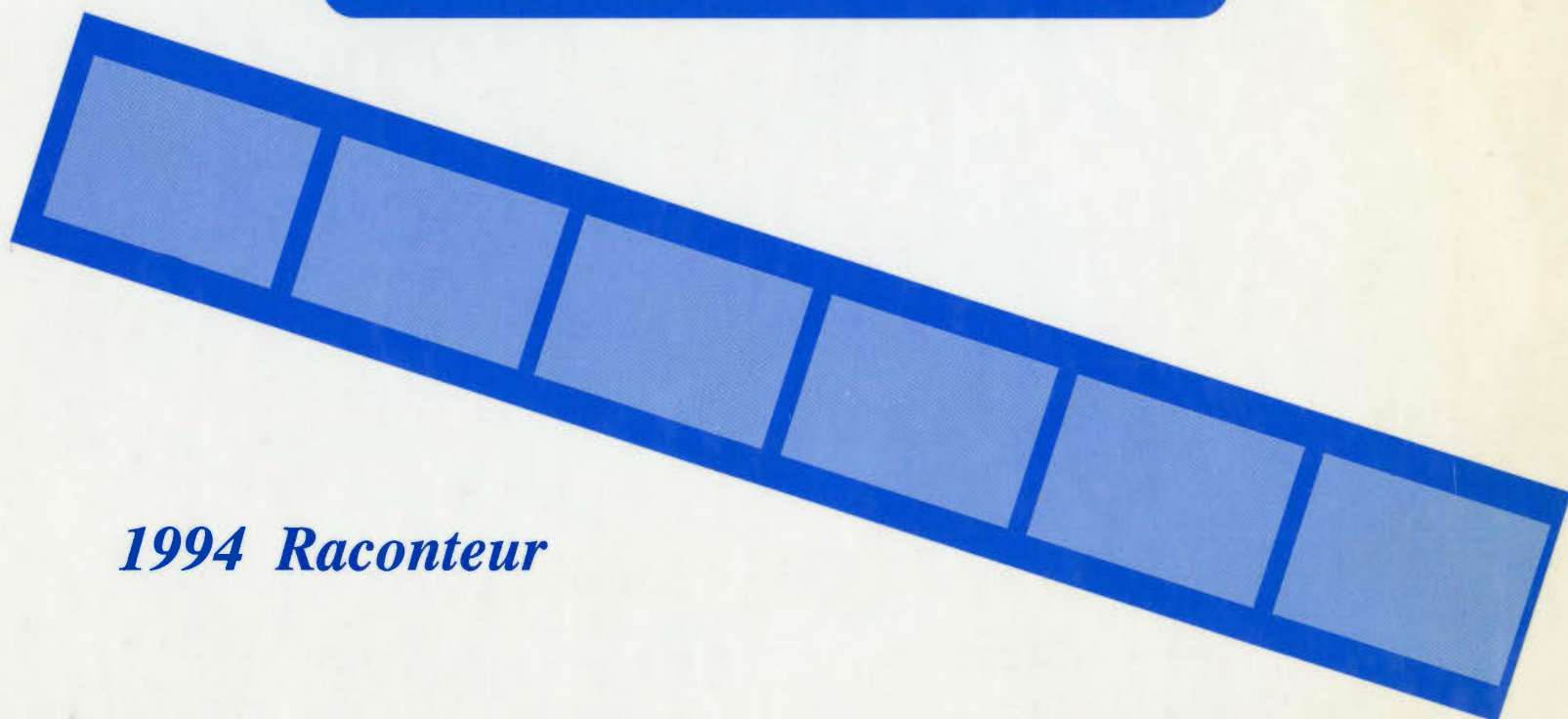
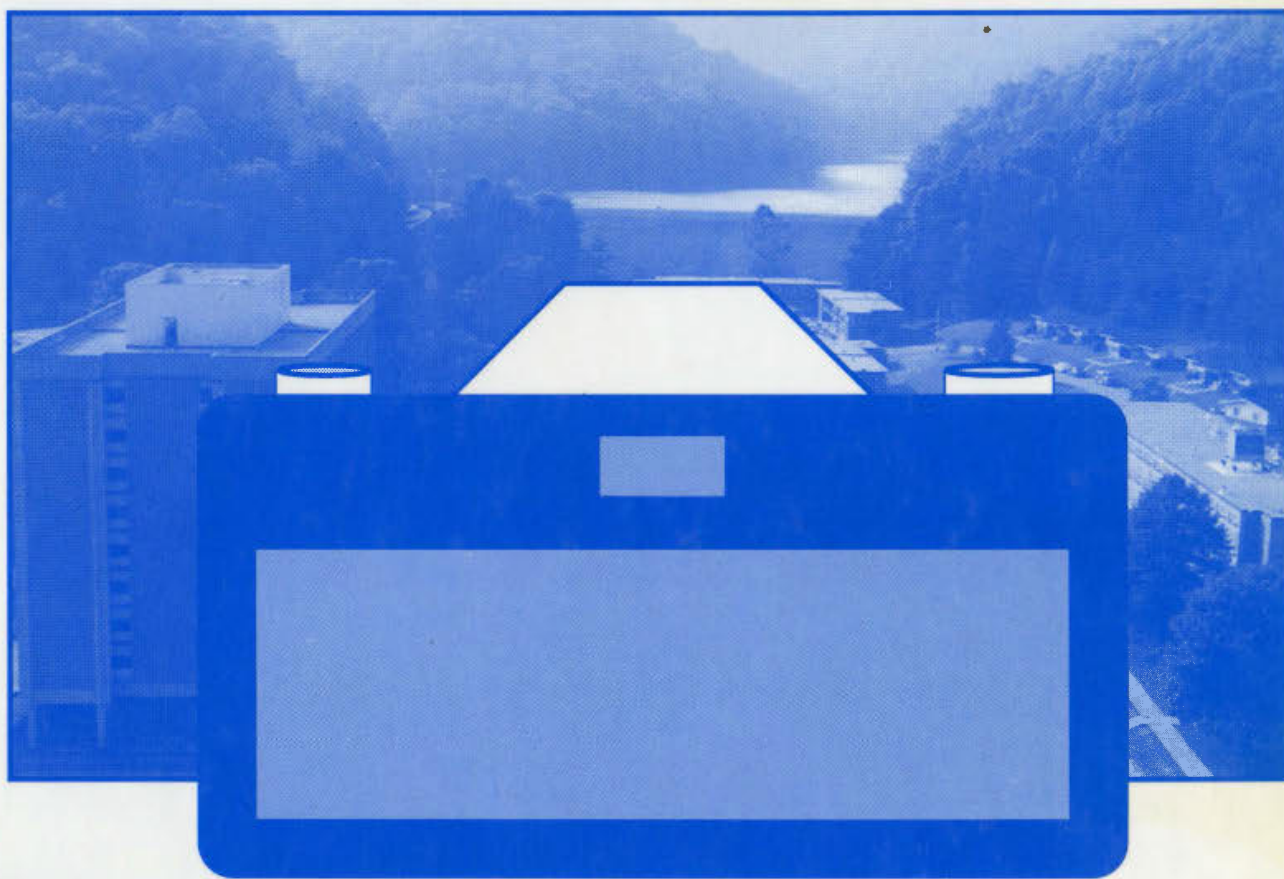


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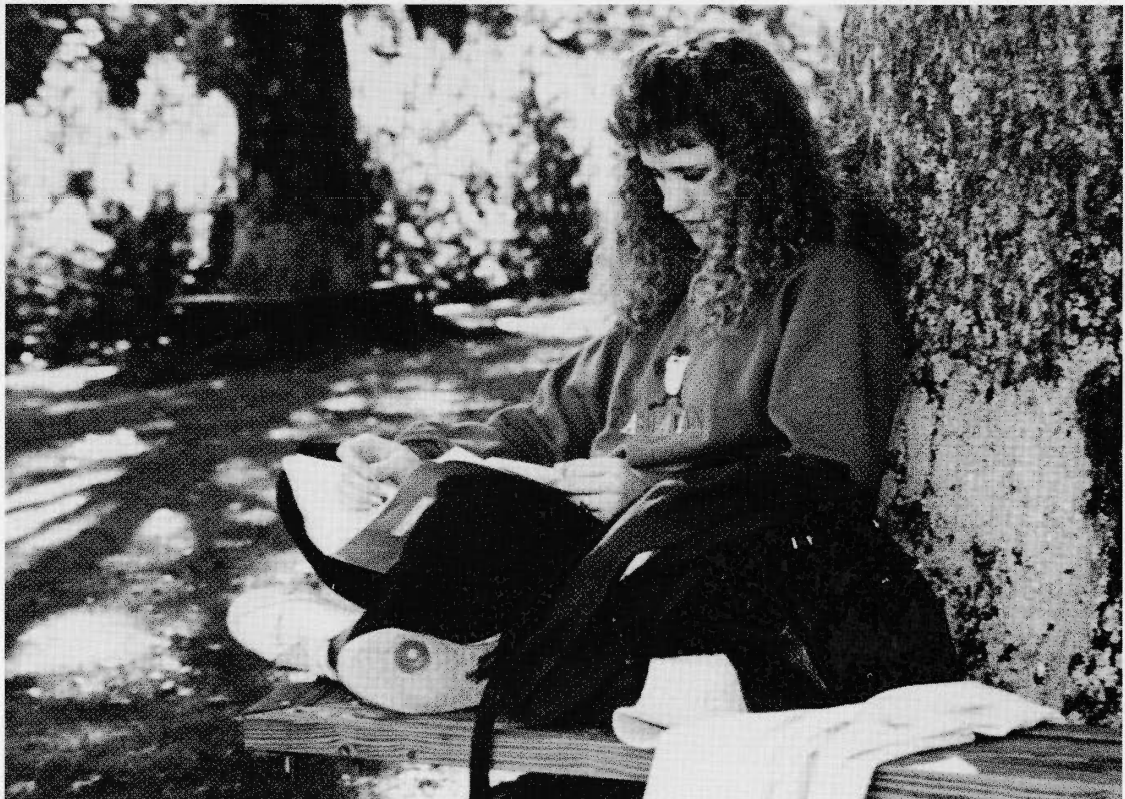
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Sawyer Brown performed before a crowd of thousands in the AAC this fall.

Photo by Susan Conn

This year we wanted to stand back and look at Morehead State University and the world around it with a wide perspective. We wanted to show the campus, the events, and the students and faculty that make MSU such a wonderful place to live and learn. The 1993-1994 college year was exciting, with so many things happening on campus and around the world.



Senior **Lori King**, a special education major from Tollesboro, is taking advantage of the weather and studying under a campus tree.

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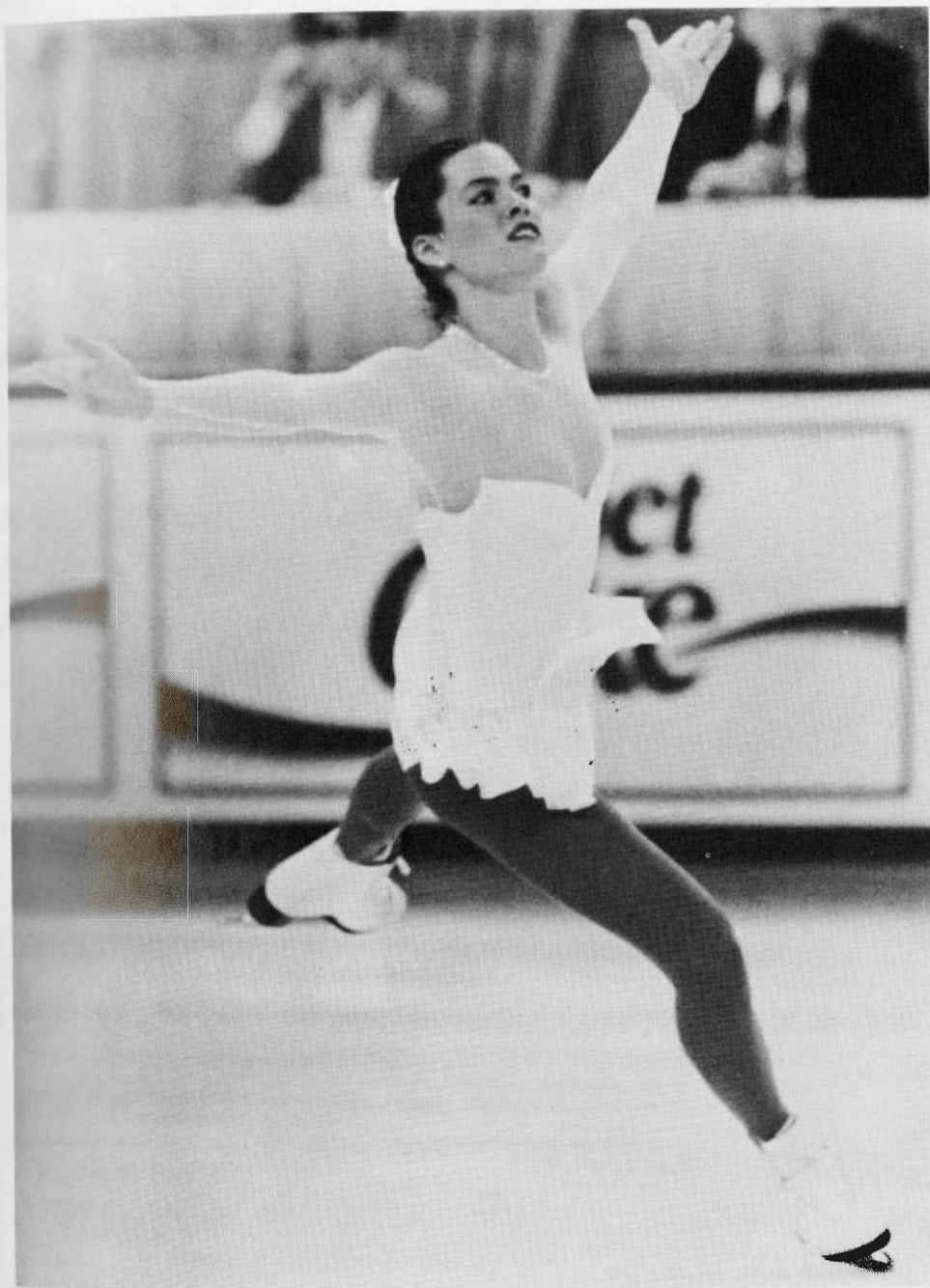
Floods hit the Midwest in late spring and early summer—thousands of farms and homes were lost, fields were swamped and towns were submerged. The states that got hit the hardest were Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri, causing billions of dollars worth of damage. As the waters began to recede, barges began moving along the Mississippi River and people began digging out their mud-filled homes. President Clinton signed a \$5.7 million aid package to help the victims.

Forty seconds that shook Los Angeles. At 4:31 on Monday morning, January 17, an earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter Scale jolted residents of Southern California from their sleep. It was not The Big One, but it left at least 55 people dead, brought down major freeways and destroyed or damaged thousands of homes. The quake causes an estimated \$30 billion in damage. In the city of Los Angeles, 4,500 apartments and houses were declared uninhabitable. School district officials estimated building damage at \$700 million.

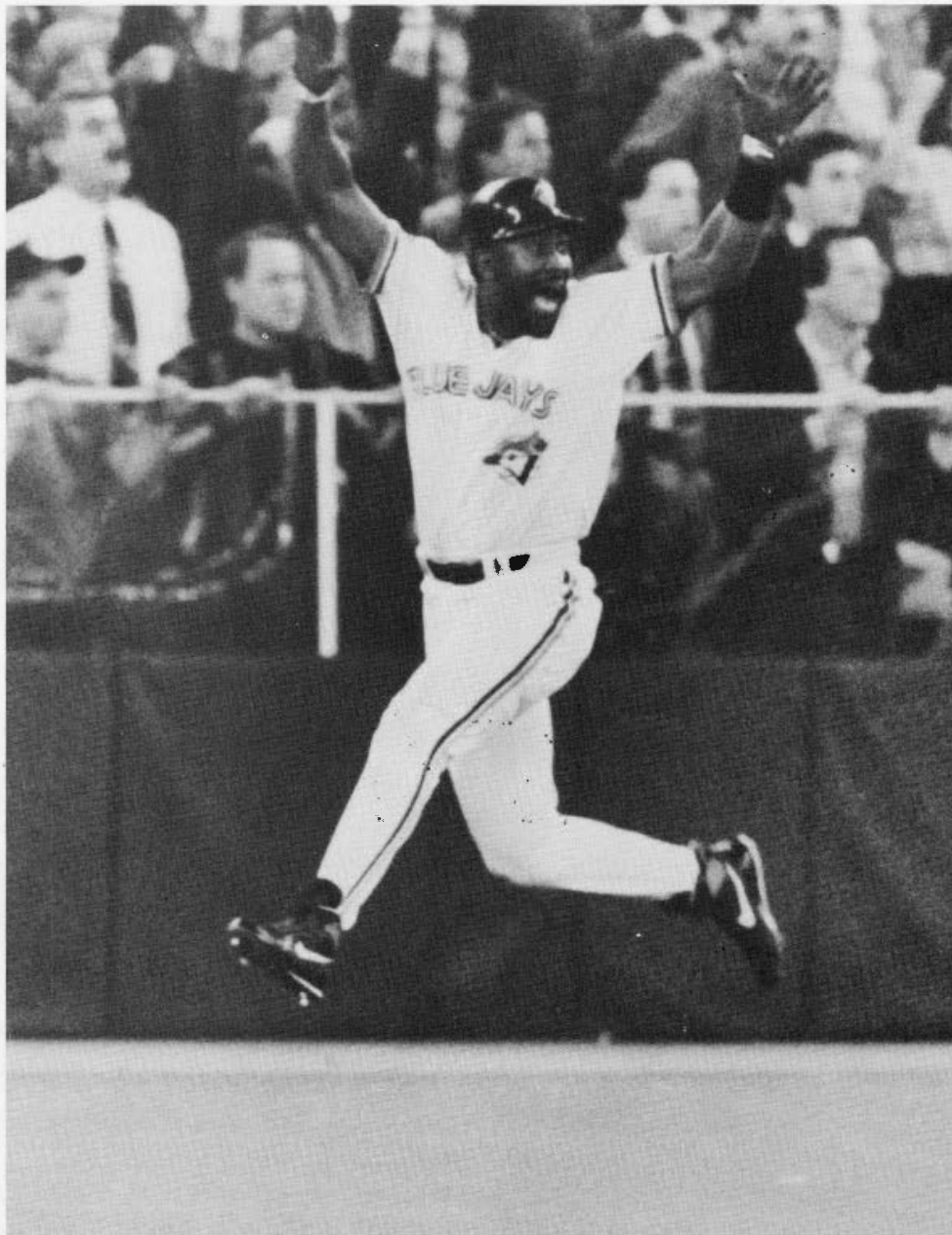


Yasser Arafat made history in September when he signed a peace treaty with Israel. The 64-year-old leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization once told a reporter: "I am a freedom fighter. I am sure this is the way that history will remember me." But Arafat is also a

politician, going out of his way to kiss babies, shake hands, work the crowds—always showing that he was something more than a guerrilla fighter.

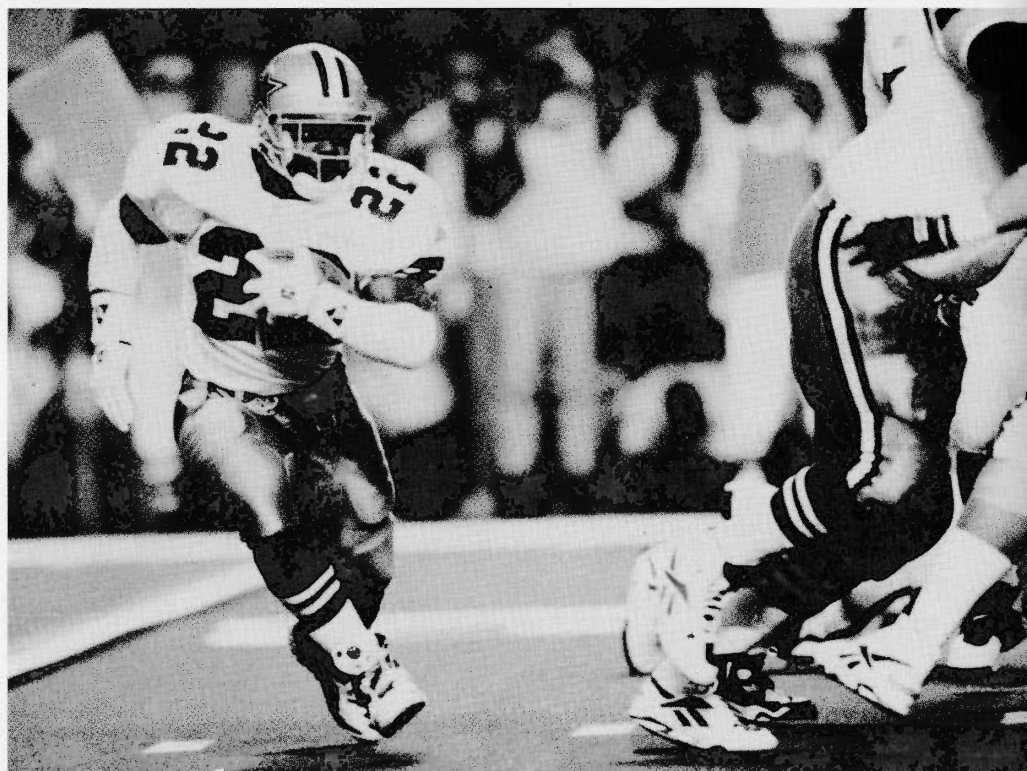


Nancy Kerrigan, who won a bronze medal for figure skating at the 1992 Olympics, was expected to win the national figuring skating title in Detroit in early January. But before she had a chance to compete, she was bashed on the knee by an unidentified assailant. Tonya Harding, who came in fourth at the 1992 Olympics, won the title. Nearly a month later, Tonya Harding's former husband, Jeff Gilloohy, pleaded guilty in the assault case. Miss Harding had consistently denied any role in planning the attack on her competitor. Within two weeks of the attack, the 24-year-old Miss Kerrigan was completing her most difficult jumps in practice, including the double axel, and she was on the Olympic team.



The Toronto Blue Jays won the 1993 World Series. Joe Carter became the second player to end a World Series with a home run, hitting a three-run shot off Mitch Williams in the ninth inning of Game Six that gave the Blue Jays their second straight championship with an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Toronto became the first repeat World Series champions since the 1978 New York Yankees.

The Dallas Cowboys became only the fifth team to repeat as Super Bowl champions with a 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The loss extended the Bills' record to four straight Super Bowl losses. Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys won the MVP award.



Wildfires swept through Southern California in November. The 26 major fires scorched patches from Ventura County to the Mexican border. Flames consumed a total of 200,000 acres and damaged or destroyed more than 1,000 buildings. At least three people were killed. Nineteen of the fires were believed to have been arson. Thousands of firefighters from around the state fought the blazes without pause for days. And unpredictable winds whipped the flames from hillside to hillside and house to house.



Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the feared warlord in the devastated country of Somalia, eluded United Nations military forces for months. A U.S.-led multinational force arrived in the war-torn

country last year to help feed the starving population and bring peace to a country that was run by warlords. Aidid was considered the most powerful of the warlords and was blamed for numerous attacks on the military. The power struggle in Somalia left tens of thousands dead and allowed the country to be carved into a collection of clan fiefdoms in the absence of a central government. More than 350,000 Somalis died from the fighting and famine.



In September the Bosnia parliament rejected an international peace plan for that devastated republic. The move, postponed a settlement that would have ended the 18-month-old war that has partitioned the country into three ethnic states for Croats, Muslims and Serbs. The United Nations has sent a peace-keeping force to the former Yugoslavia to help keep peace among the three warring factions. Tens of thousands of people have been killed in the conflict and more than a million have been left homeless.

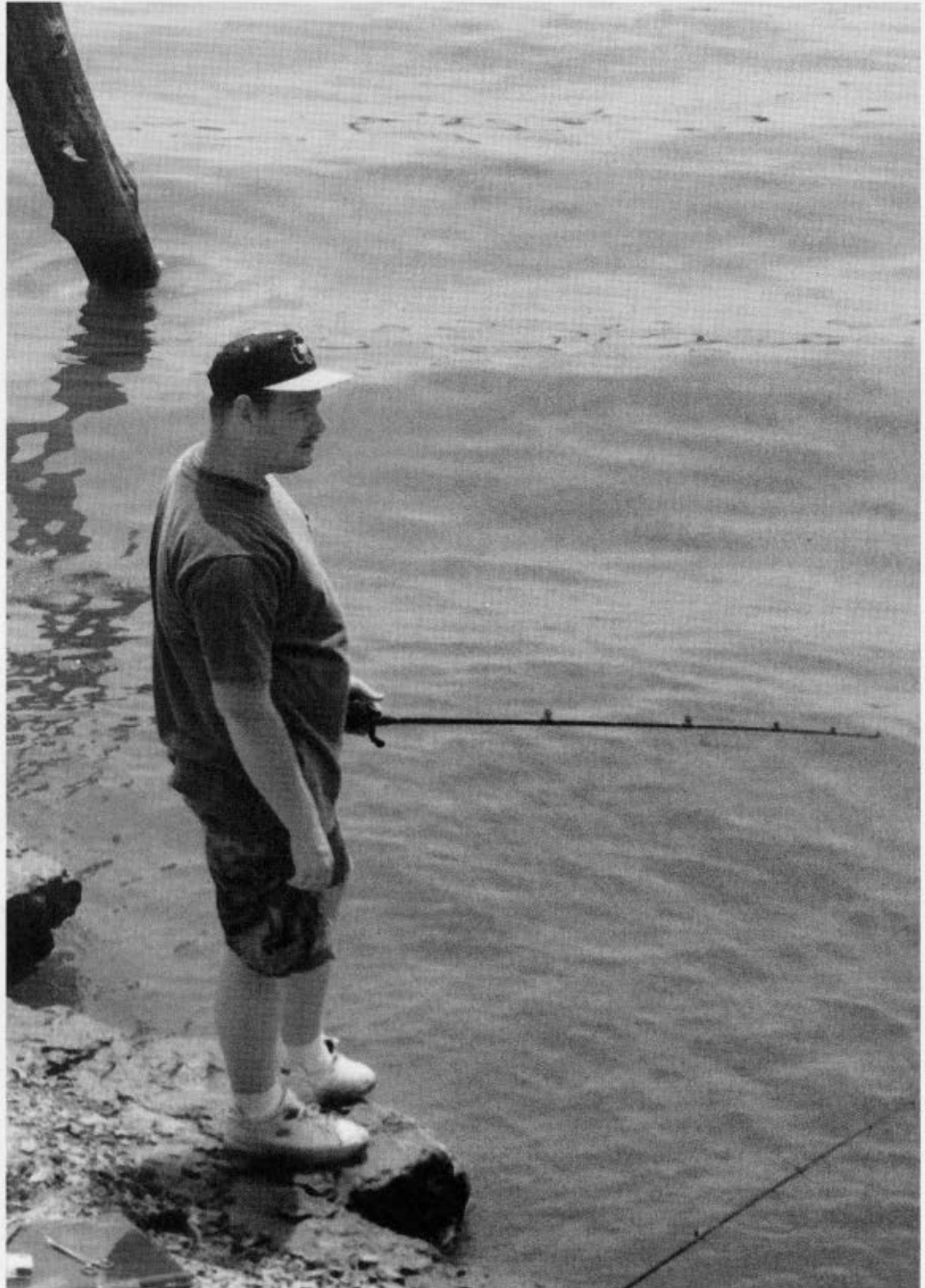
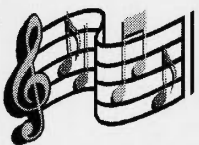
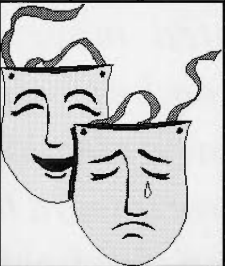




David Letterman, the darling of the late-night television audience, left his niche at NBC and moved over to Broadway and 52nd St. to the newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater that CBS renovated for him. He changed networks for a reported \$15 million contract. And his new show swept the ratings with rave reviews.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament in an unprecedented move in late September and announced new elections in a bold move toward his long-running feud with hard-liners. In a televised speech that stunned the country, Yeltsin said he was dismissing the legislature to pull the country out of its political and economic crisis. Parliament has "lost the right to remain at the key levers of state power," he said. Riots broke out several days later and Yeltsin called in the army to restore peace.

Student Life



Creed Cornett, a senior journalism major from Booneville, Ky., spends his free time fishing at Cave Run Lake.

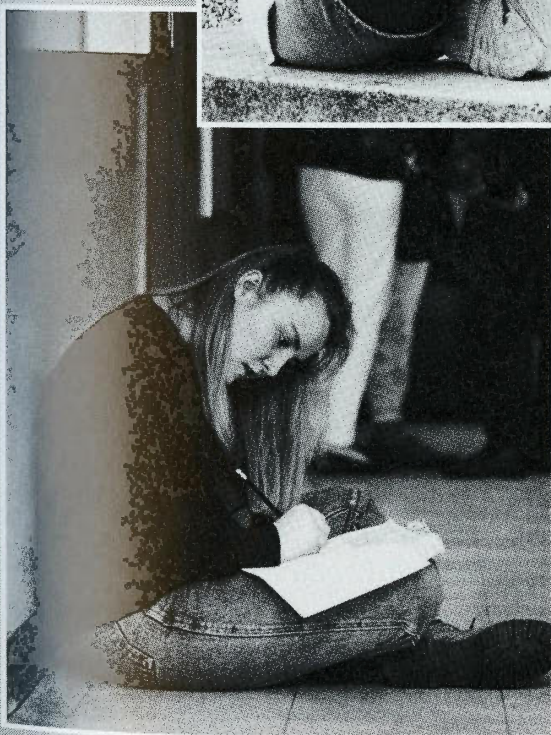
Jennifer Adkins

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■ Heidi Mann, soph. from Lexington,
 ■ helps Brad Grier , Vanceburg junior
 ■ at a Virtual Reality demonstration in
 ■ ADUC.
Photo by Chris Sparks



■ Sherry Holbrook, a social work major from Morehead,
 ■ takes advantage of the weather and studies in front of
 ■ the university center *Photo byTim Holbrook*



■ Melissa Parsons, a special education
 ■ major from South Shore, Ky., prepares
 ■ her class schedule before registration.
Photo by Eric Shindlebower

It's Not Every Day

A New Queen

This year's Homecoming activities began with a concert featuring the award winning country group, "Sawyer Brown" and Chris LeDoux on Wednesday, October 20 "The concert was awesome It was a great way to kick off the Homecoming activities," said Keriann Bennington, a freshman from South Webster, Ohio

The annual Welcome Reception was held at the Morehead Holiday Inn on Friday for alumni and other guests The reception gave friends and former classmates the opportunity to meet various University administrators and faculty Later that evening, the Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet was held in the Crager Room in the Adron Doran University Center (ADUC The inductees included John Christopher ('83) and Lawrence Marzetti '39 for football, Ron Gaithright '70 and Norm Pokley '67 for basketball, and track coach, Dr Nolan Fowler ('53 to '57

Saturday's events started with the 50th anniversary reunion for the class of 1943 Former cheerleaders, mascots and SGA Presidents were also reunited

In the homecoming game, the Eagles defeated Austin Peay, 23-10 The defense



Photo by Scott Henson

MSU senior Kristie Dawn Hicks of Bardstown was crowned the 1993 Homecoming Queen by President Ronald Eaglin during halftime of the homecoming football game.

Is Crowned

forced Austin Peay to fumble four times. Atle Larsen's three field goals tied a school record for the most field goals in a game. Larsen contributed eleven points total.

At half-time, President Eaglin crowned Kristie Hicks as MSU's 1993 Homecoming Queen. Kristie is a senior from Bardstown majoring in radio-television and theatre. She was nominated by Sigma Nu fraternity.

The court also included sophomores, Susan Sawning of Hi Hat, and Sunshine Williams of South Shore, juniors, Kirsten Huffman of Lexington, Kim Mabry of Clearfield, Rebecca Stone of Olive Hill, and Tara Zech of Cincinnati, and seniors, Jane Kelly of Flemingsburg, Amy Ormes of Maysville, Melissa Shreyer of Baltimore, Ohio, and Arlie Wells of Norwood, Ohio.

When asked how Kristie felt when her name was announced as the Homecoming Queen, she admitted that she did not hear them say her name. "Everyone was clapping and I couldn't figure out why until I realized everyone was

staring at me." Kristie is especially looking forward to attending the Mount Laurel festival at the end of May. Homecoming Queens from Kentucky's universities and colleges will be attending and one will be crowned the Mount Laurel Queen.

Following the game, the annual fish fry was held on

the parking lot behind the Alumni Center. Chad Widener, a senior from Tipp City, Ohio, commented, "It was great to see everyone back. I'm looking forward to making my first alumnus appearance in 1994."

By Molly Oehler



Photo by Eric Shindelbower

The 1993 Homecoming Queen and her court were announced during half-time ceremonies of the football game. They are, from left, Sunshine Williams, South Shore sophomore; Susan Sawning, Hi Hat sophomore; Rebecca Stone, Olive Hill junior; Kim Mabry, Clearfield junior; Melissa Shreyer, Baltimore, Ohio senior; Queen Kristie Hicks, Bardstown senior; Arlie Wells, Norwood, Ohio senior; Kirsten Huffman, Lexington junior; Amy Ormes, Maysville senior; Tara Zech, Cincinnati junior; and Jane Kelly, Flemingsburg senior.

This year it was Country . . .

Sawyer Brown lead singer Mark Miller and keyboardist Gregg Hubbard rose from beneath the stage, onto an elevated platform and slid down ramps to start their performance at the Academic-Athletic Center

The group began the high-energy, crowd-pleasing concert with their latest release, "The Boys and Me " They then launched into renditions of Sawyer Brown classics

"It's good to be back in Kentucky," Miller said, and then dedicated "Cafe on the Corner" to the "hardest working people in the country-the Kentucky farmers "

Miller said the band was going back to its early days before singing "Leona" and "Betty's Bein' Bad" which brought the roaring crowd to its feet

Sawyer Brown then came to the front of the stage and formed a semicircle, Miller told a story about his mother, who attended the concert, advising him to sing some songs from "rebellious period "

At this point, the band switched to acoustic and sang Pure Prairie League's

"Amy" and Crosby, Stills and Nash's "Teach Your Children Well " The last time they sang the chorus, Miller changed the lyrics to "teach your parents well "

Miller mentioned the popularity of country music and said his friend Bruce

Hornsby said if he had known how popular country music was going to become "he would have recorded this song exactly like this " The band performed Hornsby's "Walk On" complete with banjo.

The band turned romantic and played their love-gone-bad ballad "All These Years " Miller announced "the show is over and the party begins " They played "Step by Step," "Thank God for You," and "The Race is On" before leaving the stage

They came back on stage, to uproarious applause, and sang "Outskirts

of Town" and "Some Girls Do" as an encore Chris LeDoux and his band, Western Underground, opened for Sawyer Brown LeDoux began his performance with "Even Cowboys Like a Little Bit of Rock-n-Roll "

LeDoux slowed it down a little with



"When I look at You," then he picked up the pace with rodeo songs "Addicted to Danger" and "Other Side of the Hill "

LeDoux next sang "This Cowboy's Hat," which detailed a confrontation between and biker and a cowboy. He ended his set with hits "Cadillac Ranch" and "Watcha Gonna Do With a Cowboy "

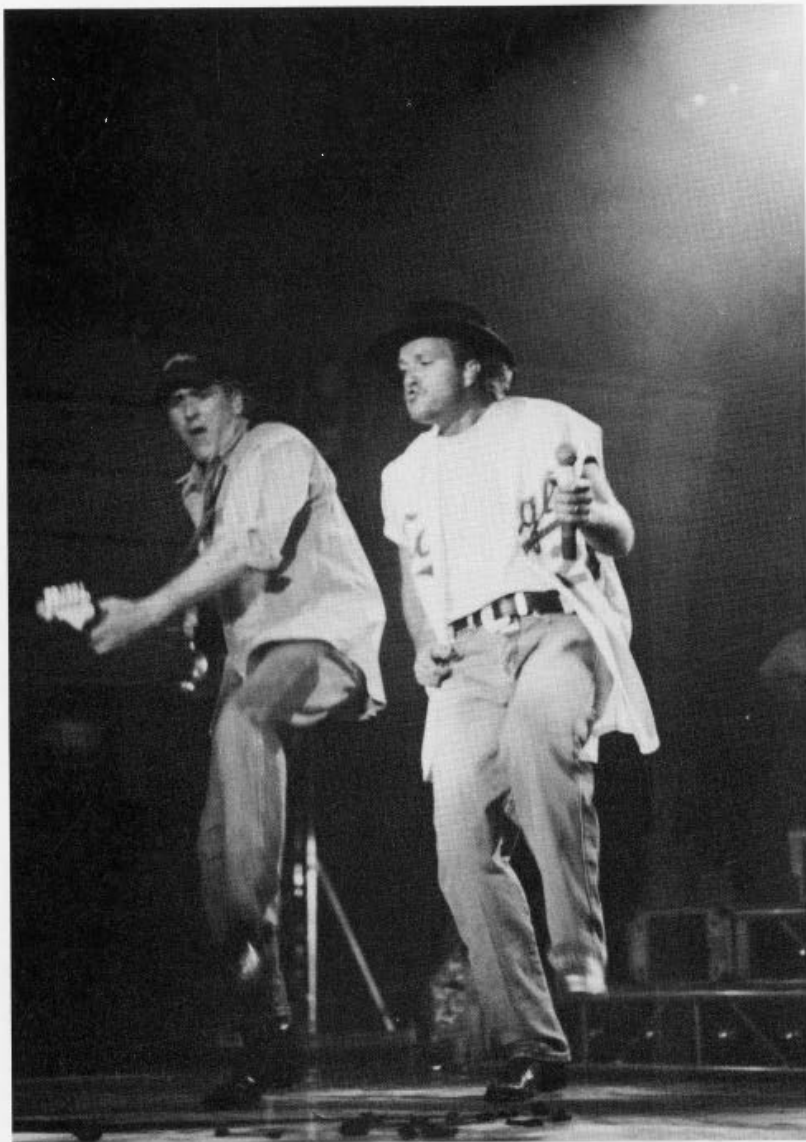
LeDoux said he had been in music for 20 years and had learned you "sometimes gotta play a little rock-n-roll ". Before exiting the stage he thanked his friend Garth Brooks, by whom LeDoux was inspired, for helping him.

Although Sawyer Brown's musical style greatly contrasted with LeDoux's, their music ranged from country to pop to folk, they both performed energetically. LeDoux, attired in cowboy shirt and hat, displayed affection for the adoring audience. His music was pure cowboy-rock and his energy poured into his audience.

By wearing an MSU baseball jersey and his trademark John Deere baseball cap throughout the concert, Mark Miller exemplified the band's down-home attitude.

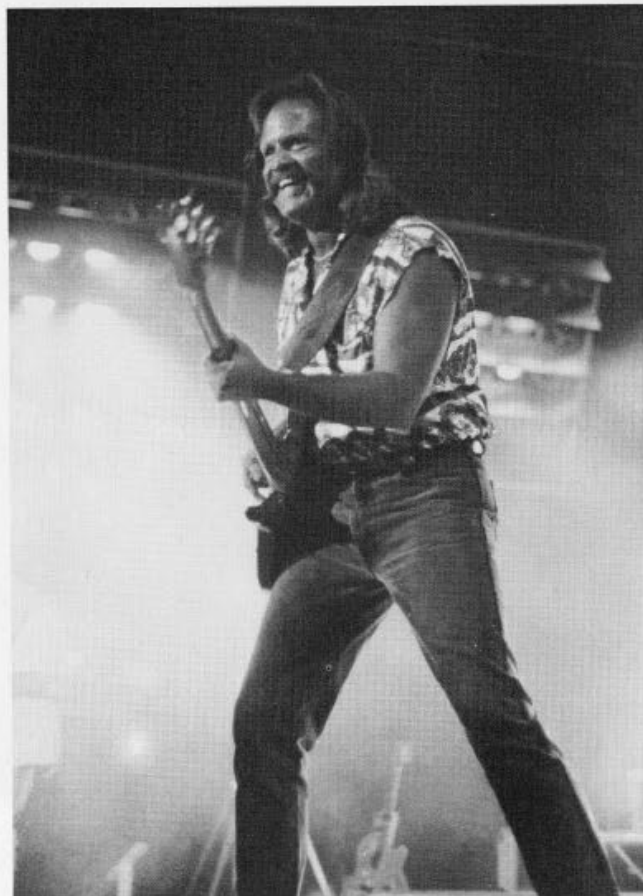
From the first sound of LeDoux's husky and twangy voice to the last strands of "Some Girls Do," the audience was presented with a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

By Michelle Goff



Above:
Duncan Cameron, guitarist, and Mark Miller lead vocals, of SawyerBrown dance for the crowd.

Photo by Susan Conn



Left:
Jim Scholten, bass player for Sawyer Brown, enjoys himself while entertaining the crowd in AAC.

Photo by Susan Conn

... And more Country

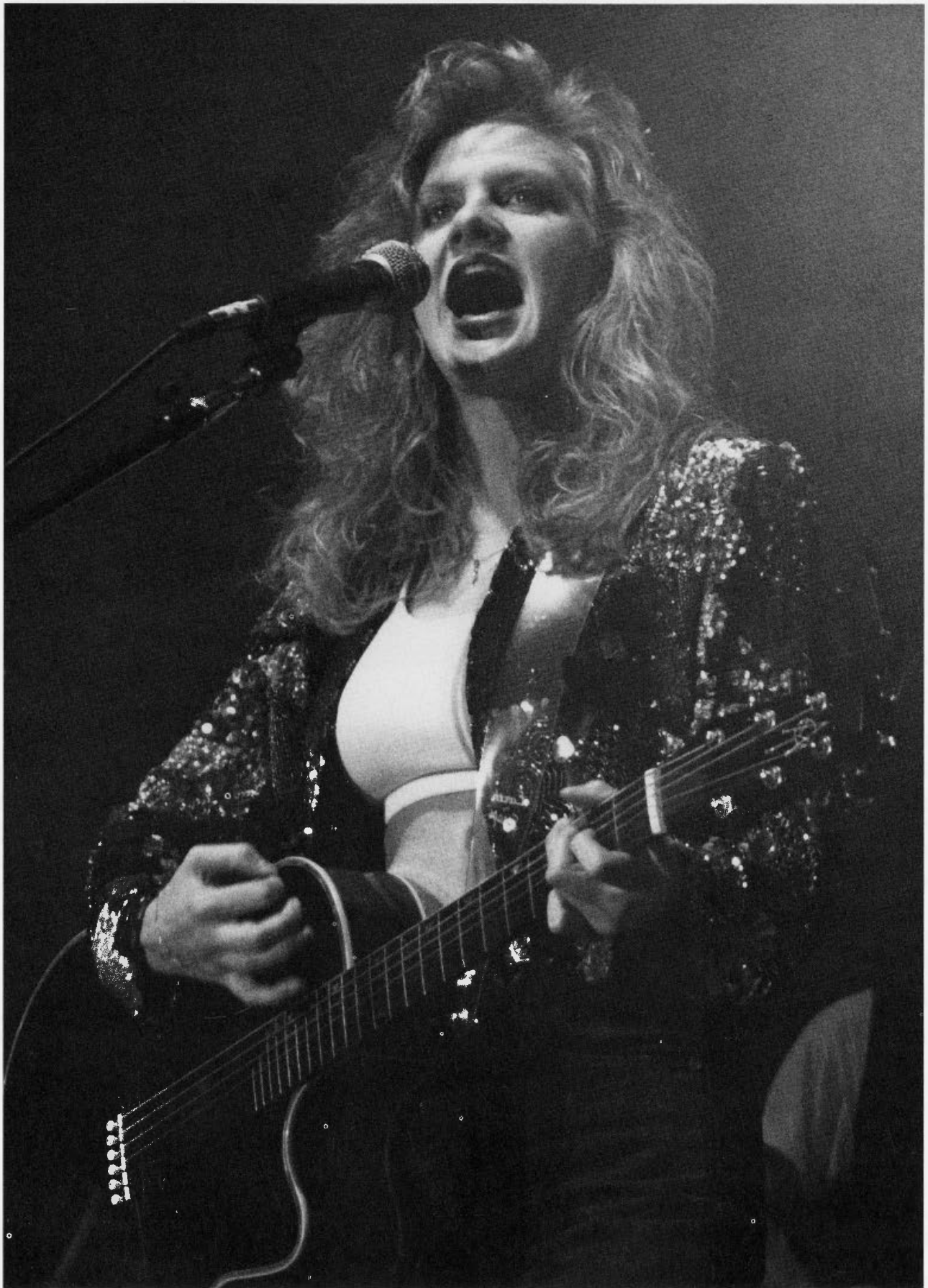


Photo by Chris Sparks
Highway 101 opened the show and warmed up the crowd for Confederate Railroad.

Three country favorites in one concert

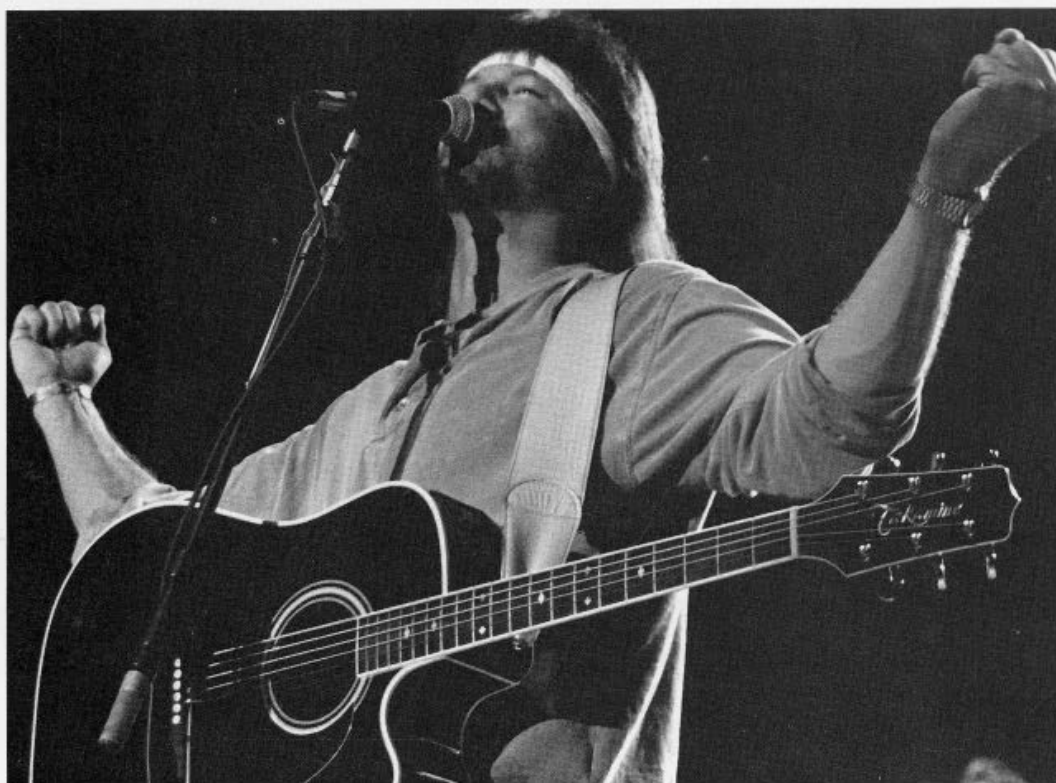
Confederate Railroad, Highway 101 and John Berry performed before a crowd of thousands in the AAC this April

Highway 101 opened the show with "Honky Tonk Baby" and continued to thrill the audience with older tunes. The set included favorites such as "Cry, Cry, Cry," "Bing, Bang, Boom" and "Somewhere Tonight."

John Berry had the crowd on their feet with songs like "Kiss Me in the Car" and a cover of Bruce Springsteen's "Fire."

Berry slowed things down and brought a few tears with "Your Love Amazes Me" and "She's Got a Mind of Her Own." One of the most memorable moments of Berry's performance is when he sat on the edge of the stage and sang an acoustic version of "Please Come to Boston."

Confederate Railroad sent the audience into a frenzy when they sang "She Took It Like a Man" and "Queen of Memphis."



Confederate Railroad's Danny Shirley sings "Trashy Women" before a near-capacity crowd.
Photo by Chris Sparks

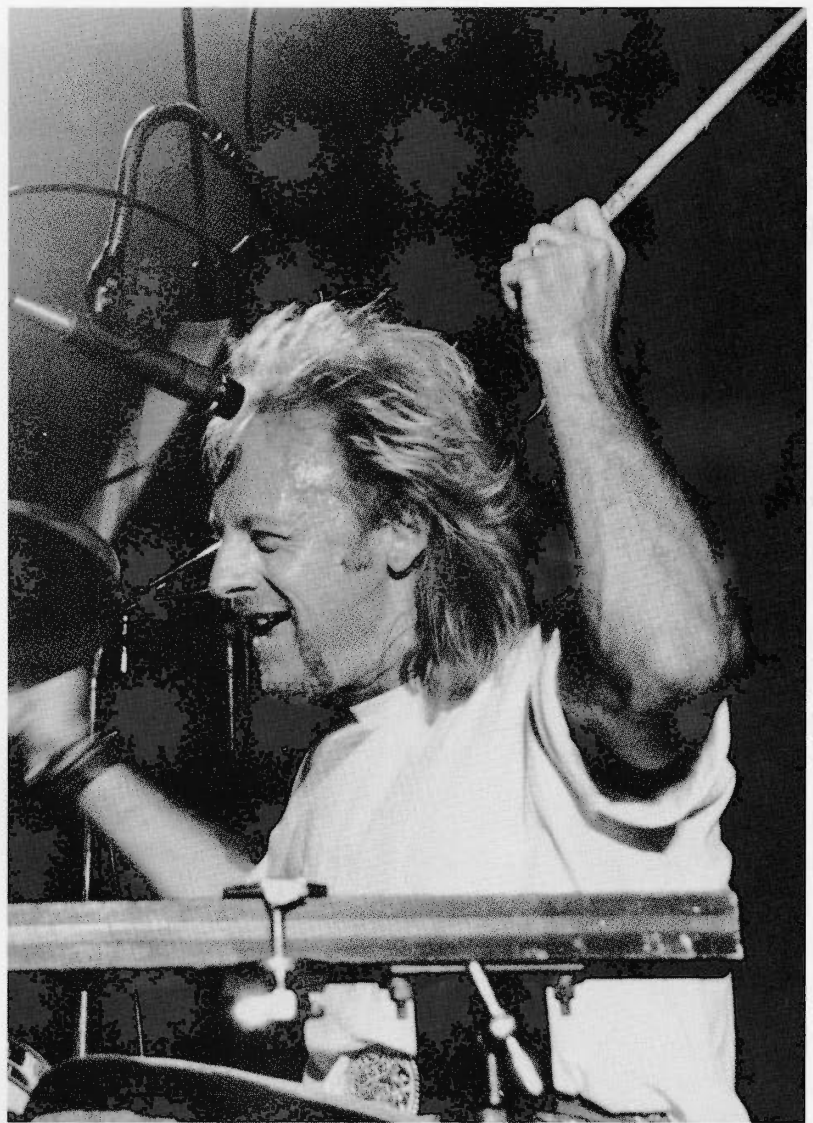


John Berry plays along with his lead guitarist at the concert in AAC.
Photo by Chris Sparks

The crowd went wild and sang along with the group on "Trashy Women" and "She Never Cried When Ol' Yeller Died." The crowd stayed on their feet and many danced during their entire performance.

Confederate Railroad showed its diversity by playing some of the group's slower tunes, including "Daddy Never Was the Cadillac Kind" and "Jesus and Mama."

By Jennifer Adkins



Highway 101 gave a great performance with an amazing drum solo.

Photo by Chris Sparks



Confederate Railroad had the crowd dancing in their seats with "Move over Madonna."

Photo by Chris Sparks

Music News

Janet Jackson's new album "janet" introduces a bold new singer. Her new album clocks in at more than 75 minutes and doesn't leave out much — pop, rap, rock, jazz, ballads, opera, a thunderstorm and goofy dialogue. One critic said: "This album contains some of the finest work by this modern hitmaker, and more than a few moments that are downright silly and boring."



Dwayne and Raphael Wiggins and cousin Timothy Christian Riley are *Tony! Toni! Tone!*. Their most recent third album "Sons of Soul" is a follow-up to the 1990 R&B hit record "The Rivival." Rolling Stone magazine said: "The album blends old values with new, sometimes with sheer funk force, others with frisky fun."

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Ex p o s e has been a favorite group for a long time. Their latest hit single "I'll Never Get Over You (Getting Over Me)" was an instant success. It hit the best-selling charts and stayed there for months and months.





Nirvana, Seattle's sainted grunge trio, released a new album in September. "In Utero" got great reviews. In it, the group resumed the punk tirades introduced on its debut album "Bleach" and continued in the 1991 release "Nevermind," which was an instant classic. It sold 4 million copies and spawned a Seattle slew of grunge-meisters. On April 8, 1994 Kurt Cobain, lead singer of the group committed suicide.

Pearl Jam, the purveyor of grunge, which is an unadorned grinding rock sound fashioned by Seattlebased bands, swept the 10th annual Video Music Awards with four awards for "Jeremy." The group's first release, "Ten," hit the charts and went triple platinum. One critic said: "Singer Eddie Vedder has a stage presence not seen since The Doors' Jim Morrison. His low, powerful vocals and the band's snarling, two-guitar attack is the essential Seattle sound."



"It's About Time" is an aptly named title for ***Sisters With Voices***'s debut album. It was only a matter of time before a crew of young females, with real singing talent and street appeal arrived on the musical scene. Coko, Taj and Lelee — Sisters With Voices— have been drawing attention with their singing abilities since childhood. Their debut album is a fresh collection of urban street beats, soulfully oldstyle ballads and a little rap.

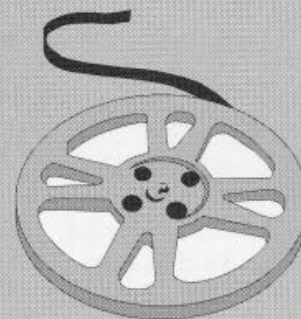


What was hot in September, 1993?



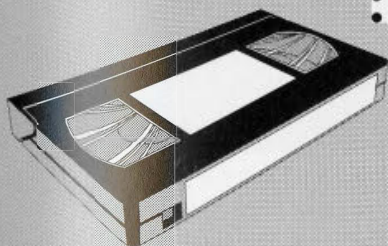
The Top 10 Most Popular Movies at the Box Office

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| 1 The Fugitive | 6 In The Line of Fire |
| 2. Hard Target | 7 Free Willy |
| 3 The Secret Garden | 8 Heart and Souls |
| 4 Rising Sun | 9 The Firm |
| 5 Jurassic Park | 10 Sleepless in Seattle |



The Top 10 Video Rentals in September, 1993

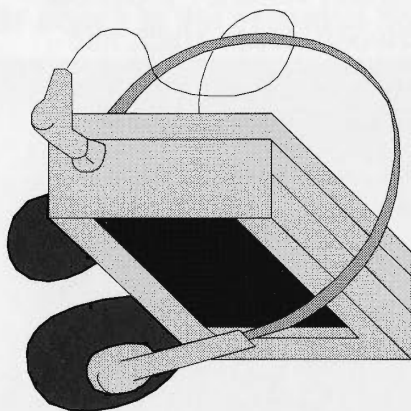
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| 1 The BodyGuard | Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston |
| 2. Unforgiven | Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman |
| 3 A Few Good Men | Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson |
| 4 Scent Of A Woman | Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell |
| 5 Home Alone 2 | Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci |
| 6 The Crying Game | Stephen Rea, Jaye Davidson |
| 7 Sommersby | Richard Gere, Jodie Foster |
| 8 Bram Stoker's Dracula. | Gary Oldman, Anthony Hopkins |
| 9 Nowhere To Run | Jean-Claude van Damme |
| 10 Malcolm X | Denzel Washington |





The Top 20 Best Selling Albums Were.

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| 1 River of Dreams | Billy Joel |
| 2 Sleepless In Seattle | Soundtrack |
| 3 Black Sunday | Cypress Hill |
| 4 Janet | Janet Jackson |
| 5 Blind Melon | Blind Melon |
| 6 Core | Stone Temple Pilots |
| 7 The World Is Yours | Scarface |
| 8 Promises And Lies | UB40 |
| 9 The Bodyguard | Soundtrack |
| 10 Zooropa | U2 |
| 11 Get A Grip | Aerosmith |
| 12 Unplugged And Seated | Rod Stewart |
| 13 Grave Dancers Union | Soul Asylum |
| 14 It's About Time | SWV |
| 15 Back To Broadway | Barbra Streisand |
| 16 Da Bomb | Kris Kross |
| 17 For The Cool In You | Babyface |
| 18 Breathless | Kenny G |
| 19 Are You Gonna Go My Way? | Lenny Kravitz |
| 20 A Lot About Livin' | Alan Jackson |



The Top 20 Best Selling Singles in September 1993

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| 1 Can't Help Falling In Love | UB40 |
| 2 Dreamlover | Mariah Carey |
| 3 Whoomp There It Is | Tag Team |
| 4 Lately | Jodeci |
| 5 Runaway Train | Soul Asylum |
| 6 If | Janet Jackson |
| 7 Right Here | SWV |
| 8 Will You Be There | Michael Jackson |
| 9 I'm Gonna Be 500 Miles | The Proclaimers |
| 10 If I Had No Loot | Tony! Toni Tone |
| 11 The River of Dreams | Billy Joel |
| 12 Slam | Onyx |
| 13 Weak | SWV |
| 14 Baby I'm Yours | Shai |
| 15 One Last Cry | Brian McKnight |
| 16 I Don't Wanna Fight | Tina Turner |
| 17 Rain | Madonna |
| 18 Whoot, There It Is | 95 South |
| 19 Alright | KrisCross |

A New Miss MSU

Merchelle Gaines, a graduate student from Cincinnati, Ohio, was crowned 1994 Miss Morehead State University at the 27th annual Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant on Thursday evening, March 10

Gaines was one of the nine contestants competing for the title and \$1,000 scholarship and awards. Contestants were judged on a private interview, evening wear, swimsuit and talent competition.

In the talent portion of the show, Gaines presented a vocal rendition of "Because He Lives," a

performance she repeated at the Miss Kentucky Pageant which was held June 30-July 2 at Transylvania University in Lexington.

First runner-up in the competition was Kristie Dawn Hicks, a senior theatre and radio-television major from Bardstown. Hicks received a \$750 scholarship.

Elena Jill Fraley, a sophomore communications major from Painstville, was second runner-up. She received a \$500 scholarship.

A sophomore social work major from Lexington, Heather Dawn Fore, was third runner-up. She received a \$300 scholarship and Heather

Ann Prince, a sophomore psychology major from Grayson, received a \$100 Scholastic Award.

While this was not Gaines' first pageant, she believes she won because of perseverance. "I gave it my all," she said of her performance.

By Robynn Arnett



Photo by Eric Shindlebower

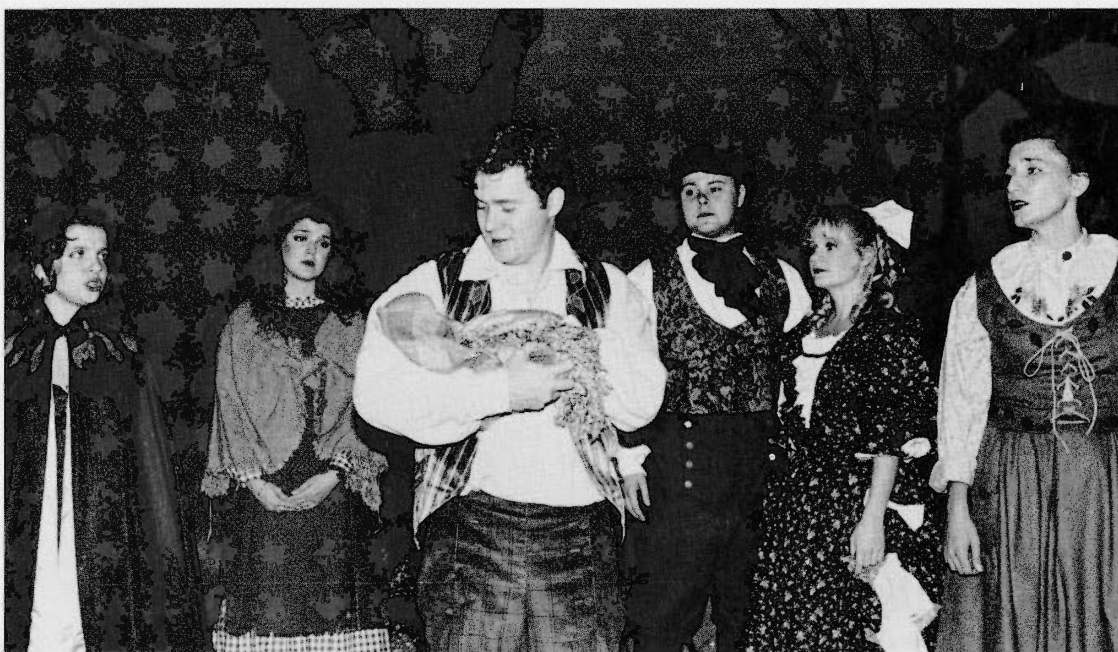
Winners of the 1994 Miss MSU Pageant are, from left, Heather Fore, Lexington sophomore, third runner-up; Kristie Hicks, Bardstown senior, first runner-up; the new "Miss MSU" and Elena Jill Fraley, Paintsville sophomore, second runner-up.

"Lights, Places, From the top!"



L. Henry Dowell and Kristie Hicks rehearse for a show in Button Auditorium

Photos by Eric Shindlebower



Playing in the musical "Into the Woods" are, from left, Shannon Convery as the witch, Holly Thompson, as Cinderella, Derek Mudd, as the Baker, Rhyan Shipman, as Jack; Paula Creech, as Little Red Riding Hood, and Donetta Riley as the Baker's wife.

The Morehead State University Theatre Department was extremely busy during the 1993-1994 season. Some of the major productions were "I Hate Hamlet," "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," and "Tartuffe."

Morehead State University theatre students kicked off the fall semester with five performances of the Broadway comedy, "I Hate Hamlet."

The play, written by Paul Rudnick, follows the efforts of the ghost of John Barrymore as it coaches a young actor to play the role of Hamlet, according to Dr. Travis Lockhart, director of theatre.

L. Henry Dowell appeared in the leading role as Barrymore with Dan O'Neil as Andrew.

The student-production featured James Phillips as director, Will Ingham, set designer and Monica Taylor as costume designer.

Others who worked on the production were, Elizabeth Harris, lights designer and Mary Whiddle was responsible for properties. Tom Brennan was sound designer and George David McKee was publicity director.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," is based on events in the life of the nineteenth century American writer Henry David Thoreau.

The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E Lee, opens with Thoreau's imprisonment for refusing to pay taxes, continues with American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson's visit, ends with the "thinker's" release from jail, according to Dr Travis Lockhart, director of this production

Cast in the lead roles were Derek Scott Mudd as Thoreau, Jerett Gieseler, as Emerson, Matt Johnson, as John Thoreau, Dwayne A Gillespie, as Bailey, and Jessica Hester, as Lydian Emerson

Dr William J Layne, associate professor of theatre, was the technical and scenic director, Hester also was the assistant director and costume designer, Jamie Phillips was the lighting designer, and Elizabeth Harris was properties designer

The production stage manager was Will Ingham, with Denise Marie as assis-

tant stage manager George David McKee, was publicity director He was assisted by Steve J Ross, Jr

Theatre students at Morehead State University also presented the classical satirical comedy, "Tartuffe "

"Tartuffe" is a farce that teaches a moral lesson centering around a villain's

deception and, in turn, his punishment, according to Dr Travis Lockhart, MSU director of theatre, who was directing this production

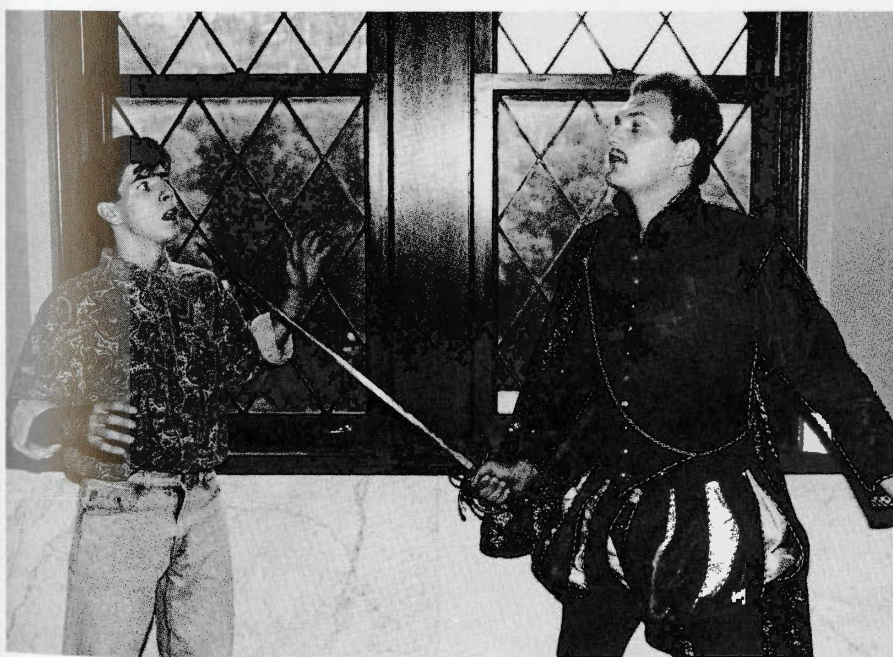
The lead characters were Tartuffe played by Matt Johnson, and Orgon portrayed by L Henry Dowell

Dr William Layne, associate professor of theatre, served as technical director, Chris T Miller, set designer, Carl Curnutte, costume designer assisted by Lori Vallotton George McKee, served as publicity director with assistance from Donetta Riley

Sharon Michelle Stites worked as lighting designer assisted by Mary Whidden, while Ann Blackburn, was properties designer Derek Mudd, was sound designer Kerry Townsend, was production stage manager, and Edward Joe Wilson, was the assistant stage manager



Castmembers of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" are rehearsing, from left, Jessica Hester as Lydian Emerson, Jerett Gieseler as Emerson, and Derek Scott Mudd, as Thoreau.



Practicing their leading roles in "I Hate Hamlet" are, left, Dan O'Neil, Mason, Ohio junior, as Andrew and L. Henry Dowell, Crab Orchard sophomore, as John Barrymore.

By Robynn Arnett

Snow and MORE snow



With heavy snowfall and official temperatures in the subzero range across Kentucky and much of the eastern United States, January 1994 may be remembered for the "Winter Gridlock "

According to the Kentucky State Police, the record-breaking temperatures and snowfall of the storm were responsible for the deaths of eight Kentuckians, six of whom died at home due to lack of heat

Most of the snow fell on Monday, January 17, but the disaster did not end there Governor Brereton Jones declared a state of emergency in Kentucky and closed all interstate highways and the Bluegrass Parkway for three days This left many motorists stranded in their automobiles or in temporary shelters provided by the Red Cross and National Guard

Most county and state roads were also closed and citations were issued to motorists who were on the roads unnecessarily Many of the traffic accidents involved emergency vehicles, and no one was seriously injured, according to the Kentucky State Police.

The official snow depths ranged from three inches in southwestern Kentucky to 25 inches in Robertson County Lexington was under 10 inches of snow, and Louisville received 15 9 inches, breaking the record of 15 7 inches set in January 1978

The snow was accompanied by record-breaking temperatures A 110-year-old record was broken in Louisville when the temperature fell to minus 22 Wednesday, January 19 In Lexington a temperature of

minus 20 was recorded In Hell For Certain, a small town in Leslie county, the town lived up to its name with temperatures falling to minus 24 The cold winds stretched across most of the eastern half of the country, lowering temperatures to 7 degrees in Tupelo, Miss and minus 21 in Chicago

Many communities were left without power and water for days because of broken lines and shortages of electric and gas Residents in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia were asked to conserve power to help their neighbors Many residents without power and water were forced to leave their homes and seek temporary shelter in empty schools and community centers

Emergency crews worked around the clock to clear roads and restore power across the state Some emergency crews were responsible for delivering food and supplies to those who were snowbound Some emergency crews said they received calls from people asking them to bring such things as cigarettes and candy, but many of their calls were legitimate emergencies

Most of the roads and businesses in Kentucky were reopened by Friday, January 21, and things returned to normal for the most part

By Jennifer Adkins



January and February brought a great deal of snow and ice to Kentucky and surrounding states. The campus was covered with snow for weeks.

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Singing and Swinging. . .

the annual Spring Gala



"New York Rock and Soul Review" which was comprised of faculty students and alumni, performed in the Hard Rock Cafe (ADUC)

Line dancing to the country sounds of "The Eagle Country Band" are, right to left, Allison Salyer Jennifer Scott, Megan Ballard and Ashley Netherton.



Morehead State University's second annual Spring Gala "A New York Fantasy" held on Saturday, April 30 was a special event for the MSU music and theatre departments. The gala a benefit for the University's music and theatre program which featured the talents of many MSU faculty students and alumni gave those who attended a grand tour of nightlife in "The Big Apple."

Approximately \$38,000 was raised in ticket sales and contributions according to Susette Redwine, University Center Programs and Special Events Coordinator. She said 356 people attended the gala.

Mrs. Ronald Eaglin, a member of the executive committee to plan the event, said "In just one short year, our annual gala has become one of the most eagerly awaited events in the region. We think it is a wonderful way to have a fun-filled evening that provides us a chance to spotlight the extraordinary talent we have at MSU and at the same time raise funds to enhance those programs."

The "New York Fantasy" began at Tavern on the Green, Button Drill Room, where patrons enjoyed a champagne buffet dinner. Also located in Button Drill Room was Times Square, where theatre students performed as magicians, artists, bag ladies and drunks. Several musicians performed as the "Licking River Ramblers" as galagoers visited Times Square.

"Broadway Rhythms," a smash-hit musical played in The Palace, Button

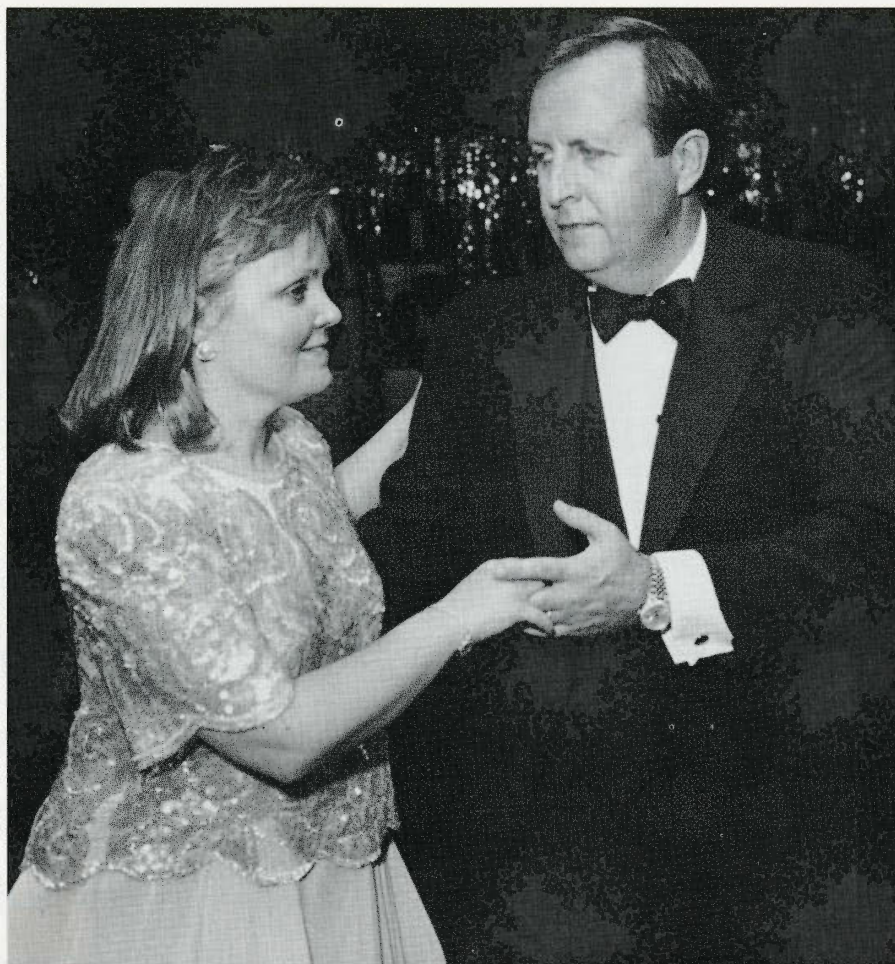
Auditorium The show featured hits such as "Lullaby of Broadway" and "New York New York" and the talent of many students faculty and alumni Bill Layne MSU associate professor of theatre said the production involved months of planning and practice

The next destination on the tour of New York City was Manhattan Adron Doran University Center ADUC was transformed into Manhattan the borough with New York s hottest musical night spots Guests were invited to the Hard Rock Cafe Denim and Diamonds the Village Vanguard Carnegie Hall and the Palladium Ballroom to hear a variety of music

At the Hard Rock Cafe gala goers were treated to icecream floats and hamburgers while they listened to nostalgic rock performed by the "New York Rock and Soul Review " a group of several faculty students and alumni from the music department

Over at Denim and Diamonds "The Eagle Country Band" played country and western style tunes The band with Woody Robinson a Vanceburg alumnus singing lead vocals had the crowd dancing and tapping their feet to country songs such as Alan Jackson s "Chatahoochee" and Garth Brooks "Friends in Low Places" while they ate popcorn and drank rootbeer

Mellow jazz was featured at the Village Vanguard with the



Nancy and Dan Lacy dance to the music of the "Big Apple Swing Orchestra."

Brent Gallaher Jazz Quartet Gallaher is an MSU alumnus from Cincinnati Ohio Guests has a chance to relax and listen music from the jazz era

Some gala-goers visited the Palladium Ballroom and danced to the Big Band sounds of the "Big Apple Swing Orchestra " Under

the direction of David Anderson MSU associate professor of music the orchestra was composed entirely of MSU music program alumni

Classical works by such masters as Chopin Handel and Milhaud filled the air in Carnegie Hall Several faculty and students performed in Carnegie during the evening

"Last year s Musical Fantasy Cruise was such an overwhelming success that we weren t sure we could top it but I think we did " said Mrs Eaglin

By Jennifer Adkins



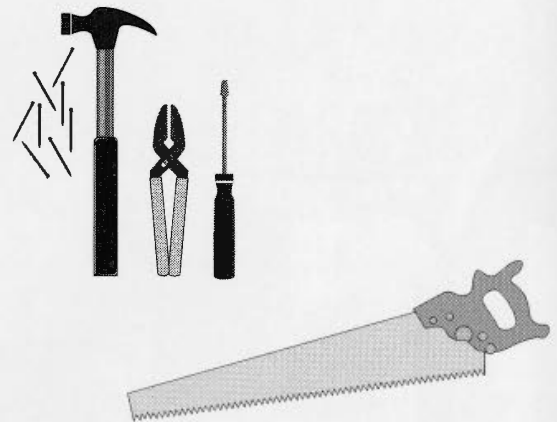
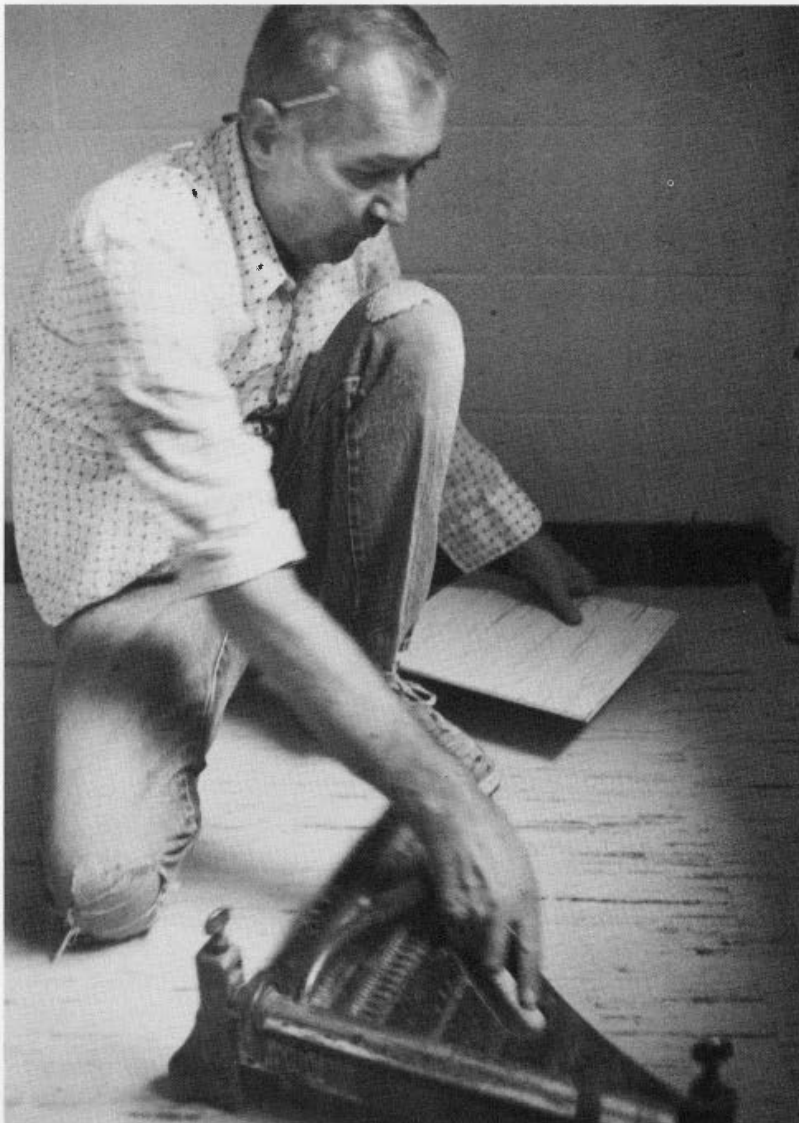
The "Big Apple Swing Orchestra" played for those who wanted to hear Big Band sounds.

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Eric Shindlebower

"What's all that

Throughout the year students complained of noisy construction and things that need repaired. After a great deal of work, several renovations and constructions are complete. The campus has been getting a face lift for the past few years, including a 35,000 square feet addition to Lappin Hall, new elevators in Cartmell Hall and major renovations to Butler and Waterfield Hall. Minor renovations have been done to almost every building on

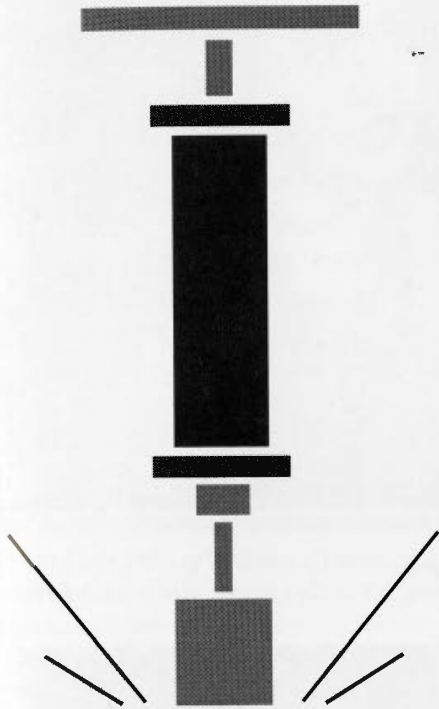
campus. The construction will continue during the 94-95 school year, so it might be wise to invest in ear plugs if you are a late sleeper.



Woodrow Hensoe places the new floor tile in Waterfield Hall, which is scheduled to reopen in Fall 1994.

Photo by Susan Conn

racket?"



Many of the pipes in Waterfield, like the ones being welded by David Roaden, were repaired during the renovations, along with the bathrooms, floors, doors, and windows.

Photo by Susan Conn



A ribbon cutting ceremony was held for the Unveiling of the addition to Lappin Hall. The \$5.3 million addition is the first phase of a project to modernize the facility.

Photo by Eric Shindlebower

New Greek Housing

Gilley Apartments, located beside the Academic Athletic Complex, formerly housed faculty and staff members and graduate students. This semester, members of four fraternities Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Psi and Pi Kappa Phi are occupying the apartments.

According to Morehead State University Greek Affairs Coordinator David Cox, this is the first step in a Greek housing master plan.

According to the master plan, MSU plans to have Greek chapter houses stretching from behind Normal Hall to the Academic-Athletic Center. Cox said fraternities and sororities will be responsible for building their own houses.

Last spring, the staff, families and graduate students living at Gilley Apartments were notified that this fall, the apartments would house Greek students. The previous residents either graduated, moved off campus, or were relocated by the university.

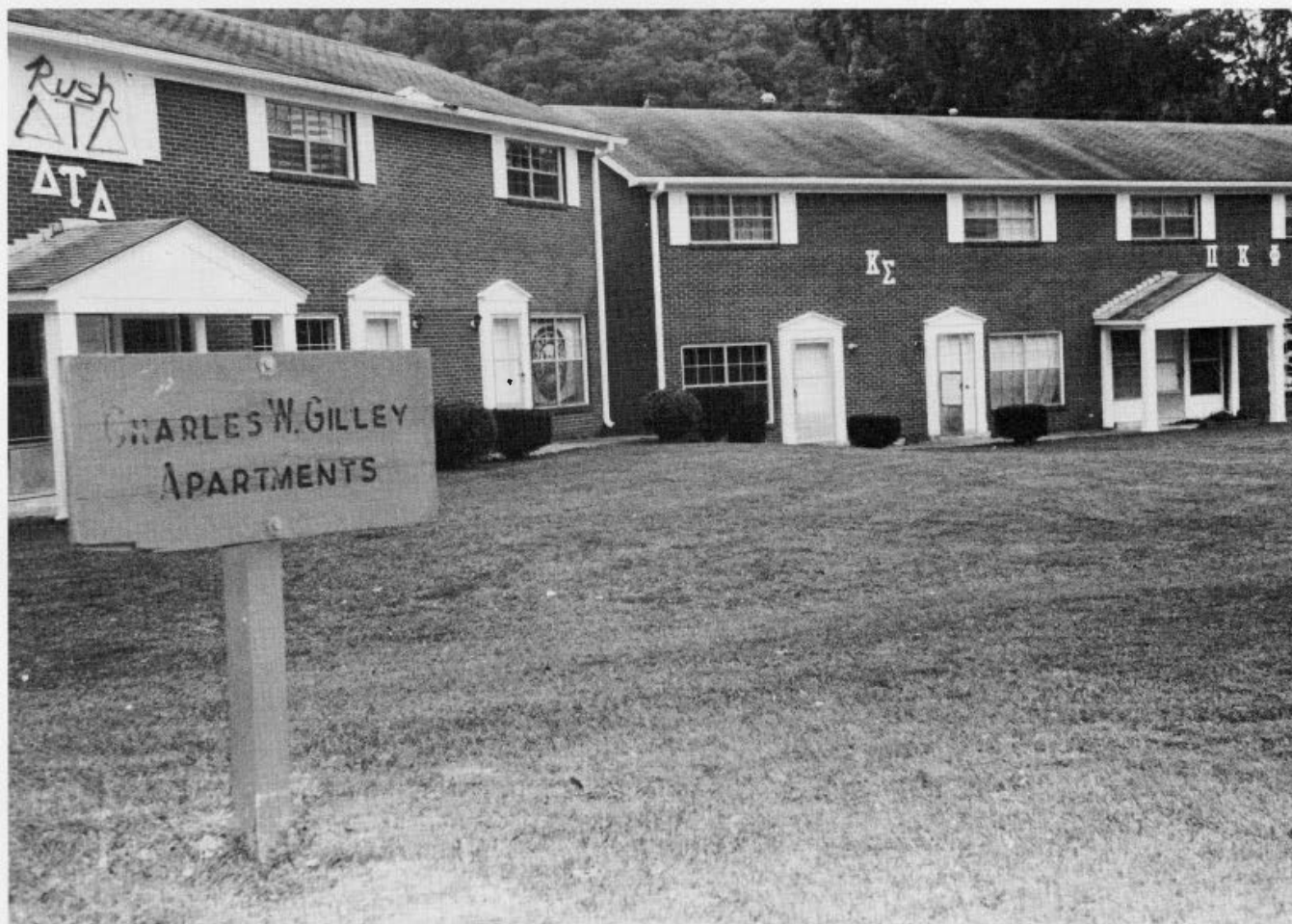
Since the apartments are on-campus, Rob Stankosky, the Graduate Assistant at Gilley, said, "The rules at Gilley are the same as the dorm rules." Stankosky, who must report to MSU's housing department, said there have been no complaints about the Greeks living there. "People still think it's married housing," he said.

David Cox said parking has presented the only

problem. Cox said there are only 20 parking spaces available for the 40 Gilley residents and students are parking in no-parking zones.

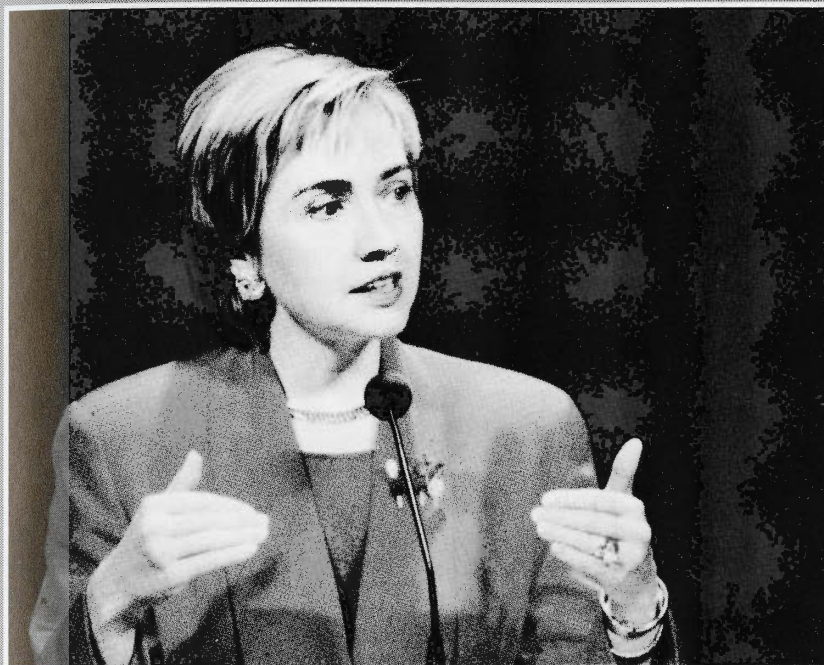
An apartment at Gilley costs \$600 per semester, approximately the same as a residence hall. However, Stankosky said students living at Gilley have many benefits. "There are more privileges there," Stankosky said. "It's isolated from campus, the front lawn is great for games and cookouts and it's close to the football and basketball stadiums."

Pete McMillan



The Gilley apartments were converted from staff housing to Greek housing for those fraternities who did not have houses.

Women in the news



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton chaired the White House task force that devised the health security plan. The proposal calls for employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' average health-care-premiums. The plan would cost the federal government an extra \$350 billion, and Clinton hopes to get most of that money from holding down spending on Medicaid and Medicare, boosting cigarette taxes by about 75-cents a pack and imposing a special levy on corporations that set up their own health plans.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second female Supreme Court Justice. Ginsburg, 60, is the 107th high court justice. She was the prime architect of the 70's legal argument that the Constitution most often requires equal treatment for men and women.



Janet Reno is the first woman attorney general of the United States. As the nation's head crime fighter she confronts growing problems such as drugs, gangs and violence.

Prime Minister Kim Campbell is the first woman to lead Canada. Campbell is a 46-year-old former Vancouver lawyer and relative newcomer to federal politics. After a summer of image building that raised her standing in the polls, Campbell called for a general election before the end of the year.



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More Students



Groups of students gather in front of Adron Doran University Center to enjoy the first days of spring.

Photo by Glen Perkins



Several MSU students relax after a long day at an IFC conference in Atlanta.

Photo by Mike Esposito

Students at MSU elected officers for the 1994-95 academic year. Assuming the official duties are, front row from left, Robin Hayes, vice president for finance; Mark Anderson, president, and Holly Slone, vice president for publicity. Back row from left, Brian Hutchinson, vice president for programming; Trisha McHolland, vice president for administration, and William Roger Varney executive vice president.

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People

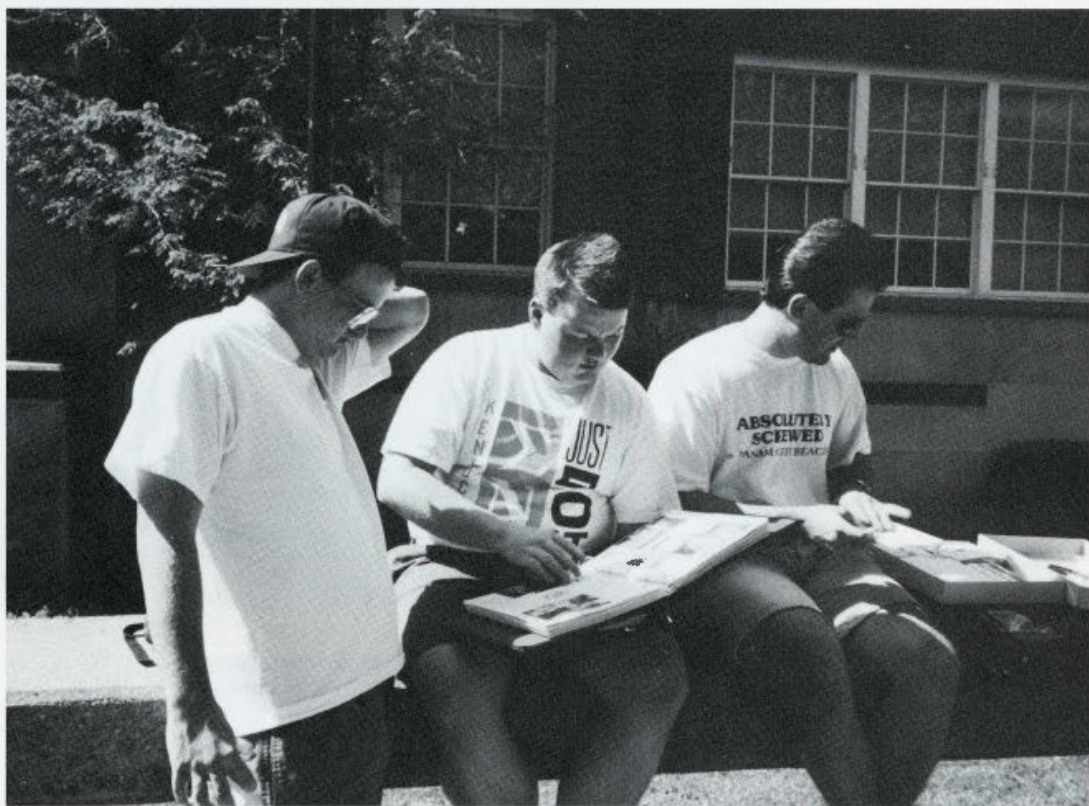


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Dan Brennan, John Hylton and Scott Franklin enjoy a sunny afternoon in front of Baird Hall.

Faculty

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Marion Boenheim
Human Resources
Glenna Campbell
English
Velma Lois Campbell
Counseling and Health Services

David G Cox
Student Activities
Phyllis J Dehart
Human Resources
Clyde James
Student Activities
Joyce LeMaster
English

Donna S Meade
Academic Affairs
Leslie Meade
Biology
John R. Secor
English/Foreign Languages
M. K. Thomas
English



Dr. Serjit Kaisor, assistant professor of journalism, instructs Allison Wellman and Kevin Owens in the computer lab in Breckinridge Hall.
Photo by Chris Sparks

Faculty

Receiving High Praises

Dr Bruce Mattingly, Morehead State University professor of psychology, has been honored by the Kentucky Academy of Science as the recipient of the 1993 Outstanding College University Award

Dr Mattingly, who also serves as the only faculty representative on the Board of Regents, was given the award for his contributions to science and his research efforts

What got him noticed for the award was his "hyper" style of teaching and the way he stimulates his students. One thing Mattingly likes to do is involve his students in his research, outside the classroom as well as inside it.

Dr Mattingly came to MSU in 1980 where he earned his B.S. degree, as well as his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Kentucky.

He has received many research awards while at MSU including several National Science Foundation EPSCoR grants. In 1987 he was chosen as MSU's Distinguished Researcher. Dr Mattingly's research efforts have brought him over \$51,000 in grants from sources outside the university.

Mattingly believes that good teaching and progressive research complement one another in the classroom. He creates an environment in the classroom that fills the students with an enthusiasm and a motivation to learn.

He also won many awards, along with the help of his students, and Dr Michael Bardo,

associate professor of psychology at the University of Kentucky, for his research on behavioral stimulants, such as cocaine and amphetamine on the dopamine systems of the brain in laboratory animals.

Karen Lim, a graduate student who helped Mattingly in his research, describe Mattingly as "a very charismatic teacher who fosters independent thought. He wants us to think. He's excited about his own work and wants other people to be excited too. The University is lucky to have him."

Although Dr Mattingly says that he has seen the university grow in a number of ways,

academically and otherwise, he says he would like to see a more enhanced faculty interest. He also says that he would like to see students achieve their goals to the highest potential. He admits that the university could still grow stronger academically. If everyone had the spirit and enthusiasm of Dr Mattingly, there is no limit to the goal that could be achieved at MSU, and around the world.

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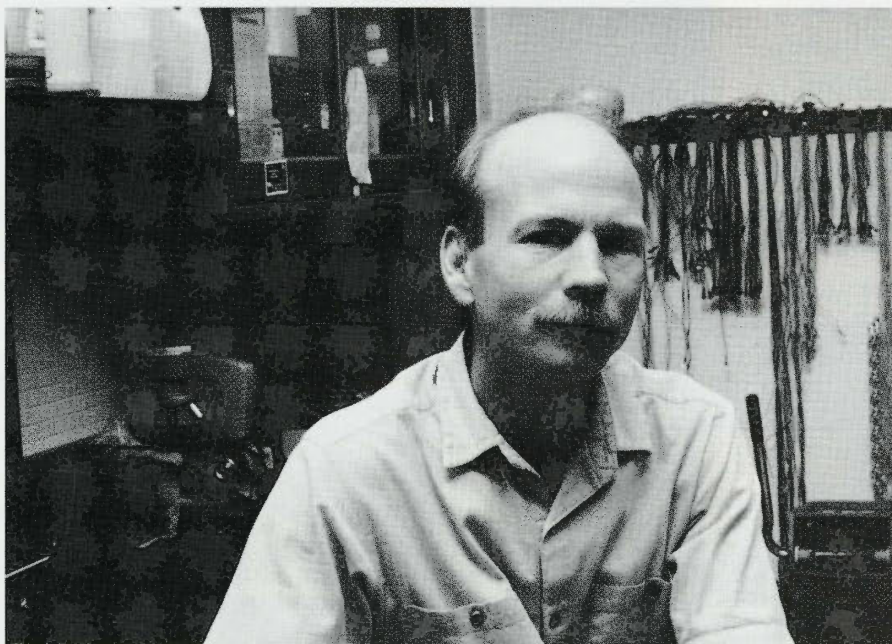


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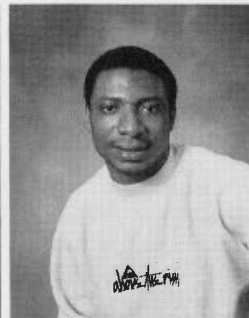
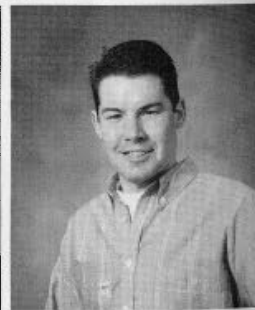
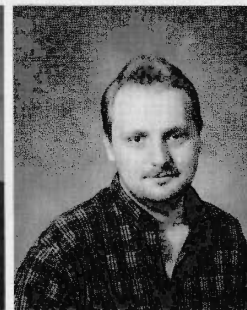
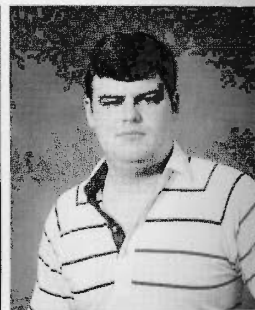
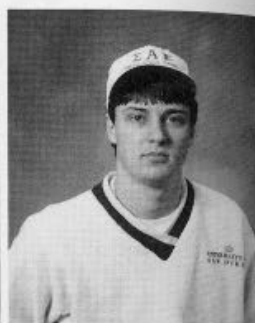
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Letisha Blair
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Bryan Carlier
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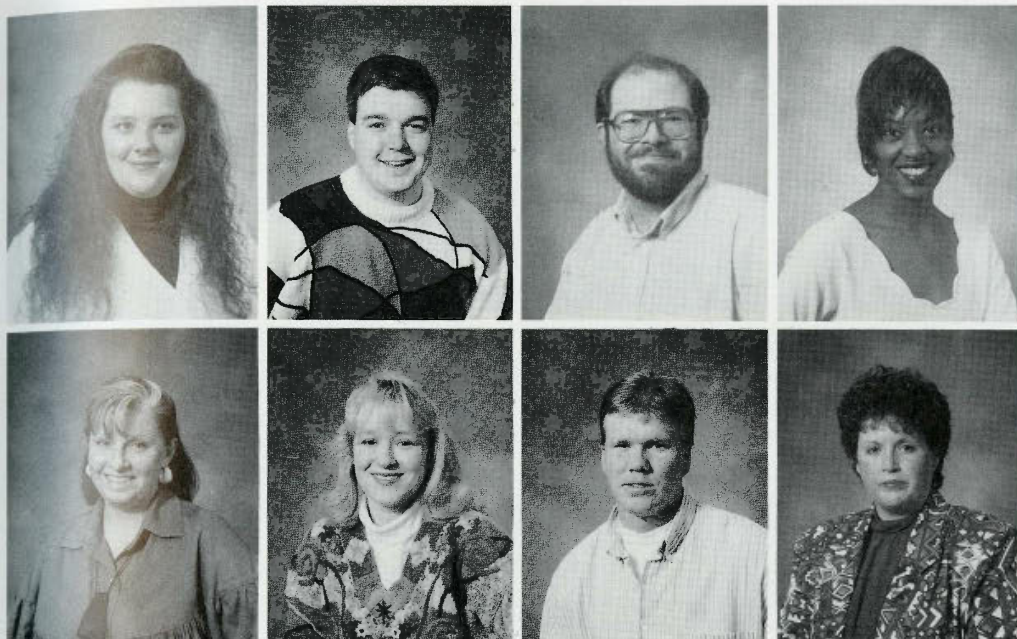
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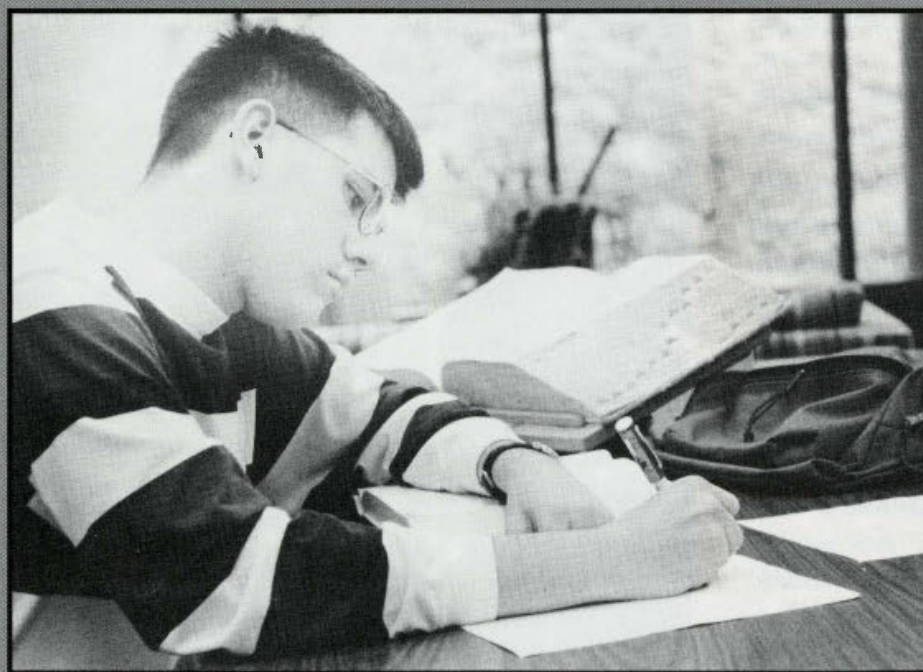
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Experimental Psychology
Susan Wilcox
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James Willhoite
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Jacquelyn Gail Wolber
Social Work



Robert Adams, Letcher County sophomore, studies in the Camden-Carroll Library
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Seniors

Amy Leigh Adams
Middle School Education

Regina Whitt Adams
Accounting

Amy Lynn Akers
Psychology

Tina Denise Back
Accounting

Crystal Barron
Elem. Education

Jennifer Begley
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David Blaire
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C. Deon Blair
Government

Crystal Blankenship
History

James Scott Blanton
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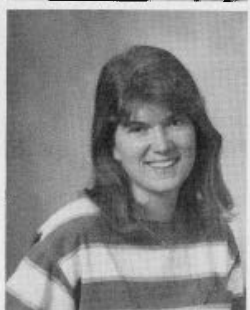
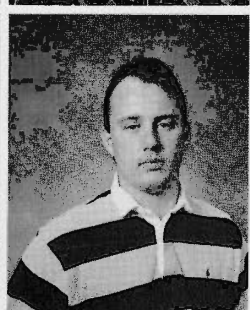
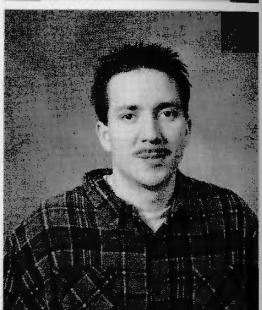
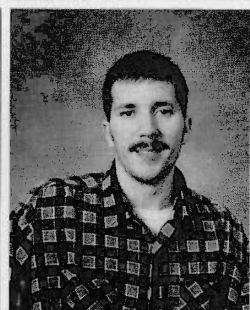
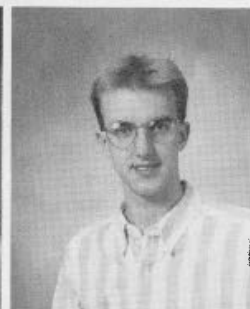
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Terry Byrd
Computers



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 Radio/Television Broadcasting
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 Business Management
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 Stacey Lynn Deacon
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 Michelle Leah DePoy
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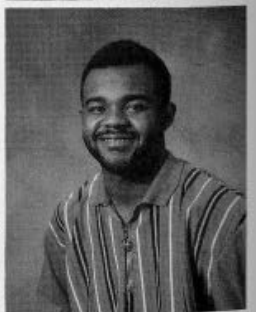
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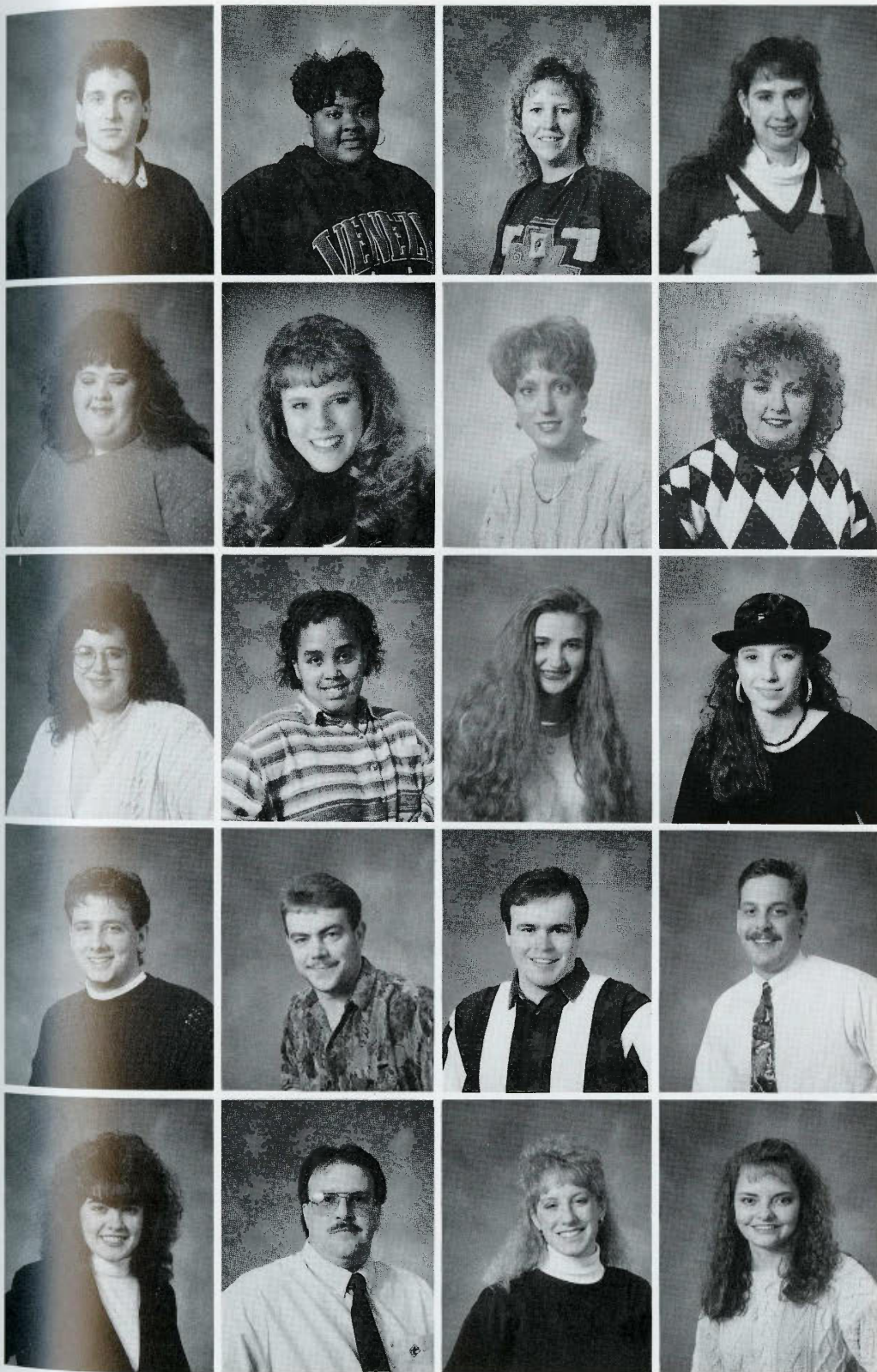
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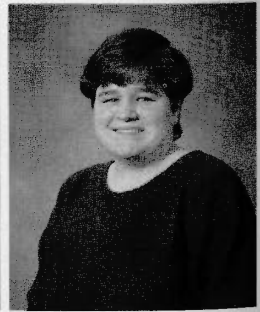
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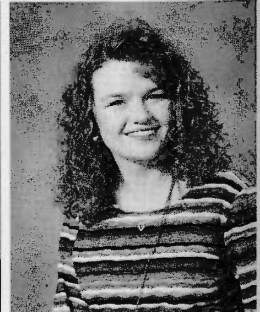
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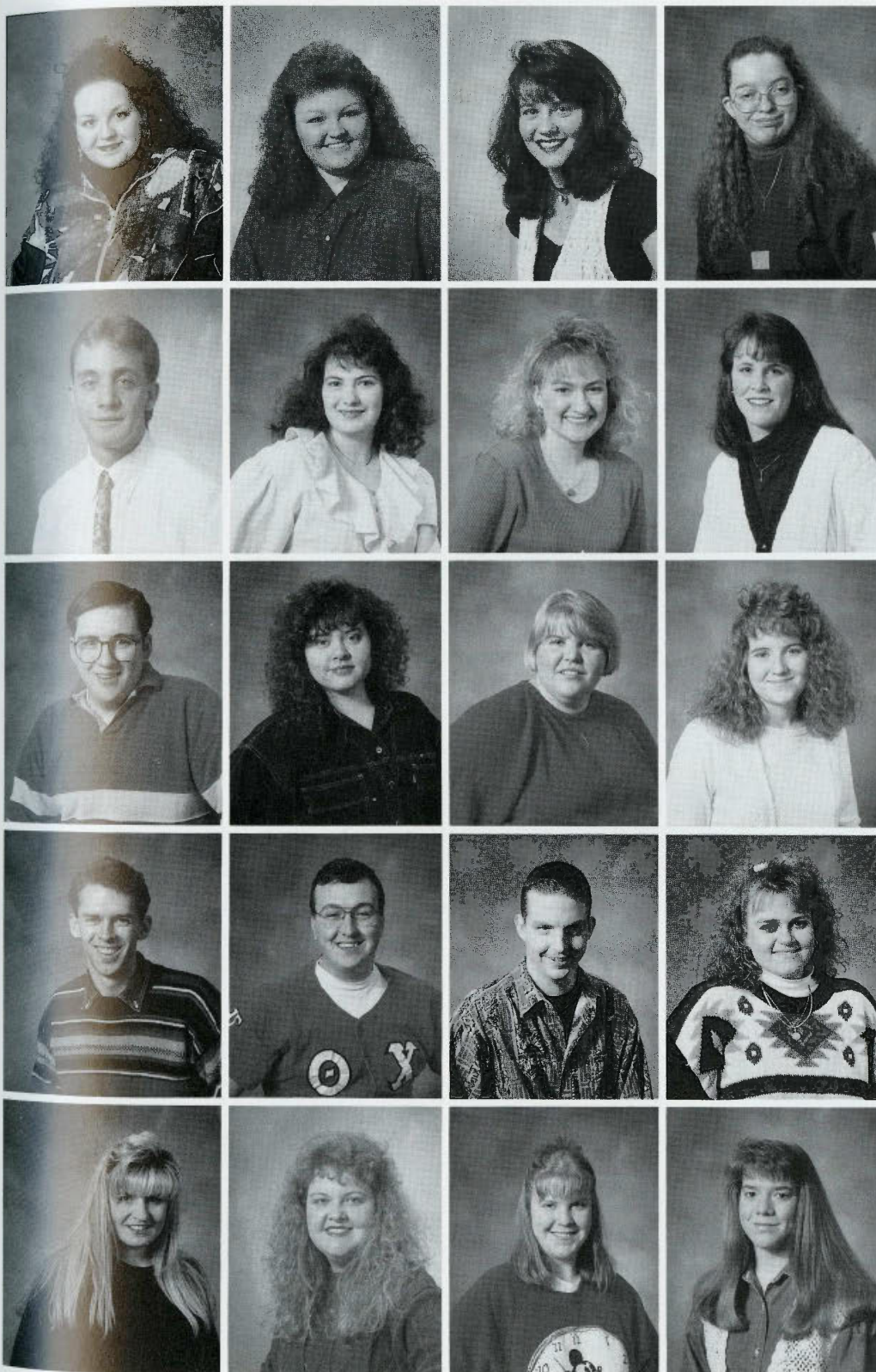


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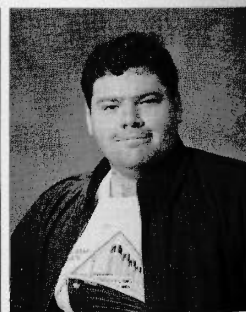
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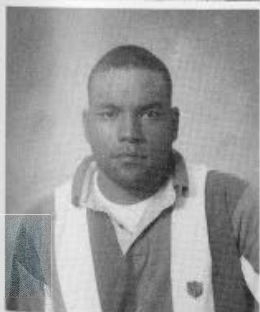
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Exercise Science

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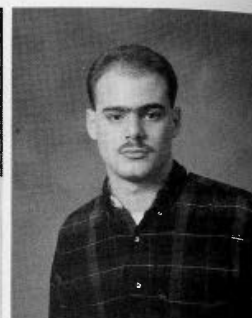
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LeAnne Marie Birmingham
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Hal David Boehm
Psychology
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Physical Therapy

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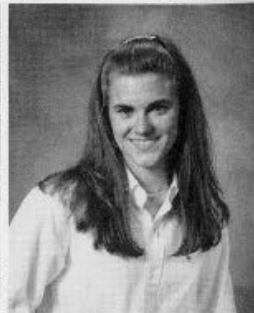
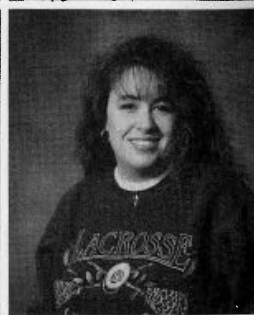
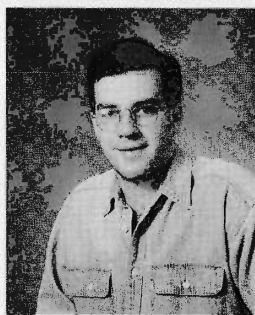
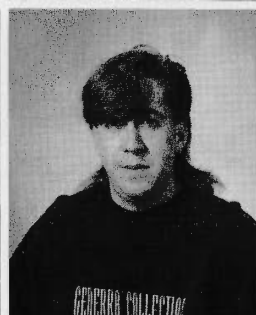
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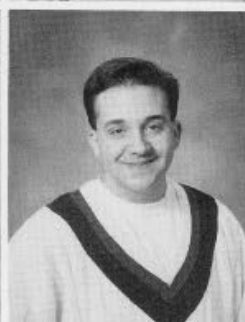
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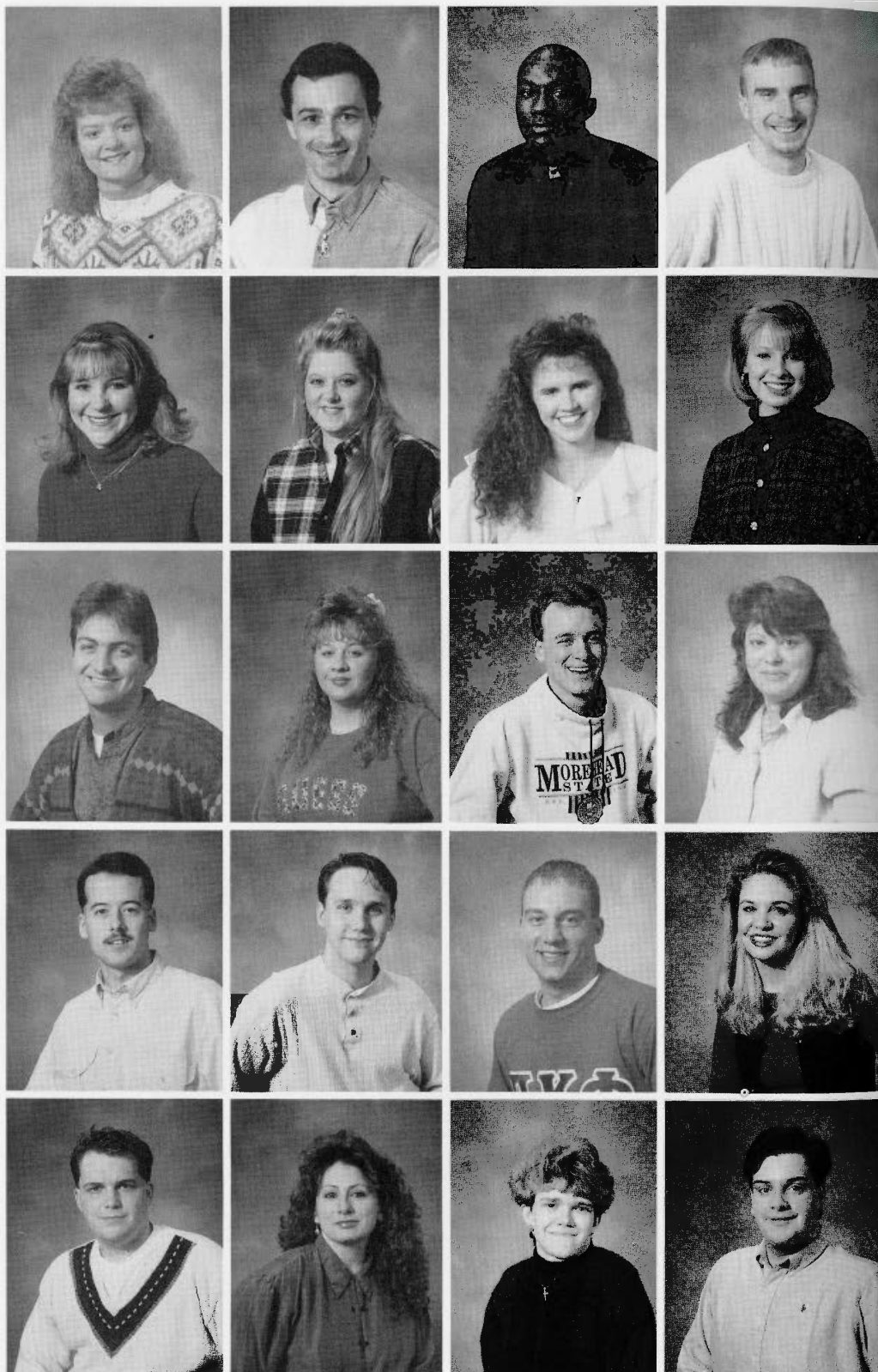
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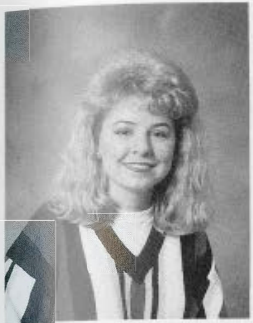
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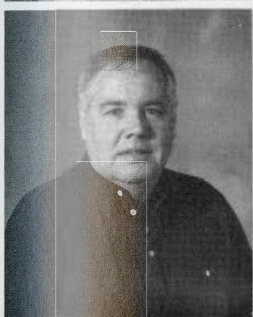


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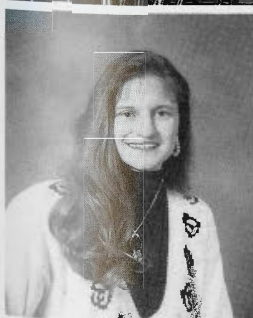
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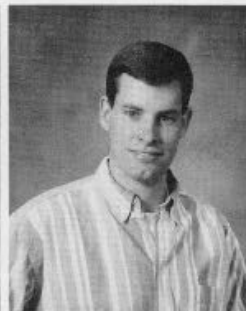
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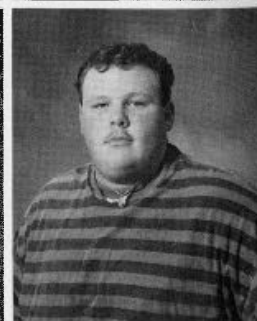
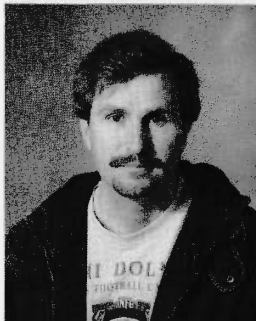
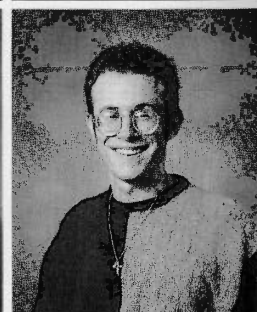
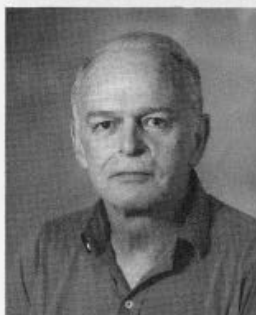
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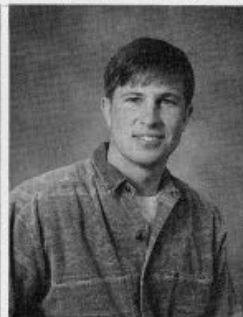
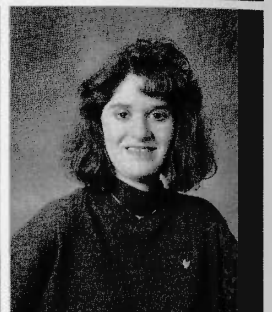
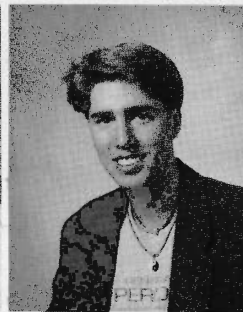


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Sophomores

It's not just an act

"Fun" is the the word L. Henry Dowell uses to describe acting. A sophomore theatre/English major from Crab Orchard, Dowell says the stage has become a way of life for him.

"When I'm not doing plays, I just sit around twiddling my thumbs I feel like there's somewhere I should be and something I should be doing," Dowell says.

Dowell appeared as the ghost of John Barrymore in Morehead State University theatre production of *I Hate Hamlet*. "Of all the characters I have played, he was probably the character I have most identified with," Dowell says of playing John Barrymore. "On one hand, he was this great actor and had an image he had to present to people. But when he went home, he was just John. "

"The biggest reward in acting," says Dowell, "is something that doesn't happen very often. Sometimes, you'll be on stage and for just a second you'll forget you're acting. .and just then, you'll actually capture a real moment of life. That's the greatest."

Dowell said his interest in acting began in high school when his choir director asked him to be in the musical *The King and I*. Although he says he was initially apprehensive, he agreed to do the musical and says he enjoyed the experience.

"I had fun doing it. I auditioned for more plays," says Dowell. "By the time I was in my second play, I knew I wanted to go into theatre."



Henry Dowell, kneeling, played as Orgon in "Tartuffe" opposite Matt Johnson, standing, as Tartuffe. Photo by Eric Shindelbower

While still in high school, Dowell appeared in plays, including *Peter Pan*, *What the Butler Saw* and *Le Misanthrope*, at Centre College. Dowell said being involved in dramas at Centre gave him experience, but he missed several high school events, including his senior prom.

In the summer of 1991 Dowell was accepted to the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York. He said he attended classes and was on the set (in a crowd scene) of *The Hard Way* with Michael J. Fox.

"New York was too much too soon for a farm boy from back in the woods," Dowell says. He says he decided to come home and go to an in-state school.

"I'd seen plays at different colleges all over the state," says Dowell. "I was really impressed with what I saw at Morehead. It's a decent-sized program and there's a very creative atmosphere here."

Dowell says MSU's Theatre Department helps students become "diversified," Dowell says "If you go into theatre here, you will

learn about all aspects of theatre including lighting costumes, set design and stage managing." He adds, "Even in acting, you get to play many types of characters."

Dowell says learning about the different aspects of theatre will help prepare him for his future. He says he plans to work in children's theatre. "I'll definitely keep acting for the rest of my life, but I want to work with kids. Whether or not I ever make it to Broadway, I don't care."

What characteristics does Dowell think makes him a good actor? "Imagination, creativity and 1,001 goofy facial expressions."

By Mary Stepp

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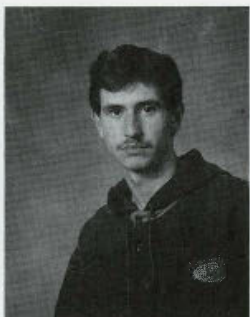
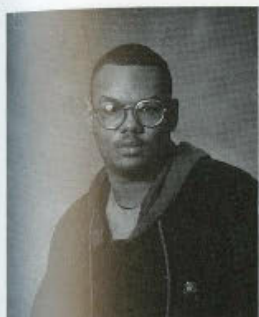
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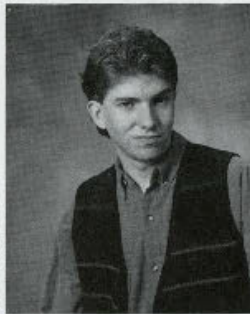
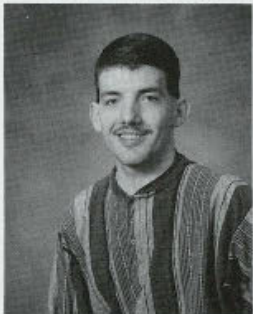
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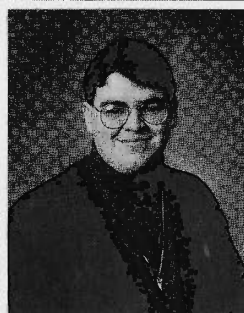
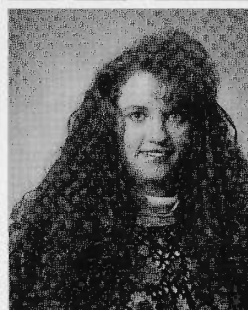
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Far from home

It is an unusually sunny day on the campus of Morehead State University. Everyone is out cruising campus and enjoying the beautiful weather. But 22 year-old Craig Schlinsog is either in the library or spending time in the weight room. You see, Craig may look like your average college student, but there is more to him than meets the eye. Craig is from Deuseldorf, Germany, and although he was born

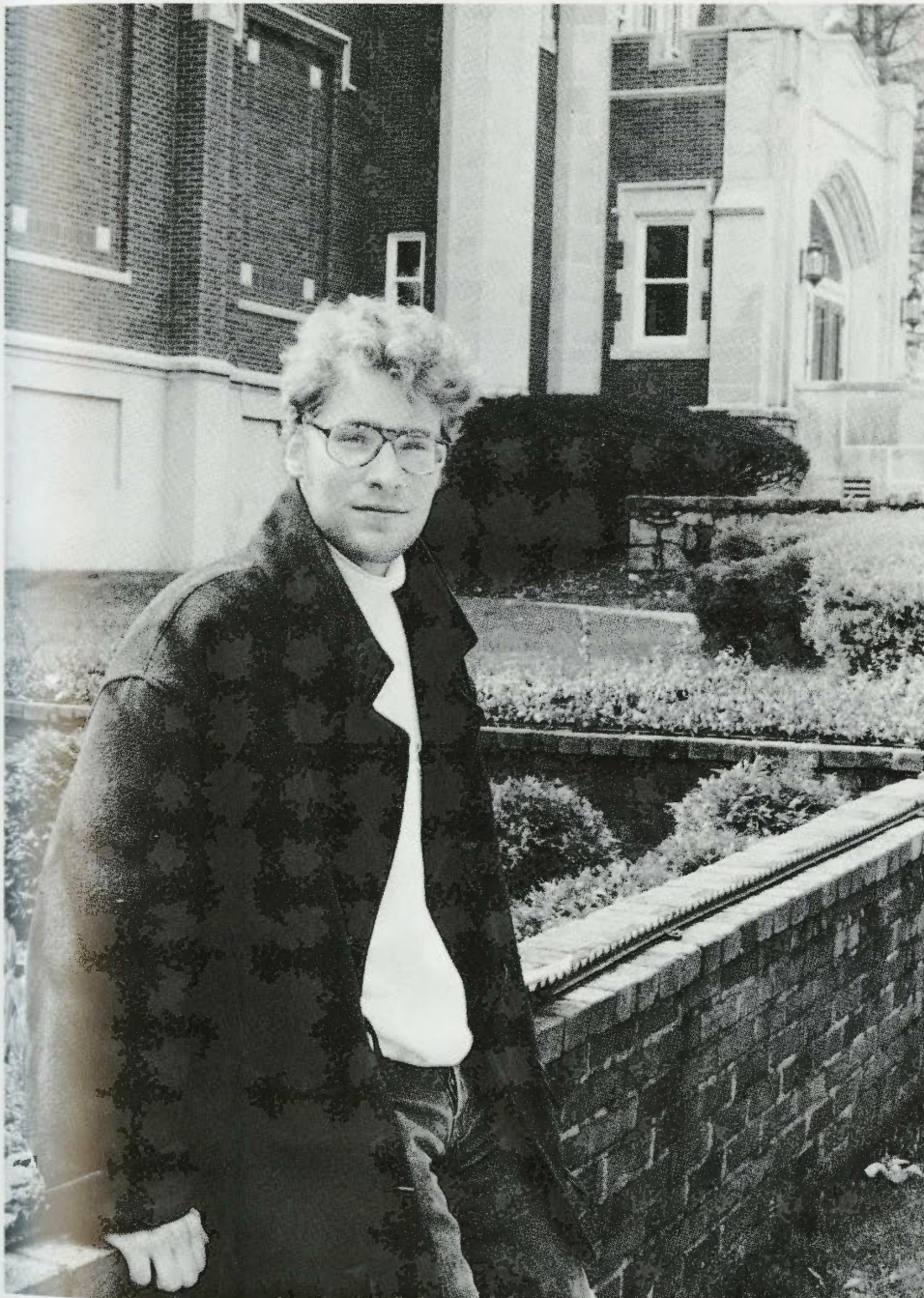


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in Chicago in 1971, he has lived in Germany for the last 20 years. Craig says life in the United States is not that different from life in Germany, except that in Germany the cities are much bigger and there are more people. He graduated from a high school near Deuseldorf in 1991, where students go to school a year longer than American students. After high school, Craig had some different jobs, including manufacturing, telephone sales, and some work as a paramedic; he did as community service instead of going to the army.

Craig then decided he wanted to learn the English language better and experience a different culture, so he decided to come to the United States. He says he had a list of 40 universities within 10 states, and Morehead sounded the most interesting, not to mention "the most reasonable."

Craig said one of his main reasons for wanting to come to the United States was that he was looking forward to experiencing a different culture and he wanted to see more of the world. He added that his father told him it was important that he live in the United States for several years.

Craig says he will more than likely attend other universities in the U.S. after he is finished at MSU. "I want to go somewhere sunny," he laughs.

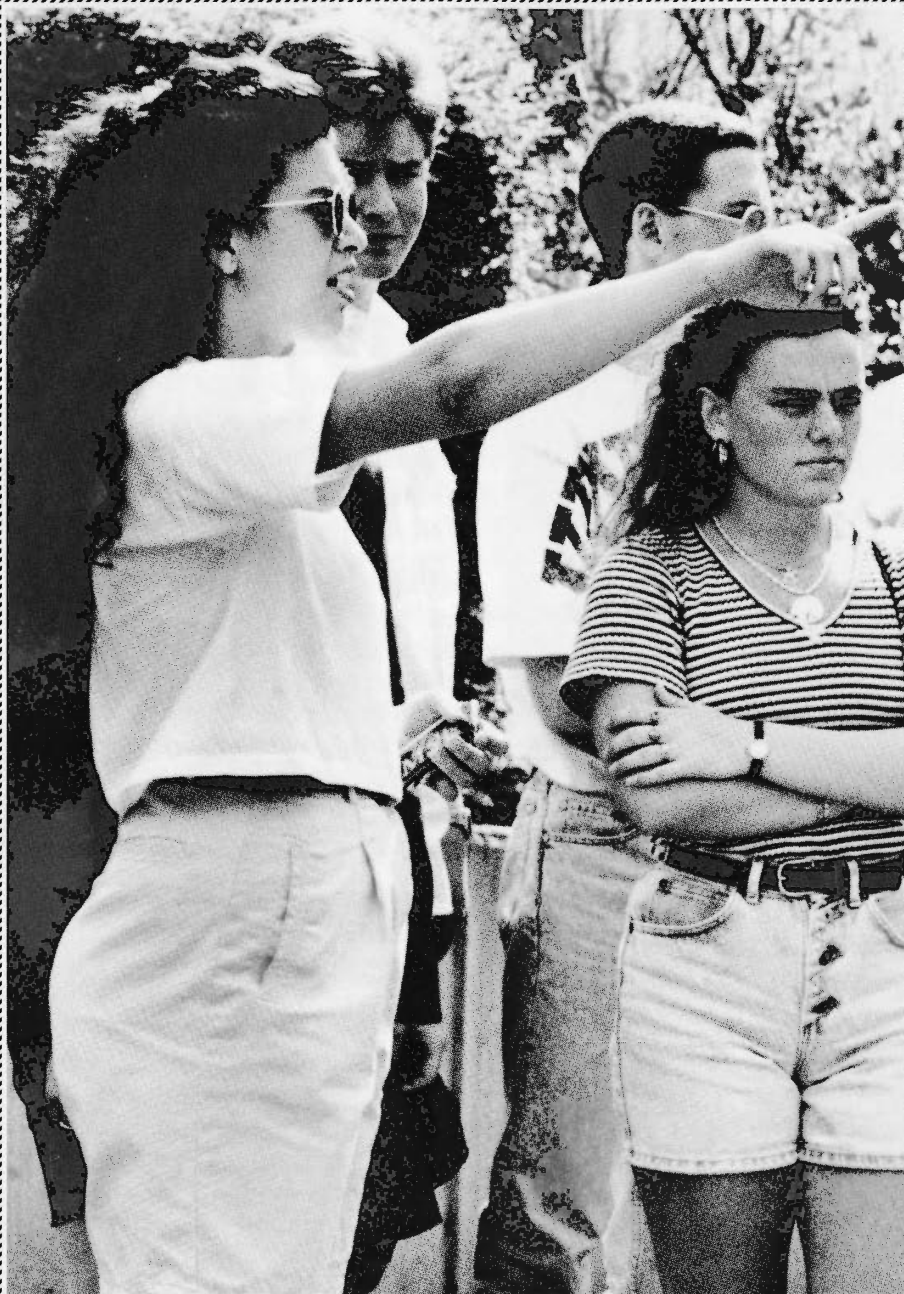
When Craig was asked about the unification of Germany and the fall of the Berlin Wall, he was one of the few who said that he liked it better separated.

"Now all you have is just less money and more problems," he explains.

Although Craig hasn't decided on a major yet, he says he hopes to someday be just having fun experiencing life

By Geof Thomas

More People



Traci Jo Mendez, a sophomore Eagle Guide, shows high school students around campus.

Photo by Chris Sparks

Jenny Foland, a sophomore from Franklin, Ohio, develops film in the darkroom in Allie Young for a photojournalism class.

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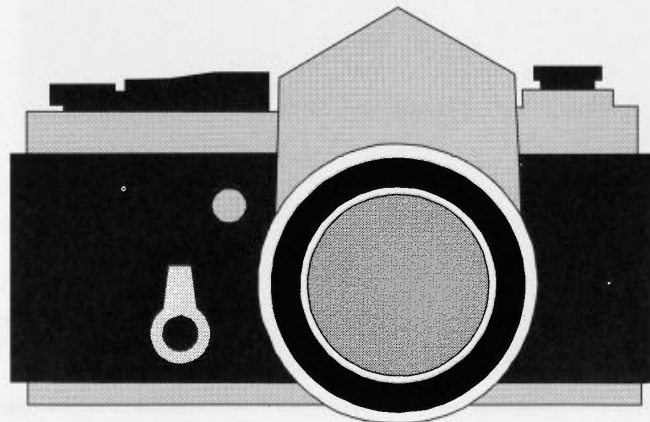
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Sorority and fraternity members march with their banners in the parade which kicks off Greek Week.



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The Alpha team struggles in the tug-o-war competition during the Greek Games.

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Participants in the bedsheets volleyball game launch a water balloon over the net.

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Every year, at Morehead State University for one week, Greek organizations gather in teams to compete in games of honor, muscle, and strategic thinking. This year's Greek Week, April 4-10, consisted of six teams, Zeta, Gamma, Alpha, Sigma, Delta, and Beta. The Zeta team, consisting of Chi Omega, Farmhouse, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Pi, emerged as the overall winning team.

Monday started events with the annual parade in which each team made a banner and shouted cheers. Following the parade, there was a cookout at city park and a scavenger hunt. Tuesday's events consisted of the outdoor games with such favorites as dizzy bat and waterballoon volleyball. Wednesday's games were rescheduled for Thursday because of the rain. The indoor water games, with splash contests and boat races, were a favorite among the Greeks. Songfest was Friday with Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu winning first places.

The Greek banquet took place on Sunday to end the week's activities. Greek Man of the year was Shawn Dingus of Lambda Chi Alpha and Greek Woman of the Year was Rachael Metry of Delta Zeta.

In honor of the late Martin Huffman, advisor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the advisor's award was renamed the Martin Huffman Advisor of the Year. It's recipient was Bill Redwine, advisor to Sigma Nu fraternity.

Jami Hornbuckle, of Kappa Delta, received the sisterhood award and Paul Cantrell of Pi Kappa Phi, received the brotherhood award. Other awards went to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for community service, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the most improved chapter, and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for campus programming.

Two seniors, Chrystal Stanley and Lenore Womack, both of Delta Zeta, maintained a 4.0 GPA and received bronze plaque awards.

Twelve new members were inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha, a national Greek honors society. In addition, recipients to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were honored.

By Molly Oehler

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The Alpha team, consisting of Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Tri Sigma, and Sigma Nu, was the overall winner of the 1994 Greek Games.

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IFC

Interfraternity Council Front row: Jennifer Peters(V.P. Panhellenic), James Michael Whitaker(V.P. Finances), Shawn Smith (Rush Chairman), Shawn McHolland(President), Beau Arney (V.P.), Brandon C. Handler (Secretary), David Cox (Advisor) Row 2: Brennan Ivory, Jeff Tackett, Mike Esposito, Matt Lesseuer, C. Scott Kirk, Chantez M. Shaver Row 3: Ronnie Cooley, Brad White, Andy Rice, Steven Dickson, John Hord, Stephen Penrose.

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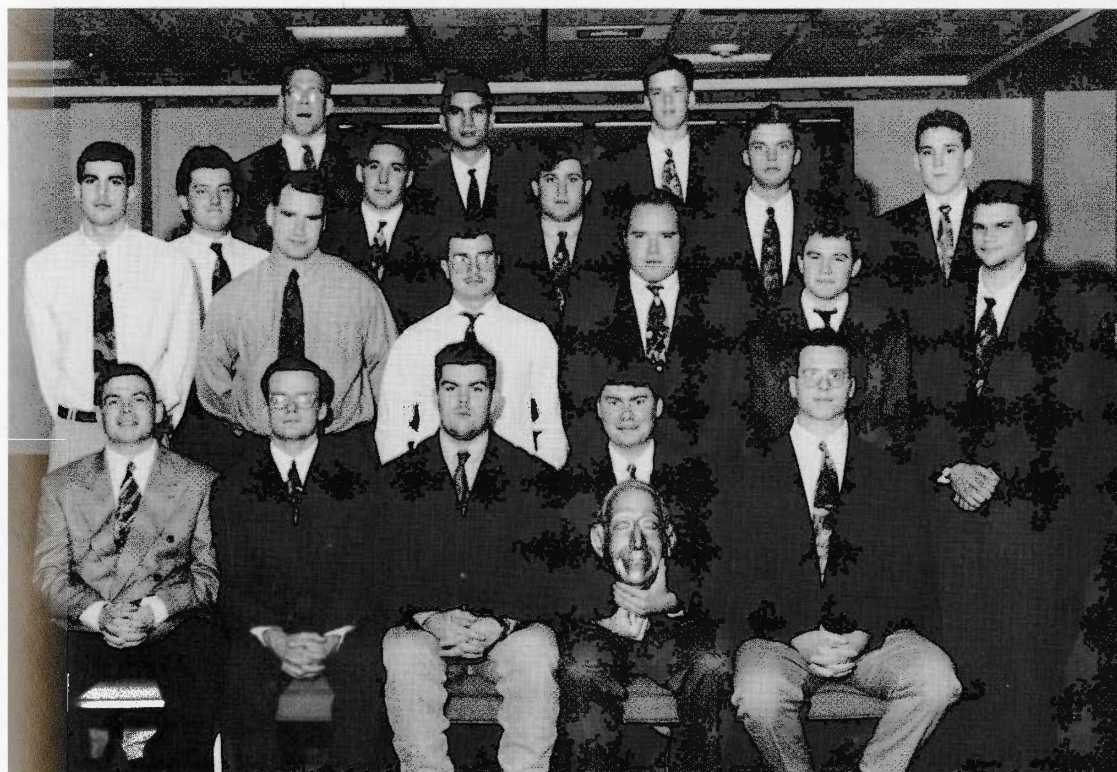
Alpha Phi Alpha Front row: Kevin L. Harris, Curtis Davis, Michael A. Jones, Delvin Hickerson Jr Row 2: Ron Ortines, Tyrone Vann, Terrell S. Warner

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Kappa Alpha Psi Front row: DeShawn Williams (Strategus), David W Leavell (Polemarch), Robert L. Hamer (Social Chairman) Row 2: James R. Hodge (Keeper of Records), David Brown (Exchequer), Shawn Mitchell (Lt. Strategus), Troy Rice (Historian).



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Kappa Sigma Front row: Patrick Mefford (Scribe), Doug Wiley (Master of Ceremonies), Beau Arney (Grand Master), Brennan Ivory (Procurator), Malcolm McCloskey (Treasurer) Row 2: Garet Wells, Mitchell Thomas, Patrick Campbell, Roger Varney Josh Smith, Brian Cope. Row 3: Brett Daughenbaugh, Ethan Clark, Scott Marsh, Robert Burgett, Jason Dinn. Row 4: Phil Dinn, Brian Goins, Jeff Thorton.

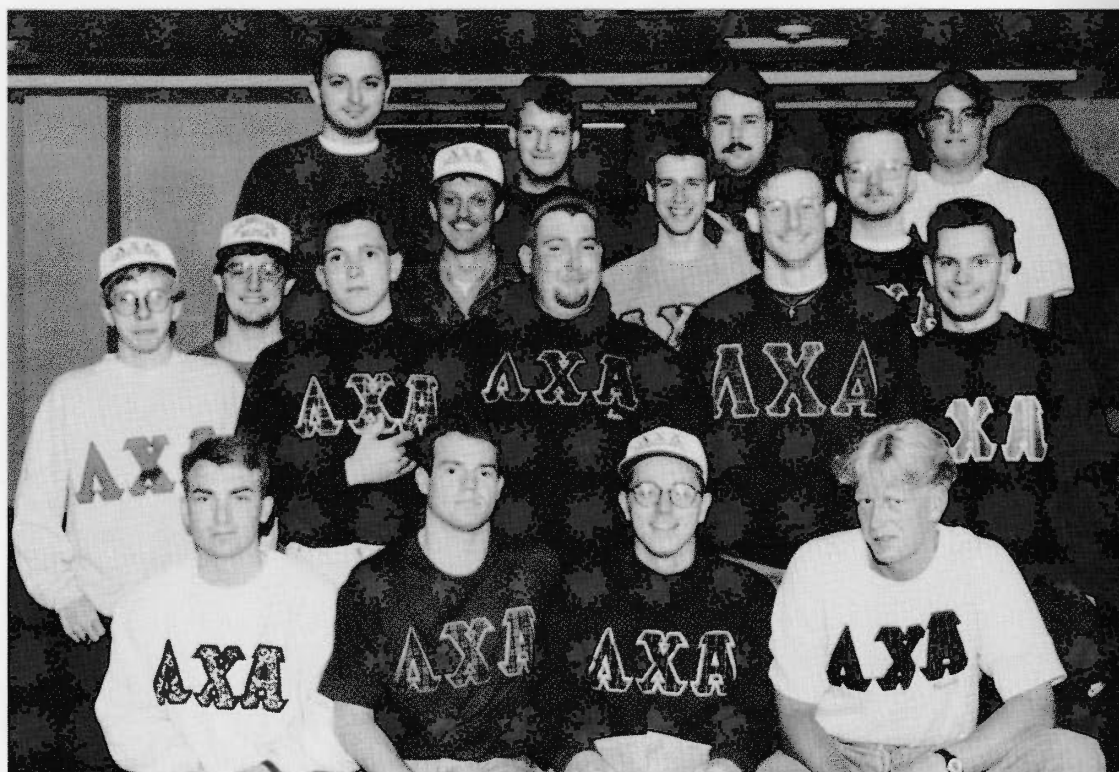
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Phi Beta Sigma Left to right: Chantez M. Shaver (President), Carlos V. Edwards (Advisor), Lloyd H. Spence (Vice President).

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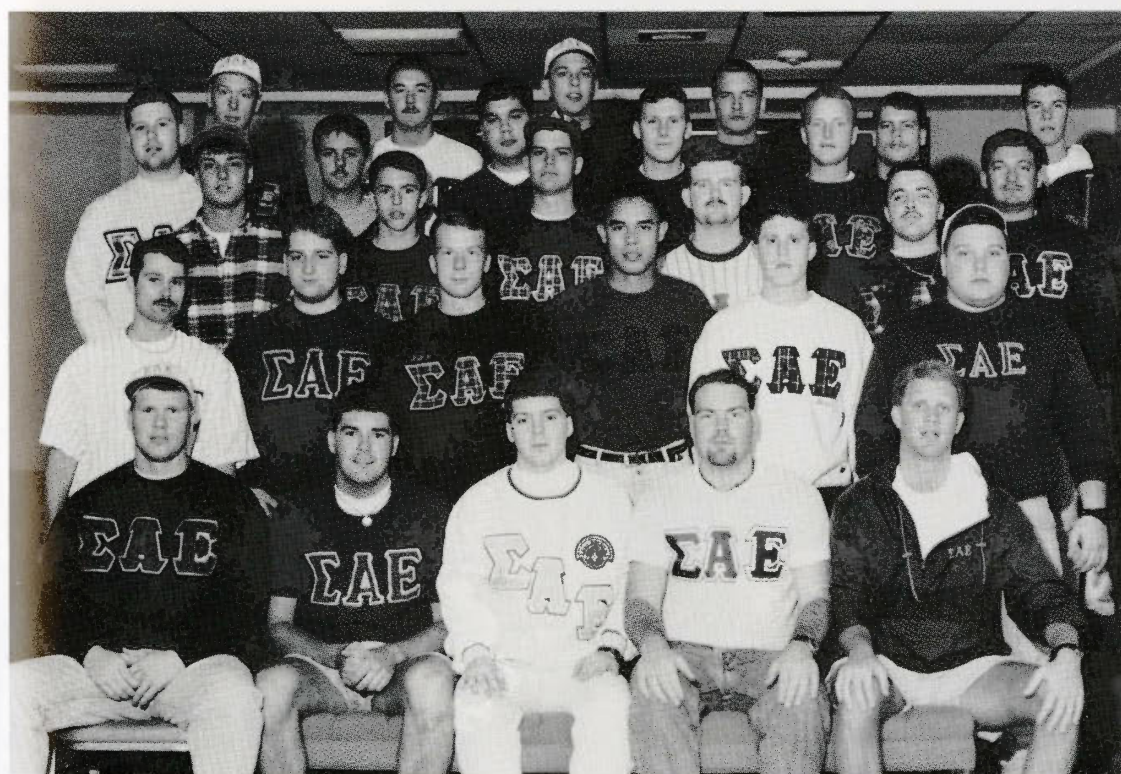
Lambda Chi Alpha Front row: Scott Brown, David Zaehring, Bob Howard, Ole Zetliiz
Row 2: Jason Littleton, Chris Mathis, Sambo Mason, Bryce Mikulich, Shawn Dingus Row 3: Don Redwine, Phillip Fouts, Gene McElfresh, Zeke Graves. Row 4: Scottie Billiter, Jason Moore, James Wells, Billy Sperger

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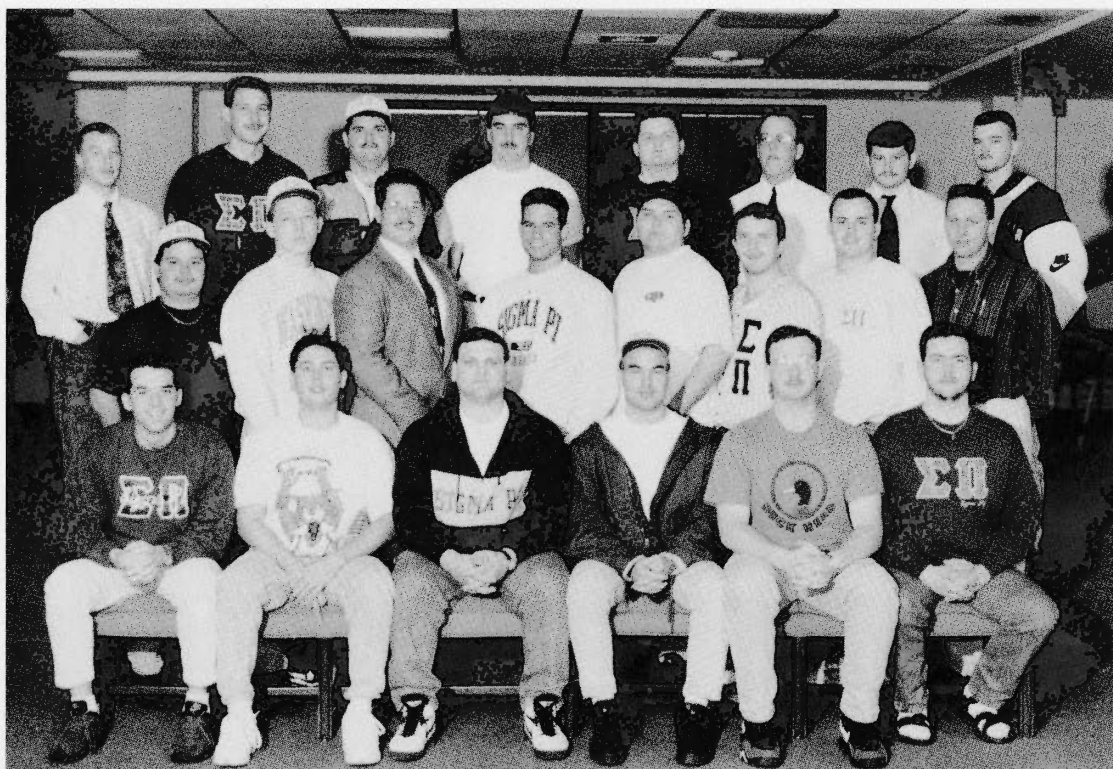
Pi Kappa Phi Front row: Jonathan Crum (Treasurer), Brian Hester Stephen Penrose (Archon), Ike England (Chaplain), J.R. Hofmann Row 2: Kyle Howard, Bryan Williams (Secretary), Scott Peterson, Ryan Jacobs, Wayne Stevens, Dann Grossman, Jerry Martin, Matt Preston (Vice Archon), Russ Boyd Row 3: Clinton Hunt, Andy Frazier Billy Newsome, Chad Williams, Paul Cantrell, Jay Frazier Row 4: Chris Stamper, Jeremy Williams, James Jones, Scott Lewis, Steve Stahler(Historian), Jason Daniel, Chad Pope.



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Front row: Rusty Willhoite(Community Service) Brent Rose(Secretary), Ronnie Cooley (V.P.), Jason Sexton (Pres.), Matt Clark (Alumni Chairman). Row 2: Jeff Smith, Mike Murphy Mark Hacker Matthew Shuy Shane Frederick, Richie Campbell. Row 3: Bryan Carlier Rob Beighle, Eric Clark, Doug Hopkins, Eric Puckett. Row 4: Harry Burchett, Jason Caudill, Andrew Pryor, Jeff Apple, Chad Leet, Stratos Kambelos. Row 5: Adam Klein, Jeremy Hatfield, Brian Hutchinson, Chris McClurg, Kevin Hurley Johnny Barbour

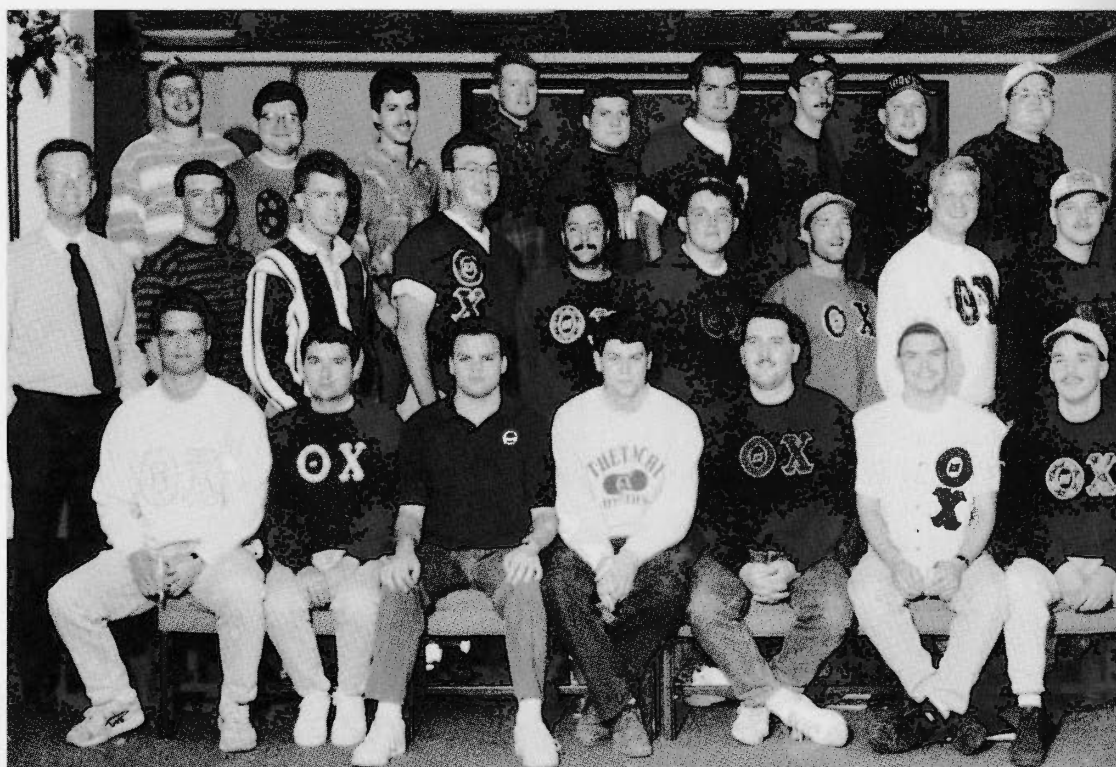
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Sigma Pi Row 1. Jamie Benedict (Secretary), Troy Bramblett (Treasurer), Steven Dickson (Pres.), Willie Rose (V.P.), John Clemons (Sergeant of Arms), Tom Roark (Herald). Row 2: Jason Crawford, Joey Kennedy, Shawn "FATU" McHolland, Gary "Skills" Gebhart, Jon "Silverfox" Banks, Randy Alexander, Tom Wamsley, Ray Ginter Row 3: Christopher Dunaway Patrick Reimer, Keith "Big House" Rose, Chris "Rocco" Hardy, Bobby "Buzz" Bentley, Paul "Scooby" Mullins, Matthew "Shaggy" Banks, Cy "Cap" Dixon.

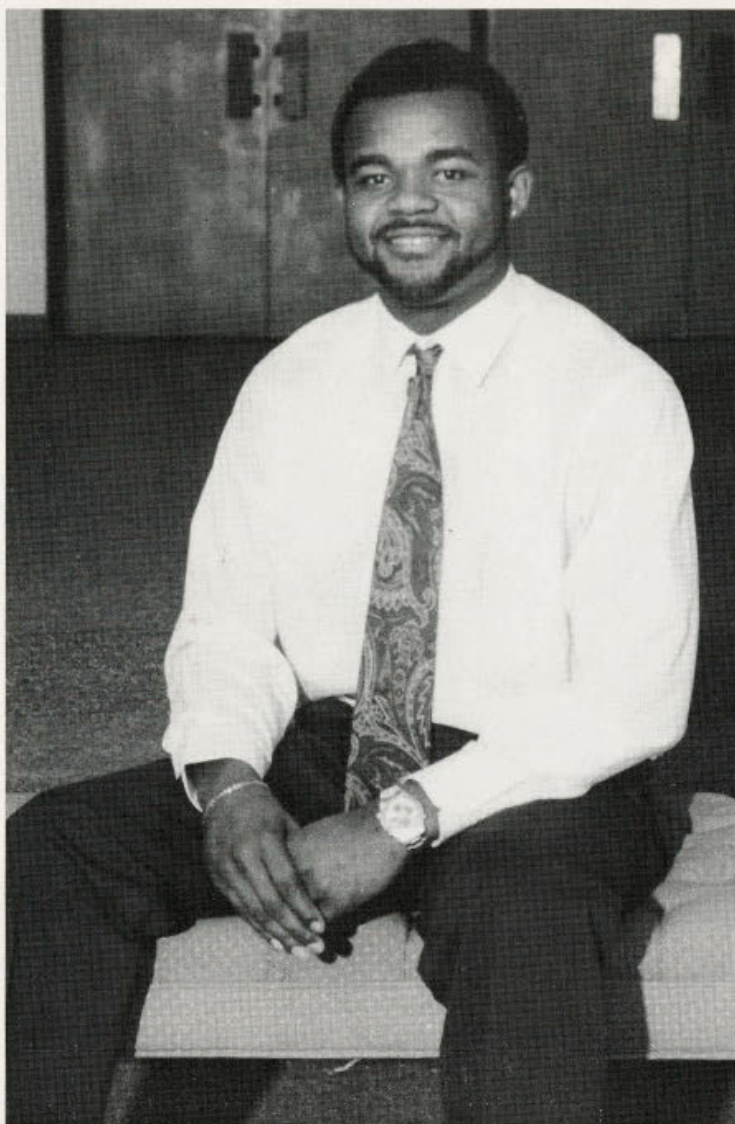
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Theta Chi Ryan Clark (Treasurer), Randy Watkins (Historian), Tom Poe (V.P.), Brandon Handler (Pres.), Doug Deborde (Secretary), Brad White (Marshal), Gary Horseman (Asst. Treasurer) Row 2: John Alcom (Advisor), Mitch Kissick, Dennis Prater, Cam Price, Gary Grimsley (Librarian), Craig Stiltner, Greg Harp, Brad Grier, Rick Cooper Row 3: Joe Hancock, Darren Caudill, Adam Smith, Jeff Carty, Mike Newman, Ramon Kincaid, Shannon Marion, Opus Jaxon, Orca Hubbard.

Greek

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Omega Psi Phi
Gary Gainer



PC

Panhellenic Council Row 1. Shani Walker (Secretary), Stephanie Murray (Public Relations), Jennifer Peters (V.P.), Rebecca Stone (Pres.), Nicole Neal (Special Projects), Traci Slone, Mary Twehues (V.P.), Rhonda R. Willis (Treasurer) Row 2: Andrea Anderson, Cynthia Eddings, Jaunett Thornton, Jenny Christian, Elizabeth Arnett, Jill Stautenborough, Danena Griffin, Gena Kirk.

Greek



AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Row 1: Shani Walker (Financial Secretary), Jaunett Thornton (Treasurer), Cynthia Eddings, Latonya Schooling (Vice President). Row 2: Natasha Woods, Stacie Reed (Membership Chairperson), Addie Ferguson (Corresponding Secretary), Rhonda Caldwell (President), Stephanie Latrice Vereen (Secretary), Angela Yvonne King Not Pictured: Dionne Coatie, Shonda Gilbert, Kimberly Simpson.

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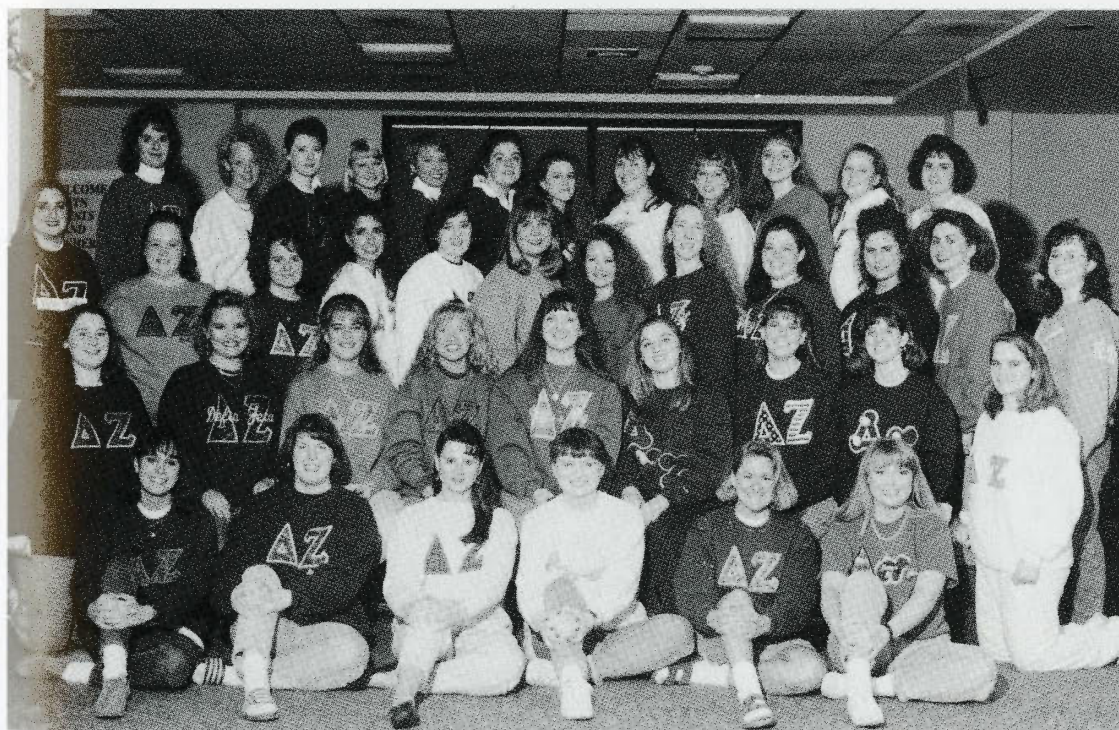
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Greek

ΔΓ



Delta Gamma Row 1: Gena Kirk, Ann Batdorf, Gwen Small, Tracy Dalton, Traci McDermott, Ashley Yazell, Shelly Yearsley, Melinda Workman, Amy Franks, Claudia Mathis. Row 2: Lisa Collins, Amber Bowen, Brooke Franks, Lori Back, Lea Slone, Allison Spiess, Sandi Maynard(Pres.), Jenny House (Treasurer), Sherry Younger (V.P. Scholarships), Christy Leavitt (V.P. Programming), Olivia Ison, Kelli DeHart. Row 3: Heather Shaw Kandi Meredith, Gail Hess, Kristin Back, Kristen DeMarsh, Kim Mabry Erin Kerwin, Sandra McCarty Kristi Maynard, Cassie Lawson, Heather Fouch. Row 4: Mary Twehues, Amy Offill, Melissa Coleman, Christa Mathis, Andrea Collier Lori Menshouse, Heather Prince, Aamie Short, Lori Spurlock. Row 5: Lee Summers, Lynn Auburn, Keri Knies, Lee Ann Breeze, Kelli Alderman, Ginger Poff, Carrie MacInnis, Leigh Saccoccio, Maggie Briggs.



ΔΖ

Delta Zeta Row 1: Stephanie Shinkle, Amy Moon, Viola Coleman, Rachael Metry Amy Welch, Paula VanHoose. Row 2: Stephanie Kolfsen, Stephanie Thompson (Acad. Chair), Wendi Siber (Treas.), Sunshine Williams (V.P.), Shannon Huffman (Pres.), Senise Vulhop(V.P.), Shannon Manahan (Rec. Sec.), Kristy McNamee (Corr Sec.), Tami Gross. Row 3: Jennifer Overly Becki Brown, Mona Preece, Chrystal Stanley Jill Ratliff, Jenny Christian, Michelle Murphy Ashley Thompson, Patricia Geise, Leslie Hopkins, Kimberly Cook, Jeana Bingham. Row 4: Julie Weis, Rachel Burgess, Veronica Koontz, Lenore Womack, Leslie Scott, Nicole Neal, Cynthia Fryman, LeAnne Sanders, Amy Nagle, Kelly Bucknear, Lisa Nienaber

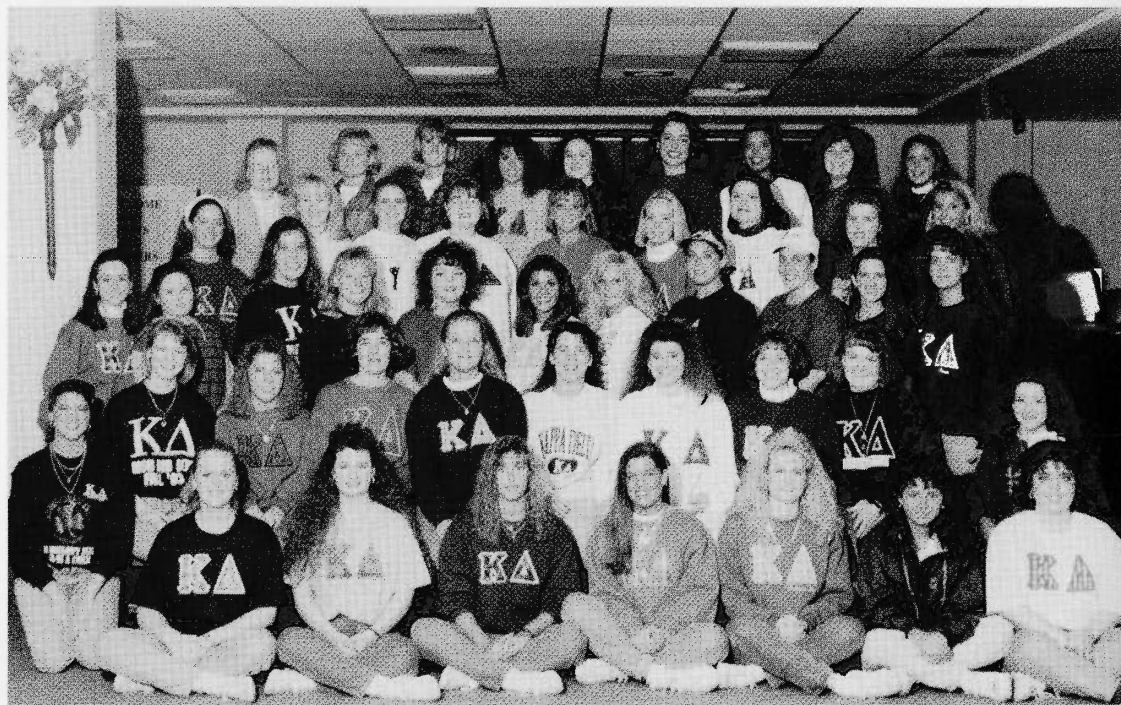
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Gamma Phi Beta Row 1: Sheila Preece, Brittany Gardner, Robin Hayes, Amy Spence Missy Smith, Elizabeth Opell, Stacy Kidwell, Jenine Riggs, Mika Gayheart. Row 2: Holly Slone, Michelle DePoy, Karen Thornsberry Andrea Romig, Dalana Hall, Megon Close(Fundraising), Heather Neff, Michele Lyons, Lisa Hampton, Tonya Hatfield(Scholarship Officer), Jessica Cottrell. Row 3: Kristina Sykes, Christi Freeman (Pres.), Krista Gingrich, Carrie Robinson, Barb Zech (Pace Chair), Cindy Carney (V.P.), Danena Griffinm Rene Coleman (V.P.), Megan Mundie (House Director).

KΔ



Kappa Delta Row 1: Jenny Turner, Jennifer Peters, Lisa Price, Joanna Wallingford, Tiffany Todd, Rochetta Adams, Samantha Osborne. Row 2: Angela LeMaster, Kristi Scott (V.P Pledges), Edy Hawkins, Amy Simons, Jennifer Carter Corrie Silvers, Angela Hughes (Pres.), Shannon Cunningham (V.P.), Melissa Maddox, Traci Snyder Row 3: Lisa Speller, Tina Dalton, Emy Hawkins, Molly Oehler (Asst. Treas.), Brandi Mosley, Diana Hubbard, Amber Williams, Brandywine Andrews, Megan O'Reilly, Andrea Anderson, Tricia Thomes. Row 4: Kerry Townsend, Susan Wilcox, Linene Blanton, Amy Peake, Whitney Halsey, Jenny Davis, Jami Hornbuckle, Carmen McKinney, Tricia Thomes. Row 5: Robyn Adkins, Michelle Bentley, Leslie Tucker, Angie Stevenson, Suzanne Deskins, Christy Copley, Heather Cole, Kassie Tabor, Kristi Brewer.

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Tri Sigma Row 1: Delana Pierce, Kristi Barton, Shelly Bishop, Stacy Ford, Emily Bartley, Janella Sibert, Kristi Pack, Karen Cantrell, Jennifer Friedhof. Row 2: Angela Conley, Lesley Gray, Tracy Patrick, Heather Spitzer, Tammy Norris, Monica Gates, Shannon Waldroup, Heidi Mann, Kymberley Lucas, Lisa Haddix, Jeannie Fields. Row 3: Jamela Billiter, Norma White, Melissa Dixon, Teresa Hutchinson, Marie Ison, Jena Beasley, Jill Stoutenborough, Tonya Curry. Row 4: Stephanie Murray, MeMe Ratliff, Susan Lynch, Jennifer Hasler, Tracie Thompson, Allison Fleming.



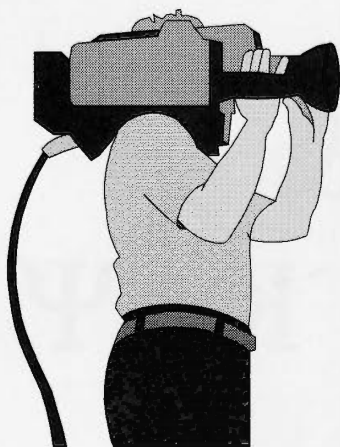
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Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi smile for the camera outside of ADUC. From L-R, Robert Hamer, Stephanie Vereen, Jaunett Thornton, David Brown, Shani Walker, Addie Ferguson. Photo by Jaunett Thornton..

Honors

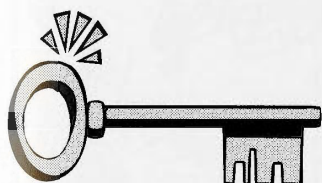


Academic Honors Row 1 Sherry Stewart (Historian), Tina Fawns (Secretary), Lenore Womack (V.P.), Jason Griffey (Pres.), Betsy Sandlin (Treasurer), Todd Wilson (Jr Rep.), Patricia Geise. Row 2: Jennifer Kustes, Danny Sharp, Monica Gibbs, LeAnne Sanders, Mary Kessler, Geraldine Carter Tanya Whitehouse. Row 3: Kyle Howard, Rebecca Anderson, Lori McAlister Shannon Adams, Scott Kelly, Dan Oliver Melanie Landthaler, Stephanie Page Rolfsen.



Alpha Epsilon Rho Seated: Susan Wilcox (President). Standing (L-R): Charles Johnson (Alumni Relations), Michelle Nelson (Sec/Treas.), Thom Yancy (Advisor).

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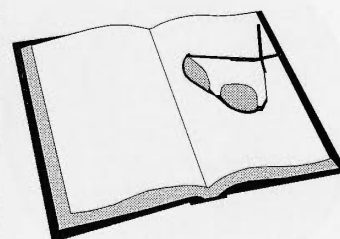
Cardinal Key

Row 1: Angie Thompson (Parliamentarian), Lou Menshouse (Secretary), Ann Marie Haburne. **Row 2:** Kimberly Padgett, Kathi Gundlach (Pres.), Michelle Nelson (Historian), Missi Sargent (V.P.).

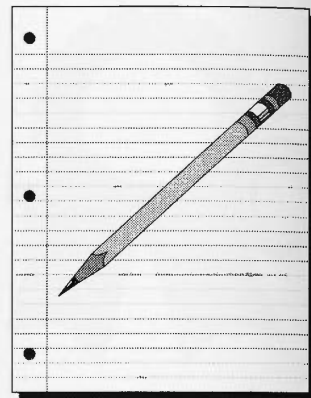


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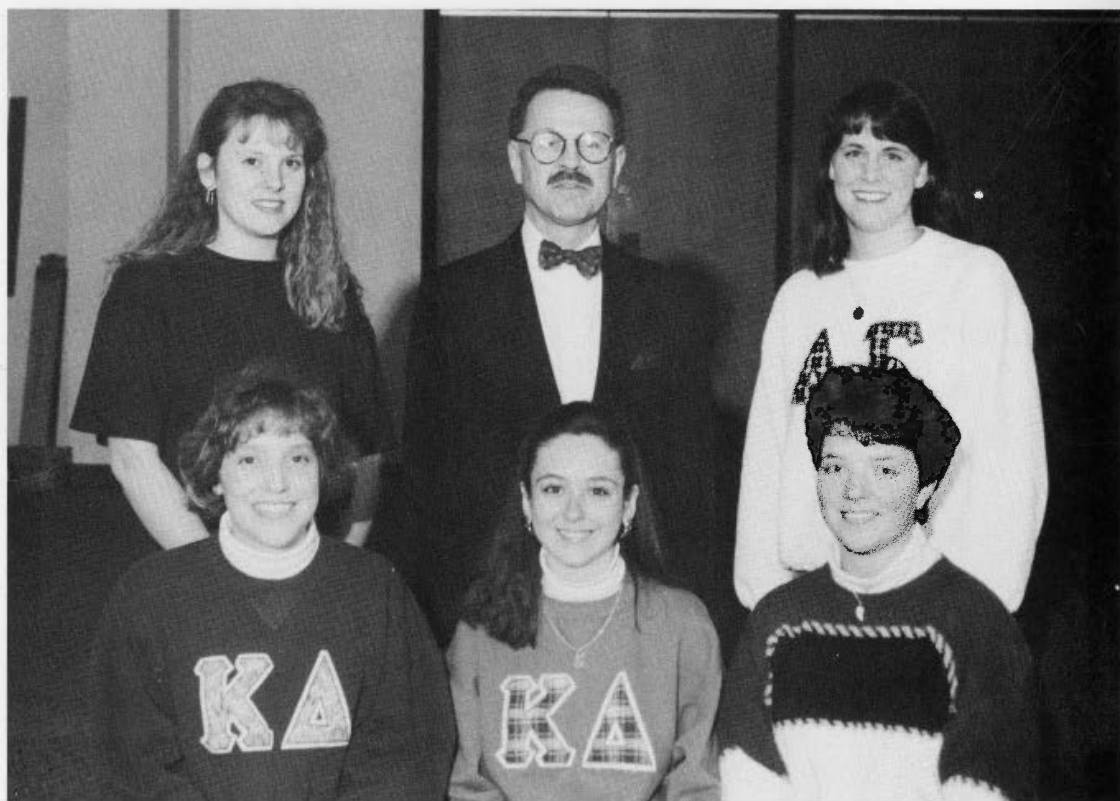
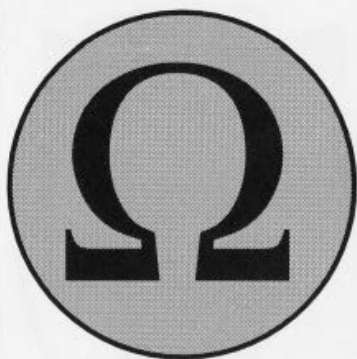
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Honors



Kappa Delta Pi Row 1: Paula Browning, Rhonda Combs (Pres.), Jenny Robertson (Sec.), Dorrisa Risner (Historian), Rita Cooper Priscilla Russell-Nicks, Dr. Fran Helphinstine (Advisor). Row 2: Sallie Salazar, Amy Burks, Stacey Morrow, Artisha Slone, Crystal barron, Gail Hess, Estha Holtz, Pam Claxon. Row 3: Dr. M. K. Thomas, Wendy Reed, Jennifer Bruncker Sarah Bishop, Steve Wilson, Chadwick Smith, Cindy Skaggs, Sharon Fields.



Order of Omega Row 1. Shannon Cunningham (President), Lisa Speller (V.P./ Secretary), Gail Hess. Row 2: Michelle DePoy Clyde James (Advisor), Ginger Poff.

Honors



Sigma Alpha Iota Row 1: Amy Lyn Akers, Jennifer Allen (Sergeant of Arms), Crystal Schelle (Co-Editor), Christine Opell (Co-Editor), Michelle Babbitt, Jackie Jamason (V.P.), Kathy Liebig (Corr Sec.), Leslie Lach (V.P.) Row 2: Judy Allstatter, Nicole Nicholson, Genny Campbell, Jerry Hunt, Lee Anderson, Jenny Collins, Rhonda Dase, Kristen Sutherland. Row 3: Krista Parks, Crystal Bruner, Kathy Hunt, Maci Carter, Melissa Berrier, Sheila DeLashmit, Julie Runyon.



Theta Alpha Phi Row 1: Matt Johnson (Standing), Monique Cash, Paula Creech, Shannon Convery, Mary Whidden, Jamie Phillips (Standing). Row 2: Caryn Blow, Eddie Wilson, Kery Townsend, Michelle Stites. Row 3: Chris T. Miller, George David McKee, Lori Vallotton, L. Henry Dowell, Nicole Harris, Derek Mudd.

Academic



Accounting Club Row 1: Sharon Walters (Faculty Advisor), Crystal Hall (V.P of Finance), Yvonne Estep (Pres.), Missi Sargent (V.P of Programs). Row 2: Russell Taylor Rhonda Littleton, April Lewis, Tonya Maynard, Eric Spence, Bridgett Gilliam.



American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Row 1 Roy L. Cox (Pres.), E. Shawn Broughton (Sec.). Row 2: Tina Fawns, Inas Ibrahim, Peggy Stapleton.

Academic



Athlete Training Club

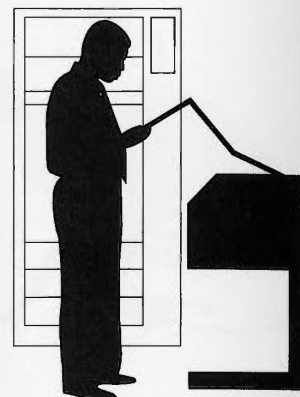
Row 1. Jenny Kimbrough, Scott Fackler, Audra Harp (Secretary), Burnam Hudson (V.P.). Row 2: Amy Leas, Chris Pare, Susan Wilger, Lindsay Tucker



BN Staff (ROTC) (L-R) Lexie Gibbs, James B. Richmond, Gregory M. Lueders, Roderick L. Hutchinson, Joseph H. Gardner



Academic



Data Processing Management Association
Steve Willoughby (President), Jose Torrez (Advisor).

Row 1: Michael S. Durham (Treasurer),
Row 2: Rhonda Littleton (V.P.), Lisa Ann Barker (Newsletter Editor).



French Club

Row 1: Dr John Secor (Advisor), Beth Gray (Secretary), Iris Combs (President), Mary Jo Netherton (Advisor). **Row 2:** Kenneth Casper, Cathy Raymer, Paige Bentley, Lora Pigman.

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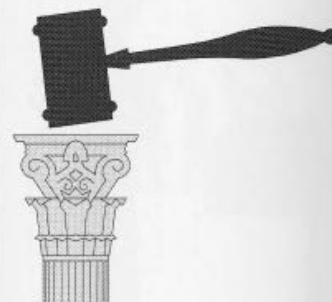
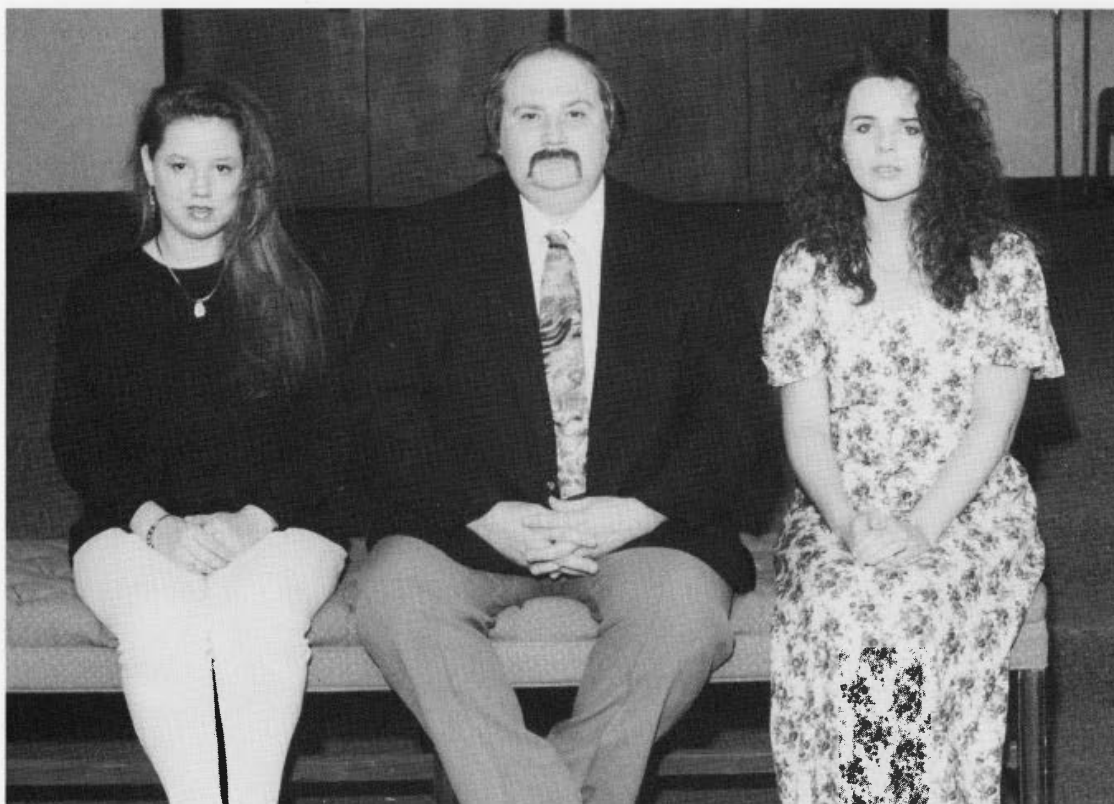
Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club Row 1 Krista Parks, MeMe Ratliff (V.P.), Shannon Cunningham (President). Row 2: Matt Preston, Eric Clark (V.P. of Fundraising).



Math Club Row 1: Holly Ford, Ed Korntved (Advisor), Michelle DePoy (Pres.), Ryan Elmore (V.P.), Matt Thompson. Row 2: Beverly Reed, Shawn Smith, Chris Whitlock, Edsel Baker, Sam Beason, Angela Thompson.



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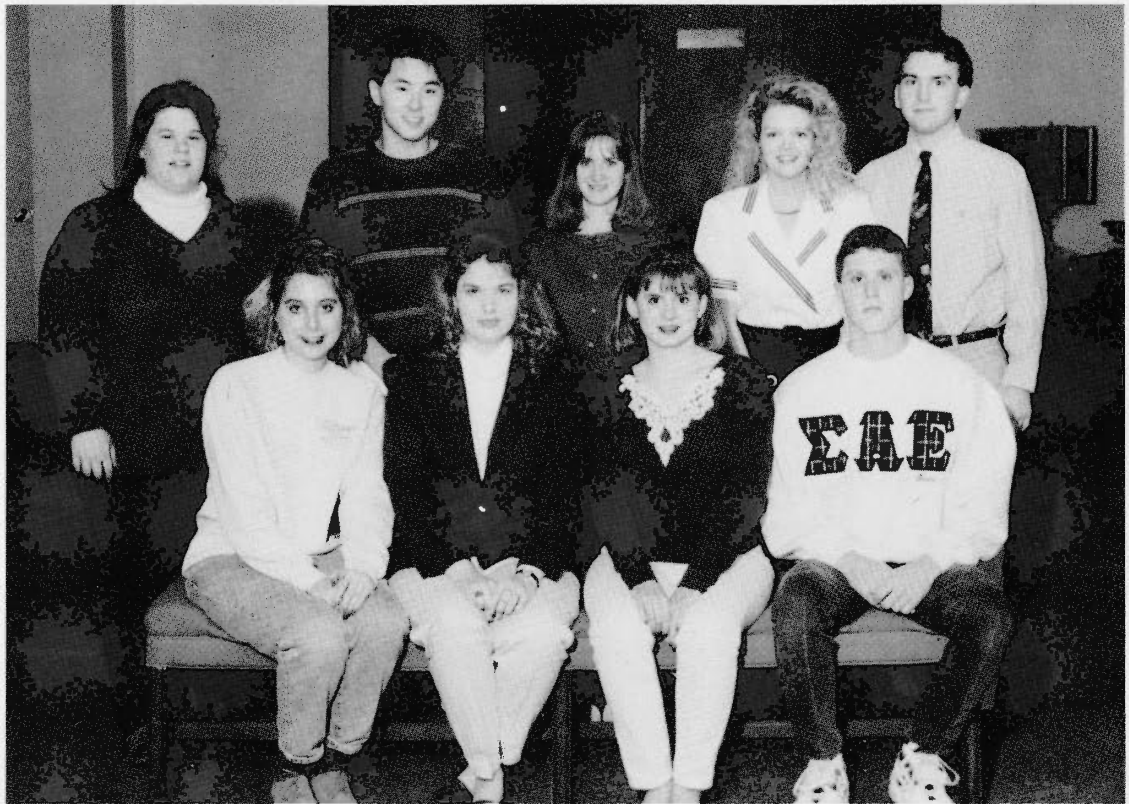
Phi Alpha Delta

Michele Howard (Treasurer), James Darvin Preece (President), Melanie Young.



Phi Beta Lambda Row 1: John Menville (Historian), Lisa Kennedy (Secretary), Stacy Buckner (Parlementarian), Anne Kegley (Treasurer), Scott Arnold (V.Pres.), Matt Thompson (President). Row 2: Missi Sargent (Reporter), Jessica Williams, J J Mullins, Kim Havens. Row 3: Pamela Tinsley, Craig Pleasant, Ray Bernardi (Advisor).

Academic



Prae-medicorum Row 1. Tara Horn, Tina Fawns (V.P.), Sandra McCarty (Secretaty), Shane Frederick. Row 2: Erin Cooksey, Ian Pain, Kimberly Padgett, Heather Adkins, Mark Bowling.



Ranger Challenge Team (ROTC) Row 1: Lexie Gibbs III, Rob Conn, Dan Kidd. Row 2: Joey Gardner Jason Lageman, Greg Lueders, Lance Hutchison, George Thompson.

Academic



SCEC **Row 1.** Pam Hilton (President), Rhonda Combs (Medea Coordinator), Dorrisa Risner (Historian), Sallie Salazar (Secretary). **Row 2:** Lori Preece, Heather Kimble, Amy Spence, Becky Gregg, Milly Hunt, Missy Davis, Amy Burks.



Speech Team **Row 1.** Stormie Ratliff, Caryn Blow, Cassie Rice. **Row 2:** Jennifer Kustes, Robert Greer, Dominique Pleasant, Dustin Combs. **Not pictured:** Chris Smith, Kellie Crump (Grad. Asst.), Lori Hawkins-Looney (Coach), Lisa Shemwell (Coach), and Harlen Hamm (Director of Forensics).

Service



Cooper Hall Council

Row 1: Chris Gibson (Treasurer), Jim Williams (President), Scott Campbell (Vice president), Aaron W Johnson (Secretary). **Row 2:** Dave Wynn, Bennett Amburgey (Publicity chairman), Scott Carty (2nd Floor Rep.), Chris Cathers, Marcus Woodworth (4th Floor Rep.), Jeff May David Jessie (Advisor).

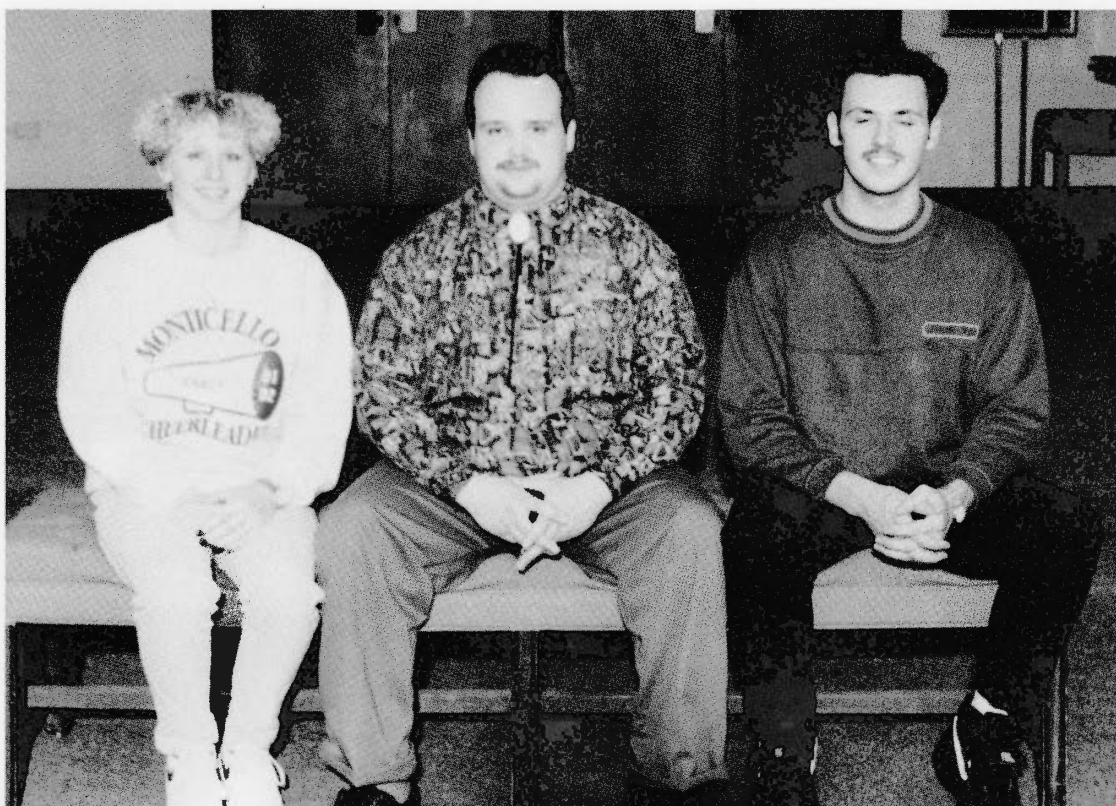


East Mignon Hall Council

Row 1: Scarlett Johnson (President), Deana Bailey Elaine Perry (Treasurer). **Row 2:** Dawn Gooding (Secretary), Kandi Meredith, Sandra Little, Kathy Wright (V.P.).



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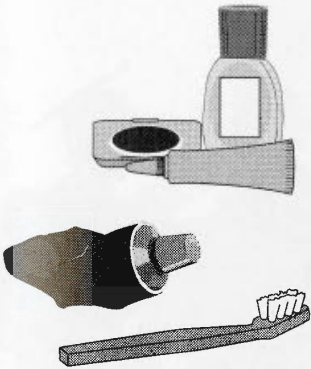


Mignon Tower Hall Council Tracy Webb (Secretary), Don A. Burke (President), Kyle Howard.



Resident Hall Association Row 1: Keith Thomas, M.C. Giles (V.P.), April Blevins (Sec.), Mike Esposito (Pres.), Chris Johnson, Jamey Dalzell, Chris Cathers. Row 2: Chris Gibson, Amy Jessie, Kathy Wright, Scarlett Johnson, Eva Hutchinson, Susan Lynch, Tonia Rice, Delana Pierce. Row 3: Scott Campbell, Michele Howard, Robyn Smith, Casey Keeton, Don Burke, Jim Williams, Jason Henage, Bryce Mikulich, Mike Fultz.

Service



Regents Hall Council

Row 1. Samantha Murphy, Yvonne Schaefer (Treasurer), Susan Lynch (V.P.), Tonia Rice (President), Keriann Bennington (Intramural Dir). **Row 2:** Grace Stanton (Sec.), Jamie Beard (Publicity), Jennifer Biggs, Traci Snyder Teri Greenbaum, Paige Tussey, Lori Hattton (Asst. Publicity Chair).



Student Government Association

Row 1: Dave Wynn, Keith Thomas, Don Burke, Bryce Mikulich, Shahin Senai, Brad Lawson. **Row 2:** Lori Godby, Dennis Prater, Kristie Hicks, Darren Caudill, Mark Anderson, Bryan Carlier, Larry Stephenson, Eva Hutchinson, Heidi Mann, Mike Esposito. **Row 3:** Dale Vallotton, Sherri Lukazcek, Trisha McHolland, Rebecca Stone, Meichelle Gaines, Stacy Ford, Tonia Rice, Amy Jessie, MC Giles, Delana Pierce, Jason Sexton, Kevin Johns. **Row 4:** Kyle Howard, Natalie Woods, Scarlett Johnson, Michele Howad, Jennifer Howard, Teddi Haws, Rob Beighle, Joanna Wallingford, Roger Varney, Mark Hacker. **Row 5:** Shawn McHolland, Jason Henage, Jamey Dalzell, Chris Johnson, Jim Williams.

SGA

Service



SGA Executives

Row 1: Kristie Hicks (Executive Vice. Pres), Bryan Carlier (President), Mark Anderson (V.P of Finance). **Row 2:** Dennis Prater (V.P of Programming), Darren Caudill (V.P of Administration).



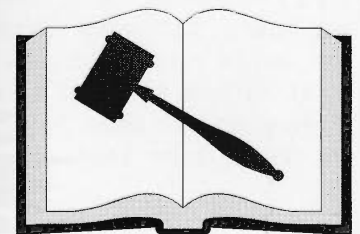
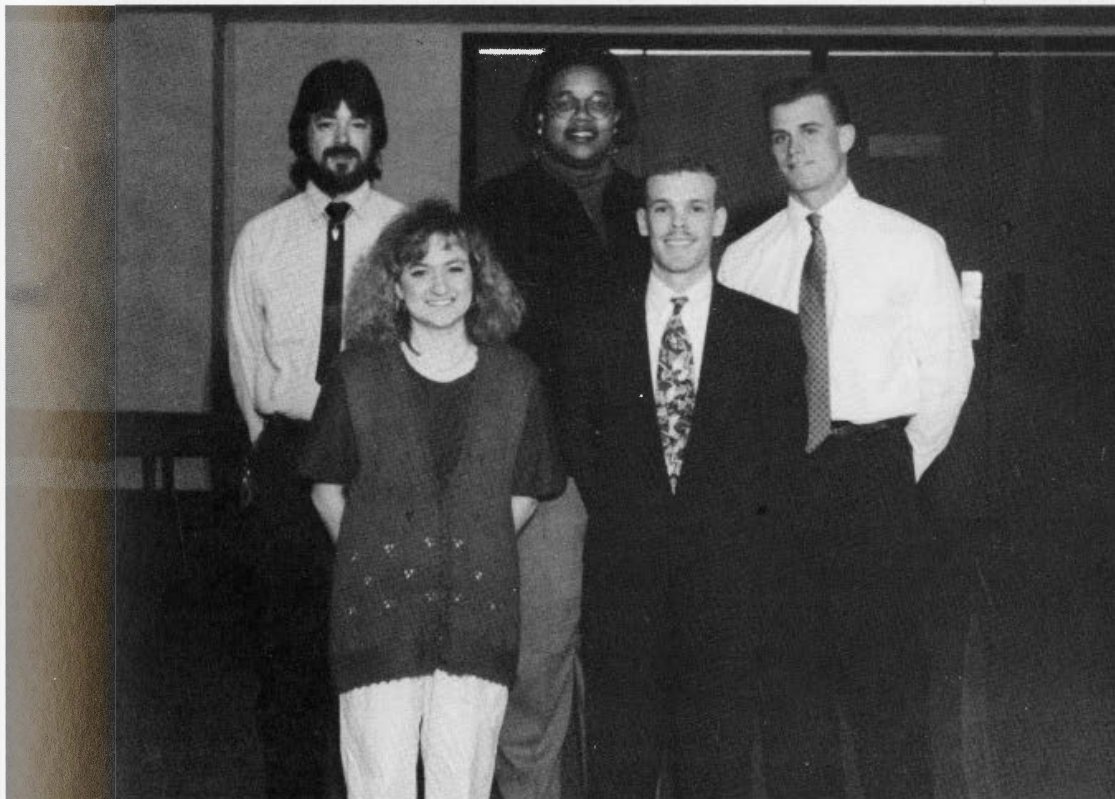
Student Activities Council **Row 1:** Jennifer Hasler (Sec.), Stacy Ford (Co-Pres.), Shannon Cunningham (Co-Pres.), Susette Redwine (Advisor). **Row 2:** Emily Bartley, Kymberly Lucas, Jeannie Fields, Heidi Mann. **Row 3:** Melody Townsend, Chris Sparks, Joe Riley, Chris Gibson, Jenny Lockhart.

Service



Student Alumni Ambassadors

Row 1: Kevin Johns (Treasurer), Tessa Post, Angie Rittinger (V.P.), Aimee Spears, Tiffany Williamson (Pres.), Chuck Norden. **Row 2:** Chris Taulbee, Nicole Neal, Chrystal Stanley, Jill Ratliff (Sec.), Wendi Siber, Ginger Poff, Casey Keeton.



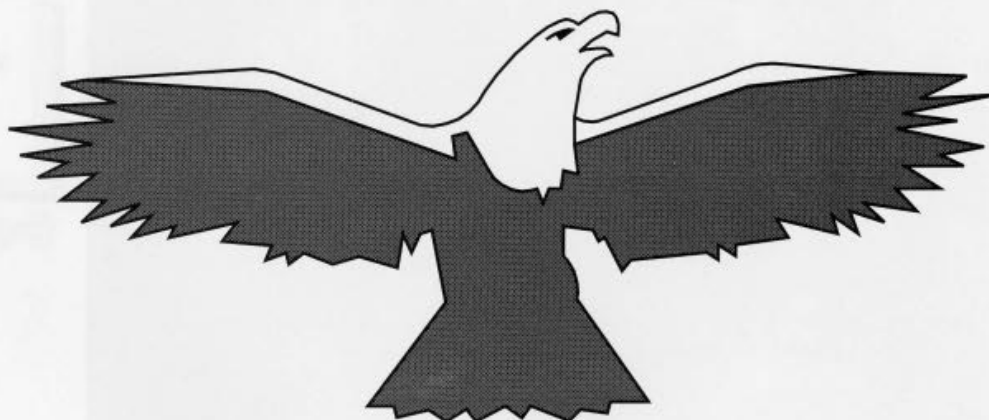
Student Court

Row 1: Lora Pigman (Asst. Justice), Scottie Mullins (Chief Justice). **Row 2:** Joseph Beuparlant (Chief Defense Counsel), Yolonda Williams (Attorney General), Brad Elam (Assoc. Justice).

Service



Thompson Hall Council Row 1: Joanna Browning (Resident Advisor), Susan Castle (Resident Asst.), Kristiana Hayes (Resident Advisor) Row 2: Lisa Hines (Intramural Dir.), Tina Fawns (Treasurer), Traci Slone (Secretary), Kimberly Havens (V.P.), Beth Gray (2nd Floor Rep.), Eva Hutchinson (Pres.), Betsy Sandlin (Publicity Dir.).





Black Gospel Ensemble Row 1 Anita Johnson (Chaplin), Addie Ferguson (Parliamentarian), Rhonda Caldwell (V.P.), Troy Rice (Sec.). Row 2: Stephanie Latrice Vereth (Asst. Dir.), Shawn Mitchell, Stacie Mynhier, Christen Reynolds, Tiffany Kelly Row 3: Onedia Mason, David Brown, Gail Mayberry, Chastity Harris. Row 4: Dawn Royster Shelton M. Bell, Matt Reynolds, Jamila Kafi Sudduth.

Singing Praises

African-Americans have been known to use spirituals and gospel music as a way to endure hardships and get through tough or stressful situations. Therefore it only seems reasonable that Morehead State University would offer its minority students a way in which to do this.

The Black Gospel Ensemble was founded in the spring of 1968 by Carl Bennett, James Holman, Calvin Settles, and Jerry Gore, four undergraduate students. They were encouraged and inspired to begin the group by the Edwin Hawkins Singers singing of "O Happy Day."

Fionna Hall, a Louisville senior and the group's president, says the purpose of the BGE is to "spread the word of God through gospel, lift his praises through song, and serve as an outlet for African-American as well as other

students on campus to do this." The group also serves as a means of public relations along with MSU's recruitment team to encourage more students to attend the university.

The Ensemble has sung in over 100 churches throughout Kentucky as well as in Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Georgia, New Jersey, and New York. The group performs not only in churches but also for civic groups such as the Morehead Treatment Center and the Daniel Boone Convalescent Center.

Members of the 40-plus Ensemble say they joined for many reasons, but mainly because the group serves as "church away from home."

"There's really no Christian church for black students here in Morehead, and I feel this is the closest thing to church for me," says Addie

Ferguson, a Louisville sophomore.

The Ensemble also serves as a means to deal with problems that the students may face on MSU's campus. Anita Johnson, a Louisville sophomore, says "It keeps me more in contact with my religious beliefs and it lets me let go of some of the stress I have to deal with here on campus."

A musical background is not needed in order to be a member of the BGE. Students representing varied majors, cities, and races perform in the group. "All you need is a love for the Lord," says Troy Rice, a Louisville senior.

By Rhonda Caldwell

Religious



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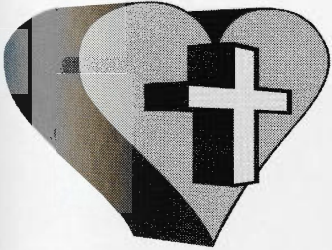


Baptist Student Union Row 1: Kim Beam, Mary Nell Nacke, Heather Caudill, Christa Wooten, Amy Jessie, Susan Sawning, Stefanie Kersey, Susan Wilcox, Robyn Adkins. Row 2: Kathleen Thomas, Heather Whitehead, Heather Fore, Heather Scott, Stacy Rucker, Heather Spitzer, Chris Norris, Phillip Kays, Barbara McCoy, Julie Runyon, Cathy Mullins. Row 3: Gene Parr, Todd Hood, Pam Hilton, Sherri Rauh, Jessica Weyer, Sallie Salazar, Diane Gardner, Kristin Rase, Kendra Rase, Christen Reynolds, Carmen Chumley, Beverly Ratliff, Nicole Hall, April Hobbs. Row 4: Kristi Miller, Jennifer Brunker, Amy Lyn Adkins, Tammy Utchek, Veronica Peters, Jennifer Fullmer, Anne Vandervont, Susan Osborne, Melanie Stokely, Willie Nolen, Lisa Ann Barker, Jeromy Sutherland, Portia Brewer. Row 5: MC Giles, Iris Combs, Audie Thacker, John Bastolla, Brian Marshall, Famihiro Arai, Scott Henson, Jason Rankin, Jason Ratliff, Robert Bailey, Larry Galbreath.



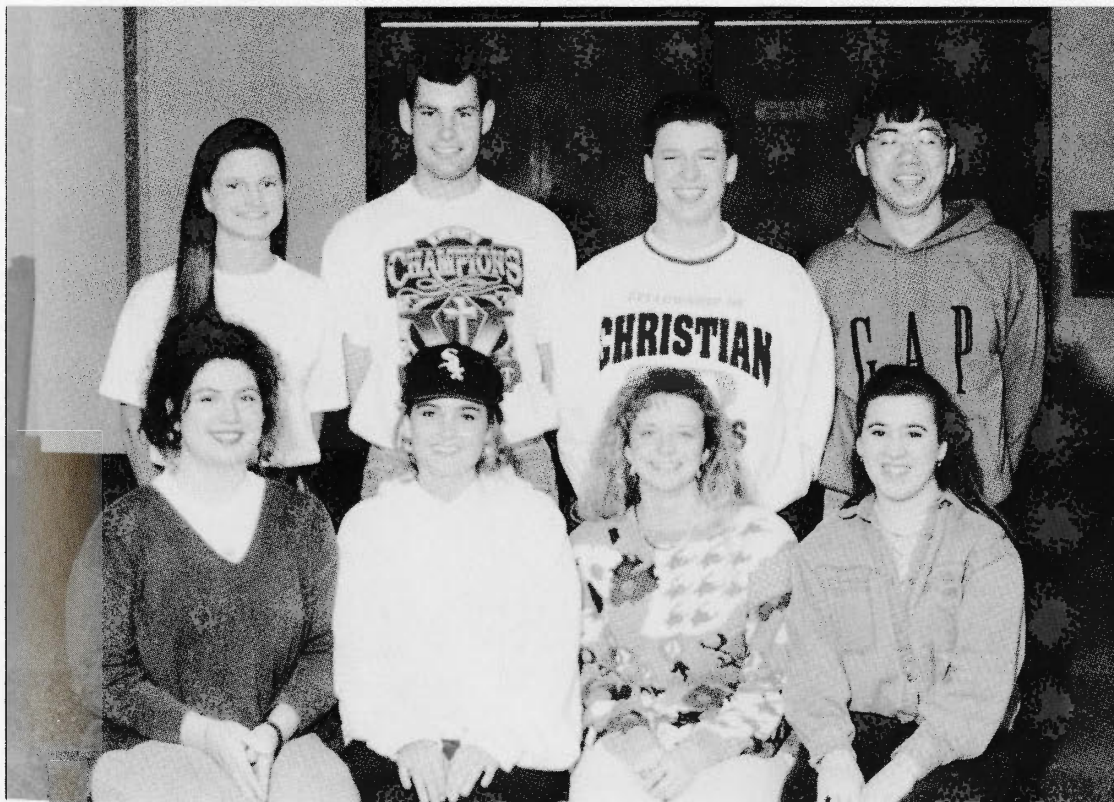
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Religious



Christian Theatre Fellowship

Row 1: Chris T Miller, B Keith Adams. Row 2: George David McKee, Lori Hawkins-Looney (Advisor), Kim Hayner, Mike Grigsby. Row 3: Andrea Tackett, Tiffany Potter, Kellie Crump, Anne Vandervort.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Row 1: Heather Perry, Katrina Seebree, Amy Jessie, Carmen Chumley. Row 2: Heather Fore, Scott Henson, Eddie Cook, Fumihiko Arai.



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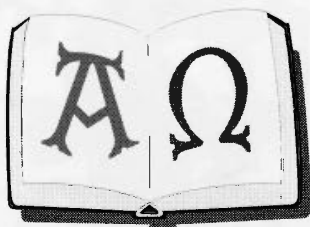


Newman Center

Flannery (Pres.), Trish Elliot.

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Row 2: Ellen Rohr, Sister Pat (Campus Minister), Meredith Mains, Michael Langfels, Christopher Hajos, Gary Strain.



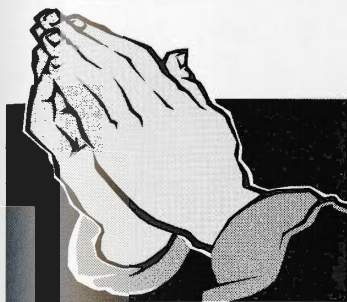
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(Sec/Treas.), Don Burke (President), Steve Leitz (Advisor).

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Row 2: Pam Everman, Will Young, Teresa Smith, Don Smith.

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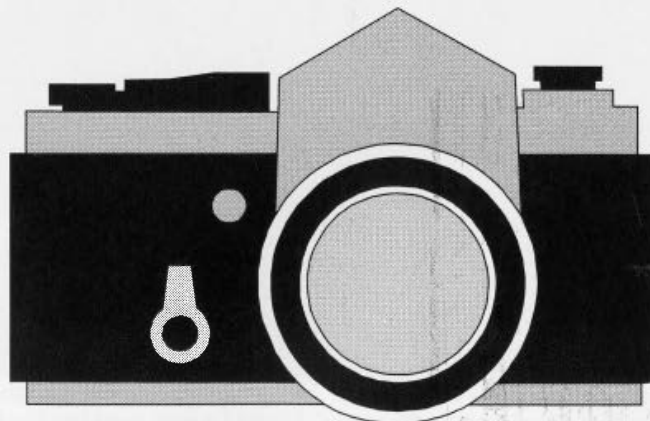
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Academics



Garret Ross, Assistant Professor of Hotel/Restaurant Management, studies current literature which helps him teach his students. *Photo by Susan Conn.*



"Heck no, We won't pay!"

Students, money, budgets, money, tuition, and more money. The 1993-94 school year has posed a drastic change for all students. An increase is something that all students dread. The increase on the tuition costs added up to 53 percent more than past semesters.

Many students spoke out against the tuition increases. "It's hard enough, financially, for us to be enrolled in college anyway," said many students, who were interviewed. Some students said they think it is ridiculous to have to pay so much in order to get an education and better themselves.

The Council of Higher Education disputed the idea of increasing the tuition rates of most state supported colleges and universities. In November the committee decided on a 53 percent increase, which equals \$40.00 per semester for in-state students and \$123.00 for out-of-state students. During the first week of November, MSU, along with eight other Kentucky universities, held meetings to pronounce the disapproval concerning the increase of tuition.

SGA and RHA sponsored a rally against the tuition increase. Many students and the media attended in support. Many petitions were signed by Kentucky universities and MSU had

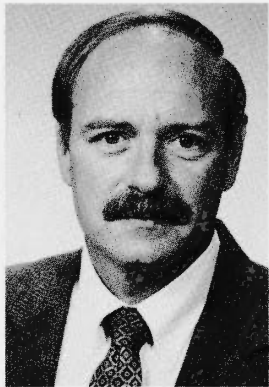
4,000 signatures on theirs. This did not change the minds of the council members.

By Lisa Keene



Students hold a funeral for students who cannot afford to pay higher tuition. *Photo by Scott Henson.*

New Faculty Faces



Among the changes in Morehead State University's faculty and staff this year are several new department chairs.

Dr Jack C. Sheltmire, a former faculty member at the University of Maine at Presque Isle, has assumed the post of chair of Morehead State University's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"Dr Sheltmire's credentials include extensive experience in recreation and leisure services which will benefit not only the HPER program but our students as well," said Dr Sylvester Kohut Jr , dean of MSU's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences.

"He also has worked extensively with public school systems in education reform activities which will assist us with our KERA efforts," Dr Kohut added.

A former outdoor education instructor with the Syracuse (N Y) public schools, Dr Sheltmire had been at the University of Maine's Presque Isle campus since 1979 and held the rank of professor He previously was a member of the Department of Recreation Education faculty at SUNY College at Cortland.

While at UM's Presque Isle campus, he served as chair of the Division of Education, Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1981 to 1989 Since 1979, Dr Sheltmire had coordinated the school's Recreation/Leisure Services Program, which was accredited by the National Recreation and Park Association and American Association for Leisure and Recreation.

He holds the B S degree in recreation from Utah State University, the master's degree in outdoor education from SUNY at Cortland and his Ph.D from the College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse University

The author of numerous articles for professional publications, Dr Sheltmire is licensed as a master guide in Maine and is the recipient of several awards for his work in outdoor education and recreation

A former president of the Maine Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (HPERD), he is active at the state, district and national levels with the American Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD) and was a representative and program presider at its 1993 Delegate Assembly in Washington, D C. He also is scheduled this spring to present a paper on his current research efforts to the 1994 Delegate Assembly in Denver, Colo.



Dr Charles E. Coddington, formerly an administrator/educator at Dakota State University, has been appointed chair of Morehead State University's Department of Industrial Education and Technology

Dr Coddington had served as director and associate professor of Vocational Technical Teacher Education at Dakota State since 1991, according to Dr John C. Philley, MSU's executive vice president for academic affairs.

"An administrator with special expertise in industrial and vocational education, Dr Coddington also has experience in classroom teaching in a variety of settings," said Dr Philley "We are pleased to have him with us "

While at DSU, Dr Coddington established South Dakota's first pre-service Vocational New Teacher Institute, which was designed to assist first-year vocational teachers in their professional development. A mentor program for new vocational teachers and major revisions to the vocational technical teacher education bachelor's degree program also were outgrowths of the Institute.

For more than five years, he was state vocational coordinator/supervisor for correctional education in the Division of Career and Technology Education with the Maryland Department of Education. In that post, he supervised and coordinated activities for 38 vocational programs and seven apprenticeship programs. He also developed statewide vocational accountability programs and established the first Five Year Vocational Plan for Excellence in Correctional Education.

Dr Coddington also has taught at Middle Tennessee State University; taught and consulted for the Nissan Motor Corporation in Smyrna, Tenn., and coordinated programs at Garrett Community College in McHenry, Md.

He earned the B.S in Education degree magna cum laude as well as his master's degree from California (Pa.) State College and holds a Ph.D degree from the University of Maryland. He received an Educational Professional Development Act Fellowship from the U.S Department of Education for his doctoral study



Maj. Ralph Edward Shoaf, a Kentucky native, has been named chair of Morehead State University's Department of Military Science, with academic rank as professor.

Shoaf, who assumed the post July 19, has taught at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, was a battalion operations officer in Korea and served as secretary to the general staff of a major command at Fort Hood, Texas.

A native of Corbin, he earned his B.S. degree in police administration from Eastern Kentucky University and the M.S. degree in criminal justice from Troy State University.

Named an "Outstanding Young Man of America" in 1984, Shoaf is a member of the Infantry Association and the Association of the U.S. Army.

Dr. J. Dudley Herron, a former professor of science education and administrator at Purdue University, has assumed the post of chair of the Department of Physical Sciences at Morehead State University.

Appointment of the Webster County native was announced by Dr. Gerald DeMoss, interim dean of MSU's College of Science and Technology.

"An innovative science educator and administrator, Dr. Herron has been recognized numerous times by his peers during a tenure of more than three decades at Purdue," Dr. DeMoss said. "We are pleased to gain his expertise here at MSU."

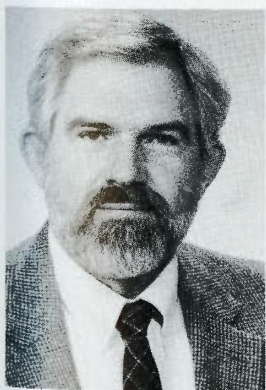


Dr. Herron earned his doctorate from Florida State University, the master's degree from the University of North Carolina and his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky. While at Purdue, Dr. Herron served as director for several summer science institutes, including a number of National Science Foundation (NSF) ones, and was a program coordinator for an elementary teacher education project sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). He also held a variety of administrative posts including director of the University's School Mathematics and Science Center and head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

He has received numerous awards and honors for teaching and scientific endeavors, including the Outstanding Science Educator Award in 1985 from the Association for the Education of Teachers of Science and Catalyst of the Year Award in 1982 from the Chemical Manufacturers Association.

Active in various scientific and scholarly organizations, he has held offices and/or committee chairs in the AAAS, the American Chemical Society, the National Association for Research in Science Teaching and the National Science Teachers Association. An AAAS Fellow, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa.

He has written or co-authored more than 40 papers for scientific journals, seven textbooks, and been a reviewer/analyst for several research publications. Dr. Herron also is frequently invited to speak at international, national and state meetings of scientific and education associations.



Dr. Lane Cowser, a former Missouri Western State College administrator, has been named chair of Morehead State University's Department of Agricultural Sciences.

"Dr. Cowser has been managing an agricultural program with diverse elements, much like MSU's, for 10 years," Dr. DeMoss, interim dean of MSU's College of Science and Technology, said. "It is that leadership experience and understanding of a multi-faceted program that we were seeking to move our program forward," the dean added. "We are pleased to have him on the staff."

Prior to joining Missouri Western's faculty, Dr. Cowser headed the agricultural program at Dyersburg State Community College. As department chair at Missouri Western, Dr. Cowser also managed the school's 425-acre farm which was a teaching laboratory and also provided research opportunities.

Dr. Cowser earned his Ph.D. and master's degrees from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and the bachelor's degree from UT-Martin.

He is active in several professional organizations, including the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) in which he held offices at the state level. Dr. Cowser is a former member of the board of directors for the American Association of State Colleges of Agriculture and Renewable Resources (AASCARR) and represented AASCARR on an AID/AASCU Fellowship to visit the International Research Center in Mexico.

Recipient of the honorary State Farmer Degree in 1992 from the Missouri FFA, he is the author or co-author of numerous research station reports.

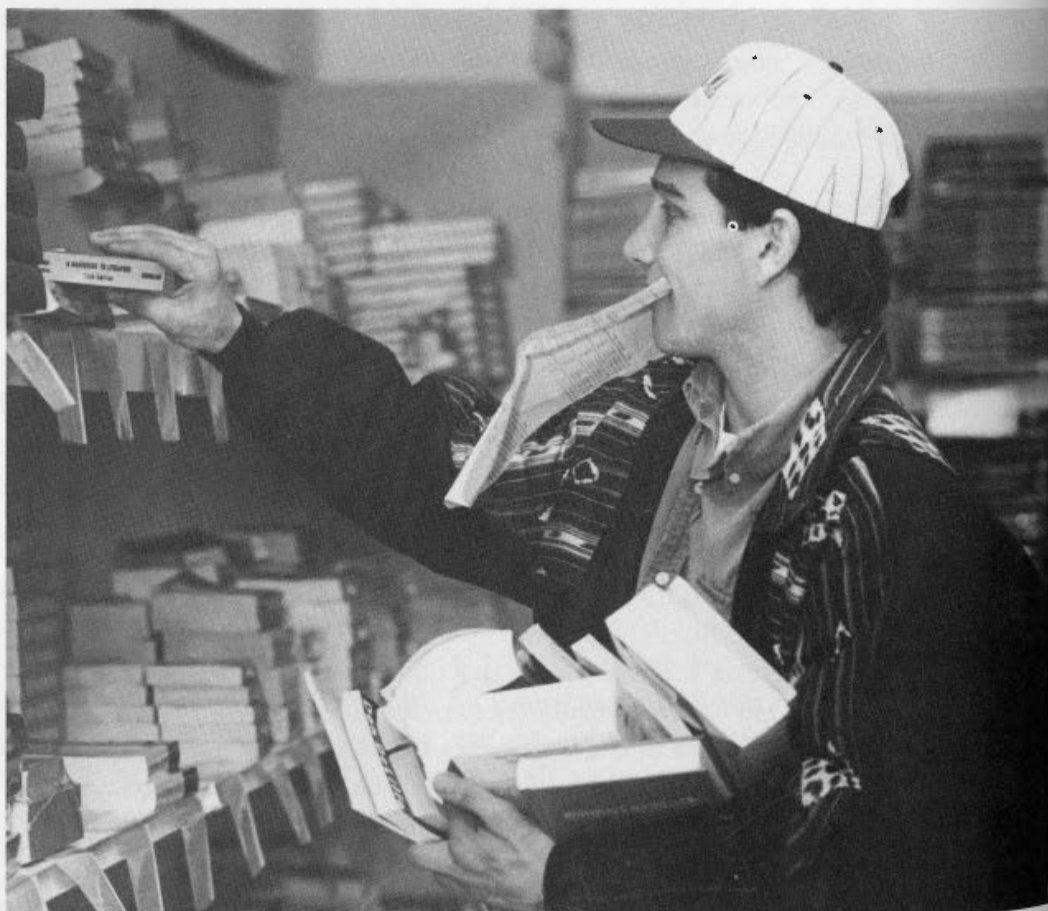


Registration full of hassles

Registration for the Fall and Spring semesters seemed to be complicated by new policies. Students are now required to pay a \$50.00 non-refundable payment to hold their class schedules for the following semester. This payment was implemented to decrease the number of students who pre-register without being positive as to return when classes do begin. Those students who neglected to pay this down payment had their schedules erased. This payment was deducted from tuition and if a student received financial aid he or she was exempt from the down payment. According to MSU officials, there were hundreds of students who were "no show" students in Fall '93, and this just increased the hassle that goes along with registration. The University's goal with this down payment approach is to make more class space available to the students who need it.

By Lisa Keene

Above. Stacey Frey, a Louisville psychology major, writes a check for tuition. Right. Chad Williamson, an English major from Hillsboro, Ohio, needs a few more arms to hold his books while shopping in the bookstore. Photos by Eric Shindlebower



Ernestine Winfield: More than just a teacher

As a result of her own experiences with racial and sexual discrimination as a former shipyard welder Ernestine Winfield says she knows what it's like trying to break the barriers of social myths

Now as coordinator for Morehead State University's Minority Teacher Education Program MTEP Winfield's goal is to help minority students break similar social barriers so they can become teachers in the state's public school system

"We have a dire shortage of minority teachers in Kentucky," Winfield said. "It's to the critical point now so much so that lawmakers during the current legislative session are looking for ways to increase funding and programs to get more blacks in education."

Kentucky's State Education Department is currently placing more emphasis on recruiting minority college students into teacher education programs according to Winfield. The purpose of MTEP is to encourage more minority students to major in education.

"It is important to have minority teachers in the public education system because there are many young minority students in the state who don't have role models or mentors with the same cultural background," Winfield said. "Without role models those students may not be able to visualize higher goals for themselves."

The MTEP office at MSU was created in 1988 to aid with scholarships tutoring and advising. In many previous cases Winfield said minority students who wanted to be in the teacher education program weren't able to because they lacked money information and direction. With the help of the MTEP office those students now are realizing their opportunities in teaching careers.

Winfield's positive attitude and practical approach to problems gives her just the right chemistry to lead minority students into the education field. She uses her labor experience and teaching expertise to guide students toward their goals.



Ernestine Winfield, left, advises students like Gail Mayberry a Louisville sophomore, on requirements for getting a degree.

Photo by Eric Shindelbower

Winfield's wide smile conveys a savvy understanding nature as she talks about her labor experience and how it led her to MSU to pursue a vocational teaching degree.

"I worked as a welder at a shipyard in the Louisville area until I made my decision to get a college degree and teach vocational welding," she said. "Since I was the only female welder there it was difficult to form friendships with my male co-workers."

"But I worked harder than anyone else—I had to. In fact I concentrated on work so much that I forgot about wanting my co-workers to like me," she said frankly. "As it turned out my hard work was the only thing that saved me because when I got ready to leave the job they told me I had done such good work that I made them look bad!"

Winfield's smile returned as she described turning her life around and pursuing her lifelong love—teaching.

She enrolled at MSU at the age of 35, obtained her associate bachelor's and master's degrees in welding industrial education and

vocational education. She taught in public schools in Louisville after graduation and, not long afterward, was hired as a welding instructor at MSU in 1991. In 1992 she was named coordinator of the MTEP program.

Winfield says she knows what it's like to be discouraged by perceived social obstacles. The lack of minority teachers in public education is one of those obstacles that she hopes her students can overcome. Her motivational message to them is her own success story, however.

"I hope my students can look at themselves as trailblazers, not minorities," she said. "I reached my goal after many hardships, too, and I want to convey that same message to my students."

"Vocational education became my love, my passion and my life," she emphasized. "My family always put great emphasis on education. My mother and father were born in the hills of Alabama and had little education of their own, but they always wanted it for their children."

Have you listened lately?

WMKY wins awards for innovative programs and complete coverage

WMKY 90.3 FM, MSU's public radio station, has had another excellent year. Throughout the year WMKY has offered a variety of programming to the community and won several awards for their achievements.

The station added some new programs and specials during the year. A 13-week series, "Brass America," was one of the many special series offered to WMKY listeners. The series, which featured a unique collection of classical music, was the product of two years of work done

by students, faculty, and volunteers.

"Acoustic Highway" is new to WMKY this year. The program, which is produced by Paul Hitchcock, music director, highlights acoustic music of all types.

The new "Focus on MSU" and "Focus on Education" series, which air once a month, focus on current issues at MSU and in the field of education. The volunteer producer of "Focus on Education," Dr. John Modaff, assistant professor of speech, said the series works "because the people of this region are willing to talk openly about advances and innovation in education."

"The HRCA Preview Hour"

was also recently added to the programming. "It's not a top-40 kind of thing," said Larry Netherton, WMKY general manager. He said the show gives listeners a preview of popular classical music. The "Classical Countdown" was also added to the list of programs. It features contemporary classical music.

Other programs such as "Wade in the Water," which features African folk music and "Bob and Bill," which takes a light-hearted approach to classical music, have also been welcomed additions to the programming.

WMKY was among the top winners of the 1993 Kentucky Associated Press competition.



WMKY was among the top winners of this year's Kentucky Associated Press statewide competition for broadcast media. Among those staff members recognized by the AP were, from left, Dr. John Modaff, MSU assistant professor of speech and volunteer producer of Focus on Education, Tom Lewis, news and public affairs director and Chuck Mraz, sports director. Photo by Eric Shindelbower.

in the broadcast media division Overall, WMKY earned three first place awards, three second place awards and an honorable mention in the competition

Netherton said he was proud of the accomplishments of the WMKY staff He said, "These awards acknowledge the talent and dedication of our professional staff, while recognizing the achievements of our students and volunteers who continue to make significant contributions to WMKY's programming "

Tom Lewis, news and public affairs director, won first place in the enterprise investigative category for his local follow-up to an ABC-TV report Lewis said, "The people of Rowan County had the right to know the truth "

Lewis also earned second place in the best reporter category, second place in the documentary category



Each year the Great American Brass Band Festival draws hundreds of brass band music fans to Danville to listen to sounds from yesterday Now WMKY brings that music to its listeners each week in "Brass America." *Photo by Ron Mace*

for a "Focus on the Region" show on Lees College, and an honorable mention for a feature on model trains

The WMKY sports department won first and second place awards for its series, "Sidelines " Dave Daugherty,

a former graduate assistant at the station, took first place for a feature on an area karate school Chuck Mraz, sports and special events director, won second place for a feature on major league baseball tryout camps

Dr Modaff won first place in the documentary competition for his "Focus on Education" series

WMKY has received other awards this year, including an award for reporting on education Tom Lewis received an honorable mention in the School Bell competition for his contributions

Chuck Mraz received a Gold Medal for Radio Coverage of the 1993 Bluegrass State Games The medal was presented to him in late December

By Jennifer Adkins



Winning honorable mention in the KEA School Bell Awards competition were, from left, Tom Lewis, WMKY news and public affairs director and Dr John Modaff, an MSU assistant professor of speech and a volunteer producer for the station. This is the second consecutive year that the pair have earned KEA School Bell awards.

Photo by Eric Shindelbower



Photo by Scott Henson

Lucille Caudill Little spoke in Duncan Recital Hall during a fine arts tribute in her honor. MSU's Board of Regents voted later that day to rename MSU's College of Humanities the Caudill College of Humanities in honor of the Caudill family. Little recently donated \$1 million to MSU for the purpose of endowing fine arts.

Patron of the arts honored

Morehead native Lucille Caudill Little, who was instrumental in starting MSU's drama program and who, earlier this year, gave the school's College of Humanities a \$1 million endowment, was honored Monday, March 7 by MSU faculty and students in a fine arts celebration featuring theatrical scenes and musical performances.

After the tribute and little more than an hour before MSU's Board of Regents was to meet to decide the fate of scholarship football at the university, Little spoke candidly about what she felt MSU's priorities should be.

"To educate, to develop creativ-

ity through the arts is important," she said. "I feel that through this sort of education we will improve and raise

"I want to give the money for education, specifically in the arts, to develop creativity. I don't think you're educated until you become creative."

Lucille Caudill Little
March 28, 1993
Lexington Herald-Leader

the values of our children today "

Little said there must be a balance among sports, intellectual pursuits and creativity. She said through the arts our culture would be lifted to a higher level.

"The biggest donations today are for sports," she said. "Athletics are great, I enjoy them myself, but there must be a balance. We've got to balance the training of our young people."

"The arts" Little says, "have been my heart, life and soul."

The 84-year-old philanthropist has given four million-dollar donations to fine arts related programs across the state.

Little was married to the late W. Paul Little, a Lexington horseman and land developer. She began studying summers at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati at the age of ten. She later studied at the University of Kentucky,

earned a bachelor's degree at Ohio State University and continued her voice and drama studies at Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University

Susie Skinner, Little's niece and an Episcopalian priest, spoke at the celebration. She said Little's creativity had led her to connect with and touch the human spirit. Skinner spoke about the significance of Little's donation.

"The genius of this gift is that it will touch generations to come," she said.

Mary Whidden, a Morehead senior and one of the students performing at the celebration, offered thanks to Little for her contribution. Whidden said for students in the arts to know that someone like Little was supporting them meant a great deal.

At the Board of Regents meeting later in the afternoon, the board voted unanimously to rename the College of Humanities the Caudill College of Humanities.

By Jay Brooks



Shannon Convery of Morehead, performs a scene from "Into the Woods" during the celebration.

Photo by Scott Henson



Susie Skinner Lucille Caudill Little's niece, spoke about her aunt's generous donation during the celebration. *Photo by Scott Henson*

Building technology for tomorrow

The members of the Department of Physical Sciences have proposed and begun to build the first radio telescope in Kentucky. As of now, the Morehead Radio Telescope (MRT) project has been under way for four years. This project will be finished in August of this year. The National Science Foundation is funding this project through their Instruments of Laboratory Improvement Project along with MSU.

There are students both undergraduate and

graduate involved in every aspect of the operation. Eric Thomas is Dr. Malphrus's graduate assistant. He has tracked down the blueprints for the original piece of equipment. Another student who has been involved is Clay Conner. He has been helping to build the MRT. The primary equipment supplier is Ace Engineering. They have been helping design and fabricate the MRT.

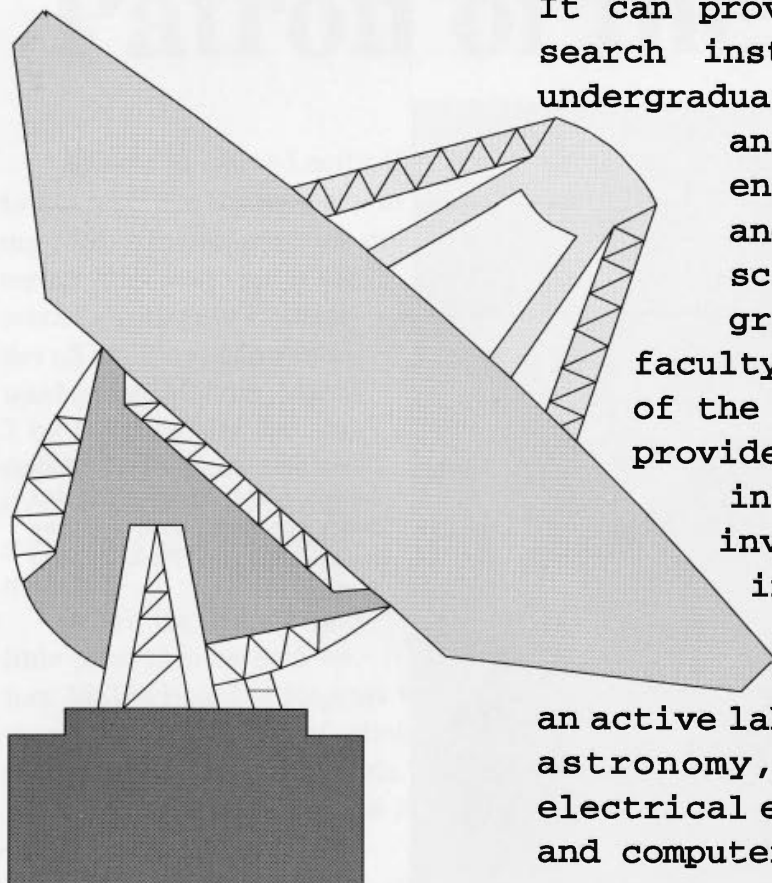
The MRT will be a great addition to the Department of Sciences. It can provide a research instrument for undergraduate astronomy

and physics, engineering, and computer science undergraduates and faculty. The goals of the MRT are to provide a research instrument for investigations in astronomy and astrophysics,

an active laboratory for astronomy, physics, electrical engineering, and computer science,

and an instrument and laboratory for science teacher education and inservice programs. The MRT "will be a user-friendly instrument," says Dr. Benjamin Malphrus. Not only will the MRT be an asset to Morehead State University, but also to other institutions in Kentucky.

BY TERESA LOCKHART



Founder's Day

"Cheers to MSU Happy 72 " This greeting was the cover of the birthday card presented to Morehead State University by the student Alumni Ambassadors April 8th was observed as Founder's Day, marking MSU's 72nd anniversary as a public institution

Dr J E Duncan, dean emeritus was presented the Founder s Day Award for University Service by Dr Bruce Mattingly, faculty representative to the Board of Regents The award is presented annually at the convocation to recognize an individual with a record of outstanding service to the University over a sustained period

Under Dr Duncan's leadership, MSU's music program became recognized as one of the top music programs in Kentucky and in the Southeast His administrative skills led him to the championship of the Division of Fine Arts and six years later, he was appointed Dean of MSU's School of Humanities "Thank you Morehead State University for giving me a most satisfying career," replied Duncan when receiving the award

MSU President Dr Ronald Eaglin paid tribute to President Emeritus Dr Adron Doran on the 40th anniversary of his arrival



President Eaglin presented President Emeritus Adron Doran and his wife Mignon with a large pitcher, make of clay from Clack Mountain by Steve Tirone, associate professor of art, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of their arrival at MSU
Photo by Chris Sparks

Dr Doran was introduced as "the father of modern day Morehead State University " The Dorans were presented a large pitcher created by Steve Tirone, MSU associate professor of art The pitcher was created out of clay from nearby Clack Mountain

The guest speaker at the convocation was Roger C Clinton, brother of U S President Bill Clinton Roger Clinton, speaking to a crowd of nearly 400, urged students to prepare for the future and avoid the path he had taken as a young man He talked openly about his troubled life, about his father's abuse, about his

battle with drugs which eventually led to a conviction in prison, and about his mother's death Clinton said, "Life is tough, but it is never too tough, never unless you allow it to be "

Later that day at the luncheon, 11 new MSU Fellows were recognized Honors for fund raising were presented to Mrs Lucille Caudill Little as Most Valuable Giver, W Stu Taylor of Ashland as the Volunteer Fund Raiser of the Year, and for Outstanding Faculty Staff fund Raisers, Dr C Lee Tyner, coordinator of MSU's veterinary technology program, and

Harlen Hamm, professor of speech

Concluding Founder's Day activities was the Alumni Awards Dinner, which inducted three members into the Alumni Hall of Fame. This year's inductees were Dr. Laretta Flynn Byars, University of Kentucky's vice chancellor for minority affairs, Ann Karrick, formal school teacher, coach and administrator, and Dennis L. Spiegel, president of International Theme Park Services, Inc.

By Molly Oehler



Dr. Bruce Mattingly left, presents Dr. J. E. Duncan with the University Service Award at Founder's Day

Photo by Chris Sparks



Roger Clinton, brother of President Bill Clinton, was the speaker for the convocation. Clinton spoke about his family and his colorful past.

Photo by Chris Sparks



From left, Roger Clinton, Bill Redwine, and Matt Ballard talk after Clinton's speech. *Photo by Chris Sparks*



Flanked by MSU Alumni Association President Louis M. "Sonny" Jones, left, and J T Holbrook, right, the president-elect, are the new inductees into the Alumni Hall of Fame. They are: Ann Karrick of Mt. Sterling, retired teacher coach and administrator; Dr. Lauretta F. Byars of Lexington, a University of Kentucky administrator, and Dennis L. Spiegel of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of International Theme Park Services, Inc. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*

Governor Jones visits campus

The establishment of Morehead State University's Folk Art Center as a major tourism draw came closer to reality with Kentucky Governor Brereton Jones' announcement of a \$542,000 grant for the acquisition and renovation of the old Union Grocery building.

The funds are a part of the state's share of federal enhancement dollars through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) of 1991 and represent 80 percent of the project cost. The remaining 20 percent (\$135,600) will come from local support.

ISTEA funding for another community project complementing the Folk Art Center also was announced by the governor during a Sept. 23 news conference held on the site of MSU's Folk Art Center. Accompanying the governor was Secretary of Education and Humanities Sherry Jelsma.

The Morehead/Rowan County Economic Development Council, Rowan County Fiscal Court, the Morehead/Rowan County Chamber of Commerce and the Tourism Commission will receive \$80,000 to restore the old CSX Passenger Depot, built in 1904, to its original state. The depot not only will serve as a visitor and historical information center but also house the Chamber and Economic Development Council.

Located on First Street along the recently completed bypass, the two buildings which date back to the early 1900's, will be the focal points of what MSU, city and county officials envision as the development of an area housing galleries arts and crafts shops, and restaurants.

Once renovated, the former Union Grocery building will serve as a Folk Art Center, presenting folk art as an important expression of regional culture through both exhibitions and educational programs. The center will contribute to economic development through increased tourism in the region.

"It is vital that Eastern Kentucky build upon its own rich heritage and recognize the contributions to the arts both regionally and nationally, while reminding the people of Appalachia of their value," said MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin. "The Folk Art Center will serve to remind the people of Appalachia of their value," he added.

Commending the governor for his leadership and vision, Eaglin said the center will not only preserve a rich culture, but also provide an economic outlet so needed in Eastern Kentucky.

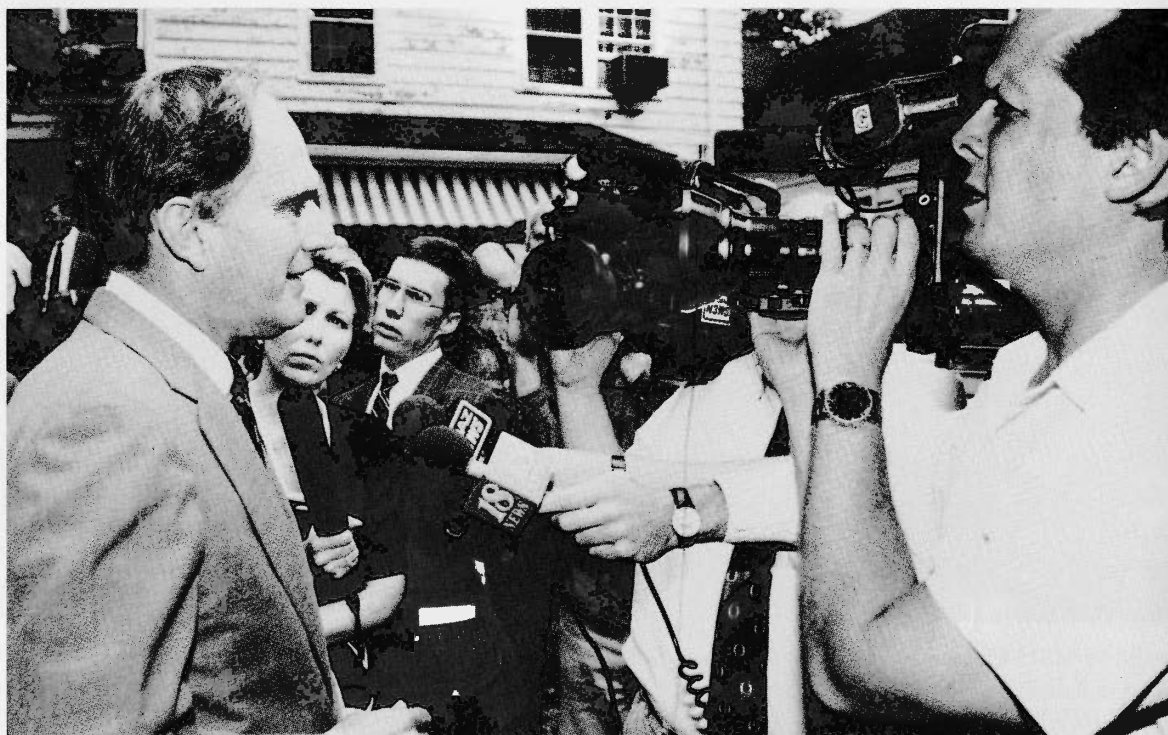
"This could be the building block for a network of such centers which emphasize both the historical and cultural heri-

tage of our people throughout Eastern Kentucky," the president said.

He added that he envisioned similar projects "throughout the highways and byways of Eastern Kentucky, creating a cultural trail where tourists can learn of our heritage and culture."

"I believe that with creativity and determination, we can develop tourist centers throughout Eastern Kentucky that will bring tour buses and regular tourists to learn of our culture and also to spend their dollars," the president said.

In addition to the two Rowan County projects, the governor also announced the approval of grants to Ashland for conversion of the old CSX Railroad Depot to a transportation center (\$284,000); to the Mason County Fiscal Court for the restoration of the Albert Sidney Johnston House (\$38,000); to Ewing for completion of the restoration of the Ewing railroad station (\$32,000), and to the Bracken Fiscal Court for the acquisition of land for a roadside park and welcoming/visitors center (\$52,000).



Governor Brereton Jones talks to the media about the plans for the folk art center. Photo by Scott Henson

MATH

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The faculty at Morehead State University believe that they have found the solution to the problem of "math anxiety." The solution to this problem is a computer-aided math course. Professors hope that this restructured developmental course will help the students overcome their fear of math and help the success rate improve.

In the beginning algebra courses the students will be using computers. Each desk has a computer that

the students have access to, while the professor lectures.

No prior computer skills are needed for this class, but it does help. This new technology in the classroom allows the students to receive instruction, take and repeat tests, and keep records on the computer. This new program gives step-by-step instructions for the students while the professor is explaining the lesson.

These courses are developed to help students overcome their fear of failure in math. The students are encouraged to retake tests until they are comfortable working with the material. The classes allow for better communication and more accessibility to homework assignments. Most of all it will help student develop a

work ethic about math.

The developmental courses can help raise students' grade point average, however, the course cannot be applied toward graduation. Not all of these courses are computerized. There are still two sections taught traditionally. Both the traditional and computerized math classes will be monitored and compared at the end of the year for successes and failures.

The president of Morehead State University, Ronald G. Eaglin, made funding available to furnish the computer lab to launch this new program. The lab is located in Lappin Hall and is open Sunday through Thursday until 9 p.m. This program was approved and implemented this summer.

The concern is growing with student failure rates and underdeveloped math skills. Hopefully this program will rid students of their "math anxiety" and help raise success rates.

BY TERESA LOCKHART

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Taking those final steps

On Saturday December 18, 1993 at 1 30 p m in the Academic-Athletic Center, Morehead State University held its Winter Commencement ceremony On this Saturday afternoon, there were more than 440 anxious graduate and undergraduate candidates waiting for the confirmation of degrees by our MSU President Ronald G Eaglin The student speaker for this wonderful occasion was Sandra Lynn Little

Sandra graduated from the College of Business, and received her Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting with honors She was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, the Accounting Club and Pinnacle honor society She was also a tax preparer for the MSU's VITA program

Sandra is the daughter of Mrs Lavon Tester and is married to Richard Little of Mt Sterling She is planning to work in the accounting field as a corporate or public sector

Mary Jo Netherton, associate professor of French, was grand marshal with Dr Frances Helphinstine, professor of English, presiding as faculty marshal These student marshals were Brian Binion of Morehead, representing the Graduate and Extended Campus Programs, Catherine Stephens of Prestonsburg, College of Science and Technology, Jeff Goodpaster of Mt Sterling, College of Business, Mark



Sandra Little, the student speaker gives her commencement address at the graduation ceremony
Photo by Scott Henson

Kidd of Banner, College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, and David Stumpf of Morehead, College of Humanities

After the degrees were confirmed, the graduates were welcomed into the Alumni Association by the association president, Louis M Jones Immediately

following the ceremony, a reception hosted by President Eaglin and Mrs Eaglin, was given in honor of the graduates and their families It was sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association

By Teresa Lockhart



Chris Hedges receives his diploma from President Eaglin at the 1993 Winter Commencement. *Photo by Scott Henson*

More Robes and Tassels



MSU added a new sound to its 1994 Spring Commencement--the skirling strains of a Highlands bagpiper. Wearing the tartan of the Ancient Sutherland clan, Ross Martin of Lexington piped the platform party on and off the stage. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*

A new sound from an ancient instrument was heard at Spring Commencement as the platform party was piped on and off the stage with the skirling tones of a bagpipe.

President Ronald Eaglin told the crowd of nearly 7,000 who filled the Academic-Athletic Center that the bagpipe was symbolic of the heritage of the people of Eastern Kentucky who came from Scotland and Ireland.

Recalling the bagpipe in the past had often signaled victory in battle, Dr. Eaglin said, "Its sound symbolizes today the victory and achievements of our graduates."

More than 750 of the 960 degree candidates were on hand for the ceremony along with their friends, families and other well wishers.

"Keep your chin above water," was the advice given to her classmates by the student speaker Lenore Womack of Grayson, who received the B.A. degree with honors.

Recalling that an aunt had dropped her head first into deep water when she was five to teach her to swim, Womack compared college to that experience.

"College has challenged us to get our feet wet in the deep waters of learning," she said. "Some of us just dipped our toes, while others nearly drowned."

Noting that author Gurney Norman had described life as being similar to the journey of a river, Womack said that learning didn't end with graduation or with employment. "We can move on from creeks to lakes to oceans," she told her listeners. "We've learned to keep our heads above water."

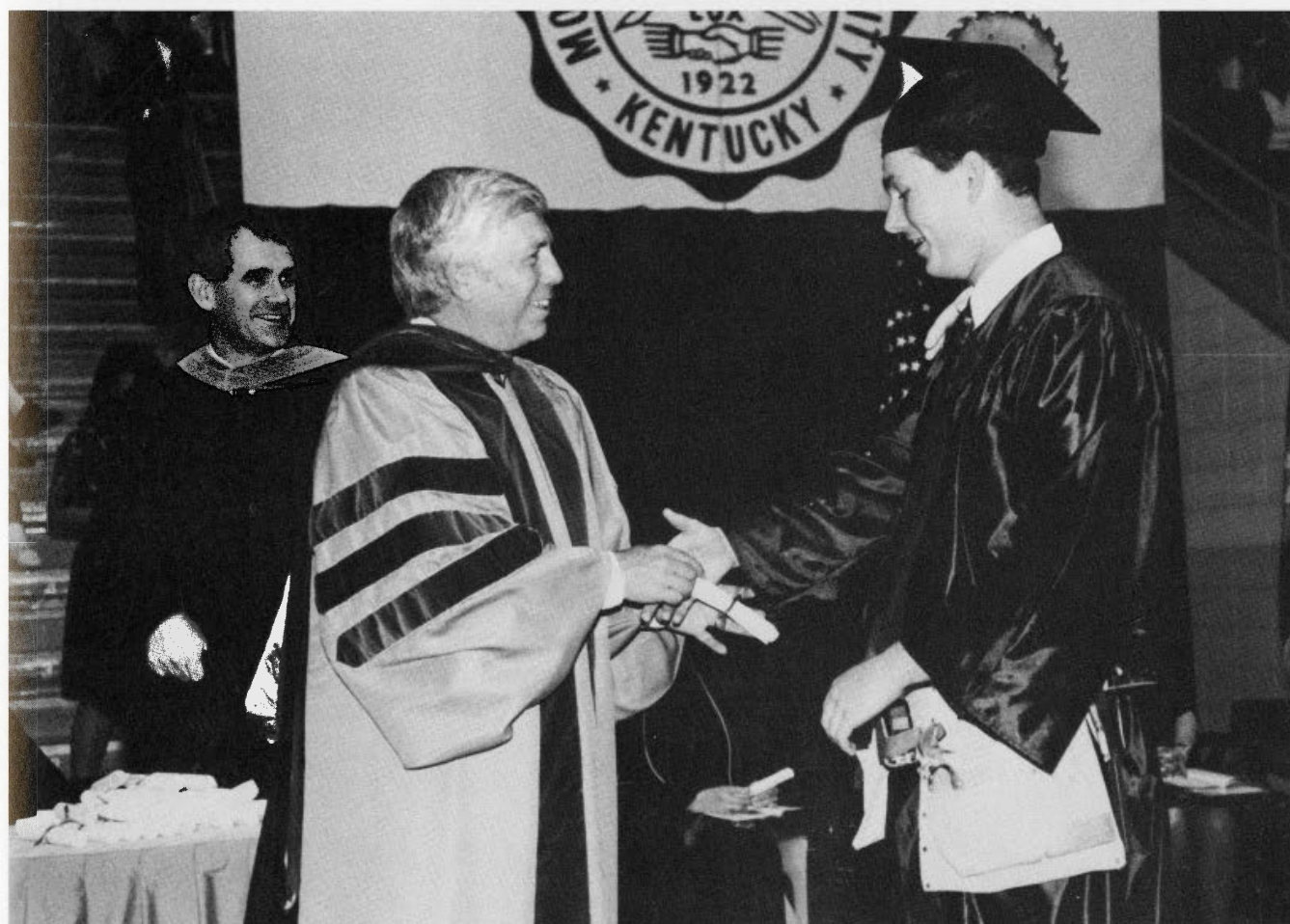
The daughter of Carl and Betty Womack, she majored in philosophy with an English minor and has been accepted into graduate school at Baylor University.

Also presented by Dr. Eaglin during commencement were two MSU Distinguished Service Awards recognizing individuals who exemplify the highest ideals of service and citizenship. This year's recipients were Mary Jo Netherton, associate professor of French, and Tim P. Rhodes, director of financial aid and scholarships.

Following the conferring of degrees, MSU's newest alumni were inducted into the Alumni Association by Louis M. "Sonny" Jones, association president. The new graduates join more than 38,000 MSU alumni nationwide and abroad.



Lenore Womack, of Grayson, was the student speaker at Spring Commencement. She received a B.A. degree with honors. Photo by Eric Shindelbower



Chris Dodds, an industrial technology major, accepts his Bachelor of Science degree wearing a work belt.

Photo by Scott Henson.

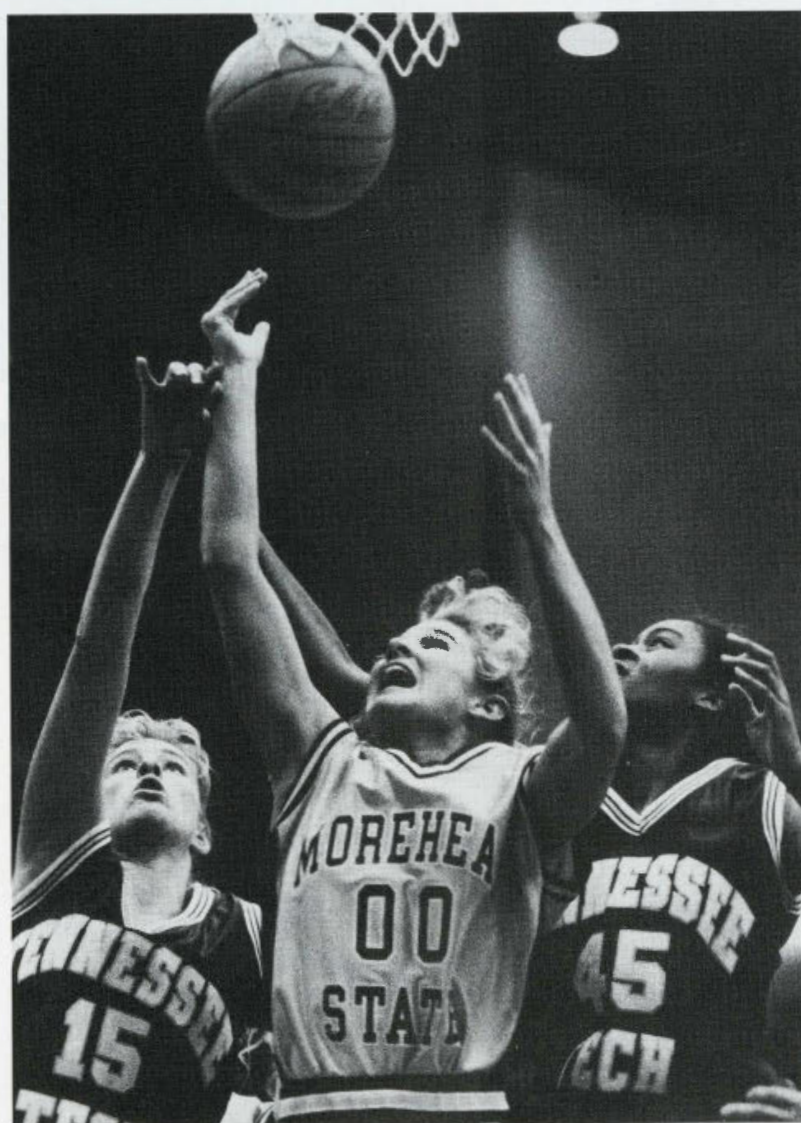


Cheryl Stowers, of Martin, holds Lindsay Stowers outside the AAC before the ceremony *Photo by Scott Henson*



Vanessa Sammons of Sandy Hook fixes Terri Lovely's collar before the ceremony *Photo by Scott Henson*

Sports



Passing through the OVC

The 1993-94 Lady Eagle Volleyball team finished their campaign with a 20-19 record. Their 12-4 conference record was good enough for second place behind Southeast Missouri.

Going into conference play, the Lady Eagles were 3-8 with wins over Marshall, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky. After nine conference games the team was 8-1 with the only loss coming to eventual conference winner SEMO. The Lady Eagles lost three of their next four games, but finished conference play with three impressive wins at home over Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee State.

Next for the Lady Eagles was the OVC tournament. Their opening round opponent was Tennessee-Martin. The Lady Eagles won easily. In the semi-finals they faced Austin Peay. Again, another easy win. They now faced Southeast Missouri in the championship game. SEMO had defeated the Lady Eagles in two regular season meetings. But as the old saying goes "The third time's the charm." Morehead State defeated SEMO 15-12, 15-13, 13-15, 15-13 to claim the OVC championship.

Junior, Shelly Rocke, Sophomore, Wendy Balut, and Freshman Missy Abbott were

named to the all-tournament team. Also, Rocke was named MVP of the tournament.

Morehead State received an invitation to the NIVC tournament held in Kansas City. The Lady Eagles lost four games in round-robin play to Utah, Stephen F. Austin, Hofstra and Oklahoma. Although they lost all four games, they gained an experience they'll never forget.

A highlight of the season was when Shelly Rocke reached the 1,000 dig plateau. She led the team with 582 digs on the season. Rocke also finished third in kills with 346. Wendy

Balut and Heather Willis led in kills with 392 and 355 respectively.

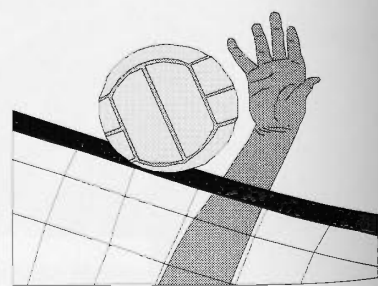
Next year's team should be favored to win it all again as everyone will be returning. With a lot of effort and a little luck, maybe next year's team will make it back-to-back championships at Morehead State.

By Kevin Owens



Photo by Susan Conn

Shelly Rocke gets one of her 1,000 career digs. She had 582 digs this season.



Meet the MSU Volleyball Team...

MSU Women's Volleyball Students who haven't been to a game don't know what kind of excitement they're missing

Team members said their main goal is to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship. The players and the head coach said they think this goal is attainable--that all they need is support from the campus.

Head Coach- Mike Welch

This season marks Welch's third year as head coach. He was an assistant coach at San Diego State for seven months before coming to MSU.

"This team is a real team unit versus other teams I've coached. The other teams always had superstars that had to lead the team," said Welch. "This team doesn't have one true superstar. It has a lot of players that add to the different roles for the team."

"The girls came up with the goal of winning the OVC on their own. If you tell players what their goals are, it doesn't mean very much. It's not really their goal," said Welch.

"The players practice for about two and a half hours each day in the gym and on different days we might have other functions," said Welch. "We try lifting weights two days a week. If we're not lifting weights, we might substitute a weight training program in our team meetings. We train 15-18 hours per week."

"My short-term goal

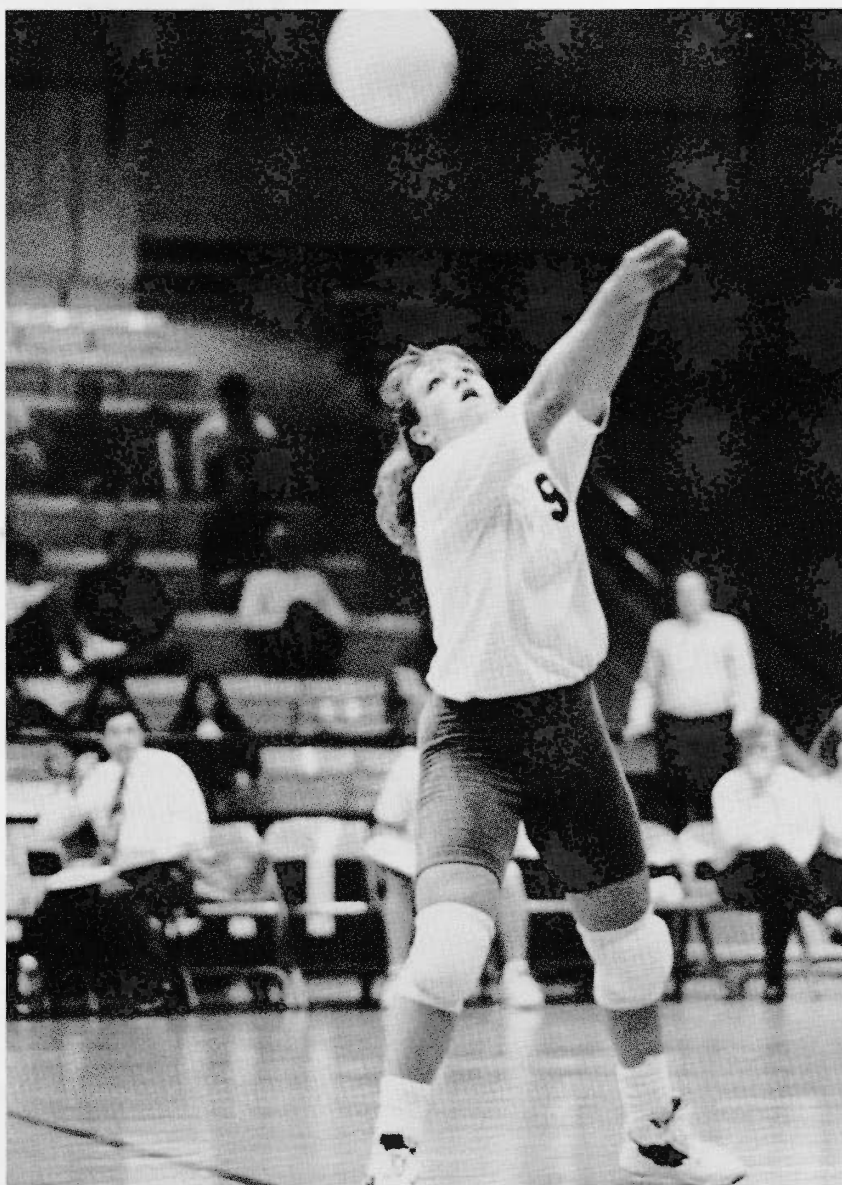


Photo by Chris Sparks

Missy Erixon passes over the net in one of the volleyball games. Erixon led the Eagles in assists this season.

right now is to win an OVC championship," said Welch.

#1-Shelly Rocke

Shelly is a 5'10" junior from Elgin, Illinois. She is majoring in exercise science and minoring in business.

"My personal goals are to be all-OVC, all-OVC academically and to help the team win," said Rocke.

"The best thing about the team is we all get along and like each other," Rocke said. "We've lost a lot in the past, but yet, we're

still good friends. We hang around one another all of the time."

#2-Missy Abbott

Missy is a 5'9" freshman from Indianapolis. She is majoring in elementary and special education.

"When I came down to be recruited, I really liked the players," said Rocke. "For a full-ride scholarship, it was close to home. I liked the program here. It seemed like I would fit in well."

"As a freshman, I want

...OVC Champions

to play dependable and to be consistent."

"The best thing about the team is our compatibility," said Abbott "We go out together, we practice well together and we play well together "

#5-Wendy Balut

Wendy is a 5'10" sophomore from El Toro, California. She is majoring in physical therapy

"The reason I chose MSU is because I wanted to get out of California and come back to the eastern experience," said Balut "It's a different life and a slower pace "

"My personal goal is to hold a record It doesn't

matter which one Kills, service aces or anything "

"The best thing about the team is our competitiveness and our fight," Balut said. "We always come back and win We pull through in pressure situations "

#7-Terri Izor

Terri is a 5'7" junior from Eaton, Ohio She is majoring in social work

"The reason I chose MSU is because I liked the people and the surroundings and I got a scholarship "

"My personal goals are basically what the team goal is, to do whatever I can do to help the team win the OVC "

"We are all close,"

said Izor "We believe in each other and we can win the OVC "

#8-Jennifer Brining

Jennifer is a 6'0" junior from Bad Axe, Michigan She is majoring in psychology

"I chose to play here because I liked Kentucky," said Brining "I liked the atmosphere. The team had a winning program and the girls were really nice "

"My personal goals are anything I can do to help the team to win the OVC "

"We're very close We're all friends on and off the court. We work together really well "

#9-Missy Erixon

Missy is a 5'6" freshman from Tuscola, Illinois Missy is majoring in psychology.

"When I was on my visit, I got along with the team and I really liked the coach," said Erixon "The scholarship was very important I had offers at other schools but only as a walk-on I chose a MSU scholarship over a walk-on "

"My personal goal is to perform the best I can, which will in turn help the team win the OVC "

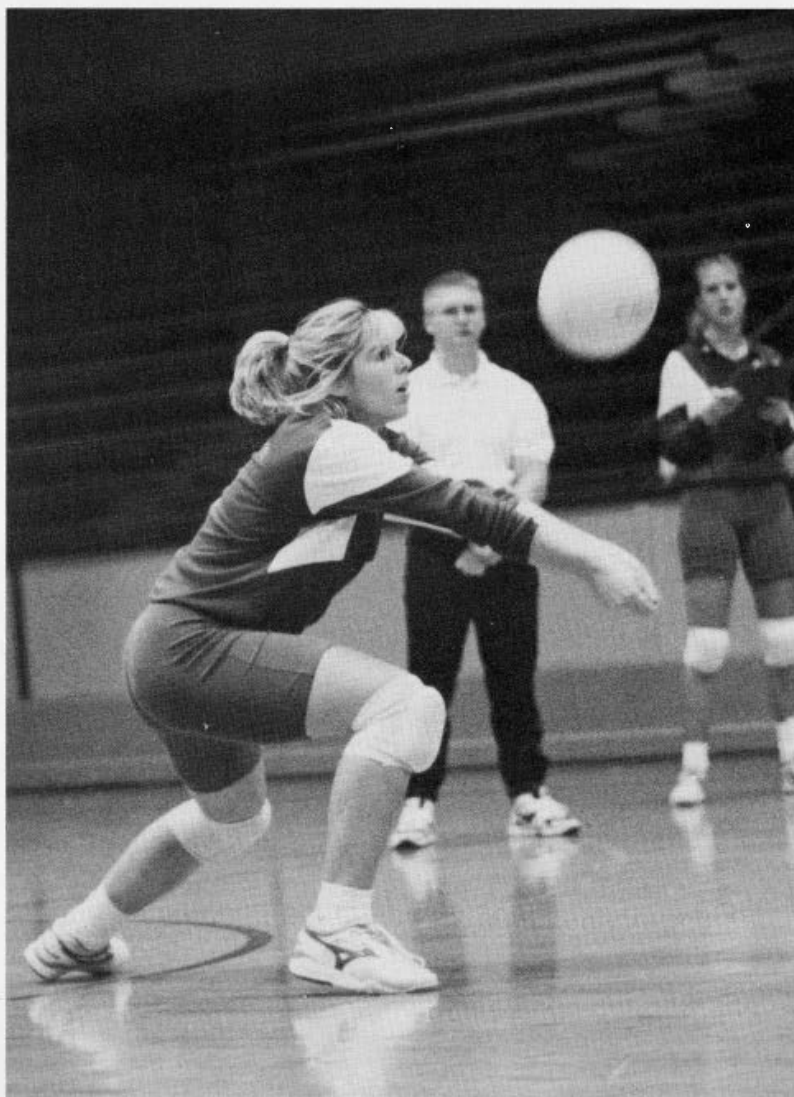
"The best thing about the team is we spend 24-hours a day with one another. We're a really close team; there are no conflicts We're open with one another in team meetings We all realize our main goal together "

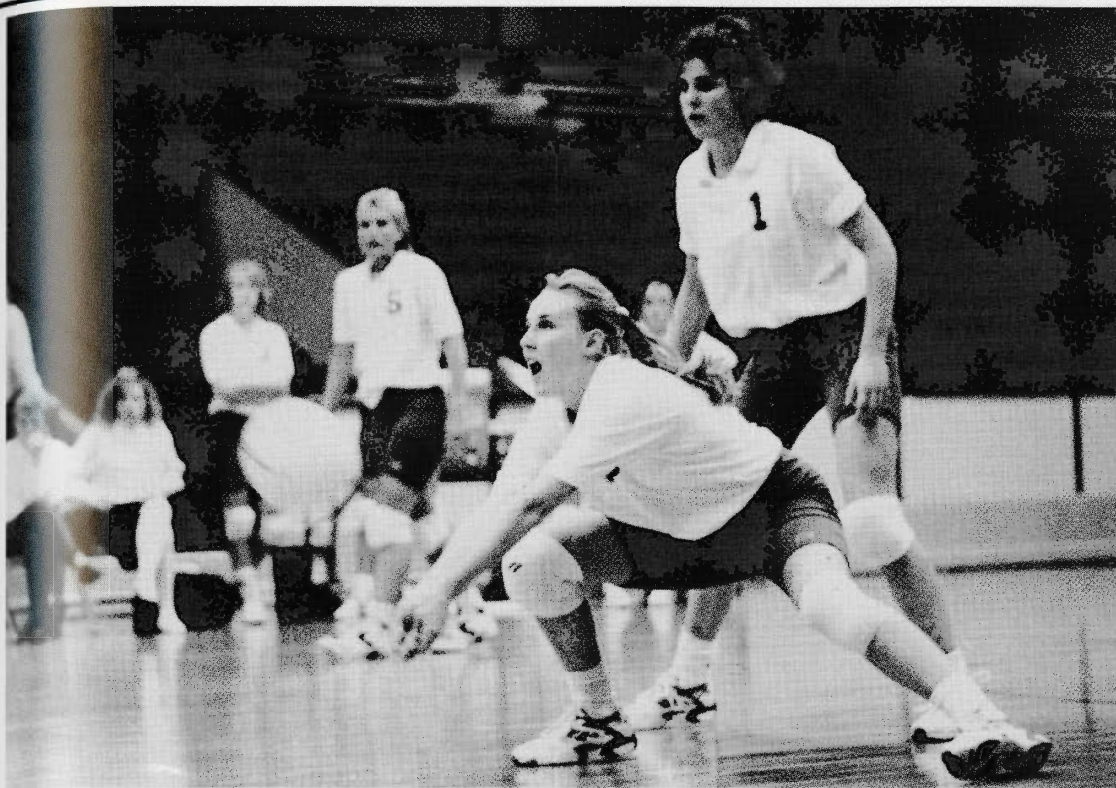
#10-Dana Allender

Dana is a 5'9" junior from Alexandria, Kentucky She is an exercise science

Terry Izor, junior from Eaton, Ohio, passes to the front

Photo by
Chris Sparks





Heather Willis, sophomore from Littleton, Colorado, digs the ball in one of the Lady Eagles' wins.

Photo by Chris Sparks

major

"When I came down for my first visit, I could sense a really good closeness and chemistry with the team," said Allender "Everyone wanted to win and everyone in the community and school was nice "

"My goal is to reach my peak ability and to do good in academics while I'm here as well "

"All of us are really close There's seven of us juniors and we all realize our goals together "

#11-Kim Bingle

Kim is a 5'9" junior from Milford, Ohio She is majoring in social work

"The reason I came here is because I wanted to get away from home and just the idea of playing for a Division I school," said Bingle. "They had a good record when I came here and I wanted to play for a winning team

"My personal goal is to do all I can to be a part of helping the team win a

championship "

"We work really well together We like each other on and off the court, and I think that makes us a good team "

#12-Heather Willis

Heather is a 5'10" sophomore from Littleton, Colorado She is a pre-engineering major

"I chose MSU because it was away from home," said Willis "The scholarship played a big part I liked the players and the coach

"My personal goal is to play the best I can to help my team to reach the goal of winning the OVC and just to have fun "

"I think the best thing about the team is we're all really good friends We enjoy being around one another We're like our own little sorority "

#13-Nichole Verst

Nichole is a 6'0" junior from Taylor Mill, Kentucky She is a health major

"I chose to play here

because of the program," said Verst "In the past they have done well in the OVC "

"My personal goal is to be the best I can in leading the team to the conference championship "

"The best thing about the team is our team is deep Our bench is as good as the starters. I think that is a big advantage "

14-Shari Kemerer

Shari is a 6'1" junior from Antwerp, Ohio She is majoring in dietetics

"I chose MSU because I liked the atmosphere of being around the players," said Kemerer "The coach was a big factor. I liked the school and they had a winning tradition "

"My personal goal is to become the best player I can be and to contribute to the team "

"We're really a close-knit team We play well with each other "

By Kevin Owens

Cheerleaders #1--Again!

For the fourth consecutive year, the Morehead State University varsity cheerleaders came away from the National College Cheerleading Championships Division I competition with the winning trophy

The squad won the Division I title April 9 at the competition in San Diego, Calif. They competed against 14 teams, including University of North Carolina, Wright State University and Eastern Kentucky University

No other team has won the title for four consecutive years. This was the seventh year the team was invited to the competition.

The squad has worked hard to hold on to their title. They practiced every day for months in preparation for the competition, including during spring break.

The squad qualified for the competition by submitting a videotape of a cheer, sideline, fight song and skills demonstration. The videotape is judged carefully and is difficult to put together. Since it can be rewound and watched again, it has to be perfect.

Students participating in the competition were Shay Whitehead, Lexington freshman, Carrie Neff, Chillicothe, Ohio sophomore, Dan Gillenwater, Columbus, Ohio graduate student, Michael Cooper, Nicholasville senior, Cassie Lawson, Morehead sophomore, Cindi Childers,



Keeping the crowd alive

The National Champion Eagle cheerleaders show off their talents at an MSU football game.

Photo by Scott Henson

Hindman sophomore, Ashley White, Ashland senior, Holly Begeal, Concord, N H sophomore, Stephanie Cano Dayton freshman, Kelly Sallee, Lexington freshman, Dana Earley, Morehead freshman, Ryan Robertson, Lexington freshman, Scott East, New Holland, Ohio junior, Dave Howell, Dayton sophomore, Chuck Holmes, San Marcos, Calif freshman, Bill Jones, Dayton junior, Rob Jeffries, Covington jun-

ior, Mike Rosel, Augusta sophomore, Holden Gibbs, Louisville sophomore, and Bryan Bowling, Pikeville freshman

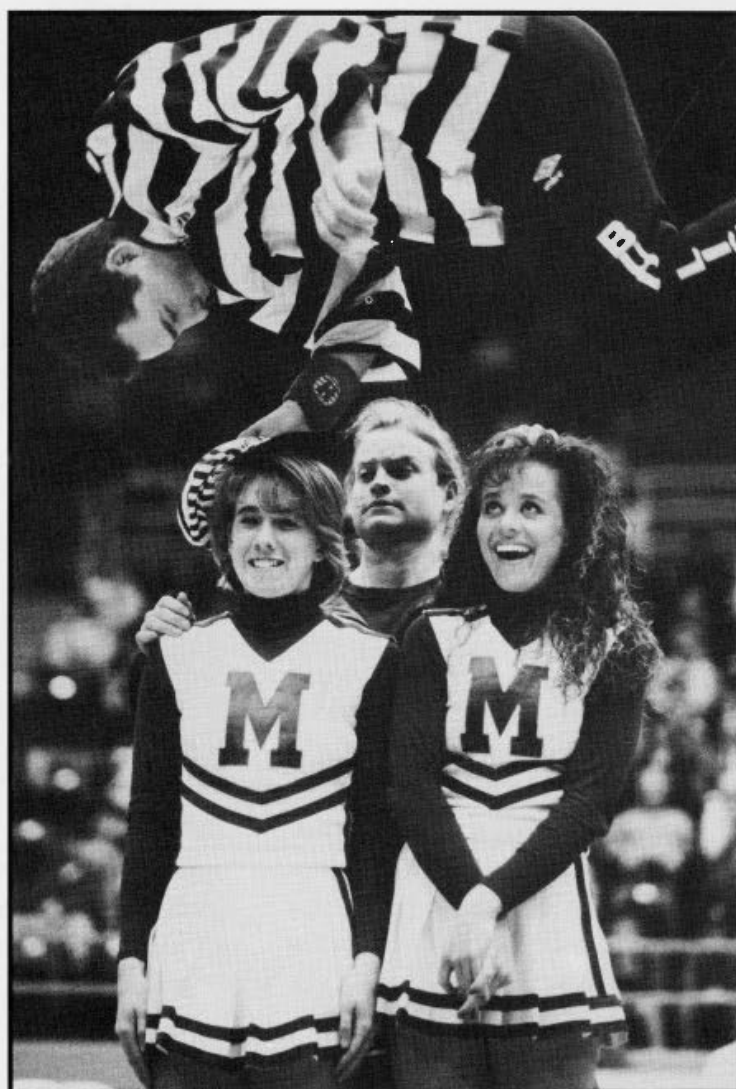
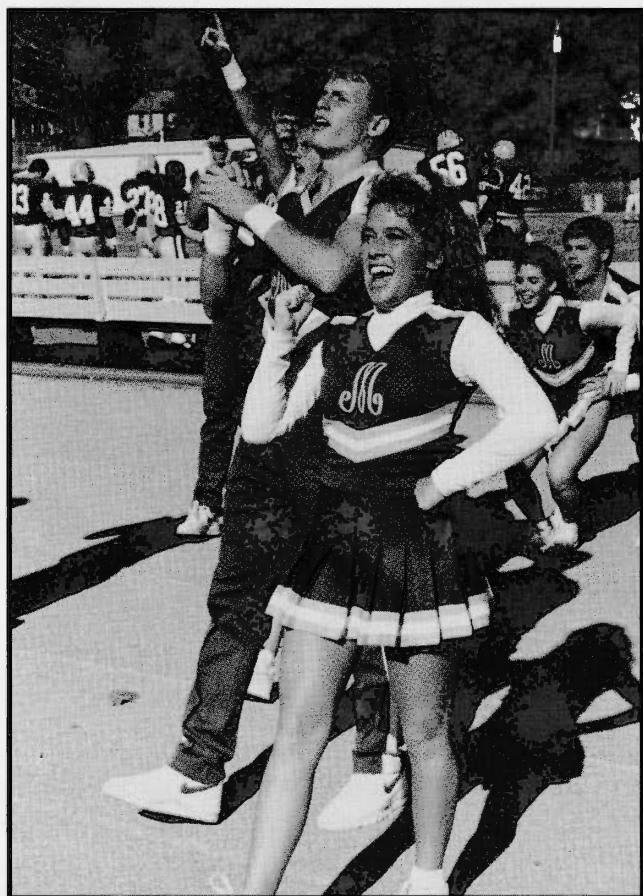
Carrie Neff had some comments about the competition "There was a lot of competition It was incredible the way the squad would come together and perform as one whole rather than fourteen individuals," she said

In the partner stunt

competition, two pairs from MSU competed The duo of Mike Cooper Carrie Neff took second place while Shay Whitehead Dan Gillenwater placed fourth

By Jennifer Adkins

Staying on TOP



Left, Rob Jeffries and Carrie Neff lead the cheers at a football game. Above, Holly Begeal (left) and Ashley White stand calmly as the Bud Light Daredevils use them for stunts.

Photos by Scott Henson

Boardley helps Eagles improve

After an embarrassing 6-and-21 season last year, the Morehead State University basketball team made a big turn-around ending this year's season 14-14. Several factors contributed to this turn-around, but perhaps the most important was the acquisition of 6'7" Tallahassee Junior College transfer Tyrone Boardley.

Boardley led the team in steals and field goal percentage, and averaged 14 points a game. But his specialty is rebounding. He led the Eagles in rebounds 20-out-of-29 games this season, averaging almost 10 rebounds per game.

Eagles head coach Dick Fick says rebounding is one of the first things he noticed while recruiting Boardley. "I always look at kids with good rebounding statistics. It's a statistic that's an effort statistic," says Fick. "He was averaging nine or 10 rebounds a game, which meant he was probably going to the glass 20 or 25 times a game," he added.

Consistency is another attribute of Boardley. Many college basketball players experience ups and downs throughout a season, but after getting off to a slow start to begin the season, Boardley had few, if any, slumps. In fact, he had 10 games in which he had double figures in both rebounds and points. Fick credits this to Boardley's work ethic. "I can think of only two practices all year where I didn't think Tyrone gave



Photo by Chris Sparks

Boardley attempts to drive around Kentucky's Andre Riddick

his best. His hard work has led to him being the impact player he has become," says Fick.

Boardley says he is happy with his performance this year. "I feel as though I'm doing what I have to, and I had an overall good season," he says. But there is one statistic Boardley says he wants to change next year--number of fouls. He averaged four fouls per game this season. "If I stay

out of foul trouble, I can play more and make more of a difference in the outcome of our games," says Boardley.

When asked about the competition differences between the Ohio Valley Conference and junior college, Boardley says there is little difference. "In junior college, I played against guys who are now playing for big-time schools like Missouri and Clemson. There's really not much

difference "

But there is one player Boardley describes as better than most--Carlos Rogers, OVC player of the year. Rogers was picked high in the first round of the NBA draft this year, but, ironically, Boardley's best game was against Rogers and the Tennessee State Tigers. In that game, Boardley scored 33 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while leading the Eagles to a 95-85 victory.

Fick says Boardley was a big reason for that win. "We found ourselves down by 10 late in the game and without our leading scorer Johnnie Williams. Tyrone seemed to just take control of the game. It was his best game of the year," says Fick.

No matter what aspect of the game is being discussed, Tyrone Boardley's name is apt to come up. Coming into this season, skeptics were looking for another 6-21 record, but Boardley and the Eagles proved them wrong. Boardley is looking more and more like a big-time player, and with Rogers graduating from Tennessee State this year, Boardley's impact can only increase.

Boardley ended the season well. He was named to the OVC All-Tournament team as he led MSU to a victory over Eastern Kentucky University before they lost to Murray State. He averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds during the tournament, and led the Eagles with nine assists. He was also named to the OVC All-Newcomer Team.

Another transfer stu-

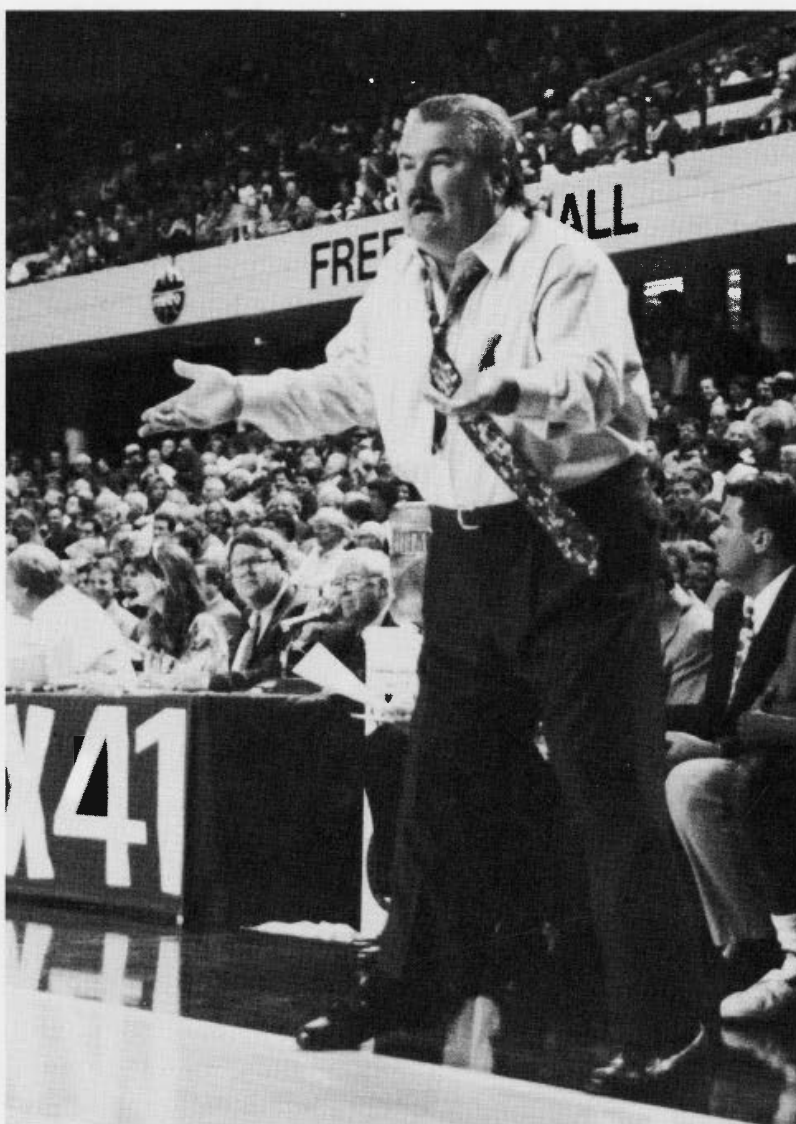


Photo by Chris Sparks

Basketball Coach Dick Fick shouts instructions during the Louisville game. Fick credits Boardley's success to his work ethic.

"His hard work has led to him being the impact player he has become."

-Dick Fick on
Tyrone Boardley

dent, Mark Majick, also contributed substantially as he made 40 percent of his team-high 188 3-point attempts.

All five starters averaged double figures this year and will be back next year along with backup guard Jerry Fogle who averaged nine points per game.

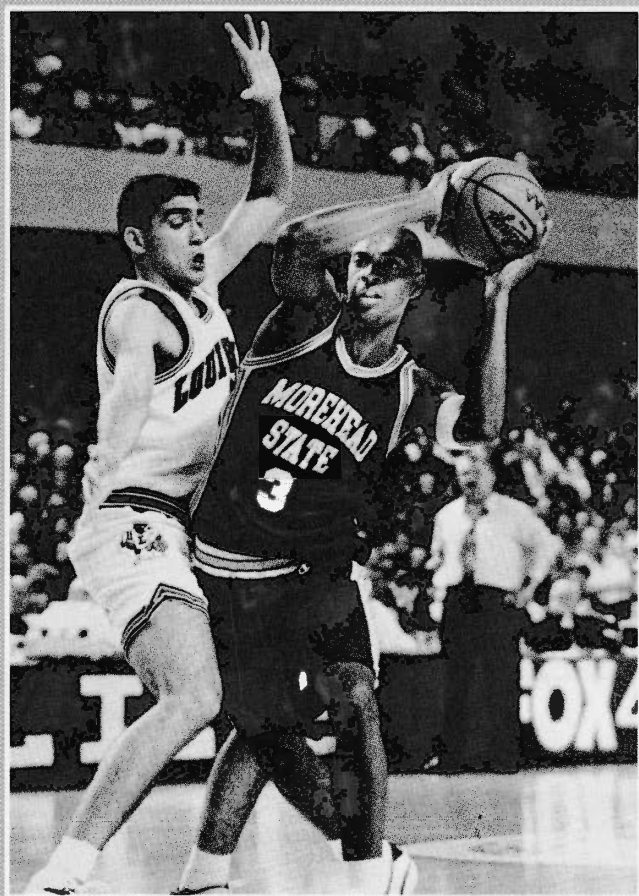
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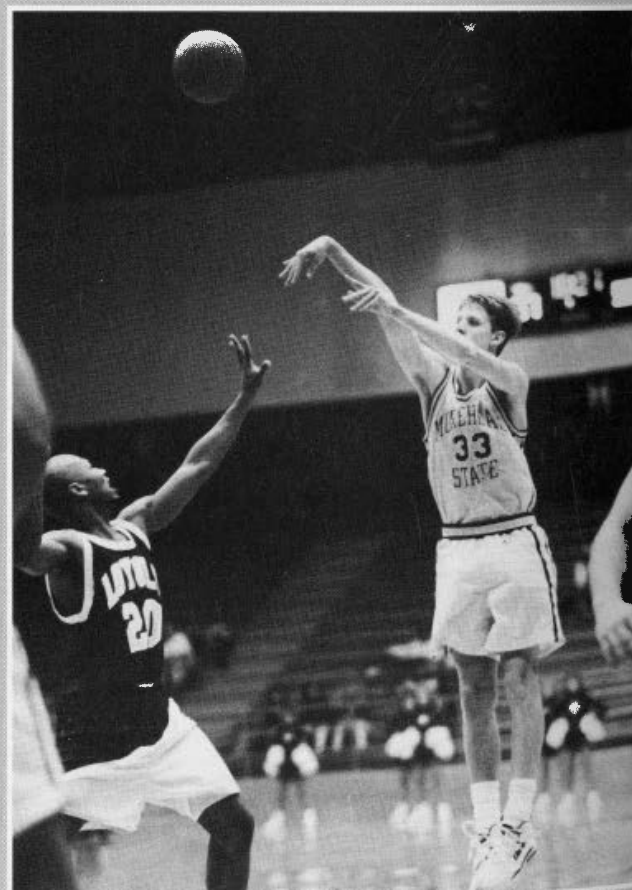
Marty Cline drives around Kentucky's Travis Ford at Rupp Arena.

Photo by Chris Sparks



(Right) John Brannen gets three of his 38 points against Loyola-Chicago. (Above) Johnnie Williams looks for an opening around Louisville's Brian Kiser at Freedom Hall

Photos by Scott Henson





Johnnie Williams skies upward before scoring against the University of Kentucky at Rupp Arena.

Photo by Chris Sparks

Baseball Eagles fall shy of repeat

Coming off a 31-19 record including an OVC championship, the MSU Baseball Eagles were the team to beat this year in the Ohio Valley Conference.

MSU started off the season right where they left off last season. They won six of their first seven games with the only loss coming against Louisville, 8-7.

The Eagles opened conference play against Southeast Missouri then Murray State. Morehead played hard but lost four of the first six conference games. After MSU swept Tennessee-Martin, Austin Peay came to town for a three-game series.

An offensive explosion accompanied Austin Peay's visit as the Eagles won two of the three and combined with Austin Peay for 80 runs in the series.

On April 24 the Eagles had a record of 25-17. They lost their next five games by a total of eight runs, but rebounded at the end of the season with two big wins at home over Eastern Kentucky, 5-3 and 15-4. The Eagles had qualified for the conference tournament with a record of 13-8 in conference play.

The Eagles lost the first game of the double-elimination tournament to Middle Tennessee 15-2. MSU had a must-win situation against Murray State in which they responded with an 8-4 win. This put the Eagles in the title game against Austin Peay.

Austin Peay defeated Morehead in a well-pitched game by a score of 3-1. Each team had only six hits. MSU finished the season with a 29-25 record.

Along with good team

play, this year saw many individuals have great seasons. Devon Ratliff batted 325 with 16 homeruns and 47 RBI's, Jay Sorg batted 319 with 14 homeruns and 48 RBI's, and Don Hackworth batted 324 with 12 homeruns and 47 RBI's.

The pitching staff had a respectable 5.47 ERA and was led by Jayson Gore 6-5 and Louie Andrew 5-3.

MSU lost only four play-

ers this season, but they played big roles on the team. Ratliff, Hackworth, Butch Fulks, and Todd Jacobs will all be missed.

By Kevin Owens

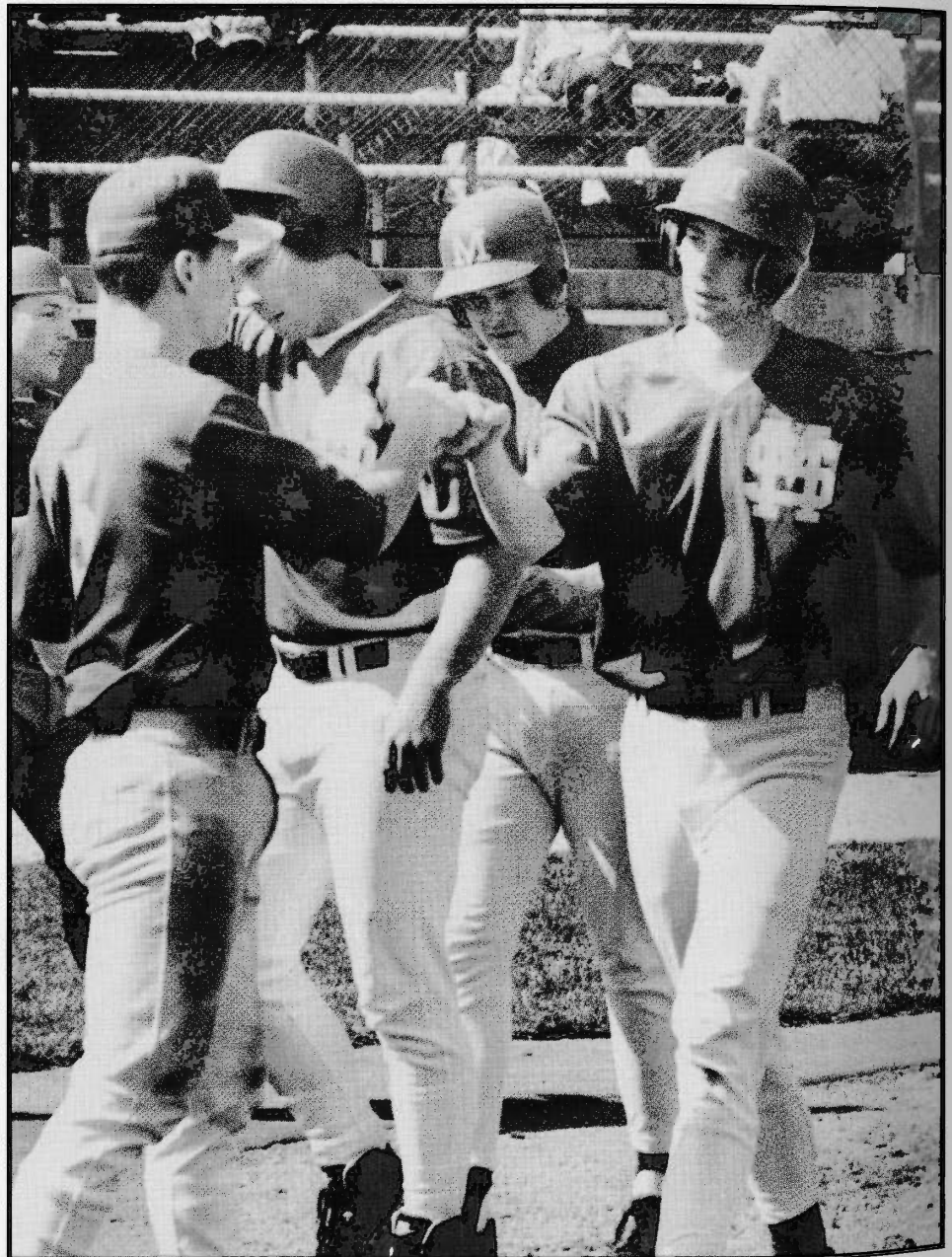
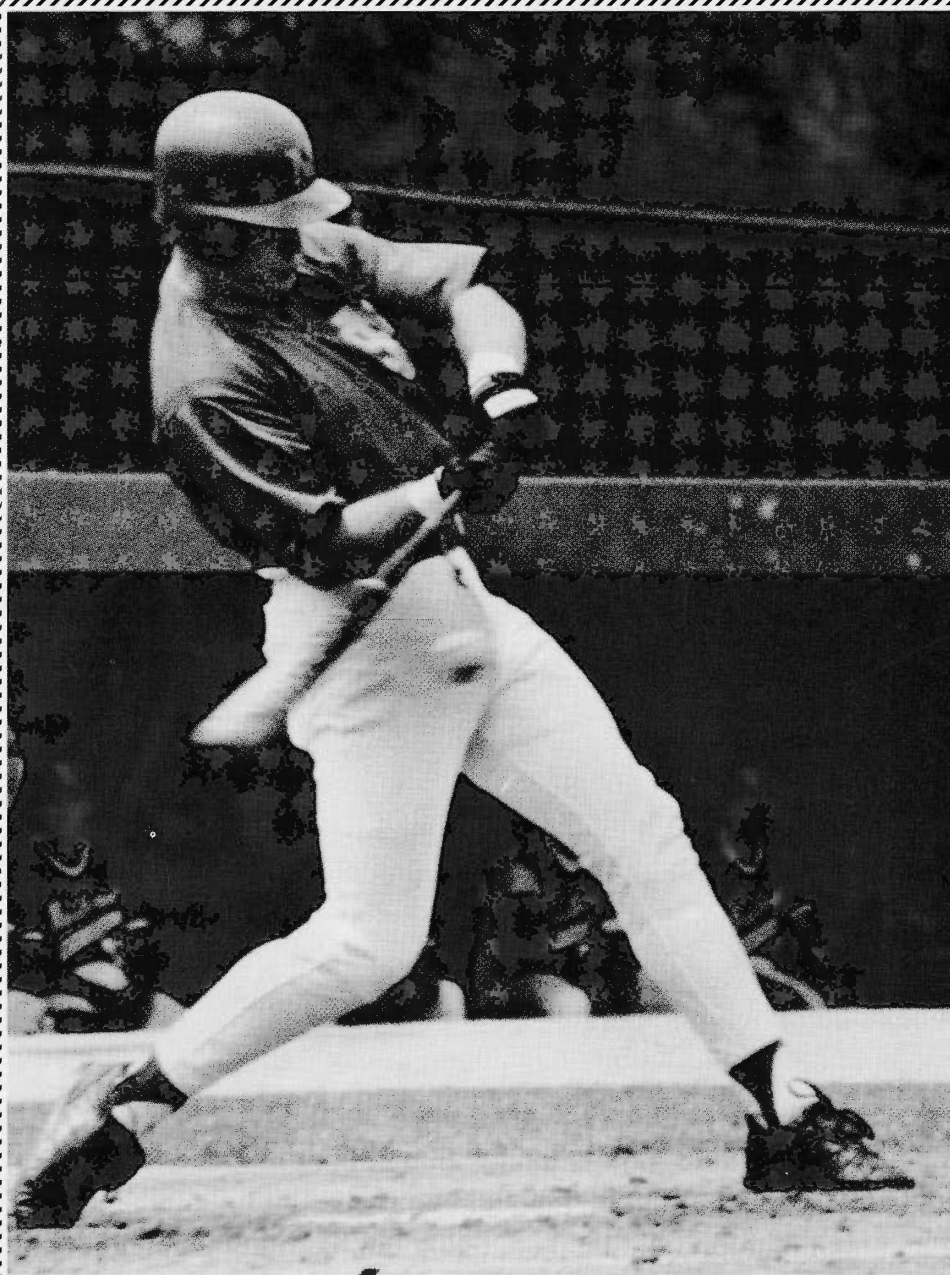


Photo by Chris Sparks

Jay Sorg receives congratulations from Brian Milam after hitting one of his 14 homeruns for the season.



Scott Hacker delivers a pitch against Louisville (Left). Don Hackworth takes a cut at a pitch (Below). Hackworth was one of many players who contributed heavily to the Eagles' offense.



Balanced Attack

Maybe next year

Lady Eagles have rough, tough season

After going 25-24 last season, the Lady Eagles softball team fell to a disappointing 14-23 in 1994

The Lady Eagles opened up the season on the road against Middle Tennessee, Tennessee State and Kentucky Wesleyan. The team went 2-4 on the trip with both wins coming against Tennessee State.

Later on in the season the Lady Eagles played in 18 straight games at home. The team won eight of those games and lost ten including a five-game losing streak.

The team then competed in the OVC tournament. The Lady Eagles defeated Middle Tennessee in a tough first-round game, 1-0. The next two games saw the team fail to score any runs as Southeast Missouri won 12-0, and Tennessee-Martin by a score of 2-0.

Erin Shish led the hitting attack for MSU. Shish had a .345 batting average and stole 12 bases. Shannon O'Toole led the team in RBI's with 22 and had nine doubles.

Cheri Shrunk led in

the pitching department with eight wins and a 2.37 ERA. Amy Estridge added to the attack with 59 strikeouts.

By Kevin Owens

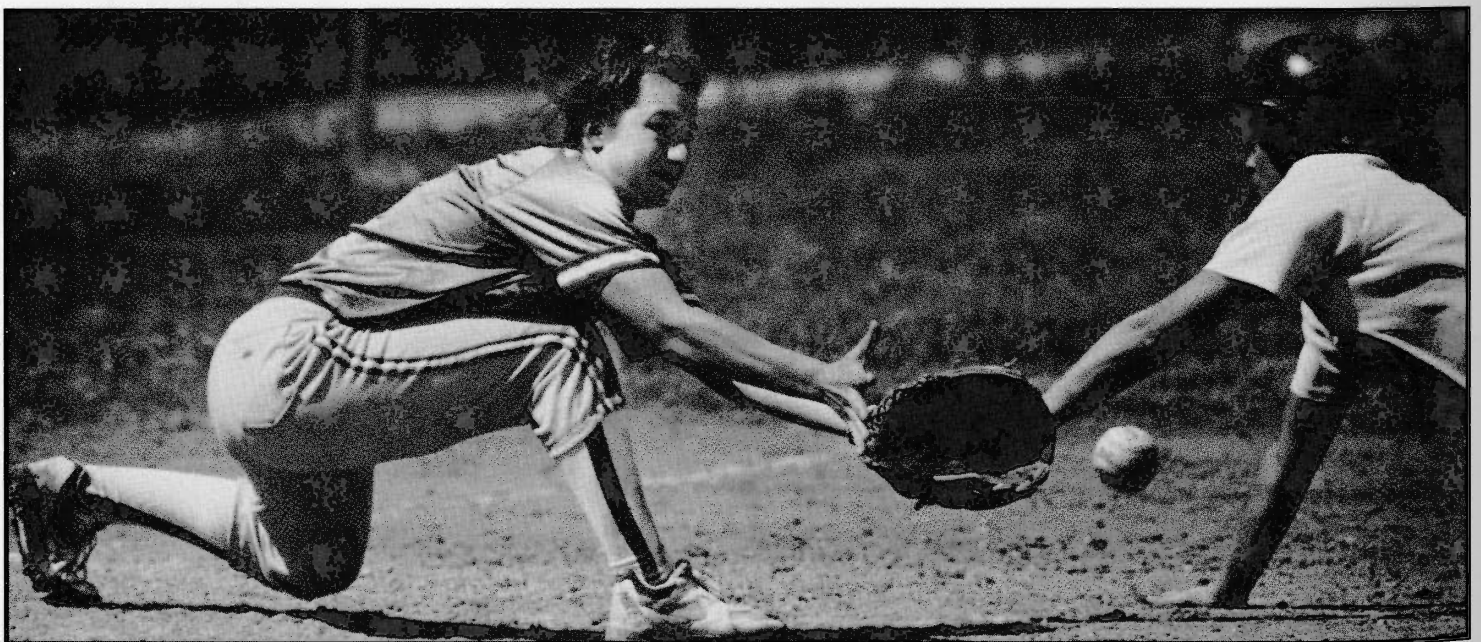


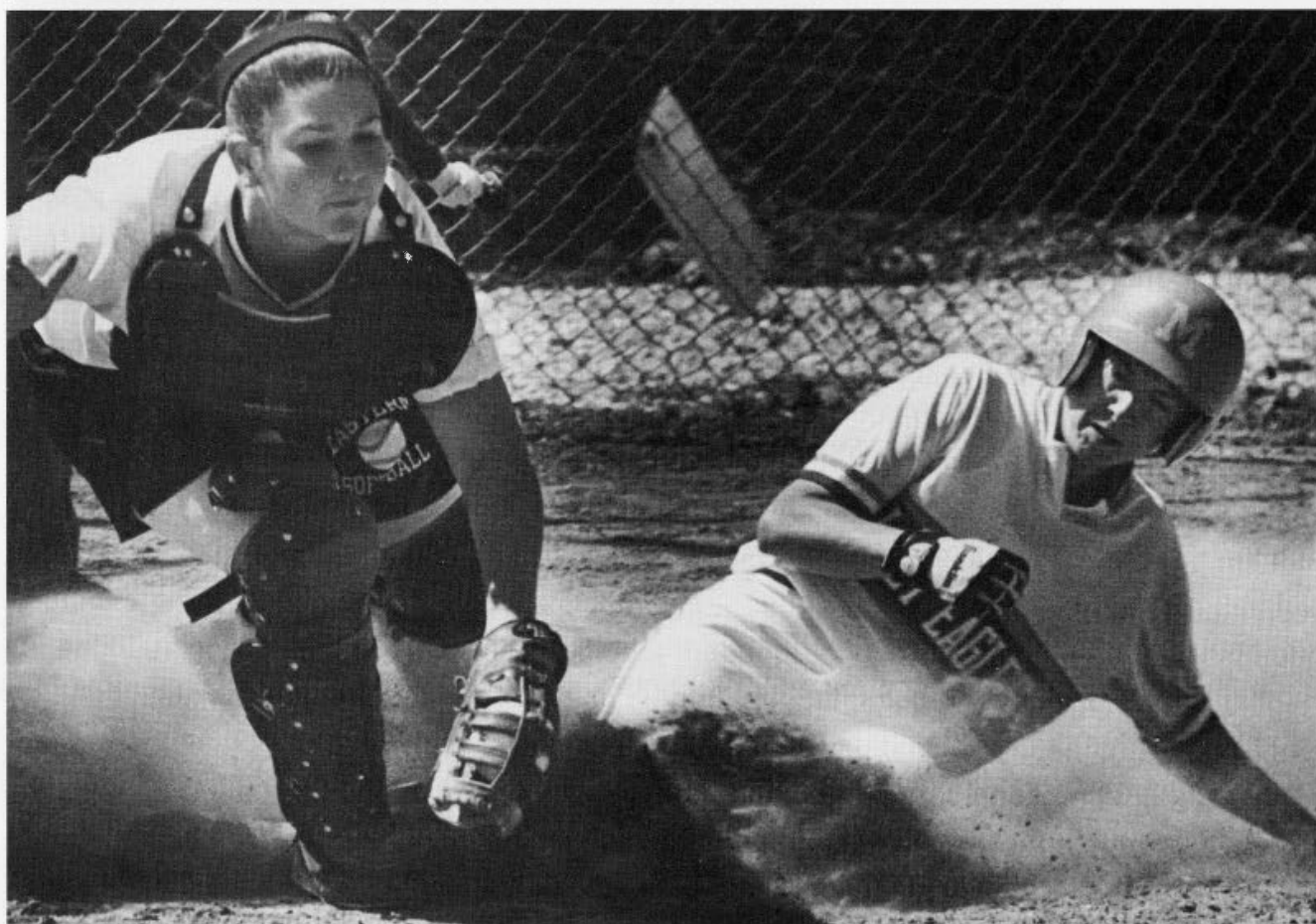
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Lady Eagle third baseman Tiffany Leonard stretches to catch the ball in an attempt to eliminate an opposing runner.



Left: Angie Roush, Lady Eagle catcher, loses the ball on a play at home plate against Eastern Kentucky Below: MSU scores on a close play against the Colonels.

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Soccer back as club sport



Photo by Scott Henson

The MSU soccer club currently has 25 members. They are coached by Juan Carlos and posted a winning record against other regional clubs this season.

Because of the interest of several students, soccer has returned to MSU as a club sport

According to Steve Hamilton, Director of Athletics at MSU, the MSU soccer program was discontinued in the Fall of 1991

Hamilton said the soccer program was dissolved mainly because of cutbacks in the department, there were not many local Division I schools to play against, and the travel expenses would have been too great

The University of Louisville is the only Division I school in Kentucky that has a soccer team, according to Hamilton

Last fall, soccer was brought back to MSU with the

formation, of the MSU Soccer Club Juan Carlos, a senior agriculture and languages major, is the president and coach of the club He said he started the soccer club because he wanted the students who enjoy soccer to have a chance to play

Carlos said the club now has 25 members and interest seems to be growing He said the goal of the club is to become a varsity team "The soccer club has a right to be recognized as a sports team and they want to be able to play against teams in the NCAA," he said

Chris Campbell, a junior graphics design major, is the goalie for the club Campbell said, "I enjoy playing for the team I d like to

see the team returned to NCAA status "

Carlos said the club receives funding through donations He said the university supplied their uniforms and equipment, but the money for travel and other expenses comes from donators

Hamilton said he does not think soccer will be brought back as an intercollegiate sport He said, "I don't see soccer as having a bright future "

By Jennifer Adkins

New leadership on the field

Morehead State University's football program passed the ball to a new head coach after former Coach Cole Proctor's reassignment. Interim Coach Matt Ballard is the man who will fill Proctor's helmet.

Matt Ballard, a former assistant head coach, defensive coordinator and secondary coach at MSU, was rehired as an interim coach after former MSU head coach Cole Proctor was reassigned by mutual agreement to the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the duration of his contract which expires Dec. 31.

Ballard said of his new appointment, "I'm excited to be back at Morehead and am looking forward to the challenge."

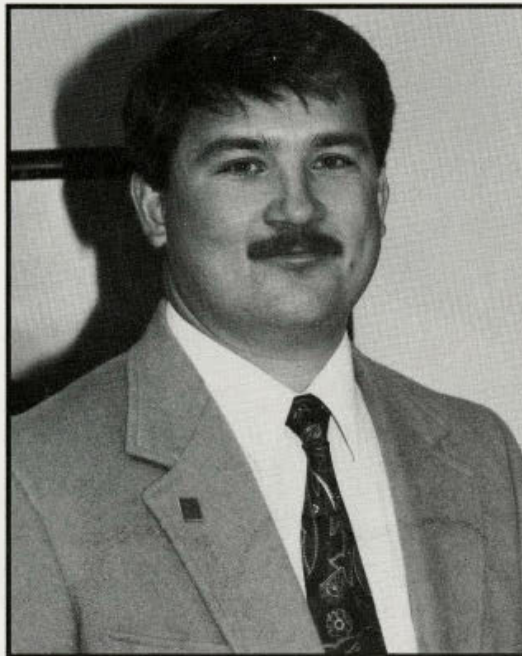
"I know the players are feeling some pain about losing a coach," Ballard said. "But, we have to go forward and stay positive."

Ballard said football has been a way of life for him. "All I have ever wanted to do was to coach football," he said. For the last 15 years he has had the chance to live out his dream by coaching football at four colleges: Georgetown College, Gardner-Webb College, MSU and most recently Union College where he held the head coaching position.

Ballard said his experience at coaching both offense and defense should serve as an advantage at his new position. He pointed to his personal experience as a quarterback as another asset he brings to the job.

Since MSU's football program has been known for using the quarterback option

for several seasons, Ballard addressed questions concerning the future use of the play. "We are not an option football team, but we do have an option package," he said. "We're not going to be an-



Matt Ballard

other Brigham Young University and throw the ball 90 percent of the time, but we can throw the ball anytime and anywhere. I don't like to punt, so we are going to attack and play to win," he added.

"In order to be successful in modern football, you must be able to spread the football, and there must be a balance between the run and pass," Ballard noted.

Ballard also stressed the importance of academics and community service. "I don't want this football team, or myself, to be judged by 33 hours of playing time," he said. "I want people to see other things we do. The players are students also. They learn, get degrees and are all-around great guys."

While not down-playing football, Ballard said sports should be put in the proper perspective. "This is a journey, and yes it's important, but to place too much emphasis on it is ridiculous," said Ballard. "We want the football program to be a part of MSU and the players are no different than other students. They just happen to play football on Saturday afternoon."

At the end of the 1994 season, the MSU's athletic department will go through the regular procedure of hiring a head coach, but for now, Ballard has the ball.

"If they would have gone through the regular process, which lasts about a month and a half, there would have been no spring football," said Ballard. "If I wouldn't have been allowed to be an applicant next year when they go through the process, I wouldn't have taken this job."

Ballard emphasized camaraderie between various MSU departments and administrators.

"Everything I do will be in the best interest of the school. I don't want other departments to suffer because of us," said Ballard. "We need to get the administration and the student body behind us. That's the only way we can be successful."

Ballard insists his first priority is to the football team. "I am going to work as hard as I can, because I love what I do and I want this program to be a program to be proud of," Ballard said.

By Dann Grossman

Football team sees disappointments, change



Photo by Scott Henson

Darrell Cross finds running room in the homecoming game against Austin Peay. Cross was one of few bright spots in the Eagles' season this year as he led them with 1029 all-purpose yards.

Once again, the MSU football team suffered a disappointing season. The end of the season reflected some of the disappointments as Head Coach Cole Proctor was replaced by Matt Ballard.

The high points this year included a 23-10 homecoming victory over OVC foe Austin Peay. This year's defense was led in part by Don Matthews as he had a team-leading 10 sacks. On offense, the Eagles were

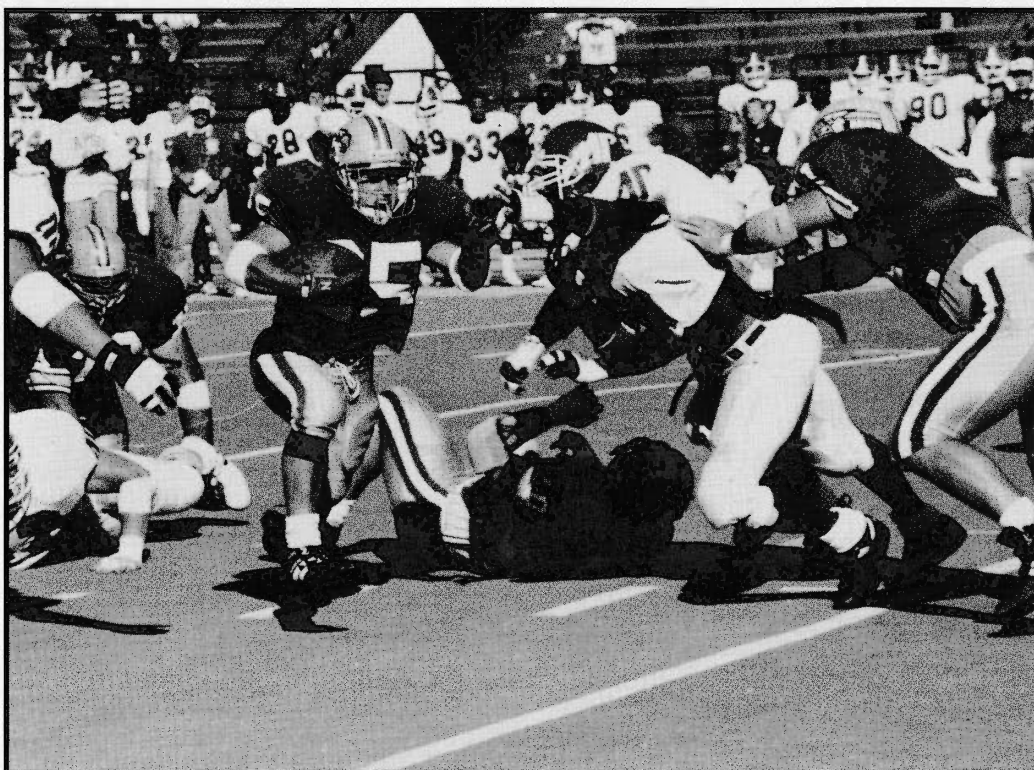
led by Darrell Cross who had 1029 all-purpose yards in 10 games. The Eagles had two quarterbacks who shared the starting position. Ray Williams started four games and passed for 318 yards, but Adam McCormack was more productive as he started 7 games and passed for 864 yards.

The team's disappointments continued when MSU President Ronald Eaglin proposed that football scholarships be cut. This led

to a lot of controversy and players transferring, but Coach Ballard still has high hopes for next year's team.

By Chris Sparks





Running back Pete Ruby finds a gap against Austin Peay. Ruby was second in all-purpose yards with 542.

Photo by Scott Henson

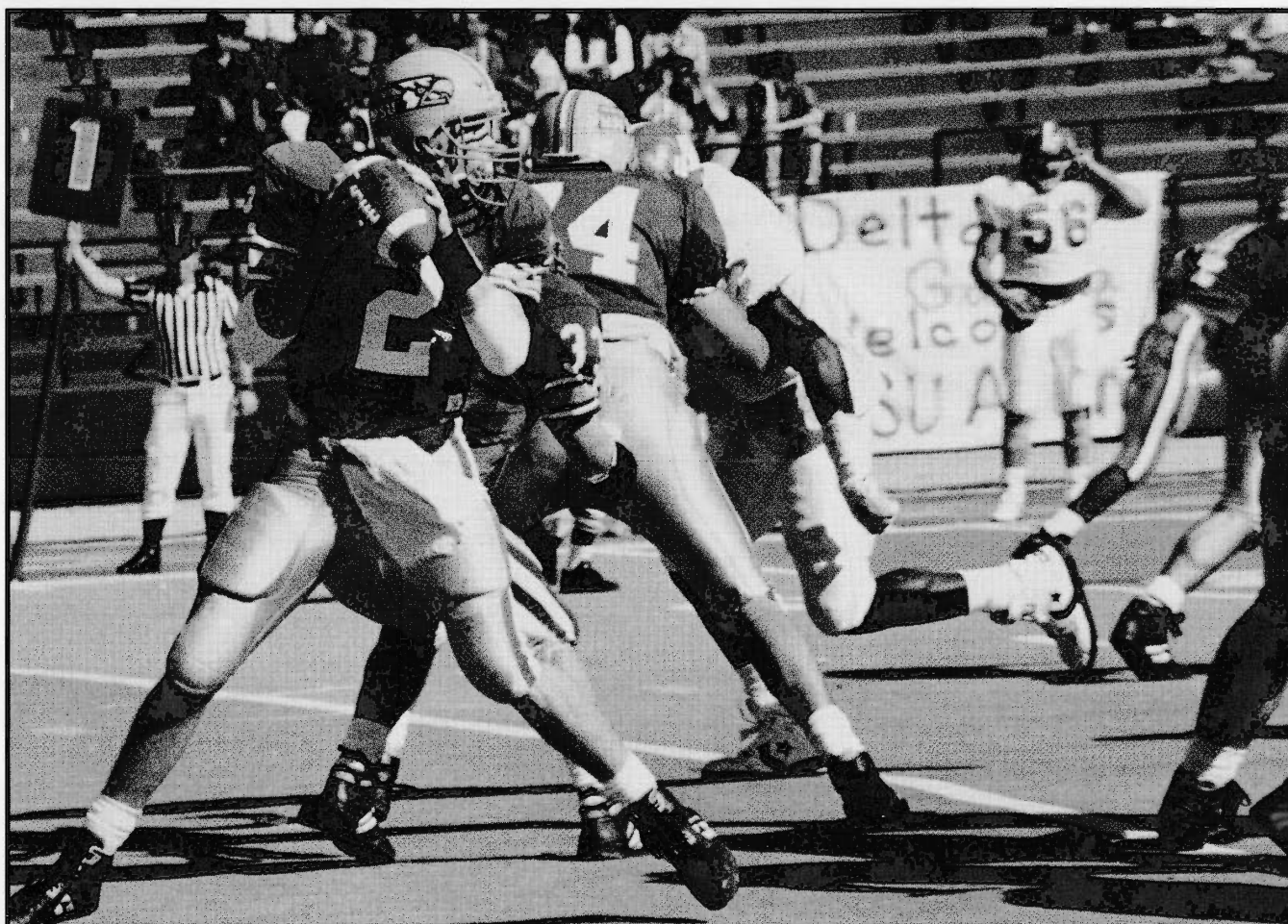


Photo by Scott Henson

Adam McCormack looks for an open receiver in one of the football games. McCormack started in seven of the 11 games and passed for 864 yards.

Unique tennis team has youth, talent



Photo by Chris Sparks

MSU men's tennis team members are: from left, Gustavo Machado, Jason Otto, and Enrique Ramirez. Back row from left: Head Coach Jace Nathanson, Rajesh Balu, Rory Capener and Ryan Geers. Absent from photo are Assistant Coach Mark Hamilton and Paul Ah Lim.

The men's varsity tennis team at Morehead State University is diverse in many ways, not the least of which is the "cosmopolitan" make-up of the team.

Team members come from four continents: Africa, South America, Asia and North America. The assistant coach, Mark Hamilton, is a native of Europe.

Head coach Jace Nathanson, a New York native, says the international composition is one of the things that make this team unique.

"Having student athletes with such a diverse geographical background makes communication on our

team very interesting on a daily basis," Nathanson says.

With wins in its first two games against tough competition this season, the athletes have demonstrated their ability to overcome any communication problems.

The Eagles defeated Eastern Kentucky University 4-3, and won 7-2 over the University of Charleston, a team that went undefeated in all 27 games it played last year.

Members of MSU's tennis team are Paul Ah Lim, senior from Mauritius, Gustavo Machado, freshman from Brazil; Enrique Ramirez

Barrionuevo, freshman from Peru, Jason Otto, sophomore from Cincinnati, Ryan Geers, freshman from Cincinnati, Rory Capener, freshman from Zimbabwe, and Rajesh Balu, freshman from India.

Another distinction of the tennis team which makes it unique is that it consists of five freshmen, one sophomore and one senior.

Nathanson says even though his student athletes are young, they possess an enormous amount of talent.

Hamilton says he believes the youthfulness of the players does not present a problem for the team. "With the freshmen players doing as well as they are

this season, the team will greatly improve in the following seasons as they gain more experience," he says

"We expect this team to be a strong contender for the Ohio Valley Conference title this year," he added

Hamilton says the freshmen players have won 11 out of 12 matches in singles and doubles play

He added that the freshmen won the last few games against EKU's team to seal the victory

"This was very important because we were down 3-0 with four more matches to play," Hamilton says "Also, the team was playing on indoor courts which was a new surface for many of the team's international players "

Nathanson attributes his team's current success to their strong work ethic, unlimited dedication, athleticism and their talent

"Our players have the ability, determination and discipline to compete at the very highest level," Hamilton says

Nathanson says people who do not know much about the game of tennis probably do not understand how challenging it is to be a tennis player on a college team

"You've got to be talented to play in college Tennis is a challenging sport in college as well as it is in professional competition," says Nathanson

Currently in his tenth season as head coach, Nathanson says the things he enjoys most about his job are defeating stiff competition and working with

students

"The thrill of winning a match is one thing, but when you beat teams who are strong competitors, the thrill is even greater," he says "When we defeated Eastern, I was just flying "

"Working with students is the greatest reward I could ever have from coaching this team," says Nathanson "I really enjoy watching them grow from student athletes to adults as well as more experienced athletes "

Nathanson says he does very little direct recruiting He said most players were referred to him by

alumni or other players The vast majority of the players contacted him to tell him of their interest in playing for the team. He says one of his current players even wrote over 100 letters of interest

Nathanson says he would like to see more students attend tennis matches He says most students would probably be surprised by how enjoyable watching a tennis match can be

"Our tennis team is definitely worthy of watching," Nathanson says

By Crystal Hatfield



MSU Rifle Team is on target

Stamina is not the key to winning in this Olympic sport. Neither are muscles or speed. It doesn't even matter if you're a male or a female. Because this sport is just a mind game.

The sport is rifle shooting.

Last February, a rifle team was established at Morehead State University.

Rifle Team Head Coach Hank Patton says the idea the team was born last year when some students said they were interested in shooting rifles competitively. He says he liked the idea because, with a military science program on campus, MSU has necessary equipment and facilities to begin and to operate a rifle team.

"I wanted to provide students with an additional opportunity to compete in an NCAA sport and to be able to teach the mental discipline involved in shooting," Patton says.

After just one year of competition the MSU Rifle Team is ranked 21st in the nation.

According to Patton, the object of rifle shooting is basically aiming at a dot the size of a period about a hundred yards away and hitting it.

The Rifle Team's gun choice is the international smallbore .22 rifle, Patton says. Although the rifle weighs from 11 to 14 pounds, women on the team have no problem with the weight, he

says.

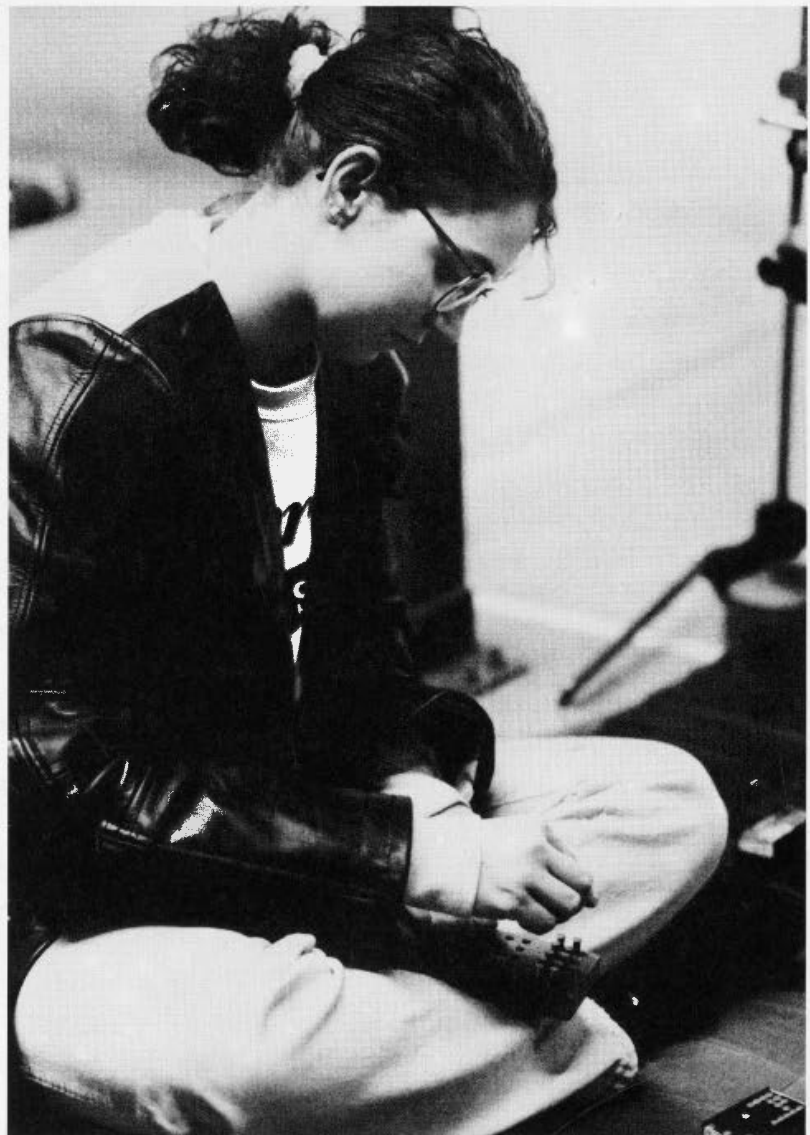
Patton says there basically isn't any difference between hunting in the woods and shooting at the range. However, rifling depends more on the mental stamina of an individual, not the physical stamina, required for hunters, he says.

Members are required to shoot in three different positions: prone, off-hand standing, and in kneeling positions. Each member's

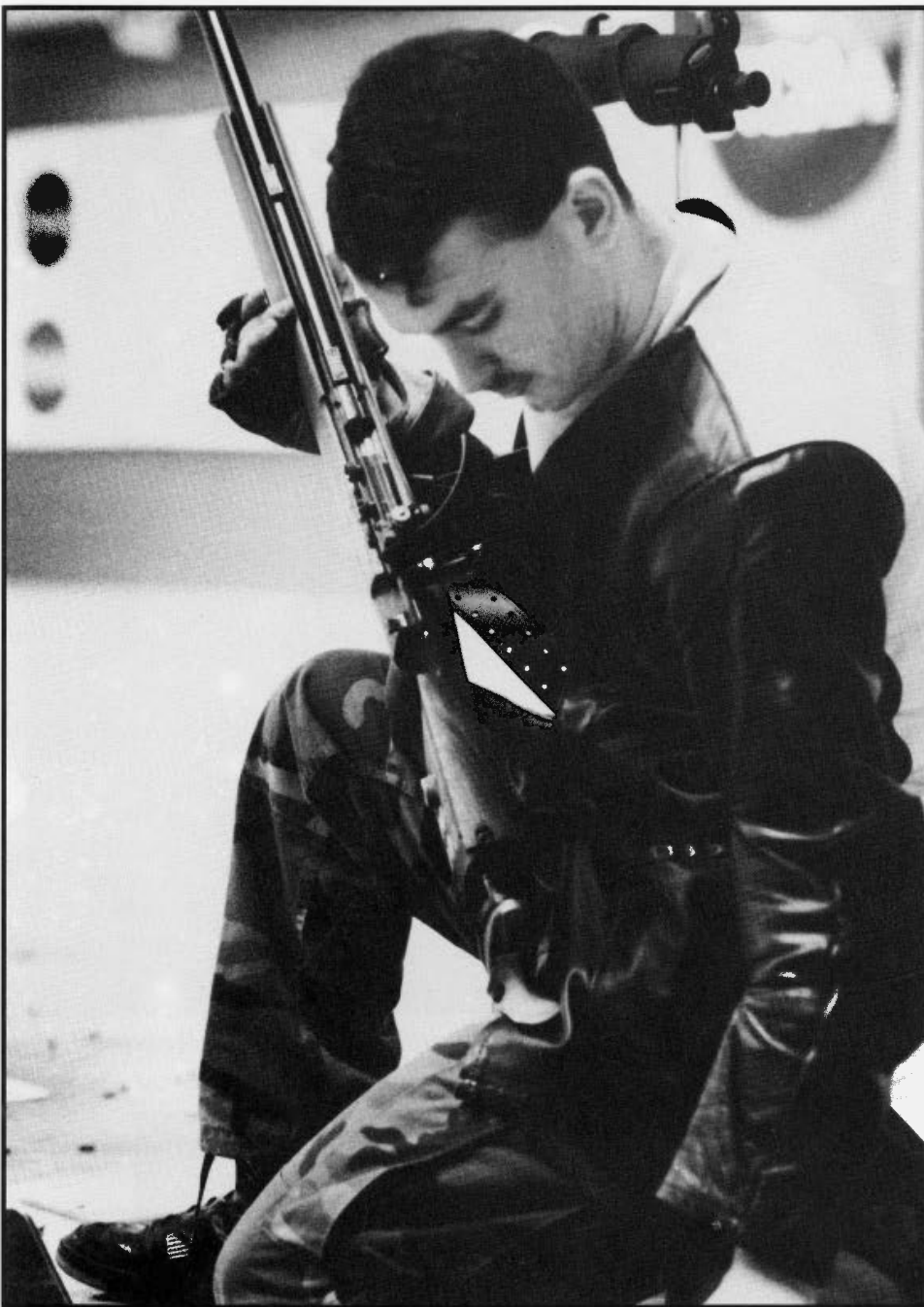
score is based on where the shot hits the target, 10 points for each bullseye. Points are then subtracted for hitting each ring outside of the center, says Patton.

Rifle Team members have the chance to compete all over the nation, according to Patton. The MSU Rifle Team has traveled to University of Tennessee-Martin and Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Men's captain Sean Bell, 19, a freshman



Melissa Coleman prepares her ammunition before shooting.
Photo by Scott Henson



Jason Lageman, a freshman history major from Covington, prepares to reload his rifle. *Photo by Scott Henson*

psychology major from Louisville, says shooting offers him self-discipline and self-motivation

"Shooting is a very disciplined, very repetitive sport," Patton says "Everything has to be the same. It's all a mind game—very mentally taxing."

Patton says to be a member of the rifle team a student must have a 2.75 GPA, must have an honest interest in shooting and must also try out for a spot

on the team. He says there are 10 spots on the team, for five men and five women, but this year the team consists of only four men and four women. All compete at an NCAA level.

Members spend an average of 20 hours preparing for events as a team, at the rifle range located in the basement of Button Auditorium, preparing for events as a team. Patton says that according to NCAA regulations, members can

practice a maximum of 20 hours with a group. Members may practice an additional three to five hours shooting on their own time, he says.

Helga Arnett, 19, a sophomore who hasn't decided on a major, says she joined the rifle team because she likes the self-satisfaction when she does well. Arnett says she enjoys the sport because it is a very individual sport, yet she still gets team involvement.

Outside of the rifle range, rifle team members involve themselves in other activities to prepare for the matches. Patton says the team is taught ways to relax mentally and they involve themselves into a cross-training program to increase stamina, which includes swimming, running and weight lifting.

Team members also go through a rigid safety program. "Safety is the key," Patton says. Members are trained in range and firearm safety.

Glen Tyree, 18, a freshman physics major from Painstville, says he became involved with MSU's rifle team because he wanted to compete in a Division I sport and wanted the chance to compete with the best competitors in the world.

Captain of the women's team, Erin Earl, 20, a sophomore marketing major from Elizabethtown, says the rifle team offered her a chance to be involved in college sports.

Earl says she has learned discipline, patience, and control since she has been on the team.

A chance to compete in

a college NCAA sport was the reason Garry Hager, 19, a freshman biology major from Columbus, Ohio, decided to join MSU's rifle team. Hager says he also wanted a chance to see if he could compete in the Olympics. He says the Rifle Team has given him friends and better patience.

Jason Lageman, 19, a freshman history major from Covington, says he fell in love with shooting in high school, and MSU gave him the opportunity to compete at the college level. He says his goal is to improve his shooting percentage. "After four to five years of shooting, I'm still enjoying it," he says.

According to Patton, the long-term goal of MSU's rifle team is to win the NCAA Rifle competition in 5 years and continue to improve the team's ranking. Short-term, the team plans to branch into an air rifle team next year, he says.

Patton says shooting is a lifetime sport, which a person can never lose the ability to do. "Shooting is not

a physical game like most sports--rifle is all mental," he says.

"These kids have no reason to be here," Patton says. "There are no scholarships for the team. They are here to achieve their own personal goals."

By Crystal Schelle



(Above), Walt Rybka, assistant coach, scores a target for the Rifle Team. Scores are based upon where the bullet hits the target. (Below), Sean Bell, a freshman psychology major from Louisville meditates before shooting. *Photos by Scott Henson.*



Hitting, running, and rolling for MSU



Photo by Susan Conn

MSU Ladies' Tennis Team is, from left to right: Melissa Brinke, Andrea Duguid, Kerri Klaus, Gaby Selek, and Susan Brinke.

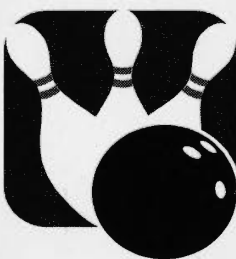
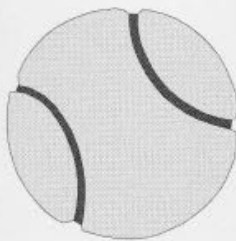


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Melinda Johnson, a senior education major from Lexington, shows her form on the lanes.

Track and Field team members are, front row from left: Elsie Selmons, Serpell McCarty, Gisela Sullivan, Gina Keller, Amy Bond, Stephanie Filippazzo, Melissa Lampe. Middle row: Michael Giles, Matt Thomas, Scott Sears, Sean Besenfelder, Brian Binion, Scott LeLates, Coach Dan Lindsey. Back row: Ted Toponak, Chris Wasson, Chris Corcoran, Adam Conu, Frank Gilvin, Kyle Henson, Darren Sundys, and Anthony Keeton.

Photo by Susan Conn



Frustrations, frustrations

The Morehead State Lady Eagles finished a disappointing 5-22 after coming off a 10-16 record last year.

MSU began the season with seven straight losses. Six of the seven losses came on the road. The first win of the season came at home against Western Carolina, 88-82.

After the Lady Eagles lost two in a row, they came back to win back to-back games against Southeast Missouri and UT-Martin by the same score of 80-73. The Eagles would win only two of their last 15 games to finish 5-22.

Sherita Joplin had a great season. She hit 40.9 percent from 3-point range, led the team with 49

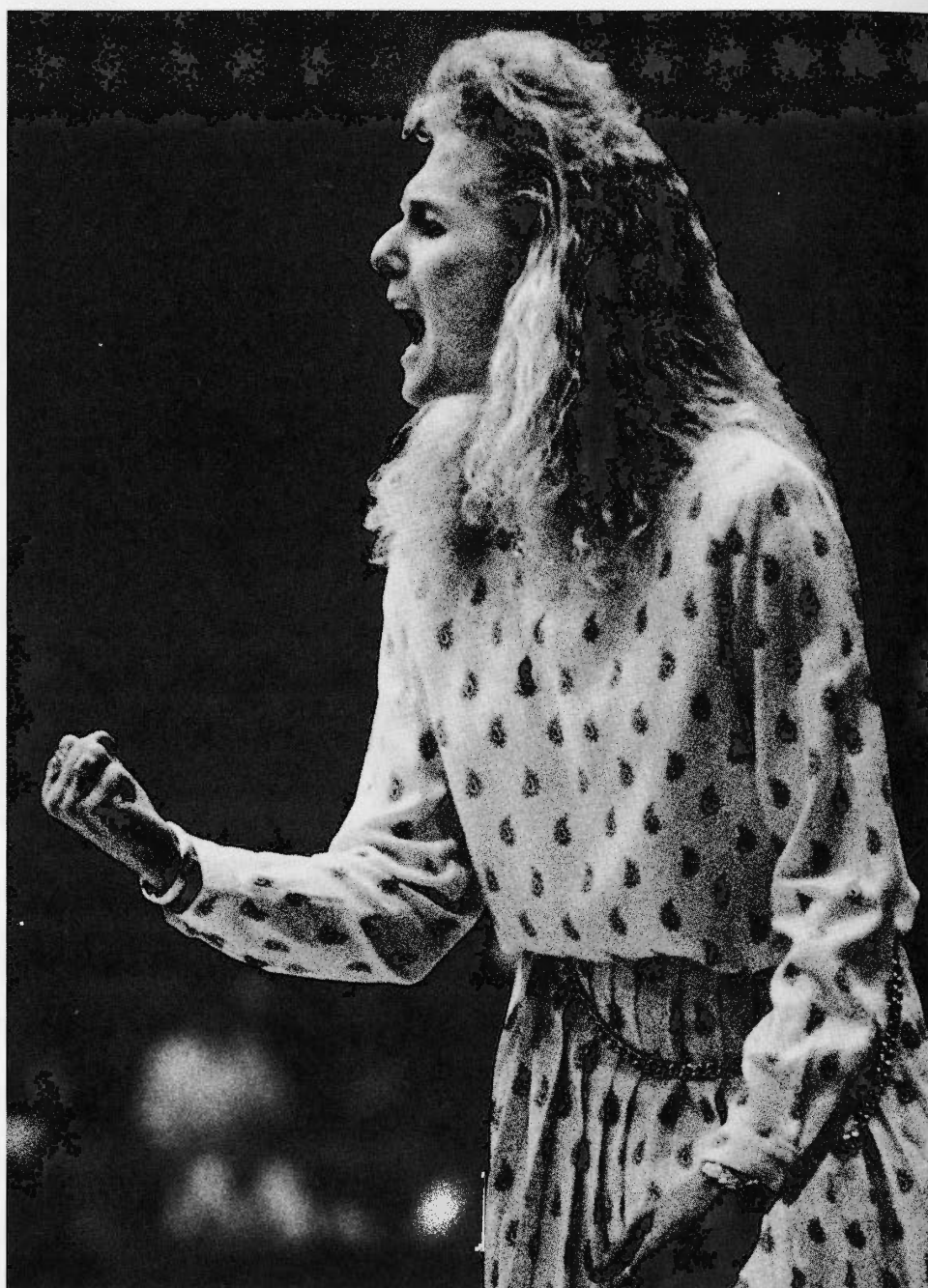


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Lady Eagle coach Janet Gabriel shouts instructions during one of their games.

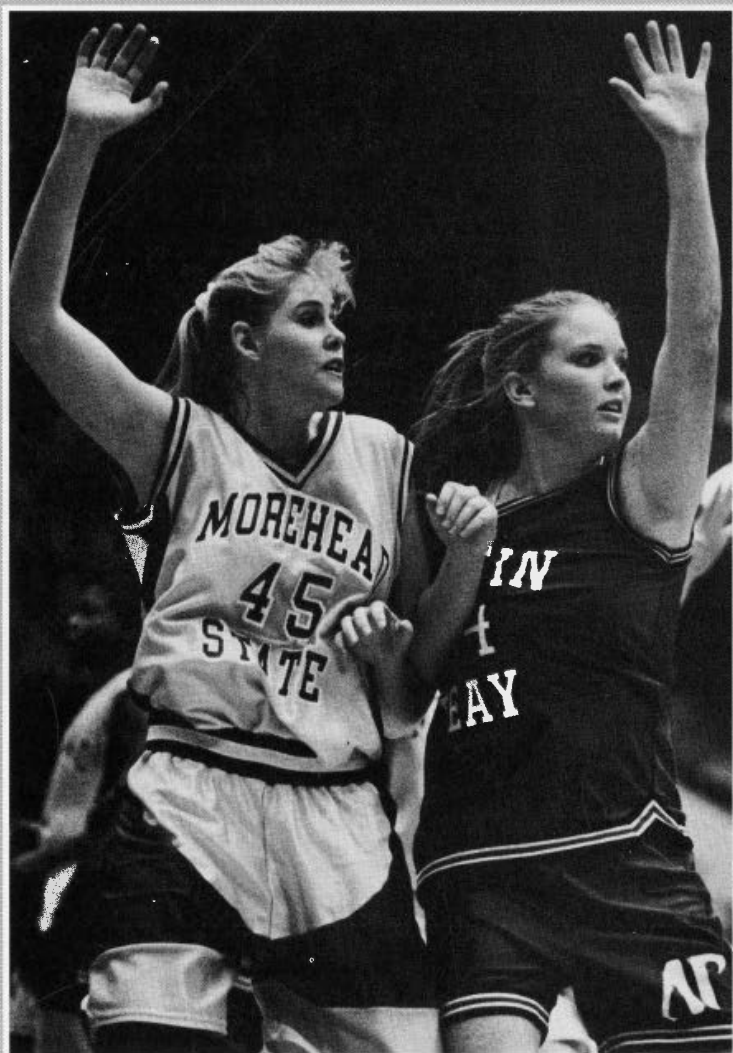
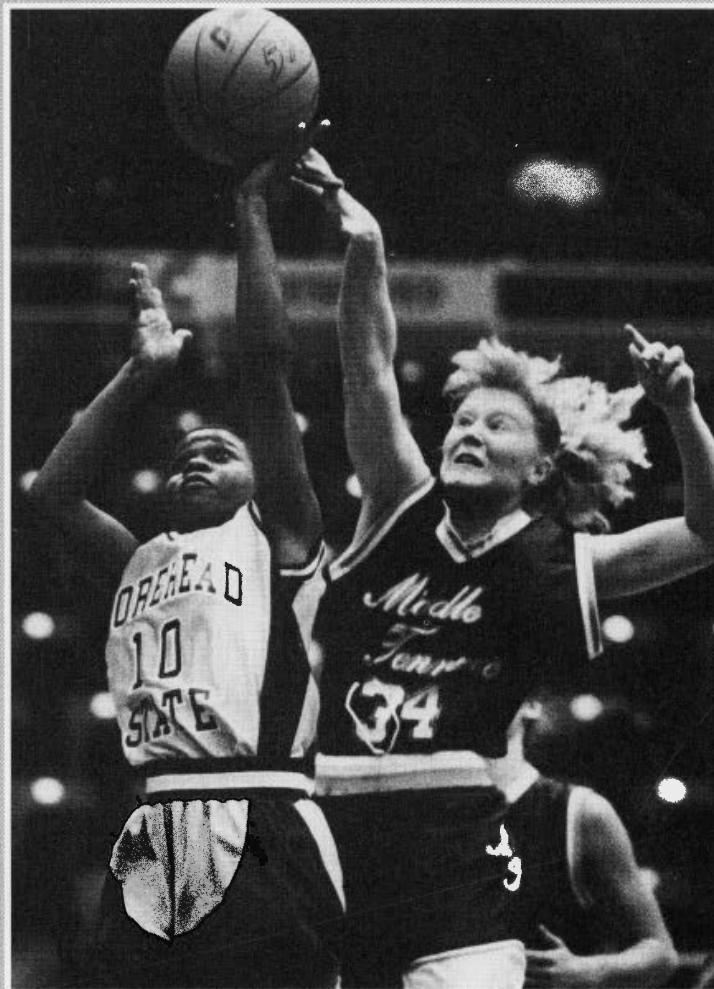
steals and averaged 16.7 points per game.

Megan Hupfer led the rebounding attack with 7.5 per game.

Stacey Spake led the Lady Eagles in

assists with 145 on the season and hit 80.7 percent from the free throw line.

By Kevin Owens



(Above): Sherita Joplin battles for a loose ball against Middle Tennessee State University Joplin led the Lady Eagles in scoring and steals this season. (Left): Jodi Bitsko tries to get position in the lane against Austin Peay

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One Last Look



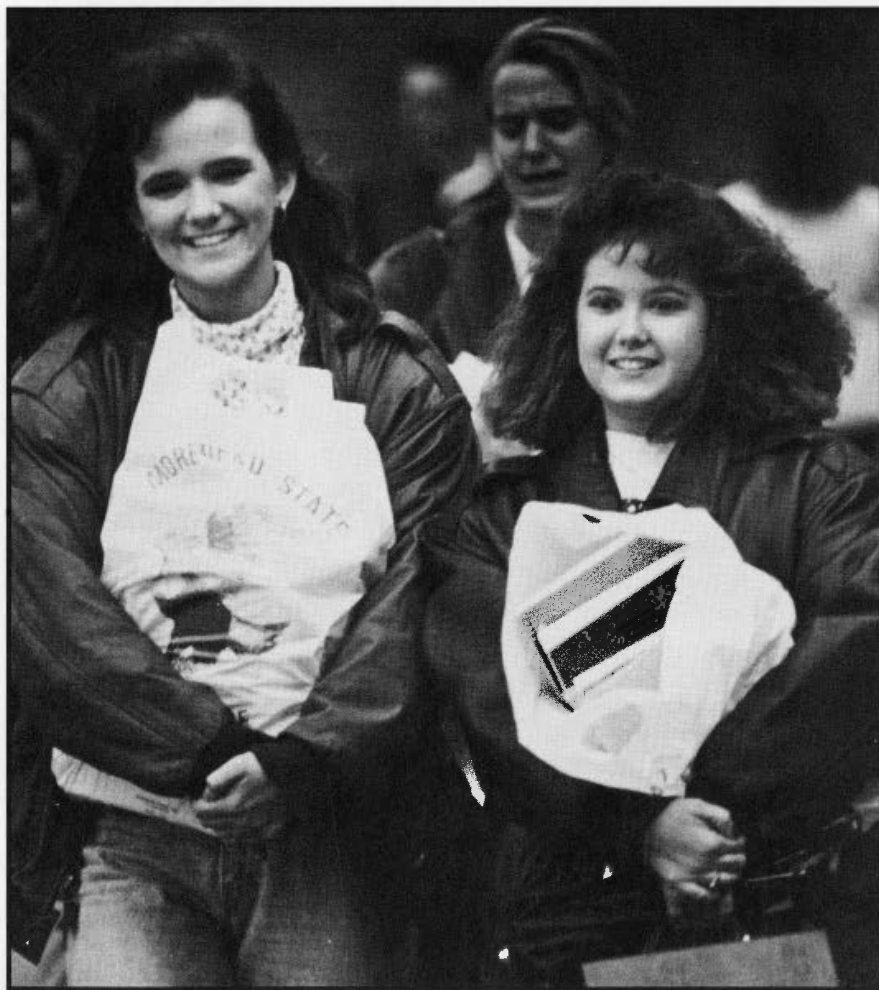
Enemies to the death for three decades, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization opened a new era in their blood-soaked history by recognizing each other's legitimacy. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the P.L.O. chairman, Yasser Arafat, signed a treaty at the White House. The Mideast accord sanctioned the creation of an autonomous Palestinian homeland in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.



(Left), Mark Miller, of Sawyer Brown, performs in AAC.

(Above), physical plant workers Roger Stigall, Carl White and Billy Bowling help push a car out of the snow.

Photos by Scott Henson



(Above), Angie Roush, catcher for the Ladies' Softball team, defends home plate. *Photo by Eric Shindelbower*
 (Left), Jenine Riggs of Florence and Karen Thornsberry of Hindman walk up campus with arms loaded after purchasing books at the bookstore. *Photo by Scott Hayes.*

It's Finally Finished!

After months of yelling and screaming and hundreds of hours of work, I'm glad to say the 1994 yearbook is finished. There were so many times I thought we would never get it put together

This year's staff was really small and many of us had no experience with yearbooks, but everyone lent a hand and did the best they could. I am truly grateful to everyone who gave their time to the yearbook.

I owe a great deal of thanks to Mr Dales, who did his best to advise me every time I had no idea what to do next. He has been patient with the entire staff, letting us try things our own way and encouraging us to be creative.

Scott Henson worked all day every day for the entire year to make sure the yearbook had enough pictures. Thanks, Scott I don't think we would have had a yearbook without you. The staff photographers, Chris, Mary, and Susan also deserve a lot of credit. They took some really great photos

I have to say thanks to Lori Baldrige, who edited all of the stories in the yearbook. Without Lori the yearbook would have had more misspelled words than I could count. She also kept me semi-organized. If she hadn't, I would probably be buried under a mountain of papers and pictures somewhere in the office.

Chris Sparks also deserves a big "thank you." Chris is the main reason there is a sports section in the book. He and Kevin Owens wrote most of the stories, took photos, and designed the pages for the sports section. I had no clue what to put in the sports section, and they did a really great job.

All of the writers worked hard and did a great job. With only four staff writers, we had to work hard to get the stories written.

Without help from the offices of Institutional Relations and Photo Services, the yearbook would have had several blank pages. They supplied us with several stories and photos. Eric Shindelbower, of Photo Services, deserves a great deal of thanks. Eric gave up hours of his time to print pictures for the yearbook when we didn't have what we needed.

This yearbook may not be as thick or as colorful as those of previous years, but we did the best we could with a small staff and a limited budget. I hope you enjoy reading your yearbook and keep it as a reminder of MSU and 1994.

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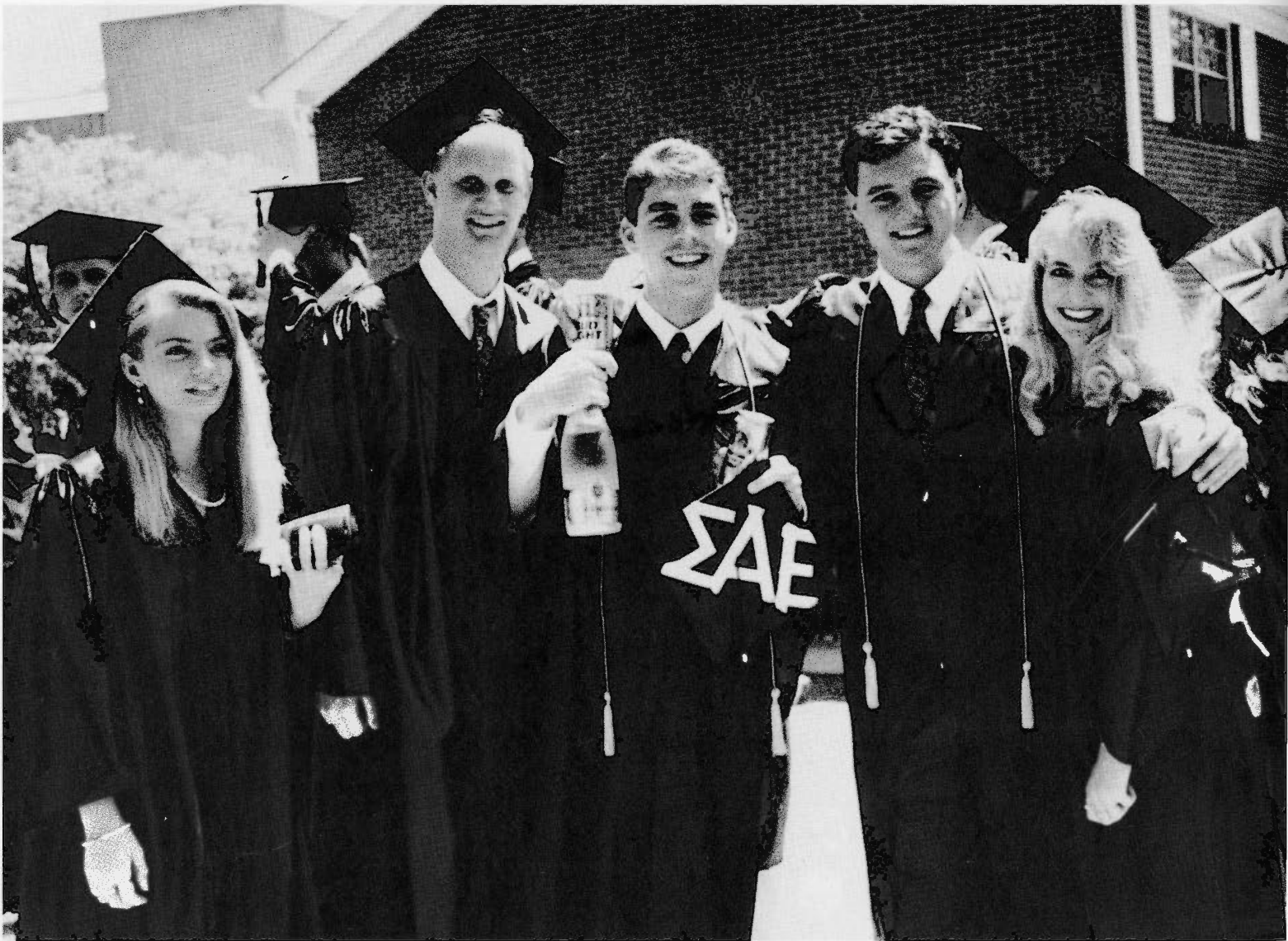
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Saying Goodbye to MSU



From left, Laneta Bowling, Matt Clark, Richie Buchanan, Ted Toponals and Melinda Jackson pose for a picture after the graduation ceremony

Photo by Scott Henson