

Morehead State University

Raconteur

2001-2002

Bringing Out Shades of MSU

..... "There are things that we don't want to happen but have to accept, things we don't want to know but have to learn, and people we can't live without but have to let go."
.....

-Author Unknown



*Dedicated to those whose lives were lost on
September 11, 2001*

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The Raconteur 2001-2002 is produced on behalf of students by the Office of University Communications/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.morehead-state.edu/units/raconteur/main.html>.

Volume 72, 2001-2002

Letter from the Editor

Dear Students:

The academic year of 2001-2002 has been one of many changes here at Morehead State University. There was the reopening of Breckinridge Hall, the addition of new and revamped academic programs, the introduction of the Eagle Card and the opening of the Multicultural House. Then there was the passing of Dr. Adron Doran, the addition of the first of three statues in The Bronze Statue Project and the introduction of new online features such as room registration. At the Raconteur, our job was to capture these memories.

The theme of the 2001-2002 Raconteur is "Bringing Out Shades of MSU." This theme is carried throughout the book by using a collage that highlights the different parts of campus life: academics, sports, organizations and student life.

I feel that the staff has put a lot of love and effort into this year's edition of the Raconteur. Our hope is that you will enjoy this issue for years to come.

Thanks to faculty, staff, administrators, students and all others who have helped make the 2001-2002 edition possible. Finally, I would like to thank the Raconteur staff for helping make this year so memorable. We made it!



Sincerely,

Melissa S. Stamm

Melissa Stamm
Editor

Morehead State University



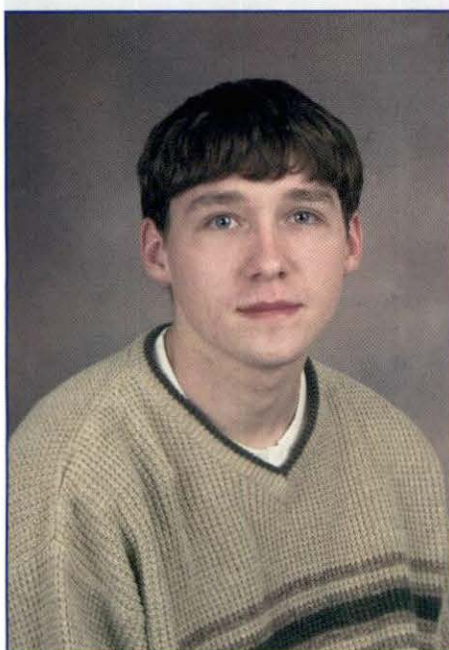
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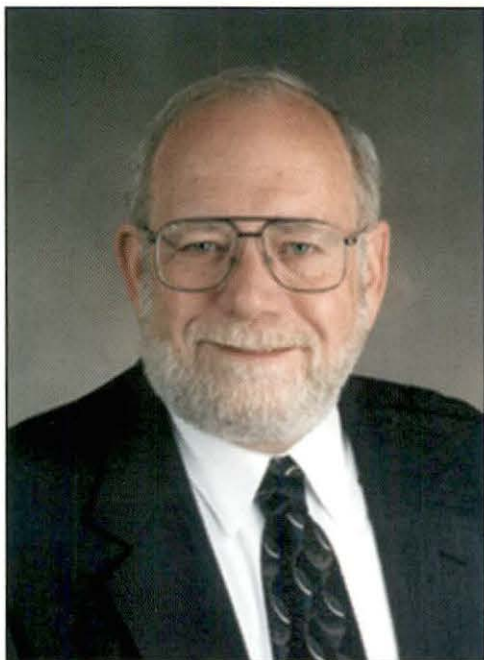
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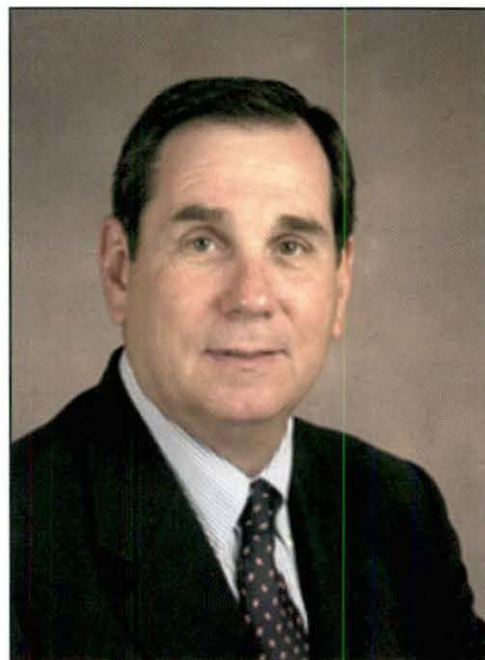
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Morehead State University

Letter from the President



Dear MSU Students:

I am pleased to have this opportunity to bring greetings to you through the pages of your yearbook magazine, THE RACONTEUR. As in recent years, this publication was created as a record of the 2001-2002 school year and I hope you will come to value it as a treasured memento of your college experience.

This year's yearbook theme is "Bringing Out Shades of MSU" and we in leadership at MSU are proud of the exciting and diverse environment on campus. Our common goal is helping each student be successful here so you can be successful after college.

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 very best.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Ronald G. Eaglin". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Ronald G. Eaglin
President

Morehead State University



Collecting donations for Afghan women

story and photo by Melissa Stamm

While many students at Morehead State University are helping Sept. 11 relief organizations in the United States, a handful of others are concerned with the welfare of Afghan women.

Three students in particular have taken an interest in an organization that deals with that issue: Catherine Hein, sophomore business management major from Alexandria; John Ottersbach, junior history major from Louisville; and Sarah Strickland, sophomore sociology major from Newport.

"I first heard of RAWA a couple of years ago in a magazine article and now with the recent events in our nation the organization has been in the media a lot," Strickland said. "I felt it was important to raise money for their cause because they were fighting for freedom and peace."

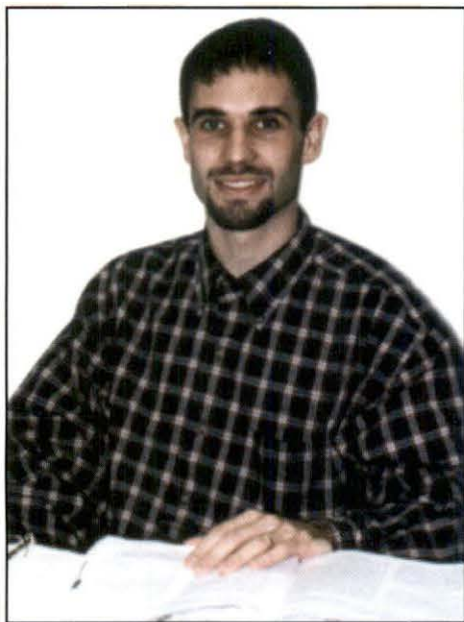
RAWA, Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan, is "a social and political organization of Afghan women who are struggling for peace and human rights, social justice, and democracy within Afghanistan," according to a publication by the organization.

The MSU trio decided that a bake sale would be the best way to raise money for the organization. But instead of charging an exact price for their baked goods, the price was a donation to RAWA to be determined by the purchaser. Students in Strickland's women's studies course provided the baked goods for the sale.

The sale raised \$172, that was used towards blankets, food and school supplies in Afghanistan.



Sarah Strickland of Newport distributes flyers.



Dr. David Peyton

Professor reflects on biotechnology

story and photo by Kimberly Crawford

Dr. David Peyton, assistant professor of biology, came to Morehead State University to fill a void in the field of genetics.

Originally from Louisville, Dr. Peyton graduated from the University of Kentucky. He currently teaches genetics, advanced genetics, and an introductory biology course. In future semesters, he will be instructing classes in biotechnology.

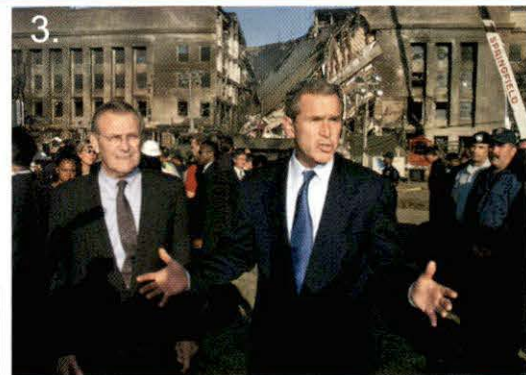
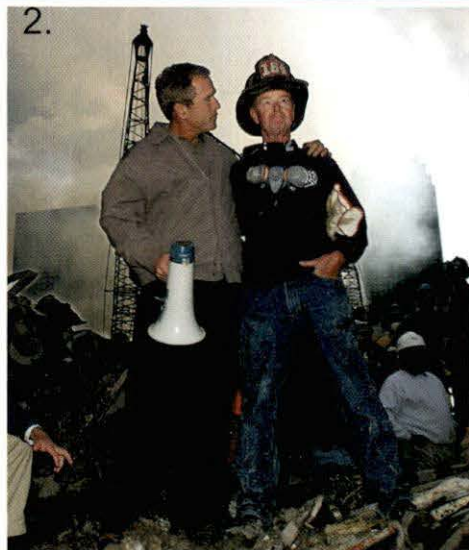
Biotechnology, in layman's terms, according to Dr. Peyton, is "genetic engineering which has a commercial use." It is vital to the medical field, but also is used agriculturally to produce better crops.

Biotechnology has become a topic of interest since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 and the bioterrorism anthrax attacks that followed. "Initially, I wondered if the attacks were a one time thing," Dr. Peyton said. When anthrax reports began to surface in several parts of the country, that hope was lost.

"The anthrax attacks have triggered scientists and the government to take a look at biotechnology," he said. "We don't have very good methods of (anthrax) detection. There is a big push to develop faster identification techniques when looking at the DNA of the bacteria."

The events of the past months have caused Dr. Peyton and other faculty members to address students' concerns in class. "We spent some time talking about Cipro and other anthrax treatments."

Several forums have been held on campus to discuss issues concerning bioterrorism and, specifically, anthrax. Dr. Peyton agrees that knowledge is important. "Know the risks," he said, "and use common sense."



9-11-01



1. The south tower of the World Trade Center begins to collapse following a terrorist attack on the New York landmark Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

2. As rescue efforts continue in the rubble of the World Trade Center, President Bush puts his arms around firefighter Bob Beckwith while standing in front of the World Trade Center debris during a tour of the devastation, Friday, September 14, 2001. Bush is standing on a burned fire truck. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said 4,763 people have been reported missing in the devastation of the World Trade Center.

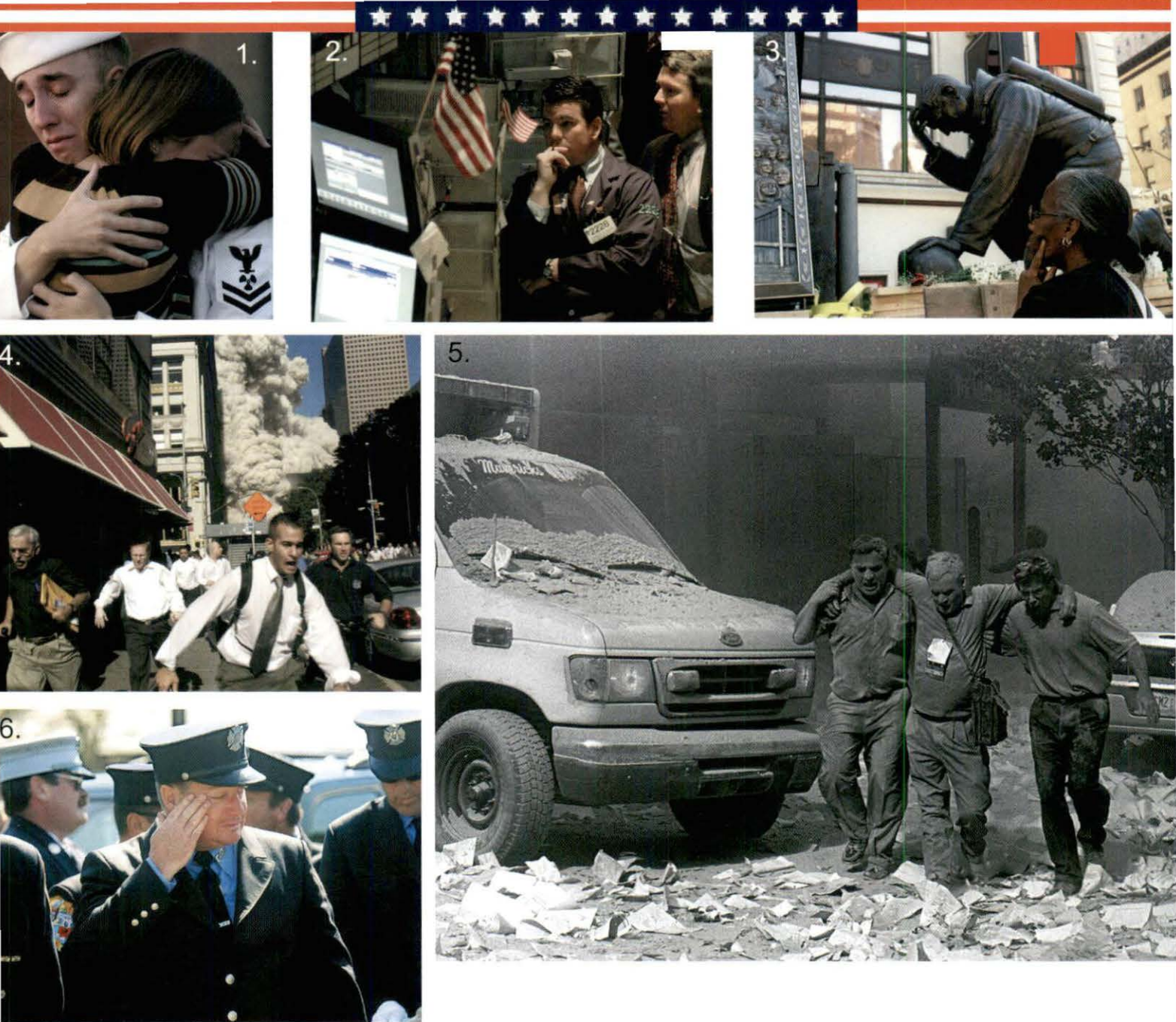
3. President Bush examines the devastation at the Pentagon in Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001. Accompanied by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, left, Bush thanked rescue workers for their efforts as he stood in front of the damage.

4. A fireman carries an American flag to the highest point he could find as Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and other officials watched during the press tour at the site of the World Trade Center towers, the area known as Ground Zero, in New York, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

5. Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt lower the U.S. flag, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001, off the coast of Norfolk, Va. The carrier began air operations within hours of leaving the port and heading into the Atlantic Ocean. Navy officials declined to say whether the attacks had changed the battle group's destination.

6. Plumes of smoke pour from the World Trade Center buildings in New York Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001. Planes crashed into the upper floors of both World Trade Center towers minutes apart Tuesday in a horrific scene of explosions and fires that left gaping holes in the 110-story buildings. The Empire State building is seen in the foreground.

7. U.S. Marines of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, in full battle gear and carrying weapons that include small rockets, leave the Marine forward base in southern Afghanistan late Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001, to take up positions in the desert.



1. A husband and wife say goodbye as the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt prepares to leave its home port at Norfolk, Va., Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. Just before the carrier left, Navy Secretary Gordon England addressed somber sailors over a loudspeaker from the bridge. "We're learning once again that freedom and liberty and the American way of life are not a birthright," he said. "It is time for us to pick up the mantle to destroy terrorism and remove this cancer."
2. A trader keeps an eye on market activity on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in New York Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001, during the morning trading session.
3. Sheila Clark looks at a bronze statue of a firefighter as it sits in its temporary position outside of a New York City hotel, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. Originally commissioned by the State of Missouri as a memorial to their fallen firefighters, the statue has become an instant shrine to the dead in the World Trade Center disaster. The statue was en route to Missouri, but was being donated to New York in the wake of the terrorist attack.
4. People run from the collapse of World Trade Center Tower Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 in New York.
5. People are shown leaving the area near the World Trade Center in New York Tuesday Sept. 11, 2001. In one of the most horrifying attacks ever against the United States, terrorists crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center in a deadly series of blows Tuesday that brought down the twin 110-story towers.
6. An unidentified New York City firefighter wipes his eye at the end of a funeral for Captain Walter Hynes of Ladder Co. 13 at the St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Queens, New York, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. Hynes was killed during the collapse of the World Trade Center towers which were destroyed after being struck by two planes in a terrorist attack on September 11.



Academics



Enrollment inches close to record

story by Kelley Esham Bentley

photos by Kelley Esham Bentley and Melissa Stamm

There were 9,027 students enrolled at Morehead State University for the 2001 fall term. This was the second-highest enrollment in MSU's history. "I attribute this success to a slumping economy, recruitment efforts, and a high retention percentage," said Dr. Michael Moore, provost.

During the spring semester there were 8,700 students enrolled. This number was up more than 11 percent from last spring.

"We (MSU) increased out of state recruitment in Ohio, West Virginia, and southern Indiana. About a year ago, the University extended lower tuition prices to counties bordering our state. This had a vast effect in the fall of 2000 and remained significant this school year," said Dr. Moore.

"A trust fund for retention purposes also has helped. Retention was 60 percent but this year it is about 66 percent," he added.

This academic year, a new honors dorm for freshman in Butler Hall and a coed dorm in East Mignon Hall were added. According to Dr. Moore, the new organization of the two residence halls helped to further increase enrollment figures. "This setting allows students to establish a bond and to reinforce each other, which helps with retention," he said.

According to Moore, there were very few problems due to the increased enrollment. "For students who registered at the end of the process, the availability of classes was limited and so an ideal schedule was harder for them to get," said Dr. Moore. "Some classes were more crowded than they would like them to be, but that tends to even out as the semester goes by. MSU's campus could accommodate 400-500 more students without any significant problems."

Enrollment is expected to continue to climb. "It is projected that there will be a 2 percent increase and it could be up to a 4 percent increase. So, that amounts to another 300 to 400 students," said Dr. Moore. "There are about 1,200 graduates each year."



Fall enrollment at MSU was 9,027 students.

There was also a jump in first-time freshman enrollment. Last fall there were 1,464 freshman, compared to this fall's 1,590. "I am very pleased. A larger freshman class means the other classes will be larger eventually," Dr. Moore stated.

The provost expects the number of students to level-off sometime during 2002-2006. "I think our numbers will smooth out around 9,400, which is the appropriate size for MSU. Anything more and we would have to add classrooms and dorms."



Spring enrollment at MSU was 8,700 students.

MSU offers new minors in paralegal and international studies

story and photos by Chris Garriss

This year Morehead State University offered new minors in paralegal studies and international studies.

The international studies minor is being offered through the Office of International Education and directed by Dr. Robert Frank, associate dean of international education.

Dr. Frank said he, along with other faculty members, thought that international studies would be a beneficial addition to the current curriculum.

"If someone has an education in world issues, they have an edge," Dr. Frank said.

The Office of International Education received a grant for \$134,000 from the Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Languages Program to promote the new minor.

The minor will focus on the interactions of different nations and the involvement of foreign business. The minor also requires students to visit another nation for two weeks through the study abroad program. The trips are at the student's expense, but financial aid is available.

Dr. Frank said that an international studies minor would assist any major. "I would encourage all students to take this minor ... the whole world is connected."

The paralegal studies minor was a joint decision by Dr. Stephen Herzog and other faculty in the Department of Geography, Government and History.

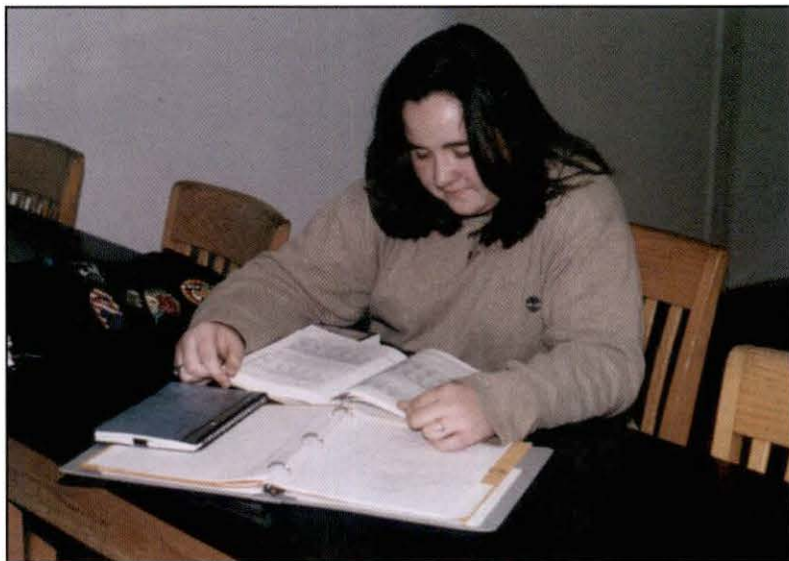
The minor will focus on basic fundamentals of law, along with civil and criminal procedures.

"The paralegal minor will prepare students for other careers," Dr. Herzog said. "Every field has some contact with the law."

MSU is the only university in Kentucky to offer a paralegal studies minor. Dr. Herzog believes the minor will help diversify the classrooms by introducing a broader range of majors.

He suggests all students to take the new minor, especially those dealing with human resources and nursing.

"Fundamental knowledge of the law can help in any field," Dr. Herzog said.



Harrodsburg sophomore Amanda Turner reviews material.



Jodi Thacker studies before a class in the new international studies minor.

Respiratory care degree offered

story and photos by Melissa Stamm



Amanda Adkins listens for congestion in Erica Reed's lungs.

When students complete this degree, they are eligible to work as registered respiratory therapists, directors of respiratory care departments or department managers. The salary for a registered therapist will start around \$13 and go to \$20 an hour.

Vice said there is a high demand for people in this field and a shortage of qualified students. The program currently has a 100 percent job placement thanks to those factors.

Recently the program was accredited through the Committee on Accreditation for Respiratory Care.

"They felt we had one of the best programs around," Vice said. "The program out here is a real close group, almost like a family. They are together from start to finish, having all of their classes together. I'd like to encourage anyone who enjoys working with sick people to look into this field."

Morehead State University is offering a new associate degree in the growing field of respiratory care.

The degree is a collaborative effort of Rowan Technical College, Ashland Community College, Maysville Community College, and MSU. Before this collaboration, there was only the option to get a certificate in respiratory care.

"When the students go for their boards they had to have an associate degree, so there had to be a curriculum change to meet that need," Marlene Vice, program coordinator said. The boards are tests that students must complete before they can practice in the field.

The program accepts 30 students per year, 15 of them from MSU and 15 from ACC. To get into the program, a student has to have an 18 or above on all components of the ACT, Math 151 or the equivalent, and human anatomy.

The curriculum for the program is made up of general education classes, such as writing and public speaking, as well as the courses pertaining to the program. On average, it will take a student two and one-half years to graduate with an associate degree.



Directors Jeff Callihan and Marlene Vice explain the equipment.

New program brings opportunity to undergrads

story and photos by Kimberly Crawford

Morehead State University has offered a bachelor's degree in recreation since the 1960s. Now MSU undergraduates will have an even greater opportunity for career fields with the addition of a program in sport administration, which will replace the existing recreation program starting next fall.

The program is offered under the Department of Health, Physical Education and Sport Sciences. It consists of a total of 133 program hours, with courses from the business and communications departments, as well as sport-related studies.

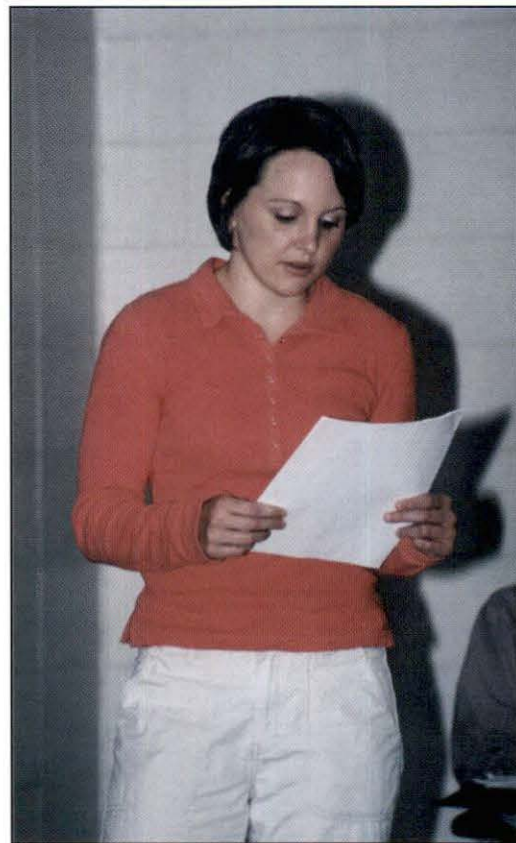
"We looked at job opportunities and trends and determined that the field of sport administration would give students more opportunities in the job market," said Dr. Reginald Overton, assistant professor of health, physical education, and sport sciences.

Some possible career choices for graduates with this degree would include ticket sales, sports agents, retail, corporate sports, and high school, collegiate, and professional athletics.

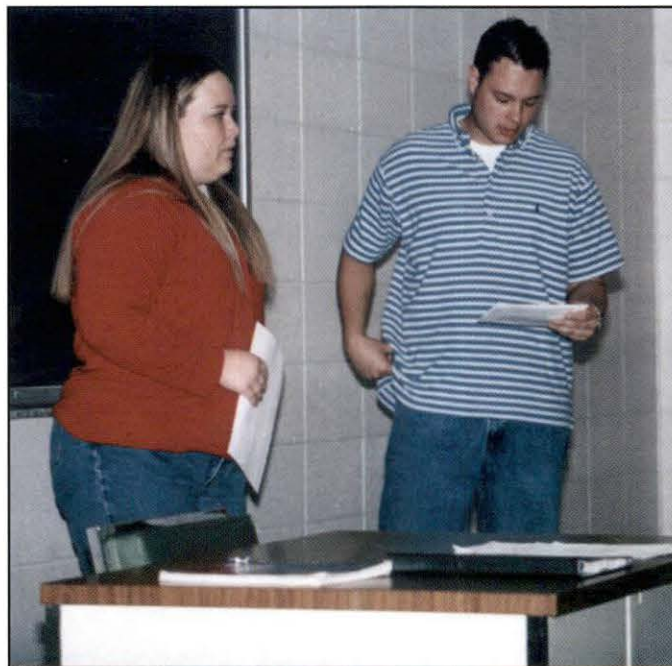
"You can put the word 'sport' in front of anything and make a career out of it," explained Dr. Overton. "There's sport psychology, sport medicine, and there are even sport travel agents."

The key to a career in this field is getting a good internship. Morehead State University has had good experiences in the past with the already existing graduate degree in sport administration. Some of the places graduate students from MSU have interned include Rupp Arena and Host Communications in Lexington, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, the Cincinnati Bengals, the Orange Bowl, the GMAC Bowl, the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Students have even completed internships in China, at the Capital College of Physical Education in Beijing.

"We expect to have the same success with our undergraduate placement," Dr. Overton said.



Missy Bloomfield makes a presentation to a class.



Tina Wagoner and Kyle Mathes give a presentation on governance in sport.

Interested in insects?

story and photos by Melissa Stamm

Morehead State University's biology department has hired entomologist Dr. Sean O'Keefe.

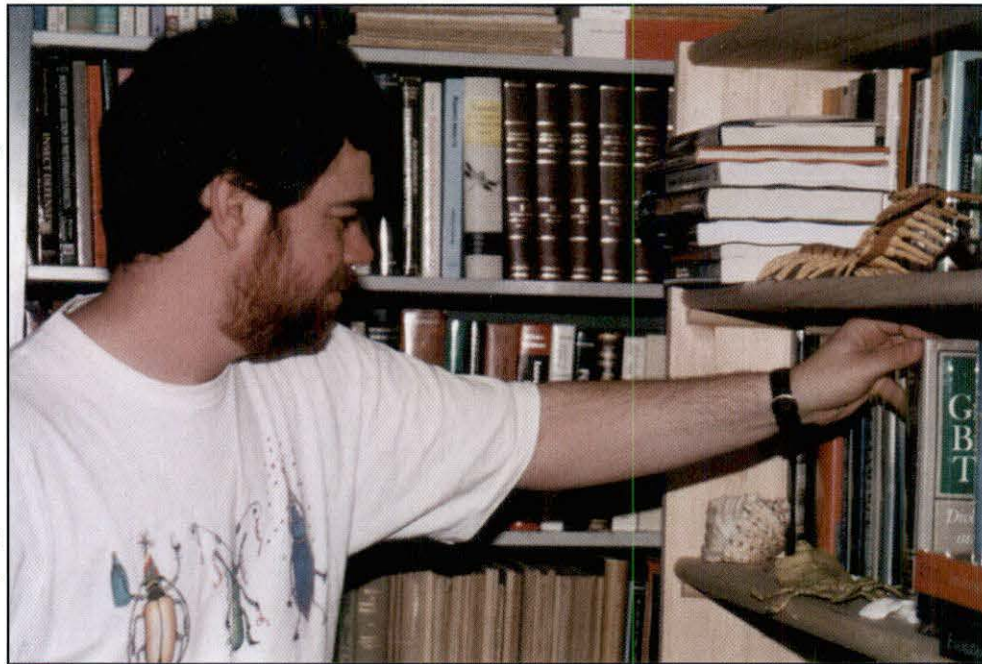
An entomologist is a person who studies insects. In order to be an entomologist, Dr. O'Keefe had to earn a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in entomology, which will allow for beginning positions in the field. To do academic research he had to earn a doctorate and work for one year to obtain postdoctoral experience.

Dr. O'Keefe started teaching courses ranging from general biology to zoology at MSU last August. "My experience here has been ideal. I really enjoy the selection of courses I am teaching. I would eventually like to teach a course in general insect biology," he said.

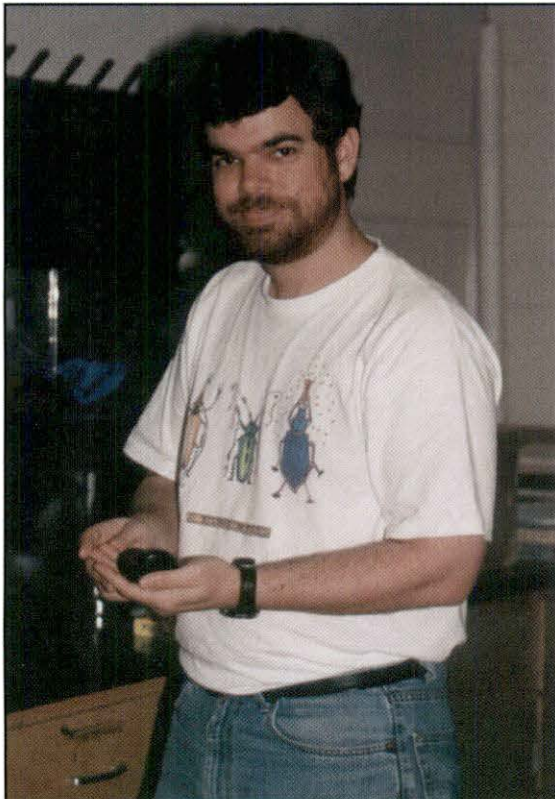
"I became interested in this field because anything that can happen in biology there is a bug someplace that can do it, behaviorally to biologically," Dr. O'Keefe said. He also appreciates the fact that the field does not have as much paperwork and protocols as some other fields.

The current research that Dr. O'Keefe is working on involves making a checklist of all of the water beetles in Kentucky. The beetle is his field of study.

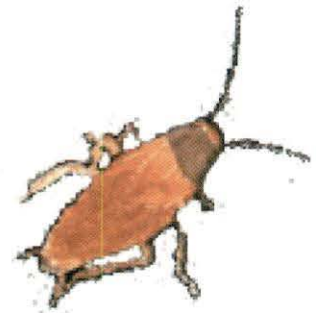
"This sort of research is important for environmental monitoring," Dr. O'Keefe said. "The research helps form a network of specialists around the globe. Each can help the other with questions or concerns involving insects that are in different fields of specialty."



Top: Dr. O'Keefe locates the book he needs.



Left: Dr. O'Keefe exhibits one of his specimens.



New technology offers possibilities

story by Chris Garris
photos by Melissa Stamm

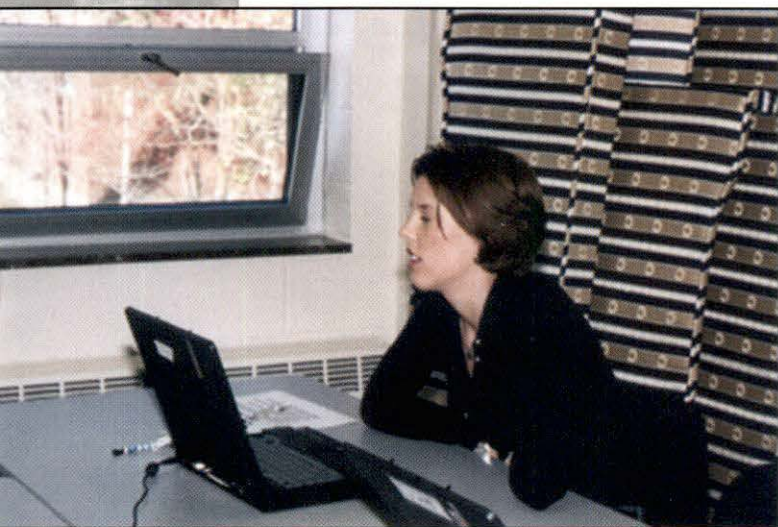
This year, Morehead State University's College of Business implemented new networking technology to create the Collaborative Technologies Centre for Electronic Meetings.

The lab is located in room 305 of the Combs Building and consists of a wireless network of 20 laptops, all equipped with GroupWare networking software.

Dr. Steven Hunt, professor of information systems and business education, said, "The Collaborative Technologies Centre is an instructional facility that is used for training pre-service teachers in the infusion of GroupWare technology into the classroom environment.

"It is also used to train faculty and to conduct electronic meetings such as focus group sessions, brainstorming activities, and voting of specific issues and concerns regarding curriculum matters," Dr. Hunt said.

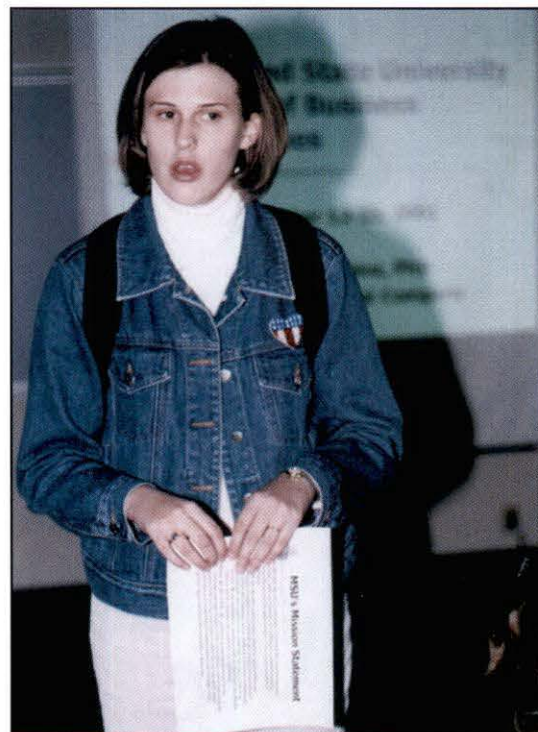
The lab and the Group Systems technology have benefited MSU through anonymous and simultaneous input of ideas, particularly regarding curriculum development, College of Business program assessment and planning within the department, he said.



Erin Fegan looks over work at the Collaborative Technologies Centre.

The Collaborative Lab was funded through the Preparing Tomorrow's Teachers to use Technology Grant, a federally funded grant through the Department of Education. The focus of the grant is preparing future educators for the infusion of technology into the 21st century classroom.

Currently, the Collaborative Lab's technology is limited to the College of Business, but later may expand to include all college departments, according to Dr. Hunt.



April Capps, Carlisle senior, visits the new lab.

Doors finally open to renovated Breckinridge Hall

story and photos by Kelley Esham Bentley

Breckinridge Hall officially opened on Founders Day, April 4, 2002, after a \$14 million dollar renovation and expansion. The hall houses the Department of Communication and Theatre, WMKY Radio, and foreign languages.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held May 10 to announce the newly dedicated Lucille Caudill Little Theatre, honoring MSU's first theatre instructor. The Captain Michael K. Gallagher Audio Studio also was dedicated in memory of a 1982 MSU graduate who died while in active military duty.

The Larry Netherton News Production Booth was named in honor of Larry Netherton for his commitment to WMKY public radio station and the University from 1965 to 2001.

"The newly renovated Breckinridge Hall will make an immense difference to all students as they take basic courses in the department," said Dr. Janet Kenney, department chair. "The classrooms are 100 percent better than what they were and better equipped for the communications and theatre students."

Breckinridge Hall was named for Robert J. Breckinridge, the sixth State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The structure has served MSU since the 1930's and was the eighth building erected on MSU's campus.



Newly renovated Breckinridge Hall.



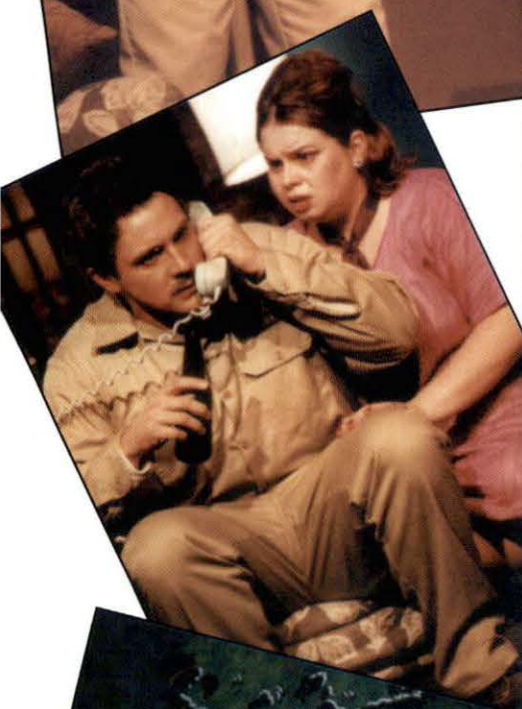
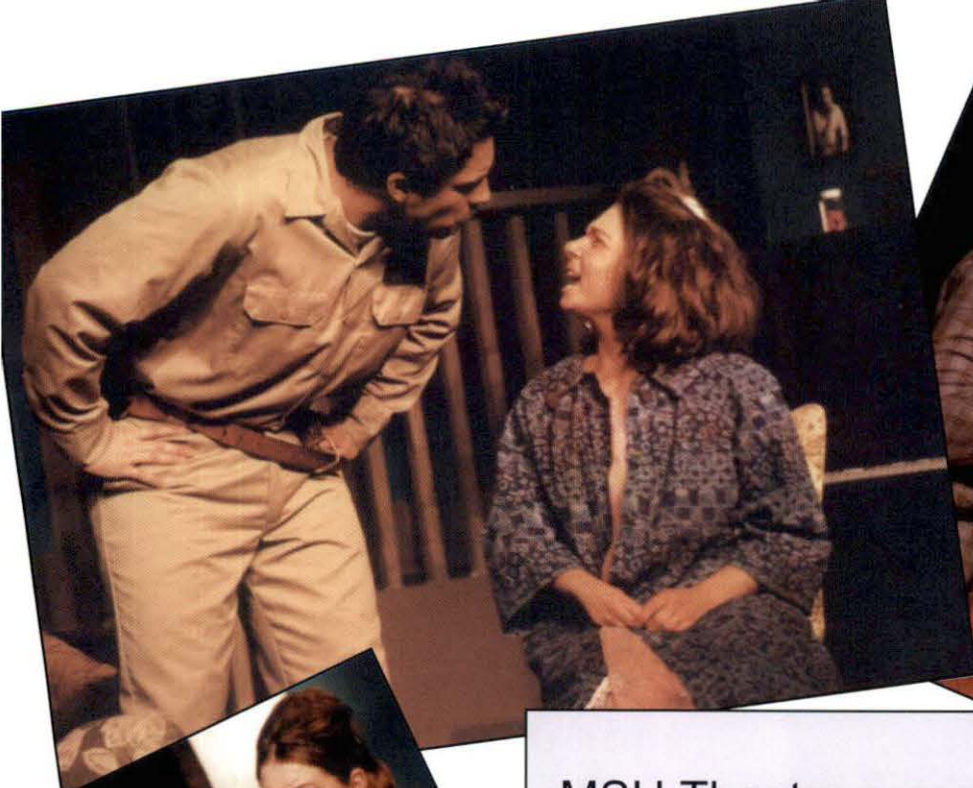
Inside a new classroom in Breckinridge Hall.



A new dressing room for theatre students.



Saplings were planted outside the facility.



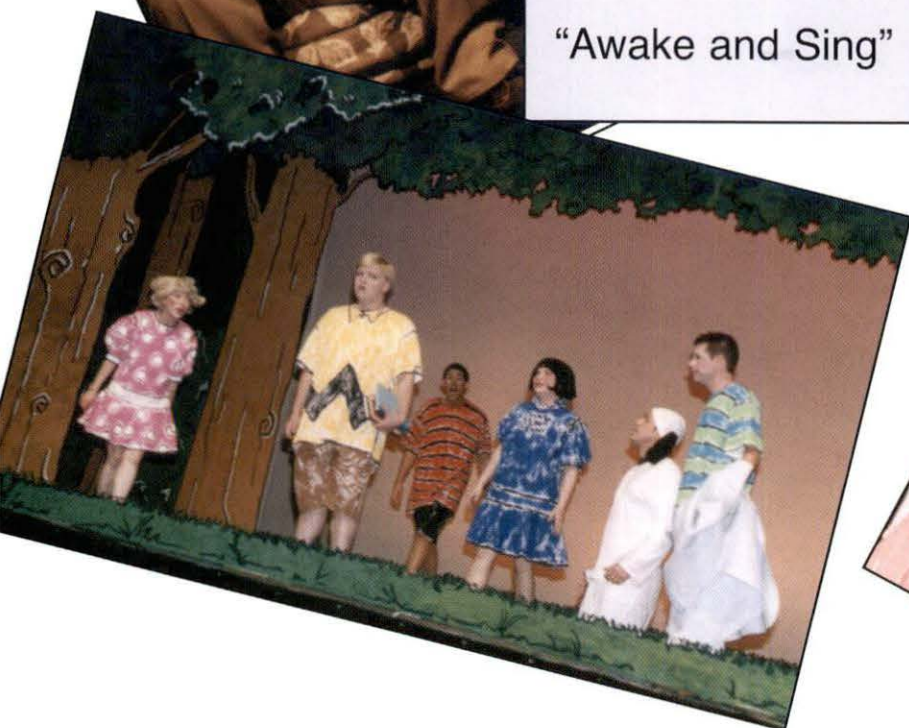
MSU Theatre presents:

"The Matchmaker"

"You're a Good Man
Charlie Brown"

"House of Blue Leaves"

"Awake and Sing"



Teacher recruitment and retention focus of new program

story and photo by Kimberly Crawford

Each year, Kentucky issues an average of 1,500 emergency certifications to individuals with various degrees to ensure teaching positions are filled.

"An emergency certification is granted when there is no certified person available to take the job," explains Jill Ratliff, teacher recruitment coordinator at Morehead State University.



Ratliff coordinates a program that recruits and retains high quality students into the teaching profession.

the quantity," she added. Future plans include creating Teacher Cadet programs in area high schools and Recruiting Cluster programs in middle schools.

The Teacher Cadet program would include a course offered to area students for high school credit. The class would focus on learning styles, how teachers teach, and the historical perspectives of education.

"The students would complete observations of classrooms and have a mini-internship experience," Ratliff said. The proposed Teacher Cadet program wouldn't necessarily be limited to those interested in education. "The content of the class would be a benefit to students as future parents and community members," she noted.

The Recruiting Cluster program would be offered to middle school students and would involve MSU faculty and students admitted to the Teacher Education Program. "Many schools do individualized graduation plans in eighth grade, so we want to be there to talk to the students about the opportunities available in education," Ratliff said.

Ratliff, an MSU graduate, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education. "Being a product of the MSU teacher education program makes my goal of highlighting teaching as a rewarding profession an easy one to work toward."

Kentucky, along with the rest of the nation, is experiencing a teacher shortage. It is predicted that Kentucky will need 2,000 teachers a year for the next five years. Nationwide, the figure is 2 million over the next 10 years.

Although there is a need in all areas, the greatest shortages are found in the areas of special education, science, mathematics and foreign languages.

"Special education has the greatest need nationally," Ratliff said.

To help combat the state and national teacher shortage, MSU has begun a teacher recruitment program, with Ratliff as its coordinator. The program was initiated after an education forum was held on campus.

"A work group was created during the forum to study recruiting talented students over an eight month period. Based upon their findings a plan was developed that included my position and models designed to recruit and retain higher quality students into the teaching profession," Ratliff said.

The focus is not just on numbers, however. "We want to put an emphasis on quality students, not just

Professors-In-Schools Fellowship program

story and photos by Melissa Stamm

In the fall of 2001, Morehead State University started a new program, Professors-in-the-Schools Fellowship or PSF, to help faculty members keep in touch with the current teaching conditions.

"This program will improve teaching in our classrooms and help professors gain insight from what they experience in the schools," said Dr. Wayne Willis, professor of education. "The PSF is one of the most exciting things we have done since I have been here. It has such a potential to enliven teaching."

Each professor was invited to partner with a public school teacher for 45 hours. It was at the professor's discretion in which school district to work.

Approximately 40 professors were involved in the program this year. They came from all departments ranging from education to biology.

"The goal is to get all professors that are involved with the Teacher Education Program to participate with the PSF," Dr. Willis said.

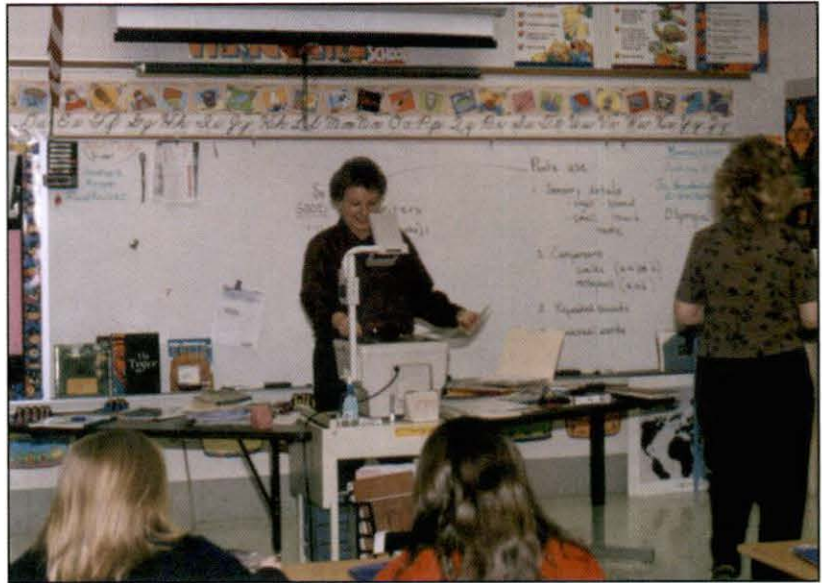
Kathryn Mincey, associate professor of English, participates at Rodburn Elementary School in Rowan County. She models writing techniques and works with fourth graders on their writing skills.

"I have a strong interest in the success of our public schools and a background in language arts. I have done volunteer projects in the schools for years," Mincey said. She hopes to continue working with PSF next year.

Dr. Richard Hunt, associate professor of chemistry, helps at Lewis County High School. "I thought we, MSU chemists, needed to be more visible in area high schools because it is an opportunity to recruit and people should know that we are interested in their work, and that we may be able to help them by providing some resources," Dr. Hunt said.

His day consists of meeting with the science teachers in the school, working on special problems in science there, working on organization of supplies and/or equipment and inventory, and giving a lecture or supervising an experiment.

Although each professor has a different day, all are helping within the schools in which they participate. According to Dr. Willis, this is what the program is all about: developing MSU's relationship with regional schools and letting the professors experience the current conditions of schools.



Mincey uses the overhead projector to deliver her message.



Mincey explains parts of a poem to a class at Rodburn Elementary.

Veterinary technology successes

story by Kimberly Crawford

This year the Veterinary Technology Program at Morehead State University boasted a 100 percent pass rate on the Veterinary Technician National Exam (VTNE). Passing this test is essential to becoming a registered Veterinary Technician in many states.

To study veterinary technology, a student must be dedicated. According to Dr. Scott Rundell, DVM, program coordinator, "It's an intensive two years. The students start working with animals from day one."

Nationally, only 86 percent of the 2,238 first-time candidates passed the test this year.

The test consists of a wide range of questions covering the entire knowledge base for veterinary technology. There are questions covering science and mathematics concepts and, of course, animal care.

"Veterinary technicians are in high demand, but they're in very low supply," Dr. Rundell said. Any activity involving animal care is a potential employment opportunity for a veterinary technician.

In addition to the testing honors, the program also received distinction when Dr. Rundell was named Kentucky's Veterinarian of the Year. He accepted the award at the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association's 90th Annual Meeting in Louisville.

Dr. Rundell has been the director of MSU's Veterinary Technology Program for 18 years. "It was an honor to be recognized by colleagues," he said. "It was a pleasant surprise."

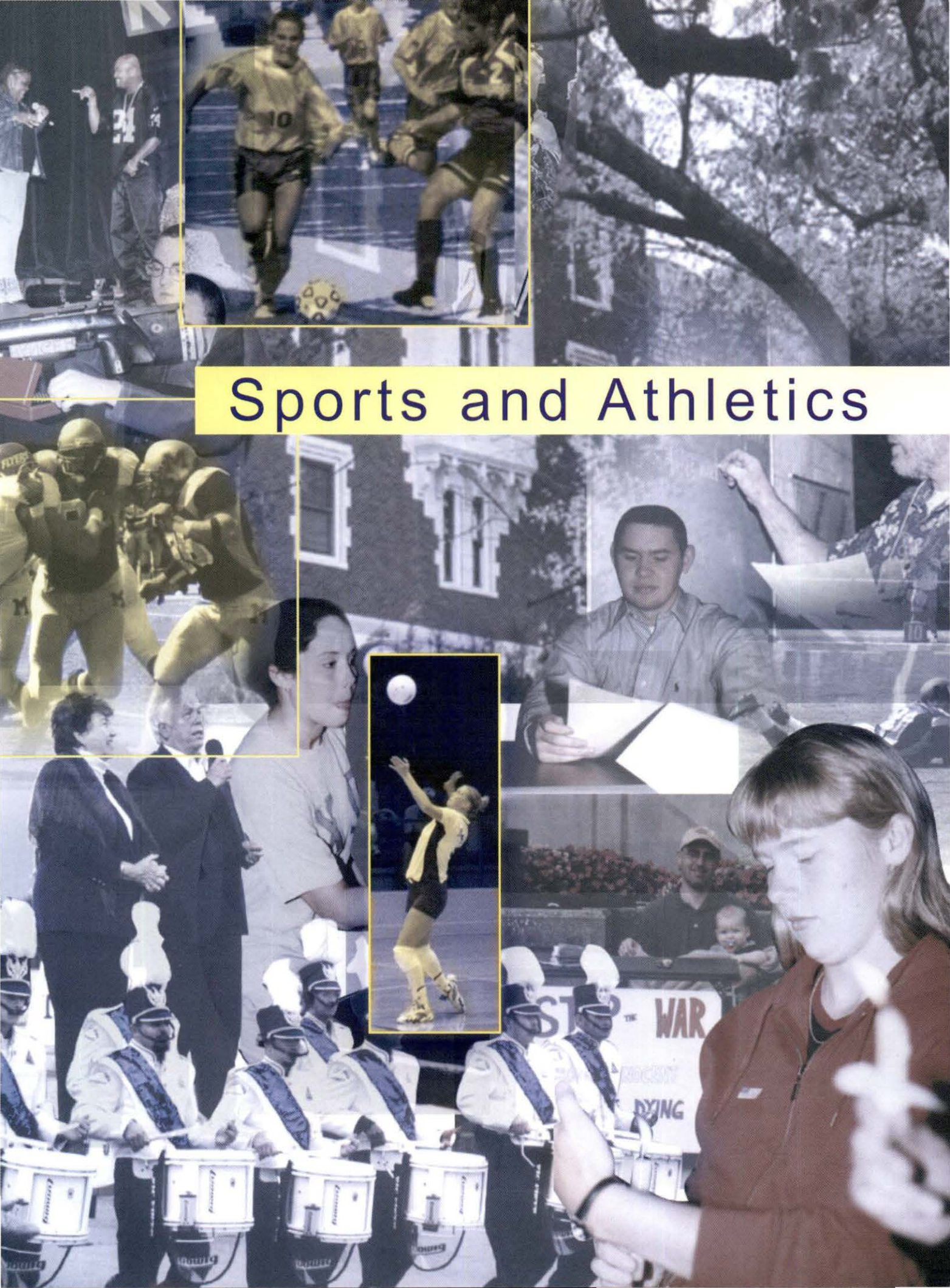


Dr. Scott Rundell is Kentucky's Veterinarian of the Year.

photos submitted



Ellen Clark and Wes Whitley, students in the Veterinary Technology Program, examine a kitten.



Sports and Athletics



Baseball team sets records with offensive power

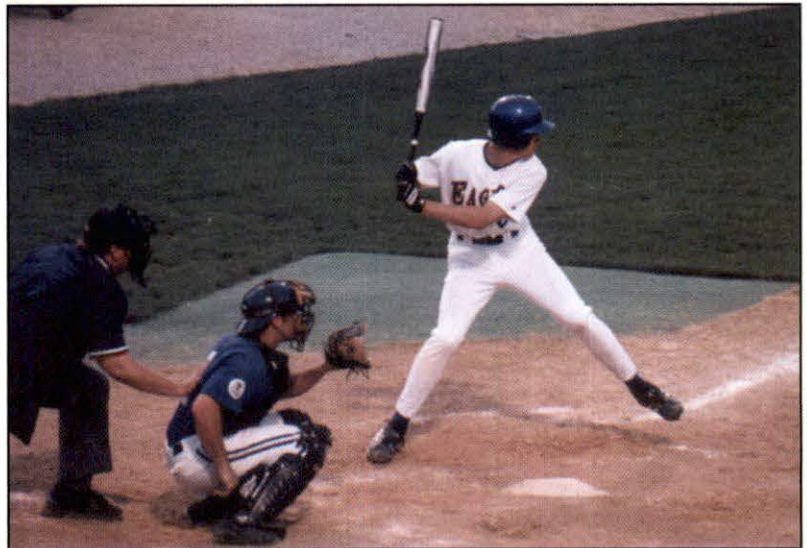
story and photos by Kelley Esham Bentley

Head baseball coach John Jarnagin said this year's team was the best offensive team that he has ever coached at Morehead State in his seven years at the University.

"Both Cary Page and Bubba Lavender broke the MSU home run record," Jarnagin said. Page ended the season with the record of 26 home runs. This also established a new OVC record. Lavender finished with 24 homers on the season.

As a team, MSU broke the OVC record for home runs in a season with 127. Lavender led runs scored in a season with 79.

The Eagles overall record was 29-27. Although the team lost both Ohio Valley Conference games, there were five Eagles who earned a spot on the Second-team All-OVC: first baseman Will Renaker, utility player Jon Childers and outfielders Lavender, Page and Casey Gilvin. Third baseman Kevin Matuszek earned an honorable mention.



Freshman Kyle Matuszek of Cincinnati, Ohio, at bat.



Sophomore Triffon Callos, Cincinnati, Ohio, delivers a pitch.

"We had some injuries and I think we could have done better than our record reflects," said Jarnagin. "We had our two best pitchers get hurt as well as our short-stop."

Matuszek broke the MSU record for RBIs in a season (63). Lavender broke the MSU record for total bases in a season with 162.

The team will lose four seniors this season: Eddie Bushelman, Rick Lowe, Lavender, and Renaker.

"Every year we hope to create an atmosphere for winning. Wins on top of wins create a good program and we can continue to build on top of that," said Jarnagin.

"After that, it just takes on a ripple effect," he said.



Winchester junior Roy Gentry fouls the ball.

Basketball Eagles' hard work pays off

story by Kelley Esham Bentley
photos by Tim Holbrook



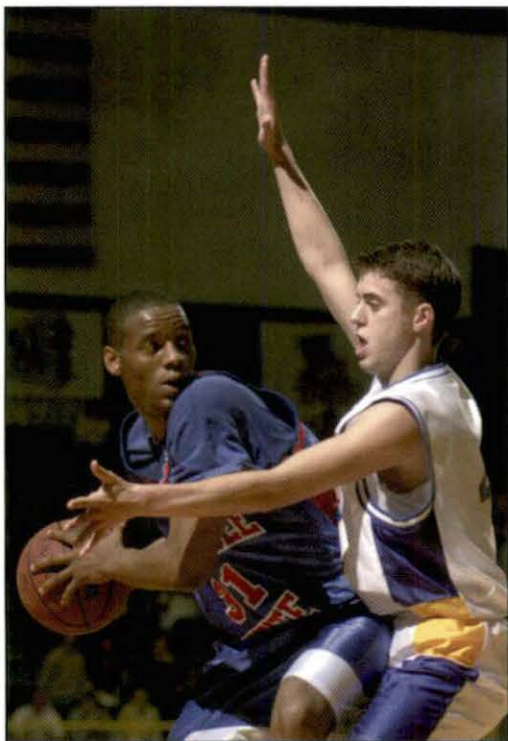
Ricky Minard slam dunks over an opponent.

The Morehead State University basketball Eagles finished the season 18-11. The team's wins were the most posted by an MSU team since the NCAA Tournament team of 1983-84. This year's team also passed the former team by having the best percentage season with a .621 win percentage. In addition, the Eagles lead the country in NCAA Division I free throw percentage at 78.4 percent.

"Each year our goal is to be competitive and to finish highest in the conference so we can fight to be champions," Head Coach Kyle Macy said. Although the team finished second in the conference, Macy said the team had made progress.

"Every game, the team came ready to play and to give its best effort. I had flexibility in the lineup, knowing each combination of guys would play harder as a team," Macy said. "We were a little undersized with some bigger teams we played but the team still found good positions."

(continued)



Kyle Hankins plays tough defense.



Coach Kyle Macy discusses strategy.



Delta Gamma shows MSU spirit.



Chez Marks struggles to keep a rebound.



Mike Lopez wins the tip.

There were two seniors on this year's squad: Kyle Umberger of Ashland and Andy Keating of Germantown. Umberger scored 1,382 points at MSU, placing him 13th on the all-time scoring list. Umberger tied for 14th in total rebounds at MSU with 617 rebounds and was named Second-team All-OVC this season.

Another standout was sophomore Ricky Minard of Mansfield, Ohio. He passed 1,000 points in scoring and became 20th on MSU's all-time scoring list (1,097) this season. Minard led the OVC in steals and was third in scoring. He was named First-Team All-OVC.

Marquis Sykes, Mansfield, Ohio, junior was named Third-Team All-OVC. He became MSU's all-time assist leader finishing the season with 442 assists.

"Next season we hope to win the OVC and continue to improve. Having some experience back is starting to pay off. We saw some of these results this season," Macy said.



Kyle Umberger shoots a basket under pressure.

A record-breaking season

story by Melissa Stamm

photos by Tim Holbrook



Amy Spear battles for possession of the ball.



Seniors Spear, Frances Montgomery and Heidi Daulton pose with Coach Litter on Senior Night.

The Morehead State University Lady Eagle basketball team finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference final standings. This is the school's best finish since the 1982-1983 season.

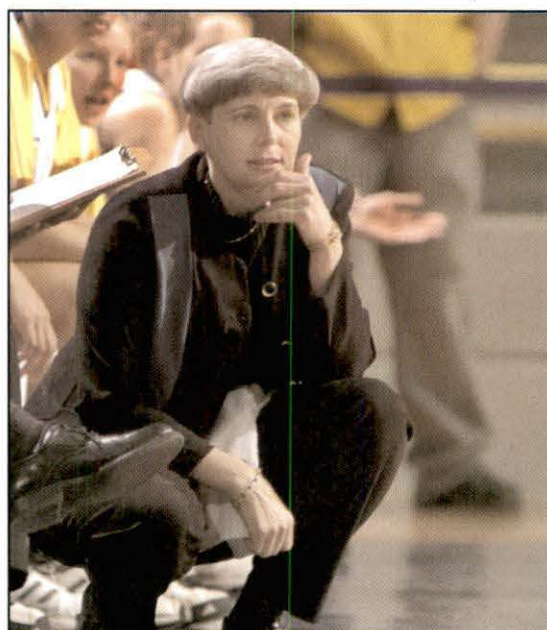
The overall record for the season was 21-8. This is the second most wins in the history of the program at MSU. The team this year broke several other records as well.

They made school records with 10 OVC wins, 11 wins at the Ellis T. Johnson Arena and had the first 20 win season since 1981-1982. The team broke the school record for the largest one season turnaround by winning 11 more games this year than in 2000-2001.

There were also several individual players that had honorable mentions. Travece Turner, a Richmond junior, set the OVC record for consecutive free throws at 41 and finished the conference season without a miss at the foul line. She was named to the All-OVC Second Team.

Tasha Gales, a Columbus, Ohio senior, was named to the All-OVC First Team. Kandi Brown of Olive Hill set the all-time NCAA Division I record for best free throw percentage for a sophomore.

(continued)



Coach Litter contemplates her team's next move.



Travece Turner drives around an opponent.



Mandy Harmon shoots a jumper from inside the paint.

"It was an honor to be recognized by other coaches/colleges, but I give all of the credit to my team. They are the ones that put hours in at the gym. I appreciate the recognition of the work the program has put in to become what is now considered one of the top teams in the OVC," Coach Laura Litter said about being named OVC Coach of the Year.

"The chemistry and the family atmosphere are the two biggest assets of this team followed by its ability to shoot on the court," Litter said.

There is one key element that needs to be worked on during the off season, Litter said. "Our strength needs work. A lot of schools have conditioning coaches now that help the athletes to stay in shape all year around and you can tell the difference. Unfortunately we do not have one here," she said.

Next year the team is hoping to make it to the OVC Championships. Litter feels that with some hard work that goal is within its reach.



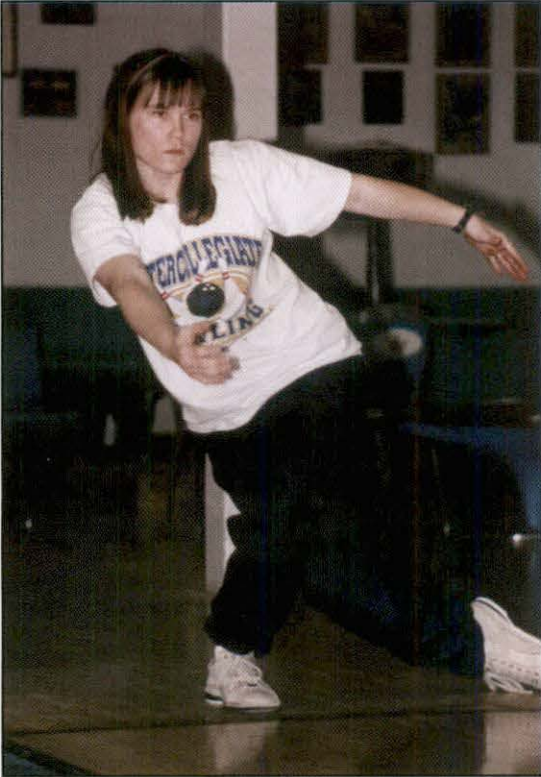
DeVonda Williams attempts to block a shot.



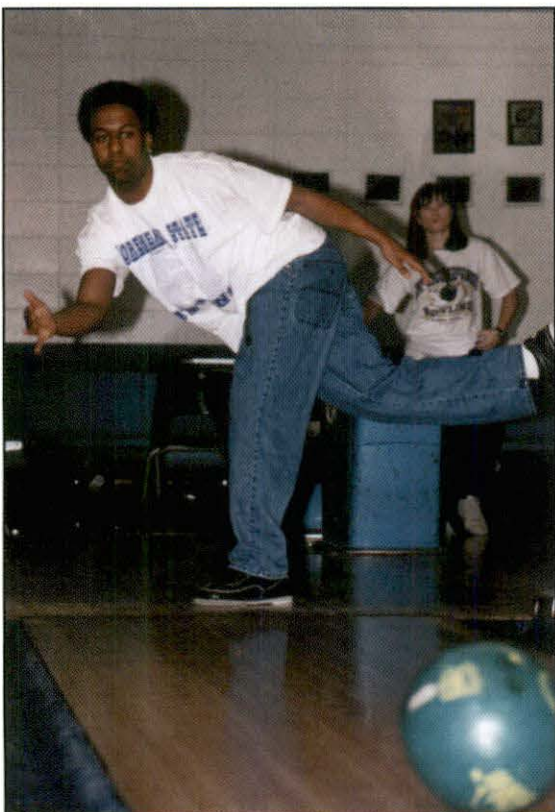
Kandi Brown and Tasha Gales guard an opponent as she attempts a basket.

Women's bowling team wins national tournament

story and photos by Chris Garriss



Bokina releases her ball and waits for a strike.



Kevin Chenault shows off his unique release.

Morehead State University's men and women's bowling teams competed and ranked in the national championship this season.

The women's team won the title of national champions over the 16 top women's teams at the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships, held in Buffalo, N.Y. This is the fourth national championship for the women's team, and its third in the past five years.

"The women won because they played as one team, and not as individuals," Coach Larry Wilson said.

The men placed third among 16 top teams from across the nation at the championship.

Wilson named Joy Esterson, Annapolis, Md. and Stacey Bokina, Peconic, NY, as the outstanding members this season. Both players were named to the All Tournament Team, and Bokina was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

This year's graduating seniors include: Esterson, Bokina, and Jessica DeCrescente, Mechnicville, N.Y.

Next year, Coach Wilson's goal for the women's team is to win the national championship again.



The teams come together for a night at the lanes.

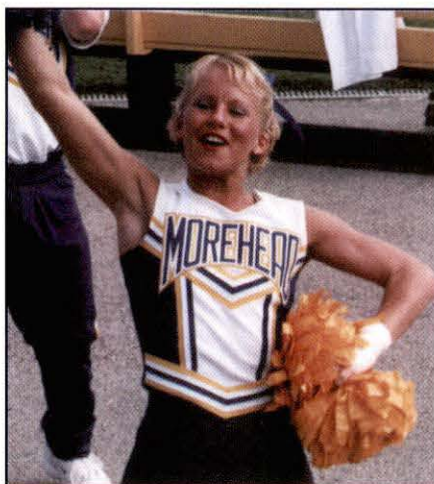
Cheerleading squads take national title

The Morehead State University coed and all-girl squads both grabbed first place honors at the Universal Cheerleading Association's National College Cheerleading Championships held in Orlando, Fla.

Last year, the all-girl squad took home the championship while the coed squad finished second. This year the coed team chanted at every game "Second place not again, this time we're going back to win!"

According to Myron Doan, coach of both squads, this mentality is what helped propel the coed squad to beat out Illinois State University, University of Delaware and George Mason University.

The all-girl squad won over the University of Memphis, Southwest Texas State University and Indiana University.



Summer Alley, Morehead senior, cheers on the Eagle football team during Family Weekend.



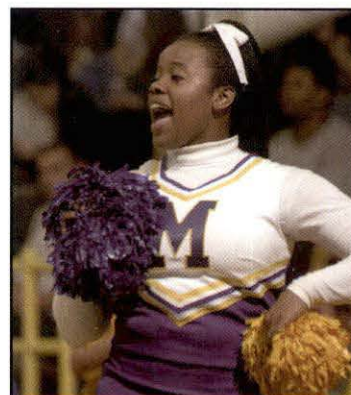
Clockwise, from left, MSU cheerleaders perform the fight song routine with precision. Stephanie Waltermann, Hebron sophomore, at the Homecoming game. Patrick Smith, Nashua, N.H. junior, lifts Jessica Johns, Akworth, Ga. graduate student above the football crowd. LaTasha Smith, Lexington senior, pumps up the crowd during an MSU basketball game.

story by Kelley Esham Bentley
photos by Kelley Esham Bentley,
Kimberly Crawford and Tim Holbrook.

"I felt relieved that the (coed) team had won back its title. It was close between them and another squad," Doan said. "However, it was very clear to me that the all-girl squad had won its competition."

Four members from the all-girl squad also received individual recognition. They were Dionne Spence, Charlotte, N.C., freshmen; Julie Mitchell, West Chester, Pa., junior; Nicole Staffins, Loganville, Ga., freshman; and Leslie Gayheart, Waco senior.

According to Doan, 100 high school students have already applied to be on an MSU squad. With only a total of seven cheerleaders graduating, Doan is enthusiastic about next year's teams. "Next year's goal is to keep at the same level and do even better," he said. "We worked together better this year than previous years. Personalities blended well. We had a family atmosphere and I think that helped us win."



Cross-country and track teams celebrate successful season

story by Chris Garris, Kelley Esham Bentley, and Kim Crawford

photos submitted

After a competition-filled season, Morehead State University's cross-country and track teams made respectable finishes in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams placed fourth overall in the OVC. The indoor and outdoor track teams finished 6th in the OVC. Several team members received individual recognition for their performances.

Karen Lutes, Cynthiana junior, was named OVC Female Runner of

the Year as well as Second-Team All-OVC.

Lutes won the 10,000 meters and

5,000 meters events. She finished 2nd in the 3,000 meters steeple chase event.

Morehead senior Paul Gilven was named Second-Team All-OVC for the men. Seniors Larry Atkins, Huntington, W.Va., and Kelly Austin, Portsmouth, Ohio, were also named to the All-OVC team. Austin finished 3rd in the 1,500 meter run. Atkins finished 3rd in the men's steeple chase event.



Dallas Robinson of Crestwood, far right, took third place in the OVC.

According to cross-country and track coach Dan Lindsey, this year's outstanding cross-country athletes were Lutes and Gilven. "Karen Lutes is an excellent runner, and could run for any university. We are lucky to have her at MSU," he said.

The MSU track team finished fifth place at the OVC indoor tournament. Freshman Dallas Robinson of Crestwood took 3rd in the 60-meter and 100-meter dashes. Robinson finished 5th in the 200-meter dash.

Other outstanding track athletes include: Atkins, who ran 400 meters in 48.3 seconds; Debbie Criss, Ashland junior, who won four shot-put and javelin meets and Brandon Gulley, Flemingsburg sophomore, who won three shot put and javelin meets.

Coach Lindsey credits the effort of his assistant coaches, Bob Stacey and Frank Gilven, for the success of this season.



Karen Lutes crosses the finish line.



Summer Boyd checks her time.

Unified Eagles excel on and off the field

story and photos by Kimberly Crawford

Eagle football began with an "in it to win it" philosophy, according to Coach Matt Ballard. The 2001 season marked MSU's first year in the Pioneer Football League-Southern Division. "We came up a little short," Ballard said of the team's philosophy. "It was over pretty quickly."

The Eagles fell to Jacksonville University in the first conference game on Sept. 15, with a score of 39-27. In the end, MSU finished second in the race for the conference title. "It was basically over after that game. It's tough that you lose one ballgame and are out of the race," Ballard said.

The Eagles were one of only a handful of college teams playing football that weekend, due to the Sept. 11 attacks. "The administration of both schools talked it over and we decided it was best for us to play football," Ballard said. "If the NCAA would have canceled games in time for us to make adjustments, we definitely would have," he added.

Ballard does not think the tragic events were a factor in the Eagles' loss that day. "It was on all our minds," he said. "We took time to talk and pray before practice that Tuesday. We became unified as a team."

The team came together in the face of both national and personal adversity. "We had injuries everywhere from head to toe," Ballard said. "The team could have used this as an excuse, but it didn't."



MSU vs. Dayton on Family Weekend.

Eleven seniors will be leaving this year, including return specialist Toby Moeves of Union, who was the team's most valuable player. Moeves finished second in the country in kickoff returns, and 11 in punt returns.

Another Eagle record breaker was Ryan Ison, Sandy Hook senior. "He broke all kinds of kicking records," Ballard said. Ison had the most point after touchdowns (PATs) in a career. He also tied the record for most consecutive PATs in a season and set the record for most PATs attempted and made in a game.

Academically, the football team excelled with six members named to the 2001 Pioneer Football League All-Conference Team-South Division: Bart Burke, Burlington senior; Dennis Ledford, Wilmington, Ohio, senior; Zac Prewitt, Corbin junior; Brandon Phillips, Hamilton, Ohio, junior; Bill Ballard, Springfield junior; and Moeves.

Brian Davis, senior defensive back from Lavalette, Ohio, was named to the 2001 Verizon Academic All-America/District IV Football Team. His name will be placed on the national ballot with a chance to become MSU's fourth All-American in football.

"It was exciting to see a football team learn, grow and develop. Out of all the teams I've coached, this team is the most determined group with the most true and pure team victories. All three phases—offense, defense and special teams—came together," Ballard said.

The Eagles finished the season with six wins and five losses, and seem to have a taste for a conference championship. But, according to Coach Ballard, that's not all they're shooting for. "If that's all we're after, it's pretty shallow," he said. "There's a lot more to it than (championships). Next year, we'll try to stay healthy and have a chance to be successful every week."



The Eagle offense runs against the University of Dayton Flyers.

Homecoming 2001

Out of this World

Travis Stokes, Easley, S.C., sophomore was the 2001 Homecoming King. Stokes, a pre-law major, was sponsored by Chi Omega fraternity. Ellen Bass, Mt. Washington senior, was the Homecoming Queen. Bass, a communication major, was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

King Candidates

Kerry Adkins, Sandy Hook junior
Jimmy Asher, Hindman senior
Joseph Caddell, Williamsburg senior
Bradley Campbell, Campton junior
Miles Duncil II, Ashland junior
David Green, Saylersville graduate student
Josh Gruenke, Maysville sophomore
Barry James, Sheperdsville senior
Ethan Martin, Langley senior
Gerome Stephens, Morehead senior



Queen Candidates

Jody Abdon, Argillite senior
Jamie Blair, Oil Springs junior
Leslie Engle, Richmond senior
RhiAnna Hall, Morehead senior
Alison Holbrook, Flat Gap junior
Amanda Howard, Whitesburg senior
Carol Martin, Willamstown junior
Heather Stallard, Whitesburg junior
Alison Warner, Union senior
Hsin-Yi Yu, Taipei, Taiwan sophomore

Homecoming King and Queen
Travis Stokes and Ellen Bass.



2001 Homecoming Court

Homecoming



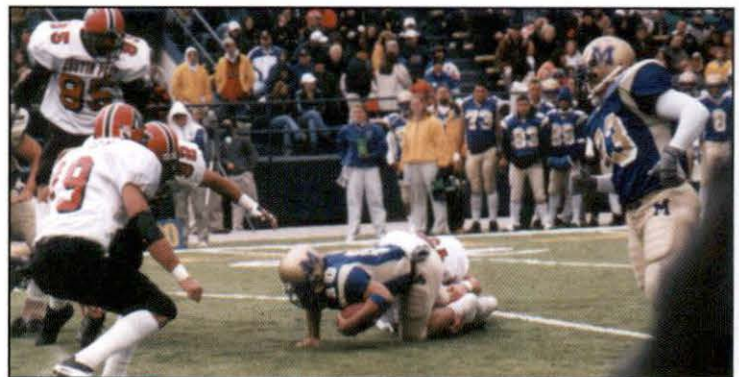
Homecoming 2001



Homecoming Game

MSU vs. Austin Peay

MSU defeated Austin Peay State University on October 27, 2001, in the Homecoming football game. The Eagles outplayed the Governors 29-24. The Eagles first score was by Ryan Ison with a 30-yard field goal. In the second quarter both Nick Covin and Matt Loy scored touchdowns. The next offensive score was from Greg Williams. Later Toby Moeves scored with a 95-yard kickoff return. Jason Culp and Brandon Phillips had interceptions in the game. There were 9,306 fans in attendance.



MSU seniors complement golf team

story by Kelley Esham Bentley

This year's Morehead State University golf team placed in the top three in 7 of the 12 tournaments they played. The team also finished with a third place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference. The team's best finish was a first-place victory in the Lipscomb Fall Classic held at Temple Hills Golf Club in Franklin, Tenn. The Eagles defeated 10 other teams to win the tournament.



An MSU golfer watches intently to see if his shot landed on the green.

"I would say our team's strength is in its seniors," Coach Rex Chaney said. "I depend on our two senior captains to direct the attention of each player. The biggest problem with this team is getting the younger players to get a good work ethic and to work harder." Players practice 20 hours a week with a coach and an additional 15 or more hours on their own.

Senior Josh Teater broke the MSU record for lowest stroke-average. His 72.54 average was the lowest recorded in MSU's history. Teater also finished first in the AMOCO-Ultimate Young Oil hosted by Jacksonville State and finished second on the leaderboard at the Belmont Invitational in Nashville, Tenn.

Teater finished in the top 50 in 6 of the 12 tournaments he played in this year. "There are usually 80 to 100 players in each tournament," Chaney said. Teater plans to turn professional and play in Florida in August in the Golden Bear Challenge, which is a stepping stone to the Pro Golfers Association (PGA).

Senior Nick Atzinger had four top 5 finishes during the regular season. He was named to the OVC All-Tournament team where he finished fourth and was the individual winner at the Lipscomb Fall Classic. Atzinger also finished second in the University of Kentucky Johnny Owens Invitational out of 93 players.

Like Teater, Atzinger will play in the Golden Bear Challenge in hopes of a professional golf career. In addition to their golfing achievements, both seniors also qualified to be All-American Scholar Golfers.

"On this year's team we had to play two freshman which hurt the team in consistency and team play," Chaney said. "Next season we are going to be young.

We will have six good freshmen coming in from high school. However, they won't be experienced at the collegiate level."



Members at Eagle Trace Golf Course, the site of the OVC Championship.

Soccer team struggles to overcome challenges

story by Melissa Stamm

photos by Melissa Stamm and Kelley Esham Bentley

With a lack of bench depth and a string of critical injuries the Morehead State University soccer team struggled this season. However, Coach Leslie Faber is looking forward to a better season next year.

The team's season record was 2 of 16. "There were days when the players just could not get it together on the field," Faber said. "Off field, the players were tight, as in a close knit group, and they never gave up."

Faber recognized three team members as being outstanding players: Alison Conley, Ft. Thomas sophomore; Brittany Cook, West Carrollton, Ohio, senior; and Christina Moore, St. Charles, Mo., sophomore. Faber also noted that Jessica McAnnar, Paducah senior, and Brandy Morris, Bethel, Ohio, senior, were the team's anchors.

There were two other seniors: Christy Herring of Bowling Green, and Shelley Schaberg of Paducah. This will leave 14 members returning to the team next season.

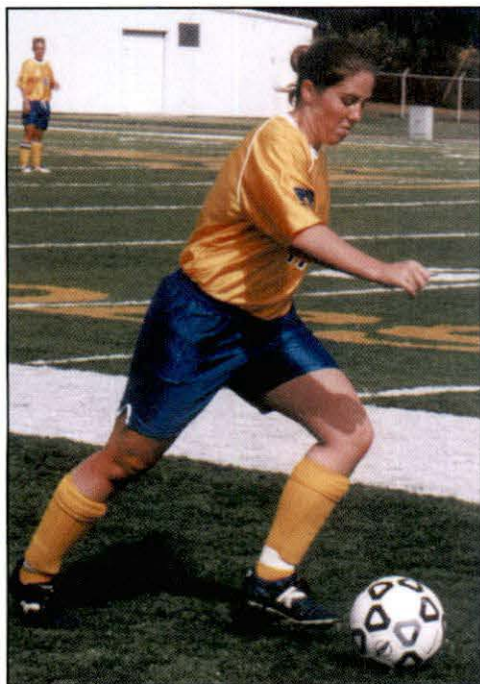
According to Coach Faber, the younger players stepped up to the challenge of the season and each got a lot of playing time.

The team is going to work on strength and quickness during the off season, along with increasing their speed of play.

The team's goal for next season is to finish in the top four of the Ohio Valley Conference. Coach Faber's goal is to focus on recruiting and try to increase bench depth.



Senior Jess McAnnar takes the ball upfield.



Christina Moore, St. Charles, Mo. sophomore, in action at the Tennessee-Martin game.



Coach Faber gives last-minute instructions prior to a game.

Eagle softball looks to next year

story and photos by Kimberly Crawford

Morehead State University's softball team had the goal of finishing with a top four ranking in the Ohio Valley Conference. The young team pulled together and finished seventh overall in the conference. While this wasn't their original goal, Coach Jennifer Vansickle was proud of the team.

"The team had a great attitude this year. They continued to work hard through the season and kept believing in themselves," Vansickle said.

Early in the season, the team lost returning pitcher Pam Crawford, Newell, W.Va. junior, to injury. This, along with the general inexperience of the team, contributed to the 10-32-1 record.

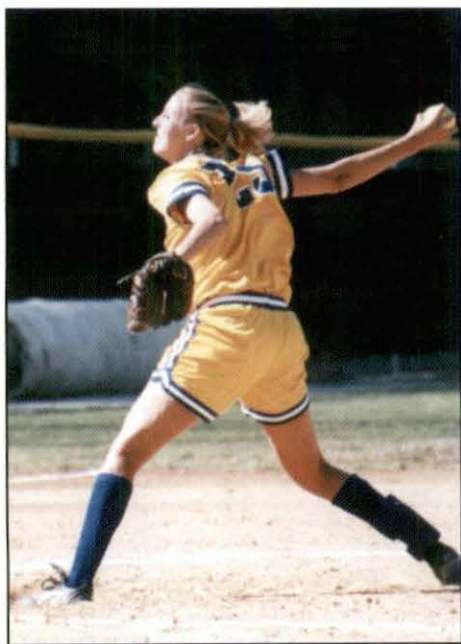
"Next season, we've got a lot of returning players," Vansickle said. Only two seniors are leaving this year—Stephanie Swanger, of Hebron, and Amy Fox, of Dayton, Ohio.

Fox, a secondary education major, enjoyed her time as a student-athlete at MSU. "Traveling with a sports team in college is a great opportunity. I got to do a lot of things I wouldn't have done otherwise. You develop a huge bond with your teammates," she said.

Next year, the team hopes to continue with the bonds of friendship and team spirit while achieving at least a top four ranking in the OVC.



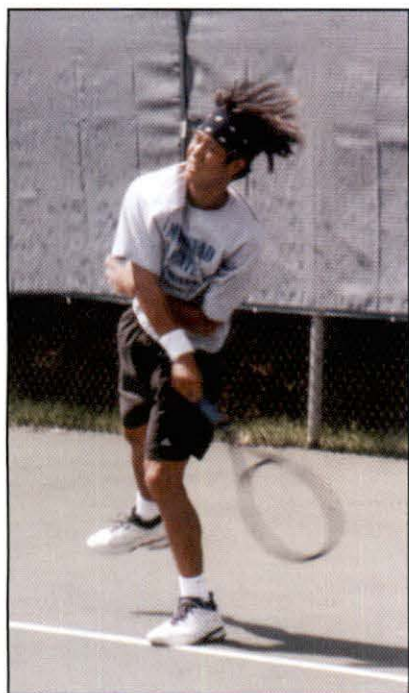
Alison Queen prepares to bat as the team looks on.



Pitcher Molly Cope winds up and releases another pitch.

Tennis team receives OVC honors

story by Kimberly Crawford
photos by Chris Garriss



Akihito Gido makes a powerful hit.



Sheenagh Stewart waits to make her move.

Morehead State University's tennis coach David Vest was named Coach of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference. Vest, who has been head coach at MSU for only one year, said, "I was very surprised to receive this honor at 25 years of age."

Players who were honored by the OVC include Alexandra Becka, Sydney, Australia, freshman, and Benjamin Schmid, Reutlingen, Germany senior. They were named to the women's all-conference team and the men's all-conference team, respectively.

The women hoped for a top 4 finish, and completed the season with a record of 11-13. Next season, they will be saying goodbye to graduating seniors Lahiru Jayasuriya, Kelaniya, Sri Lanka, and Karla Zaldo, Xochimiko, Mexico.

The overall record for the men's team was 13-12. Going into the season, the men had their eyes on a second place finish in the OVC. One major injury plagued the team when number two player Mark Pawelec, Warsaw, Poland, freshman, spent three quarters of the year out with an elbow injury. Graduating senior Greg Dawkins of Strathpine, Australia, will be leaving the team next season.

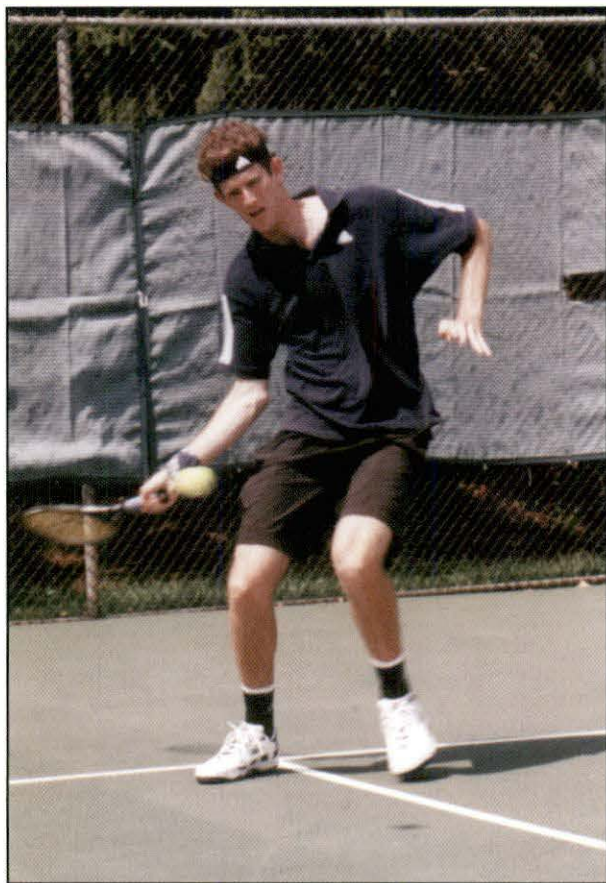
With five returners from each team, Coach Vest is setting the goals higher. "The women are looking to at least a top two finish next season, and the men have the goal of an OVC championship," he said.

Coach Vest credits the teams' successes to unity. "Our men's and women's teams get along very well, and this has helped us in several matches."

(photos continued)



Greg Dawkins and Benjamin Schmid show teamwork on the courts.



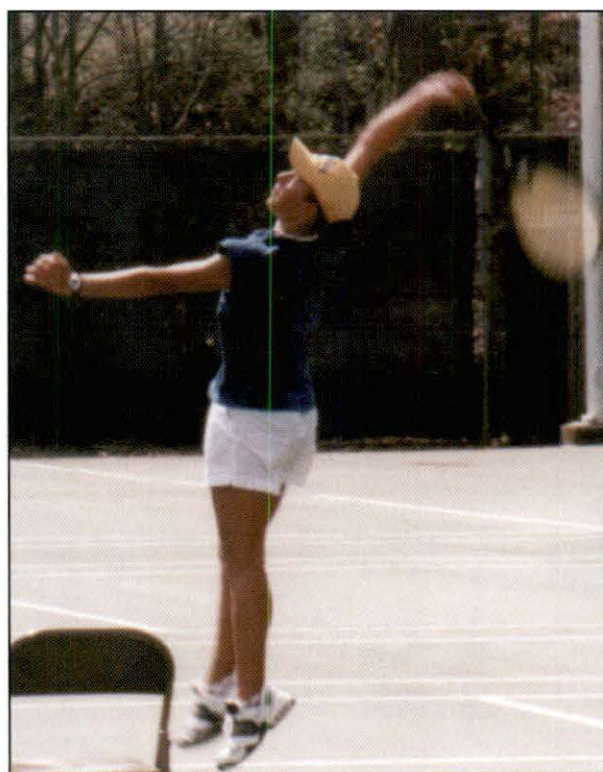
Greg Dawkins makes a low shot.



Joanna Cichanska prepares to serve the ball.



MSU's 2001-2002 tennis team.



Alexandra Becka leaps to get a hit.

Volleyball team ties for second place

story by Melissa Stamm
photos by Chris Garris

Morehead State University's volleyball team finished this year in a tie for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference with Eastern Illinois University. Both teams had a record of 12-4 in the OVC. MSU had an overall record of 23-10.

This season, the volleyball Eagles had many honors in the OVC. Amy Almond, Columbus, Ohio, junior, was Player of the Year and Casie Garland of West Chester, Ohio, was named Freshman of the Year.

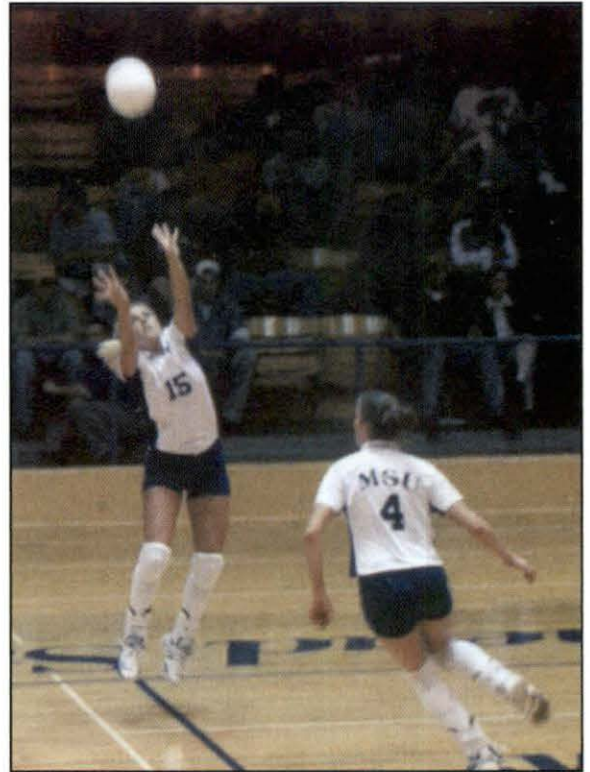
Coach Mike Swan received the OVC Coach of the Year award. "Being recognized for the accomplishment my team did is most rewarding and I am excited that people are noticing our improvements," Swan said.

Swan credits the team's success to "great chemistry and a lot of depth at every position."

Charmian Craig, Alexandria sophomore, was the only crucial injury this season having broken her finger which put her out of play the last part of the year. She is expected to return next season.

Next year's goal is to be OVC champs and to make it to the NCAA tournament. To achieve this, the team is practicing to play at a high level and to compete in every situation, Swan said. He also hopes to host and win an invitational.

"This was a great year and I am very proud. This is the best group I have ever worked with and I have a good feeling about next year," Swan said.



Casie Garland sets the ball for Tiffany Peters.



Coach Swan calls a time-out.

OVC Player of the Year

Amy Almond

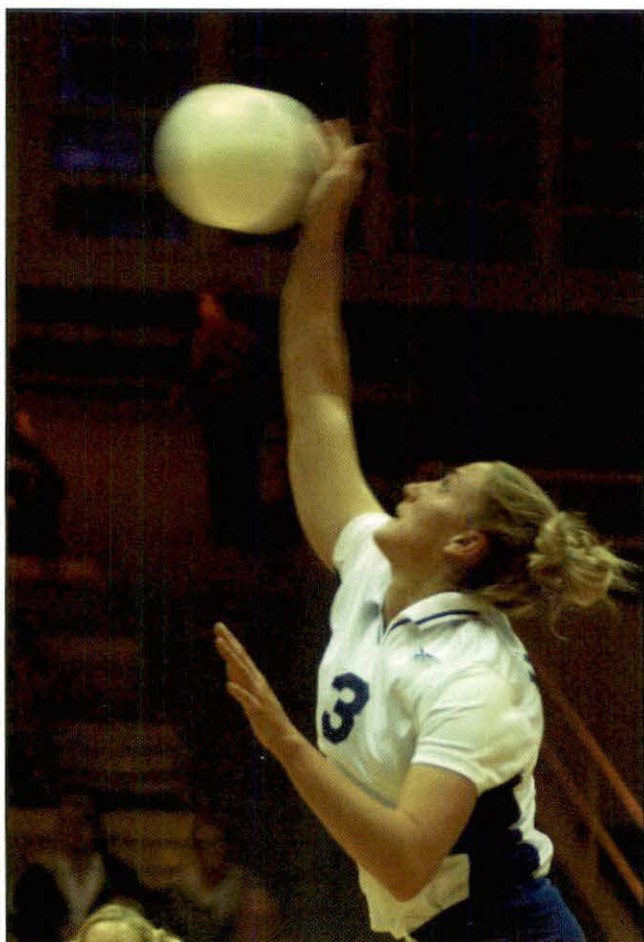
story by Melissa Stamm

photos by Chris Garris



MSU Eagles vs. ECU.

photo by Tim Holbrook



Amy Almond returns a serve.

Amy Almond, Columbus, Ohio, junior, had an award-winning year with Morehead State University's volleyball team.

She was named Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year and to the 2001 American Volleyball Coaches Association's Midwest Region Team.

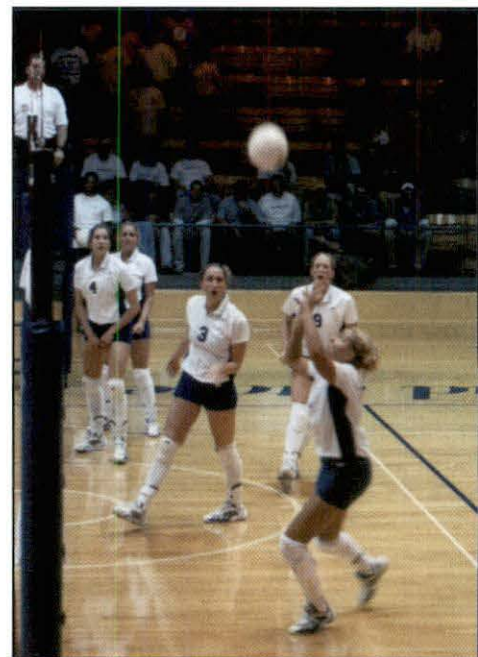
Almond also was named to the Verizon Academic All-District Volleyball Team. To be nominated for this honor, a student-athlete must be a starter of his or her squad and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or better.

Almond led the league this year with 58 aces. She also ranked second in kills per game (4.48) and fifth in digs with an average of 3.81 a game. She broke her personal record of reaching 1,000 kills in the fall of 2001.

"It was a good feeling but it doesn't make me feel like I am any better than anyone else. We had a game the night I found out so I still had to focus," Almond said.

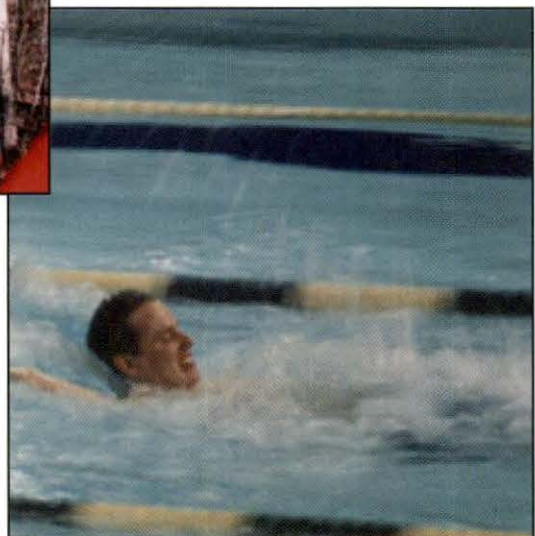
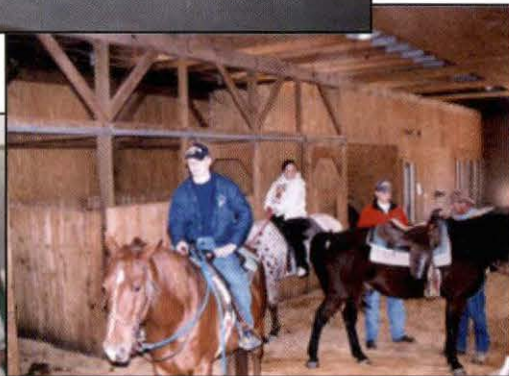
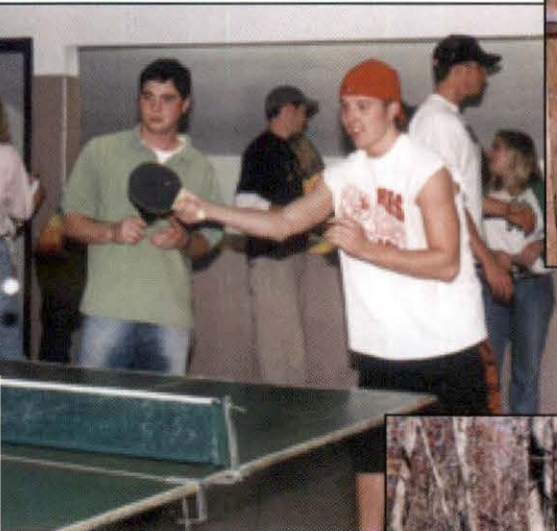
Although Almond has had a great time playing in college, she has no desire to play after completing bachelor's of business administration degrees in both real estate and marketing.

"We did lose the OVC, but it will help for next year because it will make us see that we need to work hard to win," Almond said.



Setting the ball against ECU.

Intramurals



Intramurals are fun extracurricular activities where everyone on campus can participate. This year several activities were sponsored.

In the fall of 2001: soft-ball league, tennis (singles and doubles), bowling, racquetball (singles and doubles), tug-of-war, table tennis (singles and doubles), volleyball league, turkey shoot, wallyball, whiffleball and a horseback riding trip.

In the spring of 2002: basketball league, free throw competition, spot shot competition, 3-point shot competition, badminton (singles and doubles), bowling (singles and doubles), swim meet, indoor soccer league, beach volleyball tournament, horseshoes (singles and doubles), golf 2-person scramble and ultimate Frisbee.

MSU's rifle team on target this season

story and photos by Chris Garris



The Morehead State University rifle team completed the 2001-2002 season in the national top 30 with first place honors for the women at the Ohio Valley Conference.

Out of six matches involving air rifle and small bore competition, the rifle team won five in air rifle, and three in small bore. The team participated in six tournaments, including the Ohio Valley Conference.

In the OVC, the women's rifle team took first place honors, while the team as a whole finished in fourth place overall.

Nationally, the team ranked 24th in small bore and 23rd in air rifle. Rifle Coach Walt Rybka had hoped to place in the top 20, but said the placing was satisfactory given the non-shooting related injuries sustained by two members of the team.

Brooke McCann, Onalaska, Wis., the only graduating senior, was this season's high female shooter.

The high scoring male shooter was Chip Tobbe, Fern Creek sophomore. Dora Webb, Leburn freshman, was named the most improved woman.

For next season, Rybka said his goals include recruiting talented new players. However, he said the pool for shooters is small, especially after the larger schools with acclaimed rifle teams, who typically recruit first, have taken from the already small number of students.

Rybka wants to finish in the top 20 teams in the nation next season. "It would be nice to finish in the top 15, but we have to take little steps."



Top: Kasey Hearn works on her aim during practice.

Middle: Chip Tobbe reloads his rifle between rounds.

Bottom: Garry Garrett positions himself for extra leverage.

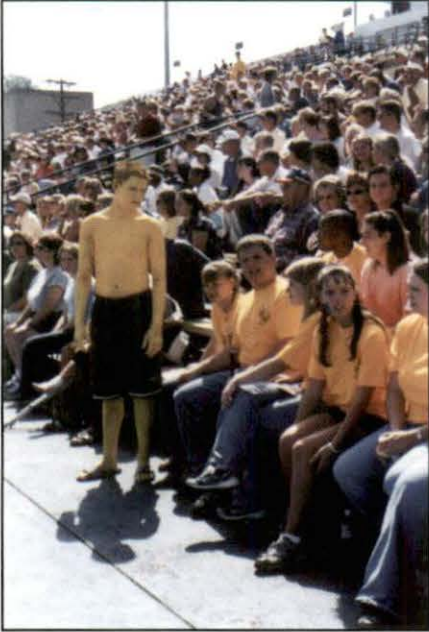


Organizations



Eagle M.A.F.I.A.

photo by Melissa Stamm



Members of Eagle M.A.F.I.A. cheer on the football team.

Date chartered: September 7, 2000

Number of members: 108

Advisor: Peggy Overly

Goals/Motto: The Eagle M.A.F.I.A., Morehead Athletics Fans In Action, believe through fan involvement at sporting events, such as painting up, doing chants, doing push-ups, and being the loudest group on campus, athletic teams will get "fired up."

Officers names: Jeremey Booher, president; Travis Stokes, vice president; Kyle McGlothen, business representative; Duane Morris, secretary; Dale Dapper, treasurer/fund raising coordinator; Adam Rubman, publicity director.

Social activities: All athletic events, annual candle making event, Spike Me Baby open volleyball tournament, NCAA basketball pool, annual Water Wars.

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photo submitted



Left to right: Jeremey Booher, Kelly Maynard, Christine Compton, Amy Boehner, Charlene Neubauer, Dale Dapper, Amanda Salmon, Lisa Stapperfenne.

Economics and Finance Club

photos by Chris Garris

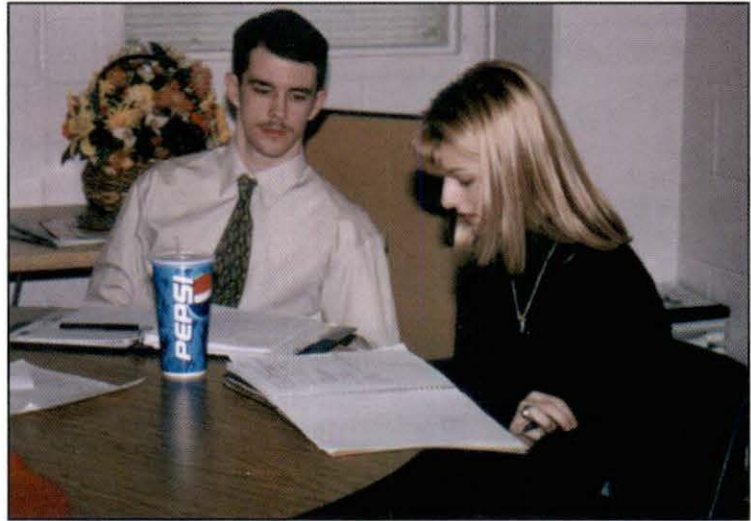


Number of members: 12

Advisor: Dr. Bruce K. Grace

Officers names: Melody Townsend, president; Derek Conley, vice president; Chris Carper, secretary; Lincoln Theinert, treasurer.

Social activities: Bake sale, chili dinner, trip to Washington D.C.



Townsend and Conley discuss the club's trip to Washington, D.C.



Lincoln Theinert and Bruce Grace listen to others ideas during the meeting.



Cleaver McCoy listens attentively to the itenerary for the trip.

Date chartered: May 24, 1969

Number of members: 45

Advisor: Susette Redwine

Goals/Motto: To ensure a perpetual bond of friendship, to develop strong womanly character, and to promote high standards of conduct. Sisterhood brings together a culturally diverse group of individuals, each with special talents, opinions, and ideals. Our goal is to raise money for our philanthropy, the Robbie Page memorial, and provide play therapy rooms for hospitalized children.

Officers names: Jody Abdon, president; Shannon Hunt, vice president; Christy Barker, secretary; Tiffany Hadley, treasurer; Danielle Fink, education director; Jessica Barth, recruitment director.

Community service/philanthropic projects: Volleybash, Sailboat Regatta

Social activities: Winter formal, Crush party, Spring formal.

Leadership/Academic Events: The sisters are involved in Order of Omega, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Pi, Student government, and many other leadership and academic groups on campus.



Sigma Sigma Sigma members during a formal.

SAC - Student Activities Council



Several students participated in the show when hypnotist Tom Deluca came to campus.

Number of members: 25

Advisor: Susette Redwine

Goals/Motto: All events are planned and organized by members of the Student Activities Council. SAC is lead by four executive council officers. These students strive to provide the MSU student community with the most exciting programming available.

Officers names: Jody Abdon, president; Shannon Gruenke, vice president; Meredith Miller, publicity; Kristy Nelson, secretary.

Social activities: Welcome weekend social, blow up games, the game show, drive-in movie, the Real World, hypnotist, casino night, antique photos, welcome week photos, and make your own video.



MSU students enjoy survivor weekend, by participating in the survivor gameshow. The winner had the option of \$500 or a trip to the Bahamas.

photos submitted



Kappa Delta sorority enjoys the blow up games at Welcome Week.

Student Association of Feminist Thought

photo submitted



Members participate in Halloween party.

Number of members: 20

Advisor: Dr. Connie Hardesty

Goals/Motto: SAFT seeks to promote feminist thought and action among students on campus. The organization provides a forum for critical, feminist discourse in addition to participating in campus activities aimed at increasing awareness about women's issues. SAFT works in conjunction with the Interdisciplinary Women's Studies Program (IWSP) to produce "Emerging Voices," the official newsletter of IWSP.

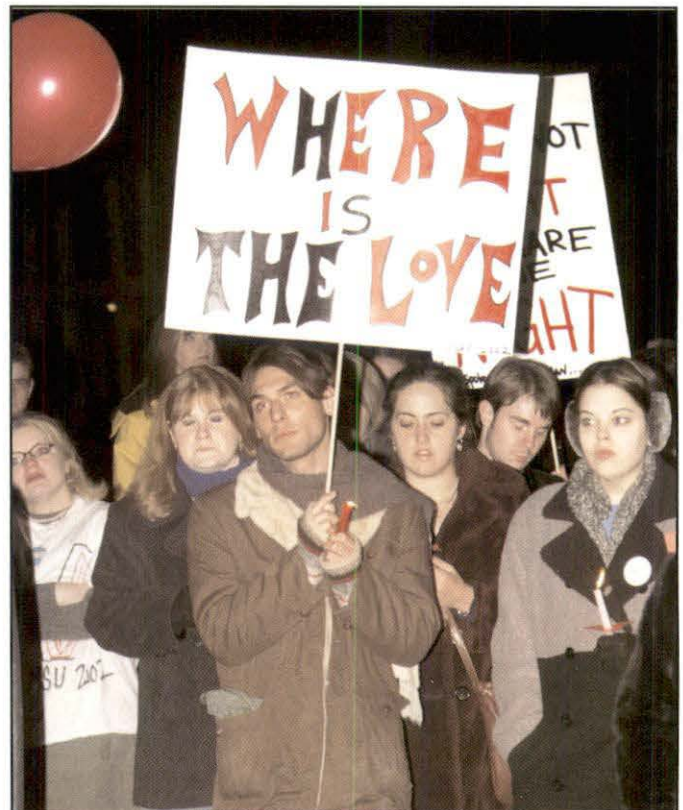
Officers names: Mandy Jarrells, president; Jennifer Kaufman, treasurer; Tami Damron, secretary.

Social activities: Take Back the Night, V-Day lobby in ADUC, Equity bake sale, Women's Studies film night, Women's Studies newsletter, "Emerging Voices."

photos by: Guy Huffman



Above and right: V-Day Take Back the Night march.



Student Government Association

SGA is the Student Government Association of Morehead State University. This organization exists to serve MSU students by providing an outlet to voice concerns to the administration and allows students an opportunity to become involved on campus.

SGA supports and encourages student involvement by operation on a committee system. This enables students other than Congress members to participate at meetings or on committees.

photo submitted



Number of members: 48

Advisor: Susette Redwine

Goals/Motto: The Student Government Association, by way of student representation and congressional leadership, is committed to providing students with opportunities to become involved on campus and an outlet to voice their concerns to the administration. SGA will address the concerns of students, commit itself to improving the overall quality of student life, and work to make the college experience more enjoyable.

Officers names: Brian Martin, president; Abbey Liggett, vice president of finance; Gerome Stephens, vice president of public relations; Lindsay Whalen, vice president for campus involvement; Jody Abdon, vice president of administration; Elizabeth Fuell, executive vice president.

Community service/philanthropic projects: Campus involvement to research, evaluate, and initiate plans for physically improving the campus.



From top: Brian Martin, Elizabeth Fuell, Lindsay Whalen, Abbey Liggett, Gerome Stephens and Jody Abdon.

MSU Collegiate FFA



Number of members: 30

Advisor: Dr. Brent Rogers

Goals/Motto: To make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agriculture education.

Officers names: Bobby Pease, president; Breck Caldwell, vice president; Steve Davie, secretary; April McClain, treasurer; Maria Bunke, reporter.

Community service/philanthropic projects: Roadside cleanup and donation to the American Red Cross disaster relief fund.

Social activities: Homecoming float, Halloween party, Intramural softball, and Blue and Gold steer and heifer preview show.

Non-Traditional Eagle Society

Date chartered: March 10, 1998

Number of members: 55

Advisor: Dr. Wayne Morella

Goals/Motto: To serve as a representative to the older students of MSU.

Officers names: Anthony Sharp, president; Gina Fultz, vice president; Jimmy Sharp, treasurer; Lori Conley, secretary; Susan Wells, public relations coordinator.

Community service/philanthropic projects: Provide emergency loans for non-traditional students.

Social activities: Dinner at LaFinca's and movie night every other month.

Other prominent events: Representatives of the non-traditional student body and NTES participated in the Kids Kraze weekend. Supported SGA by bringing families on campus for face painting activities every Saturday evening.



Panhellenic Council

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Chi Omega
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Zeta
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Delta
Sigma Gamma Rho
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Zeta Phi Beta

Number of members: 12

Advisor: Melissa Dunn

Goals/Motto: To be the unifying body of the women's greek organizations. To also be the governing body of the women's National Panhellenic Sororities. To promote Greek life. To be positive role models for the campus.

Officers names: Teresa Johnson, president 2001; Micele Strum, president 2002; Carol Martin, int-vice president; Lisa Keefe, ext. vice president; Alicia Shell, ext. vice president; Marisa Lamm, secretary; Jamie Gilbert, secretary; Karina Maples, treasurer; Destiny Tharpe, treasurer; Jessica Barth, recruitment chair; Marisa Lamm, recruitment.

Community service/philanthropic projects: Breast cancer awareness, turkey/food baskets, donations to St. Claire Medical Center, and Donations to Doves.

Social activities: Girl's night out, once a month, all the sorority women get together for a unity activity.

Leadership/Academic Events: Scholarship pot luck and Geek of the Week award for outstanding scholarship in the Panhellenic system.

Other prominent events: Formal recruitment in the fall, COB in the spring, Mocktails-Alcohol Awareness once a semester, Greek night at the MSU basketball games, Greek retreat in January.

College Republicans

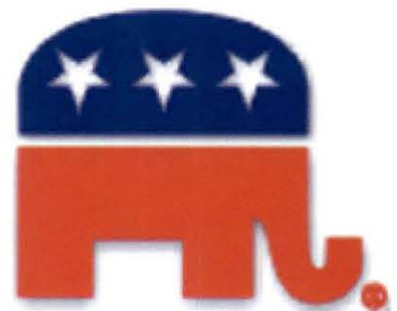
Number of members: 80

Advisor: Jackie Scott

Goals/Motto: To support the Republican Party. To build unity among college Republicans. To help with the campaigns of local Republicans.

Officers names: Teresa Johnson, chairman; Jocie Kanatzar, first vice chairman

Social activities: Dinner at LaFinca's and advisor's home.



Visual Arts Guild



VAG members exit the subway in downtown Chicago.

Date chartered: 1998

Number of members: 11

Advisor: Elizabeth Mesa-Gaido

Goals/Motto: The MSU Visual Arts Guild is an educational student-led organization dedicated to providing professional knowledge of the arts and to promote student art created during the study of such at MSU. VAG strives to promote the better quality of student work and individual artistic growth.

Officers names: Peggy Spencer, president; Toni Hobbs, vice president; Julia Casey, treasurer; Sarah Grubb, secretary.

Social activities: VAG student art exhibit in Strider Gallery and the Chicago trip.



Among those visiting the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art were (back row) Julia Casey, Sarah Grubb, Elizabeth Haight, Matt Brown. Front row: Heather Randolph and Peggy Spencer.



Campus Life



Musical talents showcased

story by Kelley Esham Bentley

photo by Melissa Stamm



Members of the jazz ensemble group perform at Claypool-Young Art Building.

Student bands are common on college campuses. Included in the band scene at Morehead State University are two different groups with two distinct types of music.

American Hollow, a band comprised of five members, including four MSU students, plays alternative rock music. Another group of Morehead State students, which has not decided on a name, plays mostly jazz music.

"We perform at campus functions, hotels, exhibits and at coffee shop-like places," said music major Tom Slusher, Cynthiana junior. He is one of the four student members of the jazz ensemble.

"The best part of being in a band is the music. I have always loved to play and create music and there is no feeling like playing a song you have written to a crowd," said Nathan Gilbert, Vanceburg freshman and

computer information systems major. He is the bass player for American Hollow, whose music has created many "hollow heads," or fans of the band.

Both bands have dreams and aspirations for the future. "Someday I would like to have three functioning ensembles with an active composition life," Slusher said. He also would like to get some of his compositions published. He recently entered an international composition contest where the grand prize was \$10,000.

American Hollow has a motto: "No Plan B." "Everyone in the band has made a commitment that they are sticking through this thick and thin and none of us are going to bend to current trends or procedures," Gilbert said. Five years from now, he hopes the band is "still playing original music somewhere for someone."

photo submitted

Originality is something that is important to Slusher, too.

"Given the current situation with contemporary music, many talented musicians find it hard to make money as a jazz group," he said. "Music is now generated for mass profits. If the industry does not turn away from net profits, then classical, art and creative music in general will disappear and someday (musicians) might forget why they are performing," he added.

The jazz group performs at area college hangouts and at campus functions. American Hollow mainly performs in Morehead but plays several dates in Ashland and Louisville.



American Hollow bandmates perform one of their songs at Boomerangs in Morehead.

Finding a voice through student radio

story and photos by Kimberly Crawford

During the fall of 1999, Brad Green, a Louisville junior, looked around the campus of Morehead State University and saw a need for another student media outlet. His experience working as an intern for WMKY led him to establish a student radio club. The station is now known as WMSU, and broadcasts from 6 p.m. to midnight on MSU cable channel 67.



Chris Emmons, Danville senior, selects music for WMSU.

first time," Green said. Now, the membership varies from 20 to 25 people. "Everybody's been on the air," Green said. Each person can decide what he or she wants to do with the airtime. So far, the station has broadcast sports shows, commentaries and music that doesn't usually grace the top-40 charts.

Chris Emmons, a Danville senior, explains: "Whoever does the show plays whatever they want as long as there are no offensive lyrics. Sometimes people will call in a request. The students like being able to hear music they can't usually find on the radio stations around here."

Emmons hosts a show focusing on the Student Government Association. "Someone from SGA will usually come down for an interview and we'll talk about what's happening on campus," he said.

A communication major, Emmons thinks of WMSU as a good learning experience. "It gives people the experience to see what radio is like. It gives more students a chance to be involved and see if they're interested in the profession," he said.

"I started a student radio station at my high school, and when I interned at WMKY I realized there weren't enough opportunities for students to express themselves," said Green, a communication major and club president.

Coming up with the idea, however, was the easy part. "I had to go through all the proper channels with the University," Green said.

This included talking to Keith Kappes, vice president for university relations, Myron Doan, dean of students, and the Student Government Association. "Everybody was all for it," Green said.

When the first membership-interest meeting was held, the radio station ended up with about 12 members. "That was a pretty good turnout for a



Emmons organizes the playlist.

Dr. Adron Doran

story by Kelley Esham Bent

Memories of a former president and how he helped MSU grow
1909-2001

Alumni remember the days of Dr. Doran



Gary and Alice Nelson Kidwell as they looked in college.

An MSU student from 1961 to 1965, Alice Nelson Kidwell recalls then-president Dr. Adron Doran and wife Mignon. "They were remarkable people. They took a genuine interest in everyone. They'd say hello to Gary (her husband) and I every time we would see them.

"I can remember him (Doran) at freshman orientation. Once he met you he knew your name and where you were from. There were about 1,100 students at that time," said Kidwell. "I didn't know anyone there so that helped me. I was just Alice Nelson from Piketon, Ohio. I wasn't anyone special but I still felt like I belonged.

"Two years ago, Gary and I were going in the Campbell House in Lexington as the Dorans were leaving. They recognized us and we just stood and talked for an hour," said Kidwell. "I will always remember President Doran."

Morehead State University's seventh president, Dr. Adron Doran, was recognized locally as well as nationally. He served four terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives, became Speaker of the House, and eventually served nearly 23 years as president of MSU. He died Nov. 22, 2001.

"He was a powerful yet regal man whose unyielding commitment to a dream led to its realization," said Keith Kappes, vice president for university relations. "He used his political and religious influence, his statewide network of influential friends and his outstanding



Dr. Doran as MSU president

oratorical skills to bring state and federal funds to improve and expand the campus.

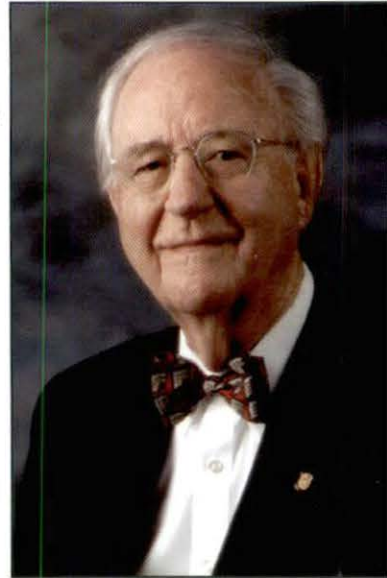
"He helped to attract and keep promising faculty and staff members who quickly embraced his vision of an outstanding regional university evolving from a sleepy little college in the hills," he added.

Dr. Doran helped to establish buildings on campus, increase enrollment numbers and to diversify students. The University grew from a few hundred students when Dr. Doran arrived to almost 7,000 when he retired in 1977.

"Even at age 92, he was a respected educator who never stopped working on behalf of the University. He continued to seek resources for endowed professorships right up to the last few weeks of his life," said Kappes.

MSU's campus has a building named in his honor, the Adron Doran University Center (ADUC). Dr. Doran was awarded an honorary doctorate from MSU and had an endowed faculty chair named in his honor. A memorial brick also was laid on Founders Day to recognize the longtime president.

"He will live forever in the hearts of tens of thousands of alumni who benefited from his incredible leadership as the founder of the modern day Morehead State University," said Kappes.



Dr. Adron Doran



Dr. Doran and his wife, Mignon.

Student Poll

photos by Kelley Esham Bentley

What is your favorite thing to do on the weekend or your "time-off" from studies?



"I enjoy going to the movies."
- Lin Shu-Chen, a junior communication major from Taiwan



"Doing hair in the dorms and socializing with my friends is my favorite thing."
- Sheila Northinton, a junior marketing education major from Louisville



"Trying to get more familiar with the campus is what I do with my time off."
- Martha Blair, a senior accounting major from Paintsville.



"I enjoy taking walks around campus and spending time at the art building."
- Jessie Ballard, a senior education major from Springfield.



"My favorite thing to do is to spend time in the library."
- Julia Eplin, a junior elementary education major from Wellington.



"Hanging out with my friends at the dorm or just going to eat. It is fun to just relax when you do not have homework or exams to study for."
- Miranda Opell, a senior communication major from Louisa.



What do you think is the best part of being a student at Morehead State University?

"The teachers are really friendly; most will go the extra mile to help you pass. That is important because it is not like that at other schools."
- John Sparks, a junior theatre major from Olive Hill.



"The free movie on Friday nights is the best part."
- Hsin-Yi Yu, a sophomore communication major from Taiwan.



"I have found my best friends since I've been here."
- Charles Baker, a freshman business management major from Ft. Knox.



"You get to learn about things you have never been exposed to."
- Gerald Puckett III, a graduate student in criminology and psychology from Paris.



"Making friends and hanging out is the best part of MSU."
- Ryan Mitchell, a sophomore from Georgetown, Ohio.



"Meeting people and the fun you can have here at MSU."
- Amanda Day, a freshman psychology major from Morehead.



"On a smaller campus, such as MSU, the teachers are very personable and friendly with students and that is why I like it here."
- Brandon Hughes, a freshman radiology major from Vanceburg.

Multicultural House opens

story by Chris Garris

photos by Kelley Esham Bentley

This year Morehead State University established the Multicultural House, a place for MSU students of different cultures to spend their time.

MSU has not offered this particular student service since the Cross Cultural House was closed in the early 1990s, said Dr. Francene Botts-Butler, the first director of multicultural student services.

She said there is a need for these facilities at MSU. "The Multicultural House gives them a place to call home while they are at Morehead State," Dr. Botts-Butler said.



An aerial view of the Multicultural House. The house is located on University Street behind the art building.

The Multicultural House benefits MSU by "showing the minority students that the university cares about their academic and social well-being," Dr. Botts-Butler said.

The future of the Multicultural House looks bright, according to Dr. Botts-Butler, who said she wants the facility to expand to include more space for lounging and meeting rooms. She would also like more multicultural students to take advantage of the facilities offered.

"The sky is the limit for the Multicultural House," Dr. Botts-Butler said.



Dr. Clarendia Phillips, assistant professor of sociology, talking with Mike Mincey, vice president for Student Life.

The Multicultural House is located on University Boulevard, beside the Alumni Center. Open to all MSU students, it offers a variety of services, including free tutoring, a computer lab, a study lab, a kitchen, conference areas and hosts an array of special events.

Some of these events include, a potluck social by the Black Student Union and Cosmopolitan Club and movie nights with multicultural or women's rights themes.



Vantrese Warren, Louisville freshman and Kristen Beasley, Versailles sophomore make use of the computer lab located in the house.

Angel Tree helps brighten the holidays

story by Chris Garris

photos submitted



The Black Student Coalition sponsored an Angel Tree for the Christmas holiday. Pictured are Duane Wilson, Dawnschika Yates, Kristen Beasley and LaRaissa Davis.



Members of the Black Student Coalition are pictured with a meeting guest speaker, Dr. Tjuan Overly. Front row: Club President LaRaissa Davis, Radcliff; Kristen Beasley, Versailles; Dawnschika Yates, Louisville. Back row: Tony Wilson Jr., Versailles; Duane Wilson, Burlington Township, N.J.; Coalition Adviser Peggy Overly; and Dr. Overly.

Morehead State University's Black Student Coalition created the Angel Tree for the children of students, faculty and staff at Christmas.

The Angel Tree was a Christmas tree decorated with cards bearing children's names. Inside the card was information on the children's interests, clothing sizes and wish lists. Sponsors chose a card and bought a gift for that child.

LaRaissa Davis, Radcliff senior and president of the Black Student Coalition, said, "the purpose of the Angel Tree was to give back to the non-traditional population at MSU."

To participate in the project, the children had to be under age 13, and their parents must have been affiliated with MSU. Davis said all that was required from sponsors was a little time and some Christmas spirit.

Davis said the Coalition's goal was for 50 children to participate, but received names of only 30 participants. However, Davis says she considers the project a huge success.

"Everyone who participated in the Angel Tree was sponsored, so each of the 30 children received a gift," she said.

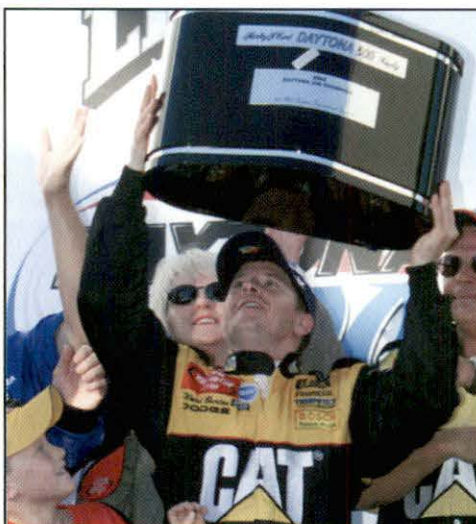
Davis said the sponsors were generous this year. "People went above and beyond what the guidelines expected of them," she said, adding that the Coalition hopes to make the Angel Tree an annual Christmas event.



Rebecca Crawford was one of the children who received gifts through the Angel Tree program. From left: Kristen Beasley, Crawford, Peggy Overly and Dawnschika Yates.

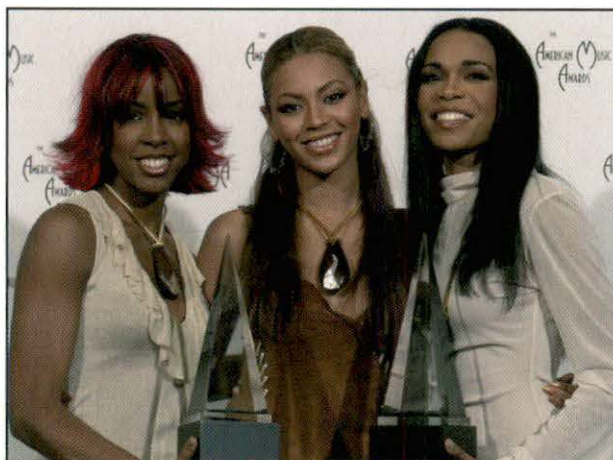
Year in Review

All photos in this section are courtesy of the Associated Press.

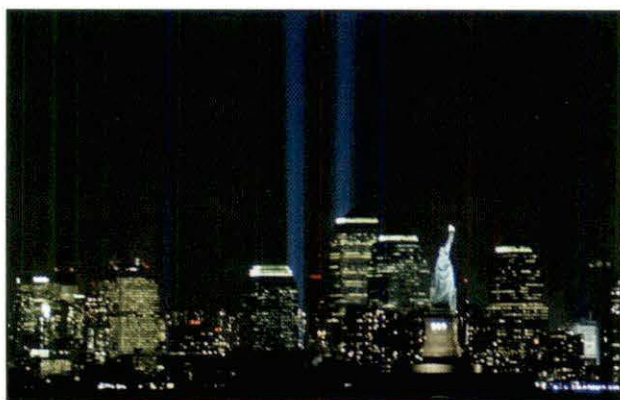


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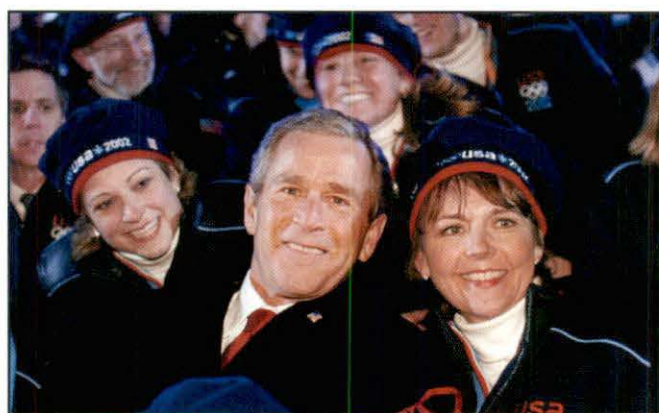
Ward Burton lifts the trophy in Victory Lane after winning the 2002 Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002.



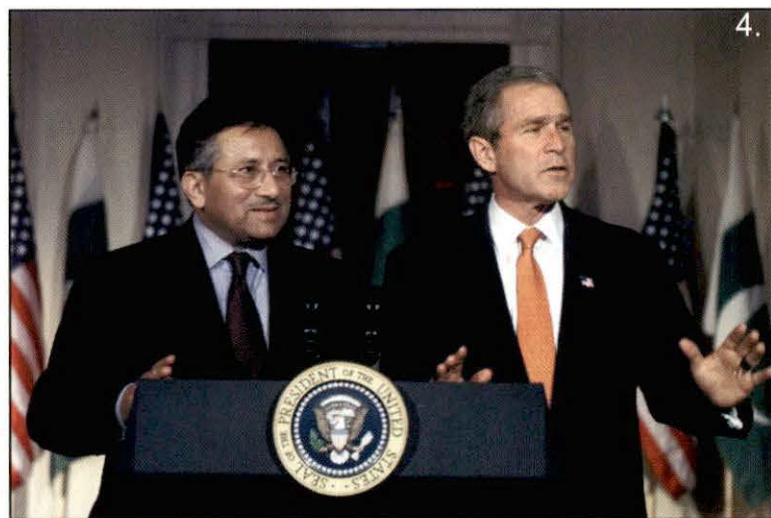
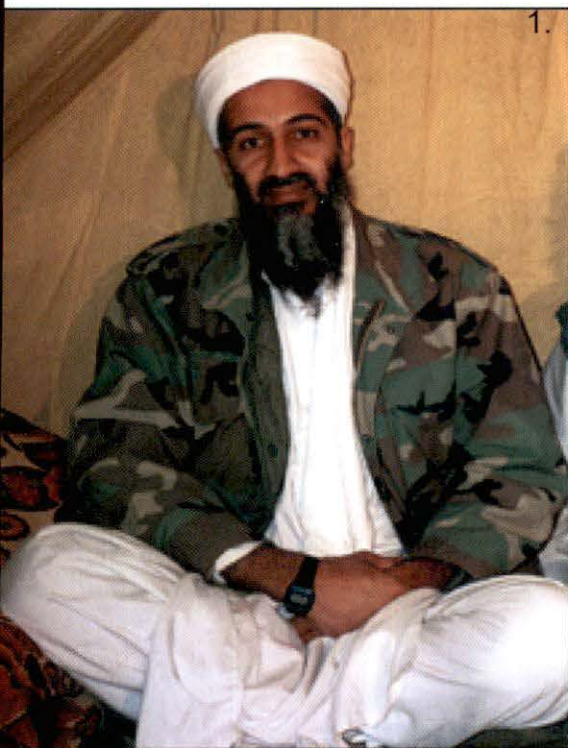
Destiny's Child, from left, Kelly Rowland, Beyoncé Knowles and Michelle Williams, hold up the two American Music Awards they won for favorite soul/R&B band and favorite pop/rock album at the 29th American Music Awards in Los Angeles,



Two beams of light light up the sky above Manhattan from near the site of the World Trade Center towers in New York Monday, March 11, 2002.

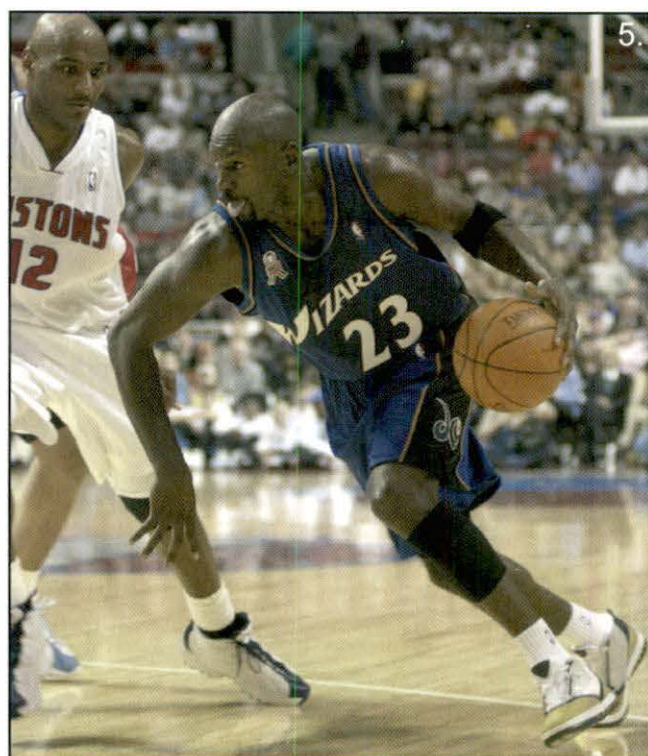
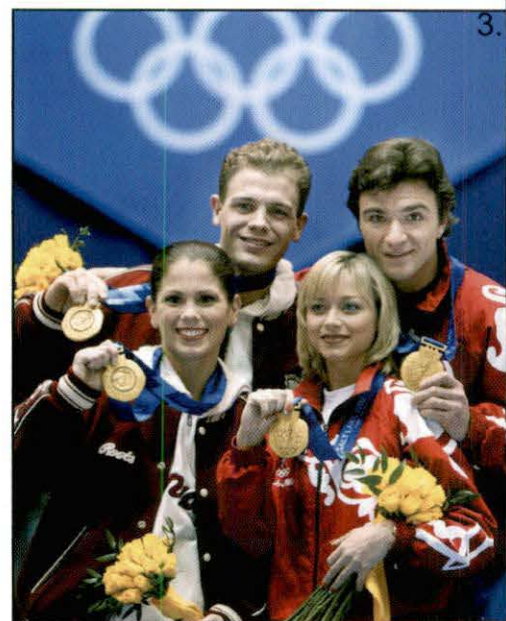
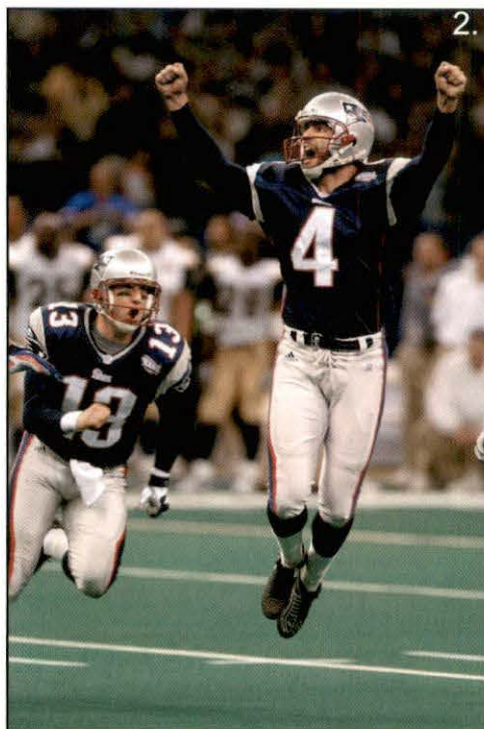


President Bush poses with members of the USA Olympic team during the opening ceremony of the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics, Friday, February 8, 2002.



1. This is an undated photo of Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden, in Afghanistan, wanted by the United States government on account of the 1998 bombing of two U. S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Bin Laden is hiding out in Afghanistan as guest of its Islamic rulers, the Taliban. Afghanistan's hardline Taliban rulers condemned the devastating terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Tuesday, Sept.

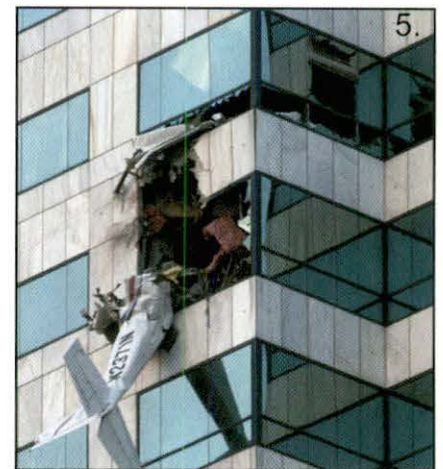
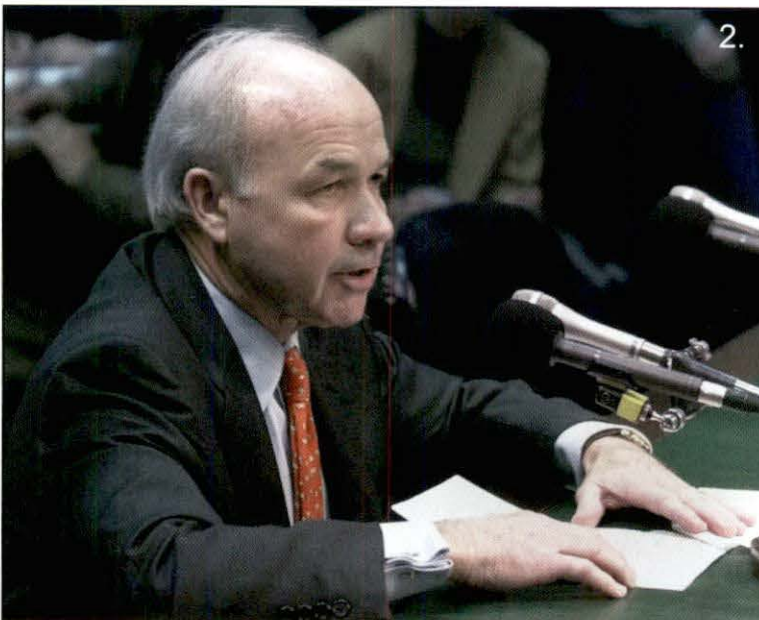
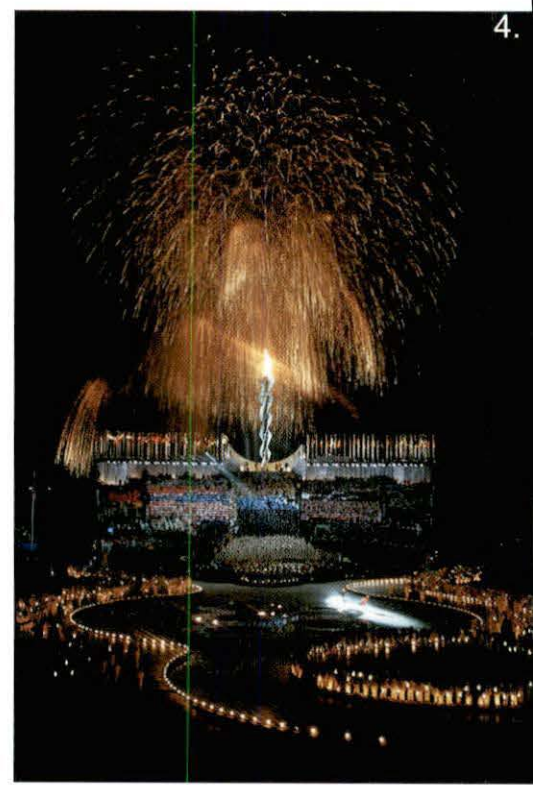
11, 2001 and rejected suggestions that Osama bin Laden could be behind them.
 2. A barefoot Palestinian boy aims his toy plastic assault rifle at Israeli tanks during clashes in Beit Hanoun at the northern end of the Gaza Strip, Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001. Israeli troops and tanks searching for militants moved into Palestinian areas at the northern and southern ends of the Gaza Strip.
 3. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon delivers a speech to the nation from his Jerusalem office, Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002. In the televised speech Sharon said that Israel will continue to fight terrorism and terrorists with all its might.
 4. President Bush and Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, left, meet with reporters in the Grand Foyer of the White House, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002, in Washington. Musharraf, making his first White House visit is expected to ask for \$3 billion in debt relief and other economic aid.
 5. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during an interview with CNN satellite channel at his office in the West Bank town of Ramallah Thursday Feb. 21, 2002. CNN interviewed Arafat after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon made a televised speech addressing the current situation with the Palestinians.



1. Sarah Hughes of the United States waves to the crowd with her gold medal, after women's skating competition at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002.
2. New England Patriots' kicker Adam Vinatieri celebrates his 48-yard game-winning field goal in the final seconds of Super Bowl XXXVI against the St. Louis Rams Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002 in New Orleans. At left is teammate Ken Walters.
3. Elena Berezhnaya, second from right, and Anton Sikharulidze, right of Russia and Jamie Sale, left, and David Pelletier of Canada pose with their gold medals at a special awards ceremony for the figure skating pairs competition at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002.
4. Apolo Anton Ohno celebrates with his gold medal for the 1,500 meter short-track speedskating race at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.
5. Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan drives on Detroit Pistons' Michael Curry in their exhibition game at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001. Jordan, playing in a Washington uniform for the first time, scored eight points in 17 first-half minutes as the Pistons beat the Wizards 95-85 in a preseason game before a sellout crowd at The Palace.



1. Actress Halle Berry reacts as she holds the award she won for outstanding performance by a female actor in a leading role for her work in the film, "Monster's Ball," at the 8th annual Screen Actors Guild Awards Sunday, March 10, 2002, in Los Angeles.
2. Michael Jackson performs with 'N Sync during the 2001 MTV Video Music Awards Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001, at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.
3. Russell Crowe holds his award for best actor in a motion picture drama for his role in "A Beautiful Mind," at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 20, 2002.
4. Bono, lead singer of the band U2, performs during halftime of Super Bowl XXXVI at the Louisiana Superdome, Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002, in New Orleans.
5. Actor Daniel Radcliffe, who stars as Harry Potter, arriving for the world premiere of the film 'Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone' at the Odeon Cinema in Leicester Square, London on Sunday Nov. 4, 2001.



1. A Des Plaines, Ill., fireman brings out, in yellow plastic bags, clothing of Postal employees that had come in contact with an unknown white powder on some mail found at the Des Plaines Post Office in Des Plaines, Monday, Oct. 15, 2001.

2. Former Enron CEO Kenneth Lay reads a brief statement before he asserted his Fifth Amendment right and refused to testify before Congress Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002, in Washington.

3. A flower and a photo of slain American journalist Daniel Pearl is placed at the front door of Stanford University Memorial Chapel during a memorial service for Pearl on the Stanford, Calif., campus, Monday, Feb. 25, 2002. Pearl was a student at Stanford in the mid-1980s. President Bush said the United States is "interested in dealing with" the Islamic extremist implicated in the slaying of Pearl.

4. Fireworks erupt following the lighting of the Olympic torch during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City Friday, Feb. 8, 2002.

5. A single engine airplane crashed into the Bank of America building Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5, 2002, in Tampa, Fla. According to Tampa Fire Department spokesman Captain Bill Wade the Cessna 2000 was registered to a St. Petersburg flight school.

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