place winner Eddie McGee celebrates outside the "Big Brother" house on Sept. 29, 2000.

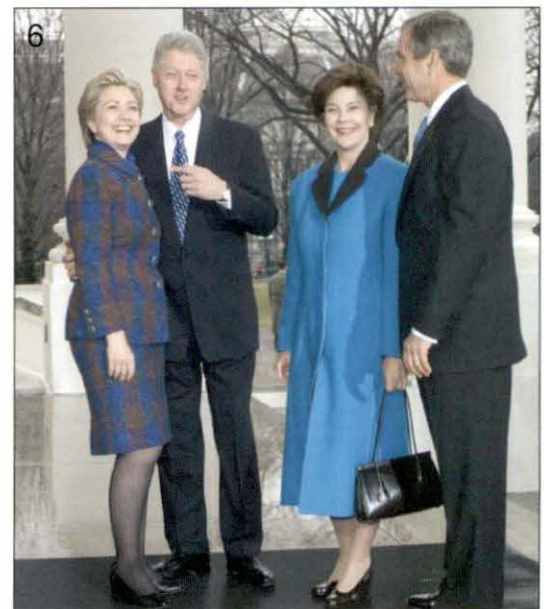
5. Jennifer Lopez performs at the 28th Annual American Music Awards on Jan. 8.

6. The cast of the "West Wing" pose at the Emmy Awards on Sept. 10, 2000. They are, from left: Bradley Whitford, Janel Moloney, John Spencer, Martin Sheen, Rob Lowe, Dule Hill, Allison Janney and Richard Schiff. The show garnered a record-breaking nine Emmys, including outstanding drama series.

7. Justin Timberlake of 'N Sync, Steven Tyler of Aerosmith, Britney Spears, Nelly, and Lance Bass, also of 'N Sync, on stage during the halftime show of Super Bowl XXXV, Jan. 28.



BUSH VOTE GORE VOTE UNDER VOTE



George W. Bush takes the oath of office from Chief Justice William Rehnquist to become the 43rd president on Jan. 20.

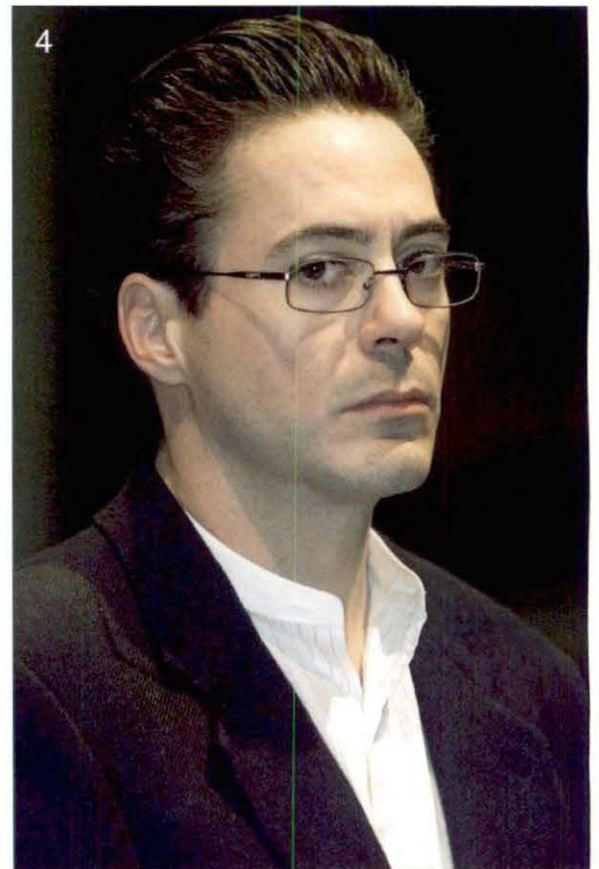
Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore and Sen. Joe Lieberman wave at a rally announcing Lieberman as Gore's running mate on Aug. 8, 2000.

Three disputed ballots from the Presidential Election in Florida shown at the Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center on Nov. 28.

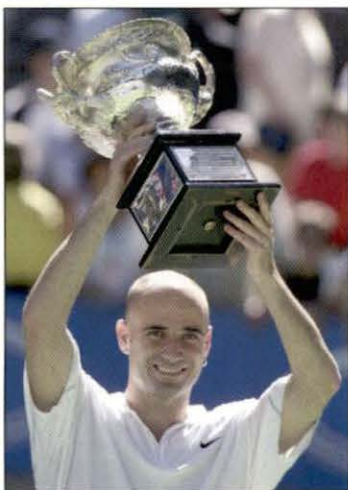
President and Mrs. Bush have their first dance at an inaugural ball held at the Ronald Reagan Building on Jan. 20.

Broward County canvassing board member Judge Robert Rosenberg uses a magnifying glass to examine a disputed ballot on Nov. 24, 2000.

President Clinton and first lady Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton pose with President-elect Bush and his wife Laura at the White House on Jan. 20.



1. Miss America 2001 Angela Perez Baraquio, the former Miss Hawaii, waves to the crowd as she walks the runway after winning the pageant on Oct. 14, 2000.
2. Bridgestone/Firestone chief executive Masatoshi Ono waits to testify before the Senate appropriations transportation subcommittee on Sept. 6, 2000. The panel was investigating the recall of Firestone's ATX and Wilderness tires.
3. Investigators in a boat examine the hull of the U.S.S. Cole at the Yemeni port of Aden on Oct. 15, 2000. An explosion ripped a hole in the U.S. Navy destroyer, killing at least 17 sailors and injuring 30 others in what U.S. officials described as a terrorist attack.
4. Actor Robert Downey Jr. appears in court on Jan. 29 on drug charges stemming from his Thanksgiving arrest at Palm Springs, Calif.



1. Sprinter Marion Jones of the United States celebrates with an American flag after winning the gold medal in the 100 meters at the Olympics on Sept. 23, 2000. She won with a time of 10.75 seconds.

2. U.S. swimmer Tom Dolan celebrates winning the gold medal in the men's 400 meter individual medley on Sept. 17, 2000 at the Summer Olympics in Sydney. He set a new world record with his time of 4:11.36.

3. The United States swept the Australian Tennis Open Championships on Jan. 27 and 28, with Jennifer Capriati and Andre Agassi victorious.

4. Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Brandon Stokley hauls in a 38-yard touchdown pass in front of New York Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn during Super Bowl XXXV on Jan. 28. The Ravens won the game, 34-7.

5. The New York Yankees celebrate after defeating the New York Mets 4-2 in game 5 of the World Series to become the 2000 World Series Champions on Oct. 26, 2000 at the Mets' Shea Stadium. Mets' player Benny Agbayani walks off the field, bat in hand.



1. Thirsty for water, Pooja Indersingh, 5, moistens her parched lips with her tongue while sitting amidst the rubble of her home at the earthquake-shattered Rapar village in India on Feb. 1. Her parents found her four days after the earthquake, hidden in a large caldron. Thousands were killed in the 7.9 magnitude earthquake.

2. A Palestinian stone thrower faces an Israeli tank during clashes at the Karni crossing point, between Israel and the Gaza Strip, on Oct. 29, 2000. According to Enaam Udah, the boy in the photograph is her son Fares, who was killed by Israeli gunfire on Nov. 8, 2000.

3. This 1999 image taken from video was made available Aug. 17, 2000, showing the crew of the Kursk nuclear submarine standing in front of their vessel at a Navy base near Vidyayevo, Russia. Underwater rescue capsules were unable to reach the 118 seamen trapped on the Russian submarine after an explosion shattered large areas of the ship. The sailors had no time to escape.

4. Police fire teargas to disperse opposition supporters gathering in front of Yugoslav federal parliament building on Oct. 5, 2000, in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Protesters claimed electoral fraud by the ruling coalition led by then-President Slobodan Milosevic.

5. A landslide cuts a swath of destruction through the town of Santa Tecla near San Salvador, El Salvador, on Jan. 13, following a 7.6 magnitude earthquake.



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