At a recent national meeting of university presidents, one of my colleagues from Virginia said that her institution had lost 25 percent of its faculty in the last year because of inadequate salaries. She noted that they had not had a statewide pay raise in three years.

Our situation in Kentucky has not reached that critical stage, but the declining national economy and the state’s revenue shortfall clearly are warning signs of tougher fiscal times ahead. We already have absorbed a 2 percent cut in our state general fund appropriation and have been asked to plan for an additional 3 percent cut before year’s end.

Regrettably, these fiscal challenges come at a time in our history when we have renewed our determination to find new resources to pay significantly higher salaries, especially for those most crucial to the ultimate success of our academic enterprise — the faculty.

What does it take to build and maintain a great institution of higher learning? The formula is simple. Its prime component is a talented, committed faculty that receives competitive salaries and fringe benefits and utilizes current teaching technology in modern and/or functional facilities.

Yes, we have achieved dramatic improvements in facilities and in maintaining excellent health insurance and other fringe benefits. At the same time, we have kept our tuition and fees among the state’s lowest in hopes of remaining as accessible as possible for students from our service region.

But we are fast approaching the choice of balancing tuition rates against the University’s serious financial needs relating to faculty compensation. And this problem is worsened by the state’s inability to fund postsecondary education on a comparative basis with our benchmark institutions, many of which compete with us for faculty hires.

Among those 20 public universities with comparable missions and academic programs, MSU currently is last in faculty compensation.

We in Kentucky have long supported the notion that low tuition is the best form of student financial aid. That is a noble premise and thousands of our students and others have been the beneficiaries. But today we must ask ourselves if Kentucky in general and Morehead State University in particular will be well served if we continue to encourage enrollment but allow the quality of our faculty to decline because of low pay.

Students and their families don’t want to carry more of the financial burden, and we understand their position. Yet, we also realize they don’t want second-rate educational programs.

It is imperative that we find a solution to this dilemma as soon as possible while we still have options. That search must begin with an unflinching look at our tuition rates.

### Important dates

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<td>Aug. 30</td>
<td>BOR work session, orientation</td>
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<td>Sept. 13-15</td>
<td>Family Weekend</td>
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<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>BOR meeting at West Liberty</td>
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<td>Oct. 17-19</td>
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<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>BOR work session</td>
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**Board of Regents**

Buckner Hinkle, Jr., Chair  
Juanita Mills, Vice Chair  
James H. Booth  
Gene Caudill, Staff  
Virginia G. Fox  
Sylvia L. Lovely  
Charles Morgan, Faculty  
Helen C. Pennington  
Jason S. Rainey, Student  
Charles M. Rhodes  
Jerry Umberger
The College has completed its strategic planning process and has recently published the plan in a document titled, “The Response: Demonstration of Support for the Morehead State University Strategic Plan.”

During the 2002 Fall Semester, the College will establish an Interdisciplinary Appalachian Heritage Program. Plans also will begin for the establishment of both an Interdisciplinary Cultural Studies Program and MSU Arts Council during the Fall 2003 Semester.

**Art**

The first in a series of five bronze statues that will appear on the new Sculpture Concourse behind Rader Hall was revealed this past April. Titled, “Carefree,” and depicting a young girl at play balancing herself while walking on top of a cement wall, the statue was sculpted by Associate Professor of Art Steve Tirone. The bronze sculpture project is a collaboration between the colleges of Humanities and Education.

During the fall, under the supervision of Assistant Professor of Art Emma Perkins, 21 teachers of the future worked with all of the students of Owingsville Elementary School. The MSU students presented the Elements of Art and the Principles of Design in mini lessons to elementary students throughout the daylong event.

The Art department provided facilities and support for the Kentucky Art Education Association’s “Spring into Art” Conference early this summer. Perkins is the president-elect of KAEA. The Art department will host the statewide KAEA Fall Conference in October.

Dr. Joy Gritton, assistant professor of art, taught this summer in Bregentz, Austria. Seven MSU art students are participating members of the Bregentz study group.

Julie Gawne, assistant professor of art, taught this summer at Northern Kentucky University in the Governor’s Scholars program.

David Bartlett, professor of art, received the 2002 “MSU Distinguished Creative Productions Award.” Bartlett, who joined the faculty in 1980, has used his love of photography to revive a lost art known as photogravure. His photographic creations have been displayed at hundreds of juried exhibitions around the world, claiming nearly forty awards. In 1996, his work earned him a prestigious Al Smith Fellowship from the Kentucky Arts Council. His work has been honored recently with solo exhibits in Boston and New York, as well as in group exhibitions in Texas, Nebraska, Tennessee, and Washington, DC.

**Communication & Theatre**

The new chair of the department is Dr. Bob Willenbrink, professor of theatre. Willenbrink earned a BA in Communication from MSU in 1975, and a MA in Communication in 1978. He later earned a Ph.D. in theatre from Bowling Green State University in 1986. He was a faculty member and director of theatre at the University of Central Arkansas for six years. He served as chair of Central Arkansas’ Department of Speech, Theatre, and Mass Communication for nine years. He began his new duties at MSU on Aug. 1.

After seven years as department chair, Dr. Janet Kenney returned to full-time teaching in the fall. Most recently, Dr. Kenney played an instrumental role in the Breckinridge Renovation Project and the transitioning of faculty back into the building.

Dr. Travis Lockhart, professor of theatre, provided a report on MSU theatre students who served in summer theatre positions. Nicollett Davis,
a Kennesaw, Ga., junior, was a management intern with Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Will Duty, Prestonsburg freshman, was a performer with Someday Outdoor Drama in Grayson. Laura Dye, Findlay, Ohio, junior, was a box office manager with Heritage Repertory Theatre in Charlottesville, Va. Ricky Fromeyer, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, was a performer with The Lost Nation Playhouse in Montpelier, Vt. Steve Kazee, Ashland graduating senior, had the lead role of John Borden in The Lost Colony playing in Manteo, N.C. Rico Kirtley, Versailles junior, was a musical assistant with Shenandoah Musical Theatre in Winchester, Va. Amanda Layne, Pikeville graduate student, was a performer in Someday Outdoor Drama. Andrew Maciula, Middlesboro graduate student, was a shop foreman with Brevard Music Theatre in North Carolina. Melissa Mattingly, Corbin graduate student, was a performer with Someday Outdoor Theatre. Matt Morphew, Lexington senior, was a performer with Daniel Boone, The Man and the Legend in Harrodsburg. Ronald Nantell, Hazel Green junior, was the box office manager at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stonebridge, Mass. John Page, Morehead freshman, was a performer with Someday Outdoor Theatre. Dale Marie Prenatt, Paintsville graduating senior, was a director and instructor at the Camp Malawa Theatre Program in Maine. Cristy Smith, Grayson sophomore, was a performer with Someday Outdoor Theatre. Billy Wilburn, Ashland senior, was a scenic designer at the Timberlake Playhouse in Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Leah Emerson, Communication student, won the Lexington Ad Club Challenge and a $500 cash prize in design. Kaarmin Ford and Krissi Perkins both received honorable mentions in the same contest.

**English, Foreign Languages & Philosophy**

After nine years as chair of the department, Dr. Mark Minor retired from the University at the end of June. The new department chair is Dr. Philip Krummrich. He earned both an MA and Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of Illinois.

Krummrich taught for 18 years at Drury College, two years at the University of Georgia, and most recently served as professor and chair of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages at Catawba College. Dr. Krummrich started his new position at MSU on July 1.

On June 26, the department presented the annual Chaffin Award for Appalachian Writing to Ms. Crystal Wilkinson who authored a book of fiction to be published this summer.

Dr. Vicente Cano, professor of romance languages, and Mary Jo Netherton, associate professor of French, were in Spain and France respectively this summer as directors of Kentucky Institute for International Studies programs.

Elizabeth Mandrell, instructor of English, spent the Spring 2002 Semester traveling throughout East Kentucky recording public school students reading their original compositions for a National Public Radio project called “Rural Voices Radio.” A CD of these recordings will be produced by NPR.

Marcia Ribble, developmental writing specialist, is supervising the MSU Writing Center since it moved to Combs 402. The Center will have additional tutors and a graduate assistant.

Victoria Beyer, instructor of English, is visiting a number of corporations in the state to establish cooperative arrangements and internships for MSU students who specialize in technical writing.

The composition classes of Myra Oldham, instructor of English, will link up with equivalent classes at a university in Guangxi Province, People’s Republic of China, via both Internet and compressed video. The project will compare how English composition is taught in the two countries.

**Geography, Government & History**

Dr. John Ernst and Dr. John Hennen, associate professors of history, presented a session titled, “The Vietnam War and the Civil Rights Movement” at the Kentucky History Education Conference on African American History. Sponsored by the Kentucky Historical Society, the two-day conference took place in July at the Kentucky History Center in Frankfort.

Dr. Adrian Mandzy, assistant professor of history, received a $15,000 Fulbright-Hayes Faculty Research Abroad Program Grant
and studied in Poland and the Ukraine through August. The grant is titled, “Public History at Zboriv: The Study and Preservation of a Seventeenth Century Cossack Battle-field in Western Ukraine.” Administered by the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, DC, the grants are awarded for research in countries where applicants have special expertise and language ability.

Dianna Murphy, associate professor of government, was chosen by the Accrediting Council of Independent Colleges and Schools for the “2002 Distinguished Subject Specialist Evaluator of the Year Award.” She evaluated paralegal studies programs at several universities nationwide. The award was presented at the ACICS annual conference held in Washington, DC, this summer.

Military Science

Fourteen ROTC students successfully completed the National Advanced Leadership Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. This challenging course is the capstone-training event for cadets before they complete their senior academic year.

The department awarded eight, four-year scholarships to the incoming freshman class of 2006. This is three more than last year and the largest incoming class in 15 years.

The “Eagle’s Nest,” the ROTC Military Alumni Association, will host its first-ever tailgate party at this year’s Homecoming football game. This is the second year that the Association has hosted an event during Homecoming and the initial response has been very positive.

The department was awarded a $9,000 grant from PT3. The money will be used to upgrade computers and automation equipment in each classroom as the department continues to fully integrate technology in instruction.

Music

Nan Moore, BME 1977, is featured in an article by Elizabeth Dallman, associate editor for The Instrumentalist magazine, in the April 2002 issue. Moore has been the director of bands at Louisville Male High School since 1977. The Instrumentalist is considered the foremost magazine for instrumental music teachers in the United States and Canada.

The Spring Gala, now in its 10th year, raised more than $75,000 in cash for academic programs. Those funds will be matched by state funds through the “Bucks for Brains” program. More than 400 people participated in the event, which also included the largest number to date of corporate sponsors making contributions.

In the Grotto (Button Auditorium), the performance of “The Lord of the Rings” by the MSU Symphony Band, conducted by Dr. Richard Miles, director of bands, told the story of the wizards and hobbits. Dr. Travis Lockhart, professor of theatre, was the storyteller. From the castle’s Great Hall (Crager Room), music could be heard by “Sir Gordan and the Queen’s Knights” (Dr. Gordon Towell and MSU Jazz I), and “Gandalf and the Wizards” (Jay Flippin and friends) until close to the midnight hour.

Sociology, Social Work & Criminology

MSU collaborated with 10 other universities and colleges within the state, as well as with the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children, to create and offer the Public Child Welfare Certification Program. This is a model pre-employment preparation for professionals entering the field of protection/permanency and who investigate child, spouse, and adult abuse and neglect.

Up to four semesters of tuition is provided for students who are admitted. In return, students agree to work in protection/permanency for two years. Six social work students graduated from the program during the spring, and three new students have been accepted into the program during the summer, bringing the total number to

See HUMANITIES, page 13
Dr. Scott Rundell, Dr. Judy Willard, and Dr. Lane Cowsert served as judges in various state FFA contests that were held as part of the Kentucky State FFA Convention on June 5-7 in Louisville. Lucinda Thompson, AHS student from Hillsboro, served as the State FFA Reporter and played a major role in the convention. The MSU Collegiate FFA sponsored the Vegetable Production Proficiency Award. April McClain from Hillsboro, Bobby Pease from Mayslick, and Amanda Applegate from Flemingsburg, attended the convention activities and manned the club and department booth at the Career Fair.

The Third Annual Kentucky Junior Livestock Expo-East was held June 17-18 at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex. About 200 4-H and FFA members were involved in a skill-a-thon contest and various clinics and judging contests. Beef, goat, lamb, dairy, and swine shows were held, as well as showmanship contests in each species. A round robin showmanship contest was held, with first and second place showmanship winners in each category competing for the overall champion showman. A record number of 501 animals were shown in all shows. State Senator Walter Blevins, State Representative Mike Denham, Jr., and Commissioner of Agriculture Billy Ray Smith attended the event on Tuesday and welcomed 4-H and FFA members and congratulated participants for their involvement.

The State FFA Horse Judging Contest was held at the MSU farm on July 18. Dr. Judy Willard, coordinator of the MSU Equine Program, worked with vocational agriculture teachers to conduct this contest. Several FFA teams from across the state were involved in this contest.

The Regional Farm Field Day will be held at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex on Sept. 12. This field day is held every other year and is a joint effort of the UK Licking River Extension Area county offices, agriculture agents, and the MSU Department of Agricultural & Human Sciences. The theme for the field day is “Showcasing Agricultural Development for the Farm Family.” Various tours will be given to educate participants about cost-share programs, which have been adopted by the State Agricultural Development Board and are available to individual producers through county programs.

**Biological & Environmental Sciences**

Dr. Ted Pass, professor of biology, announced his retirement after 30 years of outstanding service to the department, the University, and to the Commonwealth. He received the “triple crown” of the highest awards given by the University, when he received the Outstanding Teacher Award in 2000 to go with previous awards for Outstanding University Service and Outstanding Researcher. Pass has accepted a position to oversee the training and quality control of all the State of Kentucky’s water labs.

Dr. Geoff Gearner, professor of biology, presented a paper titled “Integrating a Research-Based Project into the Undergraduate Microbiology Course: Monitoring Antibiotic Resistant Bacteria in a Local Watershed” at the 102nd general meeting of the American Society for Microbiology this past May in Salt Lake City. He also participated as a reader of exams for the College Board Advanced Placement Program (AP Biology) at Clemson University in June.

Dr. David Saxon, professor of biology, was a participant in the Professors in the Schools Program in the spring when he collaborated at West Carter High School. He also presented a paper at a recent “Teaching for Success” Conference at MSU titled “Connecting Student Effort with Student Academic Performance.” Saxon, who serves as advisor in the Pre-Medicine Program, indicated that 12 students from the 2001/2002 class were accepted into medical schools for the fall.

In a new program called “Letters from Home,” students accepted into medical schools were invited to a banquet hosted by the Northeast AHEC and St. Claire’s Hospital in association with MSU. The intent of this program is to maintain contact with these students during their years of study with the hope that upon graduation from medical school, these new doctors
will return to the area and practice medicine.

Dr. David Smith, assistant professor of biology, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Ohio Valley Chapter of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry (SETAC). Smith and his graduate student, Misty Hamilton from Meally, presented a paper titled “Developmental Toxicity of Copper Sulfate and Atrazine using FETAX” at the 19th annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Chapter of SETAC in May. Hamilton was selected as the outstanding student presenter. She is now eligible to present her research at the national meetings of SETAC.

Dr. Carol Wymer, assistant professor of biology, has received two grants. One is an NSF EPSCoR Grant — with David Peyton, assistant professor of biology — to study the “Molecular Aspects of Adventitious Root Formation in Fallopia japonica,” with a total award of $40,365 for one year. Her second grant was a $1,000 Summer Faculty Research Grant titled “Production of a cDNA Library for Japanese Knotweed” (Fallopia japonica).

Dr. Peyton was awarded a $10,000 grant from the Kentucky Research Infrastructure Network (KRIN) for collaborative research. He worked on gene regulation research this summer with Dr. Brett Spear in the College of Medicine at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Peyton also served as a Grants Award Judge in Microbiology at the International Science & Engineering Fair in Louisville this past May.

Dr. Cynthia Trombino, assistant professor of biology, was an invited participant this past May at the Central Hardwoods Bird Conservation Workshop for the Northern Interior Low Plateaus in Henderson. She has been awarded two grants to study bird ecology. The United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service Southern Research Station has awarded her a total of $32,000 (with MSU match) to study the “Effects of Prescribed Burning on Neotropical Migrant Bird Populations.” She is being assisted in her research by undergraduate biology majors Jimmy Mains of Clearfield and Joshua George of Jackson. Her second grant was awarded by the Institute for Regional Analysis and Public Policy (IRAPP) and the Morehead Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service. This grant for $7,000 is titled “Bird Population Diversity and Productivity in Sheltered Woodcuts and Mature Forest Stands.” Assisting in data collection are biology graduate student Arlinda Robinson, Hillsboro, and undergraduates Tamela James of Shelly, Ohio, and Gena Fultz of Maysville.

Dr. Brian Reeder, professor of biology, recently received a grant for $22,022 from Ashland Inc. for a Landfill Assessment and Analysis Research Study in conjunction with Dr. David Smith. Reeder also has a paper accepted (with R.J. Middleton) in Aquaculture titled “Dissolved Oxygen Fluctuations in Organically and Inorganically Fertilized Walleye (Stizostedion vitreum) Hatchery Ponds Aquaculture.” He and Dr. Lynn Haller, associate professor of psychology, gave a poster presentation titled “My computer is like a rock, it just sits there: Children’s use of metaphor about science topics,” at the Conference on Human Development in Charlotte, NC. Reeder was also a participant in the Professors in the Schools Program at Bath County High School.

Dr. Ahmad Zargari, the new department chair, taught at the prestigious Governor’s Scholars Program this summer. Dr. Zargari taught a course he prepared titled “Living in the Future,” as well as other science and engineering related subjects.

Sam Mason, instructor for IET, taught in the Upward Bound program this summer. He offered Upward Bound students the opportunity to learn about digital photography, robotics, and other industrial technology topics.

The IET graduation celebration honoring May 2002 graduates was held at the Alumni Center on May 10. About 50 people attended, including graduates, their parents and families, IET faculty, and staff. Students were introduced by their advisors and given special recognition for their many talents. The Graduate Reception is held each
semester to continue the very positive relationship that IET has with its students.

The Spring 2002 Industrial Education and Technology Advisory Board meeting was held on campus March 8. A majority of advisory board members and IET faculty attended, creating a good atmosphere for a very successful meeting. Discussion focused on the strengths and weaknesses of the IET Department, as well as addressing possible solutions. The IET Department relies heavily on the guidance of its advisory board and is grateful to each of these individuals who take time from their busy schedules to assist in the review of IET programs and assist in the development of a strategic plan for the department.

Drs. William Grisé and Charles Patrick received a $4,800 faculty research grant from MSU’s Research and Creative Productions Committee. The project title is “Improving the Non-Imaging Concentrator and Fiber Optic Interface.” This research effort will build on aspects of their previously funded project by the National Science Foundation.

On May 15, the Kentucky Applied Technology Education Association held its executive board meeting at MSU. Dr. Zargari, who served as 2001-2002 president, hosted the event in the Lloyd Cassity Building.

Mathematical Sciences

Dr. Dora Ahmadi, associate professor of mathematics, taught mathematics in the Governor’s Scholars Program at Centre College this summer.

Cheryl Gerde, senior mathematics major from Alexandria, attended the Summer Undergraduate Mathematical Science Research Institute at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. This program requires small groups of students to work together on one of the three available math-related topics — coding theory, graph theory, or multivariate statistics. Gerde is working within a multivariable statistics group.

Nursing & Allied Health Sciences

The steady increase in the Hispanic population in the MSU service region has resulted in the need for a work force with the ability to provide health care for families and individuals from diverse cultures. As a result of this population trend, the nursing faculty recognized a need to be better prepared to serve as role models in the delivery of culturally competent health care. To increase knowledge of cultural diversity as related to nursing, four representatives from the MSU Nursing programs participated in a cultural emersion program in Guanajuato, Mexico. Dr. Janet Gross, Donna Corley, Lucy Mays and Teresa Howell took part in daily classroom instruction in Spanish language, history, and culture. They also had informal experiences while living in the homes of Guanajuato residents.

The cultural emersion program will provide the knowledge and skills necessary to integrate Spanish culture and communication skills within the nursing curricula. This revised curriculum model will introduce and increase student cultural sensitivity. As such, nursing graduates will be better prepared to address the health care needs of culturally diverse populations.

Psychology

Three psychology faculty were recently awarded competitive external research grants totaling more than $150,000. Those receiving grants included Dr. Mike Cortese, assistant professor, Dr. Ilsun White, associate professor, and Dr. Wesley White, associate professor.

Cortese received a $25,000 grant from the Kentucky/National Science Foundation (NSF) EPSCoR committee for a two-year project titled, “Recall, Recognition, and Semantic Memory Project.” Dr. Cortese, a cognitive psychologist, will be collecting memory data on four different memory tasks for 3,000 English monosyllabic words.
A database will be established that integrates this information with estimates of other variables known to affect performance on word processing tasks. Via the Web site of the primary researcher, this database will be available to researchers throughout the world.

Dr. Il sun White also received a $25,000 grant from EPSCoR for a project titled “Prefrontal Cortex in Context-Appropriate Rules.” White, a behavioral neuroscientist, will be investigating the involvement of the prefrontal cortex in higher order learning and psychological disorders, using a rodent model. White has developed two tasks that examine the behavioral flexibility to adapt context-appropriate rules. A series of proposed experiments will examine (1) if the prefrontal cortex is critical in behavioral flexibility, via excitotoxic lesions of the prefrontal cortex; and (2) if an optimal level of dopamine is critical in maintaining the integrity of prefrontal function via direct microinfusions of dopaminergic drugs into the prefrontal cortex. Undergraduate and graduate students will be involved in all aspects of the research, and they will be trained in behavioral pharmacology, stereotaxic surgery for excitotoxic lesions and cannulae implants, the microinfusion technique, instrumental conditioning procedures, and histological analysis.

Dr. Wesley White’s research proposal, titled “Mechanisms of Amphetamine Withdrawal and Recovery,” was funded for more than $100,000 by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a division of the National Institutes of Health. The project is based on the observation that a moderate dose of amphetamine, a dopamine receptor agonist, produces an acute withdrawal syndrome that can be inferred from a reduction in activity. Using an animal model, the project will investigate the involvement of dopaminergic mechanisms in this acute withdrawal response. Animals will be housed in stations where activity can be continuously monitored. In different experiments they will either be treated with agonists of different dopamine receptor subtypes or receive microinfusions of amphetamine into specific dopamine-rich areas of the brain. The effects of these treatments on 24 hour patterns of activity will be monitored, in order to determine whether either manipulation is sufficient to produce acute withdrawal. Students working on the project will be familiarized with a variety of important issues and techniques in behavioral neuroscience, and they will have the opportunity to present results at conferences. Dr. White’s research grant represents the third University project funded by NIH in the last seven years. Previous NIH grants were also awarded to Department of Psychology faculty.

In addition to these external grants, two psychology faculty have been awarded summer research grants through the MSU Research and Creative Productions Committee. Dr. Laurie Couch received a $5,000 summer fellowship for a proposal titled “An Appraisal Process Model Approach to Processing Betrayal Information,” and Dr. Il sun White received a $1,000 summer grant for her proposal titled “Hippocampal Modulation of Hyperactive Behavior Induced by Amphetamine Infusions into the Nucleus Accumbens in Rats.”

Although these grants are very important to the faculty, they will also significantly enhance the research infrastructure at MSU as well as provide significant research and training opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate psychology students.

Workshops to focus on student support culture

This fall, a series of professional development workshops that define and communicate the University’s commitment to student success will be offered to MSU staff who routinely interact with students. An ad-hoc committee consisting of faculty, staff, and students developed the program and implementation strategies. The endeavor is called Creating a Student Support Culture.

In January, representatives of the Office of Academic Support and Retention became a part of the ad-hoc committee. The link to this staff was obvious because of its mission providing extensive and diverse support programs to students.

To date the program has developed a student quick reference guide. This guide will identify the offices that students should visit for particular services (or problems) and will also be useful to faculty and staff who refer students. The guide is accessible at the MSU Web page.

Student bookmarks will also be available by the Fall semester. The bookmarks will list the top 15 student support service locations.
No one has ever accused MSU First Lady Bonnie Eaglin of being a wallflower.

Since arriving in Morehead just over 10 years ago, she has been a whirlwind of campus and community involvement. Why does she do it?

“I grew up believing that if you see something that needs to be done, you do it,” she said. “When you are that type of person, you can’t stop yourself.”

Ironically, she promised friends at Coastal Carolina University, the institution that she and her husband, President Ron Eaglin, left in 1992, that she would try to slow down when they moved to MSU.

“My friends thought I was overly involved at Coastal,” she recalled. “But they probably wouldn’t be surprised to see that my schedule is even busier now.”

She acknowledges that her most important project at MSU is the Spring Gala that has raised nearly $600,000 for MSU’s academic programs. Strangely, the idea of a one-night fund raising extravaganza came to her at a football game.

“I was so impressed by the quality of our marching band, but I was concerned because the band members were wearing recycled tuxedo shirts and trousers because their uniforms had worn out,” she said. “The Music department didn’t have any money for new uniforms, and I decided it was time to get involved. To their surprise, I invited some music faculty members to our home for dinner, and we talked about how to raise money for music. That discussion led to the formation of a committee of campus and community volunteers to plan a ‘big’ event. That idea eventually became the Spring Gala, and we have had wonderful, impressive events and raised a great deal of money for music and other programs.”

Now a fixture on the last Saturday night of April for hundreds of the University’s friends and employees, the Spring Gala has become a glittering showcase of student, faculty, and staff talent in planning and producing musical, theatrical, and other events in a festive atmosphere, including gourmet food.

“I didn’t necessarily intend for the Gala to become an annual event, but we have been so successful in raising money and in winning new friends for the University that we haven’t wanted to stop,” she said. “We have a great committee, and everyone works hard to make it better each year.”

From its original purpose of helping music, the Gala now also directly benefits academic programs in art, business, human sciences, and theatre. The 2001 and 2002 events had even more impact because private gifts totaling $75,000 each year were doubled through the state’s ‘Bucks for Brains’ matching gift program to increase the size of endowments for the visual and performing arts.

Although her responsibilities as the spouse of the University president normally keep her focused on the campus, Bonnie Eaglin’s...
activism also has benefited Morehead and Rowan County and the surrounding area.

Her daughter, Lori, was teaching in elementary school and shared stories about the terrible effects of domestic violence on children, and Bonnie’s sharing of that concern became a personal call to action.

“I have no regrets about using my position as the wife of the University president to get some things started and to encourage other persons to sit down and talk about solving some of our social problems,” she says, proudly. “As a mother, I was shocked and saddened by what child abuse was doing to children, and I found good people in the community who shared my concern.”

With the support of Morehead Mayor Brad Collins and others, plus some seed money from her friend, Lucille Caudill Little, Bonnie spearheaded the formation of Partnership Against Violent Environments (PAVE), which provides a means of all of the community agencies to work together on all aspects of domestic violence.

“I’m really proud of what has been done to make this a safer and more nurturing community for children, and I hope this effort will be sustained in years to come,” she said.

It was her involvement in PAVE that led Bonnie to another cause involving children, which was to attract statewide attention and lead her to form new and productive friendships with those in high places, including the governor’s office and the General Assembly.

“Our commonwealth’s attorney, George Moore, asked me to help him start a child advocacy center to serve sexually abused children in the five counties of the Gateway Area Development District,” she remembers.

“Soon thereafter, my husband had some legislators on campus to talk about the University’s budget, and I managed to pull some of them aside to talk about child advocacy. Sen. Robert Stivers volunteered to help, and he soon connected me with Judi Patton and with Carol Jordan, who heads the governor’s office on child abuse and domestic violence.”

Bonnie’s activism quickly paid dividends because the child advocacy center received some modest state funding, and the community again recognized the need to have a place to conduct medical examinations and interviews of children who are victims of sexual abuse.

“For almost a year, I spent just about every day either working at the building we were converting to an advocacy center or trying to make sure we had enough funding and a trained staff to do that important work,” she said.

Her efforts and those of volunteers she recruited led to state funds, grants, and private gifts to make the Gateway Child Advocacy Center a reality in downtown Morehead. Bonnie says the project sends a clear message.

“We are working to educate people and to say clearly and strongly that we are not going to tolerate these horrible things happening to our children,” she added.

Bonnie Eaglin’s involvement with the community has not been limited to children’s issues.

Her energy and enthusiasm prompted Mayor Collins to invite her to participate in Morehead’s
Bonnie Eaglin’s interest in domestic violence issues led to her involvement in establishing the Gateway Children’s Advocacy Center. “For about a year, I spent eight hours a day trying to get everything going,” she said.

Sister Cities initiative. That program’s emphasis on promoting world peace appealed to her, and, in keeping with her style of personal action, she has traveled to Morehead’s sister city, Ballymena, in Northern Ireland, and has hosted Irish visitors to her adopted community in Kentucky.

She also has given generously of her time and talents to the Kentucky Folk Art Center Board of Directors, to the Executive Committee of Morehead Tomorrow and its Streetscape Committee, and to other good causes that serve the campus and community.

Meanwhile, she has experienced many changes in her family in the 10 years since moving to Morehead. The Eaglins have lost three of their four parents. On a happier note, her duties as a wife and mother have been expanded to add the title of grandmother. All four of the Eaglin children have married and two of them, daughter Lori and son Ronnie, have become parents with son Jeff on the expectant father list for the fall.

“Our children and grandchildren are far apart, and it has been difficult at times to keep the connections we need and want to have,” she says.

“I am looking forward to some day having a quieter life, but I don’t know if I will get that until we retire and even then it will be a big adjustment.”

Yes, Bonnie Eaglin is no wallflower.

“What a jewel Morehead State University has in Bonnie Eaglin -- bright, energetic and involved. She is a wonderful ambassador for the University. There is no greater testament to Bonnie’s commitment than her continuous work to better the community.”

Judi Patton, First Lady of Kentucky
Mrs. Eaglin said the wedding of her son, Ron, was one of the most memorable family events of the past 10 years. “Since we have been here, our children have all gotten married,” she said.

“Anybody who knows her knows she is very interested in our community. Once she sees a need, she is very tenacious in working to accomplish it.”

Brad Collins
Morehead Mayor

“Mrs. Eaglin’s energy for children has translated into a haven called the Gateway Children’s Advocacy Center. Her insistence that children be protected is matched equally by her unwillingness to accept the word ‘no’ on their behalf.”

Carol E. Jordan
Executive Director
Governor’s Office of Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Services
Science workshop hosted for Ky. teachers

Twenty science teachers from Central and East Kentucky participated in a three-week workshop at MSU to improve their science and pedagogical skills. The workshop was hosted by the Space Science Center and the departments of Physical Sciences and Biological & Environmental Sciences.

MSU faculty presented “Life in the Universe,” which aimed to enhance teacher competencies in life, earth, and space science.

Evolution of physical and biological systems was the unifying theme of the project. “Life in the Universe” was an exploration of the history of the Universe. Topics included the early stages of the Big Bang, evolution of stars, galaxies, and planets, evolution of the Earth’s lithosphere, pre-biological chemical evolution of the Earth, evolution of early life, climate change and its effects on biota, and evolution of modern biological species.

Schools represented included Johnson County Middle School, Rowan County Christian Academy, Franklin EMS, Lawrence County High School, Warfield Middle School, Bath County High School, The Brown School of Louisville, Mullins Elementary, Rowan County High School, Betsy Layne High School, Lafayette High School, Our Lady Peace of the Mountains, Lewis County Middle School, and Morgan County Middle School.

The teachers participated in intensive classroom instruction, laboratory activities, geological and biological field studies, star gazing, and numerous other activities. Pre- and post-test content evaluations administered to the teachers showed significant gains in content knowledge in all three areas.

UPO, Bookstore, EagleCard Office to relocate during renovation

Several units located in the Adron Doran University Center will be relocated while the building is being renovated.

The University Bookstore has been moved to the old Western Auto building at 149 East Main Street. All of the normal services and inventory items will be maintained or expanded in the new location, with some additions in the new location. Campus Computer Store offerings, including Gateway and Apple computers, Cingular Wireless and a variety of computer-related supplies are part of the available items in the new location.

The University Post Office will relocate in December to the space adjacent to the University Bookstore and the Verizon building on Second Street. Minimal disruption in service is anticipated, and the UPO will continue building deliveries on campus. The relocation of student, faculty and staff mail boxes from ADUC to the Second Street location will enable customers to receive near normal service for the duration of the project.

The EagleCard Office has been

Please see RELOCATE, page 14

HUMANITIES

Continued from page 4

10 participants.

Sixteen students recently completed the junior year core social work courses in the BSW-Prestonsburg Program. Because of the positive response in 2001-02, both junior and senior year core courses will be offered at the Prestonsburg site in 2002-03.

Dr. Judy Stafford, associate professor of social work, delivered a paper at the 25th Annual Appalachian Studies Association Conference at Unicoi State Park, Ga., with support from the Institute for Regional Analysis and Public Policy. The title of the presentation was “Developing Human Capital in Appalachia: Social Service Agencies’ Participation in Economic Development.” Dr. Stafford also presented a paper titled, “Community Development, From the Inside Out, the Challenge of Getting Social Workers Involved in Economic Development,” at the 27th National Institute on Social Work and Human Services in Rural Areas at Frostburg State University in July.

Dr. Mary Margaret Just, assistant professor of social work, is involved in a project to ascertain the nature of issues and problems encountered by students who relocated or commuted to Morehead for the BSW degree. Dr. Just is conducting personal interviews of students in this category. The edited accounts were presented in July under the title, “Bringing the Power of the BSW Education to Rural America,” at the 27th National Institute on Social Work and Human Services in Rural Areas Conference. Patrick Hawkins, director of the Multi-Media Resource Center, did the taping and editing.
Women bowlers win third national title

Morehead State’s women’s bowling team captured its third national championship in the past five years following the final day of competition at the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Buffalo, N.Y, this spring. The Eagles also won IBC titles in 1998 and 2000.

Morehead State’s women’s team included Jessica Decrescente, Stacey Bokina, Andrea Salazar, Joy Esterson, Jamie Brunswick, Marisa Lamm and Melissa Brownie. The group defeated Wichita State University in the championship round.

Additionally, Bokina was named most valuable player for the tournament, and teammate Joy Esterson was named to the all-tournament team.

2002-2003 operating budget update

The 2002-03 University operating budget of more than $92 million reflects a commitment toward furthering the goals and objectives identified in the five-year strategic plan, with increases in employee compensation and the continued advancement of academic and student support initiatives.

As a result of the impasse on the state budget, Governor Paul Patton has implemented, by executive order, a spending plan for Fiscal Year 2002-03. MSU has proceeded to operate in FY03 in accordance with the Board approved 2002-2003 operating budget and the governor’s spending plan. State appropriations to MSU were reduced by 2 percent, or $768,600, for the current fiscal year.

While there has been no formal discussion about a revenue shortfall for 2003-04 or any directive related to budget reduction contingency plans, the Council on Postsecondary Education has suggested that each institution implement prudent financial planning that would accommodate an additional 3 percent state budget cutback next fiscal year. A 3 percent reduction in MSU’s 2003-04 general fund appropriation would be about $1.2 million.

The University’s current year budget did not set aside contingency funds for a further reduction in state general fund appropriation. According to information reported by the CPE, three institutions have some sort of contingency plan and six do not. Development of a budget reduction strategy is under way to accommodate, if necessary, an additional 3 percent reduction in state operating appropriations.

A contingent budget reduction strategy will be presented to the Board at its September meeting. The strategy is likely to include a combination of new revenue sources and expenditure reductions. New enrollment is anticipated to exceed budgeted estimates and will thus provide additional revenues to be used to offset a reduction in state support. A tuition rate increase for the Spring 2003 semester is being considered, and spending reductions would also be made.

Continued from page 13

relocated to the main lobby area of Alumni Tower for the duration of the ADUC renovation project. A space formerly used as a computer lab is the new office. The space is ideal for the office because of the number of data and telephone connections required for the various card readers utilized across campus.

EagleCard houses an ID system with nearly 10,000 active cards, mealplan access for more than 1,500 students, dining club for another 1,500 and a host of departmental Access Cards.

To accommodate the needs of faculty and staff, upgrades to the EagleCard Web pages are being made so faculty and staff can use the Web and minimize in person visits to the office. Web enhancements will include the ability to establish and maintain departmental cards. Parents will be able to add money to their students’ accounts via the Web and telephone. During Business Days and future SOAR programs the office will continue to provide the necessary services for students, parents, faculty, and staff.

The three offices will remain in their temporary homes until Phase I and II of the renovation are completed.

MSU is an affirmative action, equal opportunity, educational institution.
Several capital construction projects suspended

To protect institutional reserves during the current state budget impasse and provide for a larger salary increase pool than would have been otherwise possible, several capital projects have been suspended.

These projects include: realignment of the White Trailer Park area, $390,000; paving and landscaping of U.S. 60 Commuter Parking Lot, $235,000; demolition of additional Lakewood Terrace Family Housing Complexes and creation of additional parking and green space, $600,000; realignment of Kibbey Theatre space in Combs Classroom Building, $800,000.

Projects that were previously funded by the University and are scheduled for completion this Summer/Fall include: new family housing apartment complex, $3.8 million; installation of Sprinkler Systems in Regents Hall and Wilson Hall, $850,000; sandblasting, painting, and installation of new seats on home side of Jayne Stadium, $110,000; renovation of space for bookstore relocation, $133,000; repair of Nunn Hall Exterior Precast, $50,000; renovation of two Lakewood Terrace family housing duplexes for the Space Science Center, $60,000; demolition of four small frame houses and construction of new parking along Second Street, $110,000.

The reconfiguration and reconstruction of a portion of the road between Breckinridge Hall and Baird Music Hall was completed this summer. This project was a part of the Breckinridge Hall funding and will cost $140,000. The project was completed prior to the beginning of the Fall semester.

The renovation of the Adron Doran University Center remains the only major state funded capital project that is not currently under contract. The design work by Sherman, Carter, Barnhart, Inc. is complete and has been approved by the University and the state Division of Facilities Management.

This project is scheduled to begin in the Fall and should be complete in the Spring 2004 semester. The $10 million project will add about 23,000 sq. ft. of new space. The University’s 2004-2006 Capital Budget will place a priority on securing the additional $20 million to complete the project.

The Student Housing Depreciation Account for 2001-2002 was used to fund the installation of new fan coil units and purchase mattresses for Mignon Tower. The cost was $300,000.

Funds from the 2002-2003 depreciation account will be used as follows: mattresses for Butler Hall, $50,500; installation of floor tile in Mignon Tower hallways, $25,000; and replacement of the East Mignon Hall patio, $35,000. These projects are scheduled to be completed this summer.

Additional Depreciation Account projects planned include: replacement of tables and chairs in Mignon Tower, $70,000; replacement of fan coil units in Regents Hall, $160,000; replacement of trash chutes in Alumni Tower, $60,000.

Capital renewal and deferred maintenance projects funded by the state and matched by MSU in prior budget years that are under contract include: renovation of Tripplett Creek Dam, $800,000; replacement of Baird Music Building Roof, $150,000; HVAC and mechanical system upgrades at the Academic-Athletic Center and Howell-McDowell Administration Building, $400,000.

The University has received $190,000 from the state’s Emergency Maintenance Fund to repair stone/masonry on the Camden-Carroll Library. The project is scheduled for completion by November.

Human Resources adds online employment application

The Office of Human Resources (OHR) now has the ability to receive online employment applications via a special Web account. On May 6, a fully interactive, paperless employment application process was implemented. Complementing the online MSU Application for Employment is the ability for applicants to attach documents, such as a cover letter, resume, or samples of work in an e-mail format.

OHR believes this service will attract new job seekers from a market currently not reached. This method of application will become more popular and as it does, the University’s average candidate pool size will increase, a more diverse applicant pool will emerge, and recruitment costs will decrease.

Information will be regularly provided to campus administrators regarding how candidates in their departmental searches are applying for their vacancies. Administrators can use this data to increase the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of their future recruitment techniques.
Lytle named student advocate

The University has appointed Soni Lytle as student service advocate to assist students with problem resolution. The position is within the Office of Accounting and Budgetary Control and will help students resolve University-related problems, particularly those that overlap or involve multiple campus units.

The advocate will serve as a starting point for students who do not know where or how to address particular problems and will help students define the source of the problem and then assist the students by coordinating communications with the proper faculty and staff members who can bring resolution to the situation.

The person will also participate in educational and orientation functions such as MSU 101 classes, to help inform students about ways to avoid problems related to their educational pursuits.

SUPPORT

Continued from page 8

This will be of great value to all students especially new students who are unfamiliar with campus services.

The development of course curriculum for the workshop series is ongoing. Once the sessions are developed, the Office of Human Resources will administer the program through the framework established by the Faculty and Staff Professional Development Program. The committee will also determine evaluation criteria for the program.

The committee envisions the University becoming even more student-friendly as a result of this ongoing initiative to improve the student support culture at MSU.

Jane Fitzpatrick appointed to national committee

Dr. Jane Fitzpatrick, University general counsel, was appointed to the National Committee on Membership and Member Services for the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Fitzpatrick was also elected as convener of the Kentucky University Attorneys, a group of attorneys who represent public universities across the state.

Weathers promoted to VP; Smith named athletics director

Madonna B. Weathers has been named vice president for student life at Morehead State University. Weathers, who previously served as director of student development, succeeds Michael Mincey, who retired June 30.

Weathers will oversee the dean of students, campus student organizations, intercollegiate athletics, student counseling and wellness programs, admissions, financial aid, housing, multicultural student services, and public safety.

She has been a member of the University’s administrative staff since 1972, when she was named associate director of student housing.

Joseph C. (Chip) Smith Jr. is the new director of athletics at Morehead State University.

Smith athletics administration background includes development, compliance, alumni relations, trademark licensing, marketing and sponsorships, personnel management, support services, and financial operations.

He served as athletics director at Eastern Kentucky University before his appointment at MSU. At EKU, he supervised the administrative and coaching staffs and initiated the Coaches Council to improve communications with the coaching staff.

Prior to EKU, Smith was associate director of athletics at Virginia Military Institute.
The College of Business sponsored a world-class speaker on e-commerce and Internet technologies at a Regional Entrepreneur Conference in Ashland. The conference, Succeeding in a Digital Age, was held August 5-6, and featured Jim Carroll, an internationally known speaker, author, columnist, and business consultant on business change in the Digital Age.

Carroll is the author of more than 34 books. His most recent work, Get a (Digital) Life: An Internet Reality Check, offered an analysis of the impact of e-business and the Internet.

Selling Online: How to Be a Successful E-Commerce Merchant is a book that has been officially endorsed and sponsored by Visa in several countries. Carroll is also the author of the critically acclaimed Surviving the Information Age, a motivational book that encourages people to accept technology in their daily lives.

Known for his sense of humor and dynamic stage presence, Carroll helps people comprehend the impact of digital change, determine the strategies necessary to move forward, and the action steps necessary to survive and thrive.

Also featured at the conference were three Information Systems faculty. Dr. George Kelley, assistant professor of information systems, spoke on “How to Get Started in E-Commerce.” Dr. Elizabeth A. Regan, chair and associate professor of information systems, spoke on “Doing Business on the Internet: What’s Different (New) and What’s Not?” Dr. Scott Wymer, assistant professor of CIS, and Shannon Denniston of Denniston Enterprises collaborated on presentation of “Designing and Implementing a Web site to Meet Business Goals.”

The conference also included a panel discussion on e-commerce, featuring Carroll as keynote speaker, with Dr. Robert Albert, dean of the College of Business, Dr. Regan, Dr. Kelley, and Denniston.

The conference was made possible through a partnership between the College of Business’s Small Business Development Center, the Information Systems Department, and the Institute for Regional Analysis & Public Policy.

Nine small business workshops were offered concurrently during the conference. In addition to the e-commerce topics, presentations included Procurement Opportunities, Exporting Basics & Selling Overseas, Improving Customer Service, and much more. The Conference also included a reception, exhibitors, and a luncheon presentation by Dr. Bill Brundage, commissioner of Kentucky’s new economy. Event coordinator was Kim Jenkins, business consultant with the MSU Small Business Development Center.

Seventeen student-athletes earned perfect grade-point averages (GPA) during the Spring 2002 semester at MSU, with 49 named to the Dean’s List. To be named to the Dean’s List, a student must earn a 3.5 GPA for the current semester.

For the 2001-02 Academic Year, women’s volleyball had the highest team GPA, achieving a 3.39. The softball team earned a 3.21 GPA, and the men’s tennis team achieved a 3.2 GPA. Other teams achieving a 3.0 or better average included women’s basketball, women’s cross country and track, women’s tennis, and mixed rifle.

The average GPA for student-athletes in all sports was 2.83. All 13 athletics teams had members named to the Dean’s List.
3 new regents named to board; Pennington reappointed

Virginia Gaines Fox, executive director and chief executive officer of Kentucky Educational Television, was appointed to MSU’s Board of Regents July 1, replacing Madge Walters Baird.

Fox serves on the board of directors of Partnership for Kentucky Schools and is also on the boards of visitors of the University of Kentucky School of Journalism and the National Science Foundation.

Fox holds a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from Morehead State and a master’s degree in library science from the University of Kentucky.

Caudill, Cornett appointed to director positions

Larry Gene Caudill is the new director of MSU’s Physical Plant. As director, he will be responsible for more than 150 University staff members who maintain campus facilities and grounds, operate heating and water systems, oversee the motor pool, coordinate recycling and energy conservation programs, and provide custodial services and support functions. He succeeds Joe Planck, who retired after 33 years of service to the University.

Caudill earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees from MSU. Employed by MSU since 1970, he has held positions as cashier, accounting clerk, and senior accountant in the business office.

Caudill, a 1996 recipient of MSU’s Distinguished Staff Service Award, is a founding member of the University’s Staff Congress, where he has served as a representative since 1995.

Andrea Cornett has been named director of institutional research and computer applications at MSU.

She will be responsible for maintaining and improving MSU’s administrative computer database, computer applications, and institutional research needs. For the past four years, she has served as the director of computer applications in the Office of Information Technology.

An MSU employee for 20 years, Cornett has worked as a data entry coordinator in the registrar’s office and as a computer programmer and senior programmer/analyst in the Office of Information Technology.

In her new position, Cornett will

See APPOINTED, page 19

Charles H. Morgan, Jr., Ph.D., professor of psychology, was elected faculty representative to the MSU Board of Regents. He is the ninth faculty member to serve on the Board since the legislature created the position in 1968. His term will expire on June 30, 2005.

He joined the MSU faculty in 1979 and became fully licensed by the Kentucky Board of Examiners of Psychology in 1980.

Morgan was awarded the Kentucky Psychological Association’s Distinguished Psychologist Award in 1995 and was made a fellow of the Association of State and Provincial Psychology Boards in 1997.

Jason S. Rainey, a senior business administration major from Winchester, is the new president of the Student Government Association and will serve as the student representative on the University’s Board of Regents.

Entering his fourth year with SGA, Rainey has served the organization as a hall president, freshman representative, College of Business representative, and SGA Fiscal Affairs chairman. He is a member of the Residence Hall Council, Residence Hall Association, Baptist Student Union, Finance Club, and Student Alumni Ambassadors.

Helen C. Pennington, principal at Morgan County Middle School, was reappointed to a six-year term by Governor Paul Patton.

Pennington completed her undergraduate work at Berea College and earned her master’s degree in education and Rank I certification in secondary education from MSU. She also is certified as an elementary principal, secondary principal, instructional supervisor, and superintendent.

She is the longest sitting member of the current board and is the only regent who was a member when Dr. Eaglin was hired at Morehead State in 1992.

Pennington has served as a teacher in the local schools and has held various administrative posts.
Health educator part of national fitness campaign called “Fit Family Fit Kids”

As an expert consultant to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Dr. Sarah Levin, assistant professor of health education, is working on a special project called “Fit Family Fit Kids,” which is part of the nationwide Youth Media Campaign.

During the last week of June 2002, Dr. Levin flew to Green Bay, Wisc., Los Angeles, Miami, and Houston, with a stop in-between to the CDC in Atlanta for the unveiling of the branding campaign for “VERB - It’s what you do.” VERB is the positive activities promoted to ‘tweens’ (children aged nine-13) by the Youth Media Campaign.

In each of the four cities, a family was identified with a “tween” at-risk for complications that accompany being overweight, such as social, emotional, or physical problems. Dr. Levin met with each family for a day, or at least a few hours, to uncover the greatest culprits to the weight problem of the child. For example, in Wisconsin, it was the large portion sizes of meat and cheese. In Los Angeles, it was the over-reliance on greasy fast foods. In Miami, too much TV and too much soda were the culprits. In Houston, the problem was the unhealthy selection of snack food always available in the cupboard.

Dr. Levin worked with each family to devise monthly goals for the next three months. The mother and the child committed themselves to these goals by signing a contract that listed the goals and the behavioral monitoring they would do to track progress toward these goals. A physical activity goal and a nutrition goal were selected for each month, with the vision toward achieving national recommendations for physical activity (at least 30 minutes a day of moderate-intensity activity for the parents, and at least 60 minutes a day of activity for the child); and achieving nutritional quality by eating meals and snacks to fulfill the Food Guide Pyramid, the majority of which is plant based, not animal products. Fruits, vegetables, and whole grains are emphasized.

One month into the project, all four families are making progress. Each of their stories will be followed in a popular magazine such as Rosie, Family Circle, Fitness, and Parents. Dr. Levin continues to monitor their progress with weekly phone calls, and one more visit scheduled for September.

During the 6-month magazine series (November 2002 - April 2003), a Fit Family Fit Kids Web site will be up and running where readers can write in and ask questions of the “wellness coach.”

Teacher Educator Academy rated successful

The culminating event of the Professors in the Schools Fellowship was the Teacher Educator Academy, held May 13-16. The academy provided four days of professional development for the faculty participants and their partner teachers. Topics ranged from brain research to value added assessment.

Based on the participant evaluations the experience was well received and worthwhile. The motivational message shared by Michael Tolle, an artist from Lewis County, received the highest ratings.

Participants shared their experiences and offered positive observations of the mutual benefits and ongoing professional relationships resulting from the program. The panel of regional school superintendents provided insights into the qualities they seek in new teachers.

Based on the success of the academy it will continue to be a part of the program experience.

APPOINTED

Continued from page 18

assist in collecting and analyzing data for the University’s annual accountability and performance funding reports. She will maintain archives and provide oversight for reporting information on enrollment and degrees. She currently co-chairs the Student Information System Advisory Committee.

She received her bachelor’s and master’s degrees in business administration from MSU.
Fall 2001 to Spring 2002 Retention Rate Patterns
By CPE Classifications

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Fall 2001</th>
<th>Spring 2002</th>
<th>% Retained</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FTFR</td>
<td>1,587</td>
<td>1,330</td>
<td>84%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen (All)</td>
<td>2,613</td>
<td>2,123</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>1,362</td>
<td>1,232</td>
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<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>1,246</td>
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<tr>
<td>-16*</td>
<td>1,688</td>
<td>1,295</td>
<td>91%**</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>1,688</td>
<td>1,295</td>
<td>91%**</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postbacalaureate (2nd UG Degree Seekers)</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>67%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate (degree)</td>
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<td>704</td>
<td>70%**</td>
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<td>-5*</td>
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<tr>
<td>UG nondegree</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>115</td>
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<td>Auditor</td>
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<td>744</td>
<td>424</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>9,027</td>
<td>7,064</td>
<td>81%**</td>
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*degrees 01/01 and left **adjusted for fall degrees
Source: Fall enrollment reports to CPE, AIMS students file

Spring 2002 Enrollment
By Traditional Classification

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<th>Full-time</th>
<th>Part-time</th>
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<td>469</td>
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<td>Sophomore</td>
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<td>Junior</td>
<td>1,062</td>
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<td>Senior</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate</td>
<td>332</td>
<td>1,518</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>6,071</td>
<td>2,629</td>
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Spring 2002 data is preliminary as of March 18, 2002

Spring 2002 Off-Campus Enrollment

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<th></th>
<th>Number of Classes</th>
<th>Unduplicated Headcount</th>
<th>FTE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Center</td>
<td>On-Site</td>
<td>DL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ashland</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louisa</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Portsmouth</td>
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<td>Ashland Tech</td>
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<td>Raceland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prestonsburg</td>
<td>65</td>
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<td>708</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hindman</td>
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<td>Pikeville</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Salyersville</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>.18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whitesburg</td>
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<td>10.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Liberty</td>
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<td>Jackson</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mt. Sterling</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maysville</td>
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<td>Hi Hat</td>
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<td>.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vanceburg</td>
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<td>Owingsville</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Internet</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>775</td>
<td>261.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>161</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>2,719</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*full-time, part-time and adjunct

*Represents 119 sections of 27 distance learning classes and 45 internet classes.
Source: Office of Graduate & Extended Campus Programs

Institutional Research & Effectiveness
http://www.morehead-st.edu/units/ire/