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MSU President Emeritus Adron Doran was honored by a multitude of friends at his 90th campus. Bottom right, Mignon Doran, his wife of 68 years, spoke at the luncheon. The announcement of an endowment named in Dr. Doran's honor.

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school.  
next two years about the middle of April. As this publication goes to press, we do not know if the new figures will look anything like the 2000-2002 biennial budget recommended by Gov. Paul Patton.

But if they are close to what the governor proposed, Morehead State University would receive \$4.5 million in new operating funds over the next two years. The state's budget has been in limbo for several weeks because of uncertainty surrounding the governor's proposals.

At this point, Gov. Patton has made two different budget proposals with different revenue enhancements. But without some of the new taxes he has requested, we would have to scale down the budget and that could affect postsecondary education with the state's annual outlay of about \$7 billion.

As submitted by the governor in late January, the new budget would mean an increase of \$1,159,500 in the first year of the biennium, an increase of 3.19 percent, and a jump to \$3,579,200 in the second year, an increase of 9.53 percent.

Of the second year increase, \$2.1 million would be earmarked in support of the state's retention and for the state's action agenda for the year 2020. The proposal would push the University's state appropriation for operating costs to \$41 million in the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

In non-recurring appropriations, MSU could get \$2.872 million over the next two years in government matching funds, \$1.625 million in matching funds for physical facilities, and a \$10 million first phase of the renovation and expansion of the Adron DeLoach Center. Additional funds also could be forthcoming for replacement of equipment from the state.

A revised budget proposal was announced in early March when it became clear that the revenue package would not pass. However, details were not immediately available to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee. We know that Rep. John Will Stacy and other friends in the legislature are committed to helping us develop an adequate budget and we sincerely appreciate their efforts.

As proposed, the increases to our base budget are modest and will not guarantee that we are meeting new fixed costs. But we remain optimistic that some of the new proposals from the Council on Postsecondary Education for specific categories can be converted into our base budget.

All of postsecondary education owes another debt of gratitude to Governor Patton for making his top budget priority for the new biennium. We remain hopeful that at the end of the day the senators will agree with him.

If you know a member of the Kentucky General Assembly, please ask them to support our proposals to increase funding for Morehead State University and the rest of the state. These are a good investment!

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The day was important for the University as well. It was announced at the birthday celebration that \$265,000 had been given or pledged to be matched by the same amount of state funds to establish the Adron Doran Endowment for Educational Leadership. This is MSU's first endowment fund created under the state's matching funds program through the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Edu-



cation. As of presstime, nearly \$300,000 has been pledged to the Doran Endowment.

President Ronald G. Eaglin said a public campaign would be initiated to raise the endowment to \$1 million. The endowment will be used to support activities in the University's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences to prepare educational leaders of tomorrow. The money will sponsor professorships, lectureships and seminars.

The program included remarks by several alumni, including Virginia "Ginni" Fox (1961), CEO of Kentucky Educational Television; attorney W. Terry McBrayer (1959), and Lisa M. Palas (1972), an actress, singer and professional songwriter, each of whom spoke with admiration for Dr. Doran's influence on their educational and personal development.

His wife and soul mate, Mignon, expressed her thoughts on his accomplishments and their 68 years of marriage. She concluded with a verse she had written especially for the occasion. Presiding at the luncheon, Dr. Eaglin described Dr. Doran as the one individual who had the most impact on the institution over its 112 years of

scribed the initial amount of the endowment as "the most astonishing, astounding and moving thing."

Whether in education, politics or religion, Dr. Doran is a recognized leader not only in Kentucky but throughout the nation. He has been a teacher and principal in the public schools, speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, and president of the Kentucky Education Association.

With his wife by his side, Dr. Doran served MSU for more than two decades, from April 1954 through December 1976. Under their leadership, MSU experienced its most rapid growth in student population and campus construction. The couple now resides in Lexington.

A minister of the Church of Christ since 1928, Dr. Doran devotes much of his time to research, writing and lecturing on the history of the American Restoration Movement.

The celebration, originally scheduled for Sept. 1, had to be rescheduled when the former president needed time to recover from surgery following an accident.



Top: Lisa Palas of Nashville, Tenn. framed copy of the song she wrote. Middle: Representatives of Freed-Hopwood. Dr. and Mrs. Doran with a resolution. left: Terry McBrayer, former state legislator and MSU alumna (59), was one of the speakers at the Doran.



Tim Holbrook Photo

# Dietetic program receives approval

The American Dietetic Association (ADA) has given its approval of Morehead State University's didactic program in dietetics.

An application is completed every 10 years and an interim report submitted every five years for the didactic program to remain in good standing with the ADA. The program has been granted approval status since its inception in 1976.

The ADA requires that students

complete 900 internship hours before taking the examination that registers them as dietitians. In addition, the MSU program students to complete 200 additional internship hours.

Students complete the hours through internship sessions in community dietetics, clinical dietetics and two sessions in administrative dietetics.

The four sessions, each valued at 284 hours toward the required 1,100 hours, are broken into different areas

of study.

Community dietetics includes the study of areas such as outpatient, geriatric, and maternal nutrition. The session in clinical dietetics includes the study of pediatrics, psychiatric and surgery nutrition. The first administrative dietetics session includes the study of food preparation, menu planning and food production, and safety and sanitation. The second administrative dietetics session includes cafeteria catering,

# English Language Center expands cultural diversity

Many people travel from their hometowns to improve their education; some travel much farther to improve their knowledge of the English language.

At Morehead State University, there are students who have traveled from nearby Carter County, but there also are students who have come from as far away as Asia and South America. These students may be found at MSU's English Language Center where they are learning to adjust to their new environment.

Having international students at MSU is not only a good way for them to improve their English language

skills and work toward degrees, but it is also good for American students at MSU.

"By increasing the diversity of MSU's student body through worldwide recruitment, the English Language Center helps provide the campus and the community with a greater understanding of cultural diversity," said Dr. Yushin Yoo, director of the center.

The center has 40 students, an increase of 26 students from the first class. Dr. Yoo wants to increase the center's enrollment by 20 students each semester until the total reaches 100. The program is totally self-sup-

ported with students paying tuition to both the University and the ELC.

To be admitted to the center, students must take the Michigan Assessment Test, write an essay, and complete the interview process. After Dr. Yoo and the ELC staff assess the students' language abilities, they are placed in one of six language classes.

After an eight-week class, students are re-evaluated and may move up to a different level. At level five, students may take one University course for credit in addition to their language classes. "This is so they can have a smooth transition when they begin to take all MSU classes," Dr. Yoo said.



## HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES AT MSU

Five individuals have been inducted into Morehead State University's Athletic Hall of Fame for contributions when they were students. Participating in the program were, from left, Mike Mincey, MSU vice president for athletics; Micki Gottfried of Crestline, Ohio, who accepted on behalf of her husband, Mike Gottfried, football; Paul "Mouse" Combs of Hazard, Md., who accepted for the late Paul "Mouse" Combs of Hazard, basketball; Tom Scott of Catlettsburg, football; and Jerry Vinson, who accepted for his father, Jarrell Vinson of Louisa, baseball.

# Radiologic program adds bachelor of science

Morehead State University has become one of only 20 institutions in the United States, and the only one in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in radiologic sciences.

MSU has offered a two-year associate's degree in radiologic technology since 1973. That option will be part of the radiologic sciences degree package.

The four-year degree, which officially admitted its first students in the fall semester, is unique in the region because it offers a specialty track in advanced imaging of computed tomography or ultrasound for students in their fourth year of study, according to Wretha Goodpaster, assistant professor of radiologic sciences in the Department of Nursing and Allied Health.

"This feature will make graduates of the program especially desirable to prospective employers," she said.

"Changes in the health care system in this country mean that individuals no longer have the opportunity to cross-train while on the job because of the cost involved," she said. "Our graduates will have the educational preparation in computed tomography, sonography, and mammography that Medicare increasingly will require in order for hospitals to be reimbursed."

MSU's program meets all requirements for accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, according to Jacklynn Darling, program coordinator. "All of our faculty members hold Master of Arts or Master of Science degrees in radiologic sciences, adult and higher education, or vocational education.

We have a combined total of 100 years' experience as professionals and educators in the field and all of us have an advanced certification in at least one of the advanced imaging areas,"

Darling said.

MSU faculty members in radiologic sciences in addition to Goodpaster and Darling include Barbara Dehner, clinical coordinator; Cynthia Gibbs, associate professor; and Marcia Cooper, assistant professor.

Darling reported that the Gateway Regional Health Center and Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling have been particularly supportive of MSU's efforts to establish the program. Mary Chiles Hospital donated a fully-operational mammography unit for student use in the campus laboratory.

The concept of a bachelor's degree program in radiologic sciences at MSU originated with a survey conducted by the Kentucky Commission for Collaboration in Medical Imaging Science, a joint effort of the University of Louisville, Northern Kentucky University and MSU. The

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President Ronald G. Eaglin. "These agreements will be of mutual benefit to the students of all four institutions."

The programs are designed to provide a seamless transfer between the community colleges and the University in compliance with the Kentucky Postsecondary Improvement Act of 1997.

MSU, in cooperation with PCC, has established a Two Plus Two Program to offer an Associate of Applied Science degree in business technology plus a Bachelor in Business Administration. All of the courses may be taken in Prestonsburg. Agreements in nursing and elementary education will be finalized later this year.

Three agreements have now been signed with Ashland Community College; each will allow students to earn a bachelor's degree without leaving Ashland. Students may earn degrees in business, education and nursing by taking classes at ACC and MSU's Ashland Extended Campus Center.

A Two Plus Two Program in business administration, established in 1998, enables students to take courses

the University and ACC allows students to earn a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Students will take their freshman and sophomore classes at ACC to receive an associate degree in arts or science. Courses at the junior and senior level may be taken at MSU's Ashland ECC to earn a bachelor's degree.

An articulation agreement in nursing with ACC will allow students to complete freshman and sophomore courses at the community college and junior and senior courses at MSU's Ashland ECC.

Students may complete an Associate of Applied Science degree in nursing at ACC and a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing at the University's extended campus in Ashland.

The University has a similar agreement in nursing with Maysville Community College. Students take classes in Maysville toward an associate degree from MCC and a bachelor's degree from MSU.

Hazard-area students have the same opportunity through Hazard Community College. In those programs, based at the Lees College Cam-



**AGREEMENTS SIGNED AT OF**  
During the last year, Morehead State University signed agreements with Prestonsburg, Maysville Community Colleges to offer specific degrees at the college level. A signing for HCC was held at the Lees College Center. President G. Edward Hughes, left, lists the agreements. MSU executive vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Lynne Fitzgerald, right, signed the agreement.

pus of HCC, students may receive an associate degree from HCC for two-years of study; by continuing their studies, students may earn a bachelor's

## Dr. Lynne Fitzgerald elected faculty regent for 3

When she made the career commitment to come to Morehead State University in 1986, Dr. Lynne Fitzgerald was interested in contributing to a positive experience for all who decide to affiliate with the institution.



**Dr. Fitzgerald**

Dr. Fitzgerald, a professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will now take that involvement one step further by serving as the faculty member on MSU's Board of Regents. She was

elected in June and will serve a three-year term, ending July 1, 2002.

"I want the messages that people give and receive about the institution to be reflective of a shared vision among all who are responsible for shaping, implementing, and assessing the University experience," she said. As the faculty regent, she believes that her goal is to hear the individual and collective voice(s) of the faculty: their hopes, concerns, visions, and ideas.

"My hope is to bring information to the faculty quickly, giving them time for thoughtful discussions. The perceptions, ideas and questions generated will then be shared with the appropriate individual or group prior

to the decision-making," she said. "In other words, I want to get us on the playing field in time to make a difference in the outcome of 'the game.'

A native of Vestal, N.Y., she earned the B.S. degree in physical education and the M.Ed. degree in health and physical education from East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College and the Ed.D. degree in dance from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Before coming to MSU, Dr. Fitzgerald was a facilities coordinator and part-time faculty member at Temple. She also taught in the Gloucester (Mass.) Public School System as a physical education

our trash that we won't find on any map.

Answer: Away.

Now retired, Burns has found in recent years that much of Northeast Kentucky's history is being thrown in the same place, particularly many of the log homes that dotted the area's rugged landscape nearly two centuries ago.

Burns and a handful of friends are now trying to preserve a sampling of that history on his farm off Bolts Fork Road in southern Boyd County.

Like a giant-sized Lincoln Log project, the men have carefully disassembled two of the county's oldest remaining log homes and are putting them back together as part of what will be a tiny village that reflects what life was like in the 1820s, before there was a Boyd County.

"This house project has given me a sort of second wind to continue in education," Burns said.

"By this time next year, the aim is to have the two houses with a one-room schoolhouse/church and possibly a barn and a blacksmith's shop in place, along with anything else that is available to make the settlement as authentic as possible—everything from horse watering troughs to hitching posts," Burns said.

The purpose is to give area children a vivid glimpse of their heritage and ancestors who came into this rough and rugged land and tamed it," he said. "It really wasn't for the faint at heart."

"This is the most meaningful project I've ever done; it might wind up being the most important project we ever do," said Stacy Nelson of Greenup, who is working with Burns and rebuilds and restores log homes by trade. "This is art. It's not work."

#### How it started

Burns did not set out to build a pioneer settlement.

He talked to his wife, Margaret, about finding a log home as a gather-

house. Burns discovered that it was the old Isaac Bolt house. Major Isaac Bolt fought in the War of 1812 and was one of this region's earliest settlers, Burns said.

While the house had been added onto as the Bolt family grew, the original portion was built around 1814.

A crew started rebuilding the house on Burns' farm last spring and worked 3 1/2 months. They completed the first floor and realized they were short on logs.

"It's hard to build a log house without logs," he said, and a search for authentic logs began. He found some commercial suppliers; however, the cost to transport the logs was steep, and he wanted to use local logs anyway.

Then earlier this fall, Burns came across a log house on Mead Springer Road that Patton Construction Co. had bought with plans to raze and make room for a new building. The Pattons donated the house to Burns.

"The timing was wonderful," Burns said.

Boyd County Historical Society President Jim Powers told him the structure was the old Mead family home.

Nelson inspected it and said it looked like a "double-pinned dog trot," almost like one house on top of another. He said he was convinced that it was built in either 1779 or 1780, making it the oldest house he has seen in Northeast Kentucky.

"The Shawnees were still taking scalps in this country then," Burns said.

"The plan," Burns said, "is to finish the Bolt house with the second pin from the Mead house and to rebuild the Mead home as a two-story single pin. Burns is now looking for another cabin or house that can serve as a school/church. "It has changed from an old hunt club cabin and has become something a lot bigger."



Dr. Roland Burns inspects

#### Meticulous work

"Work on the log homes is slow, because the major goal is to preserve the historical integrity of the buildings, not just to make them look authentic," Nelson said.

Since no nails were used in the Bolt or Mead houses when they were built, none are being used when they're rebuilt.

Instead, Nelson and his crew are literally driving square pegs into round holes. By design, some of the joints don't even require pegs.

Nelson said he intentionally works with a small crew of people who know exactly what they are doing.

"You pick up a 200-year-old log and put a chain saw to it, you get kind of queasy," said Marty Stephens, who works with Nelson.

The weight of the wood also slows the rebuilding process. "The longest logs weigh 800 to 900 pounds, and a nine-foot log is all that three or four people can carry," Stephens said.

"Some of the boards were part of the flatboats that carried supplies down the Ohio River to Kentucky from Pennsylvania," Nelson said.

#### Settlement plans

"When we get done with these homes, they will easily be here another 300 years," Nelson said.

He said he would like to examine

So that's how he brands them. On every one he makes there is a handcarved inlaid mother-of-pearl angel: the logo for his Silver Angel Mandolins.

From the small workshop in his house on Carter County's Sugar Tree Ridge-overlooking 40 acres of woods and pasture-Ratcliff crafts his instruments from European spruce and curly maple, each with its own uniqueness over the last. Unique, yes but retaining "the sound."

"Everybody's got a different sound, mine are deep and woody," Ratcliff said. It's the sound of a broken-in instrument that usually takes years to season out of a new mandolin.

"I experimented around and did different things to get this sound. It has a different tone all its own," he said.

It's the kind of tone that makes mandolin players keep their ears open. It's the tone that attracted professional players such as Dan Kelley, with the Faith Hill Band. He has two Silver Angels.

Jessie Brock, a member of the popular bluegrass band IIIrd Tyme Out, plays one.

Shayne Bartley, the mandolin player for Unlimited Tradition, likes the bass response of the Silver Angel he bought in 1994.

"Most mandolins have a tinny sound to them," Bartley said. "I like something a little less harsh and Kenny's mandolin gives me that."

Ratcliff started making mandolins in 1974 while attending Morehead State University, working on his master's degree.

On some of the mandolins he even combines his art skills with his music-making skills by painting, in oil, an angel-like scene on the back. "It's just something I could do, combine everything I know how to do into one thing," Ratcliff said. "And, why

the mandolin where all the oddities of the craft and spirit - a shave here, experimenting with side piece thickness there, and thinking about the right things - finally came together to produce a mandolin that projected what is now the signature Silver Angel sound.

James, with the gospel group Glory Hill Boys, said, "I finally have a mandolin I enjoy playing. I've had five Gibsons and several other hand-made mandolins, and I'd put it up with any mandolin around."

James takes his to festivals and churches throughout Kentucky and Ohio and likes to see the reaction of other players when they play the first note on his.

"People are funny about bragging about their instruments, but when they play this one you can see their eyes light up," he said. "It's just the best mandolin they've ever heard in their lives. This one is his masterpiece."

James said he asked for one thing when inquiring about a mandolin from Ratcliff: It had to look old, which meant putting a stain and a satin finish on the wood. He said when he first took it out at shows that worn look, combined with the deep sound, had people in the audiences believing the instrument was 100 years old, even though he had it for only six months.

That's the kind of reaction Ratcliff likes to hear about, and he wants to keep learning more to improve the product. He feels he's moved into a new realm of expertise where his competitors are few and their prices much higher than his.

One of his plain mandolins can be purchased for \$1,500. One with an oil painting might go for \$4,000. His competition tries to sell theirs for as high as \$10,000.

But to Carl James, that kind of money wouldn't be enough to get his



Kenny Ratcliff works on a mandolin Ridge in Carter County.

Silver Angel. "I'm not wealthy by any means," he said. "If someone laid 10 grand on the table I would just say 'no thank you.' He's got a gift to be able to do that."

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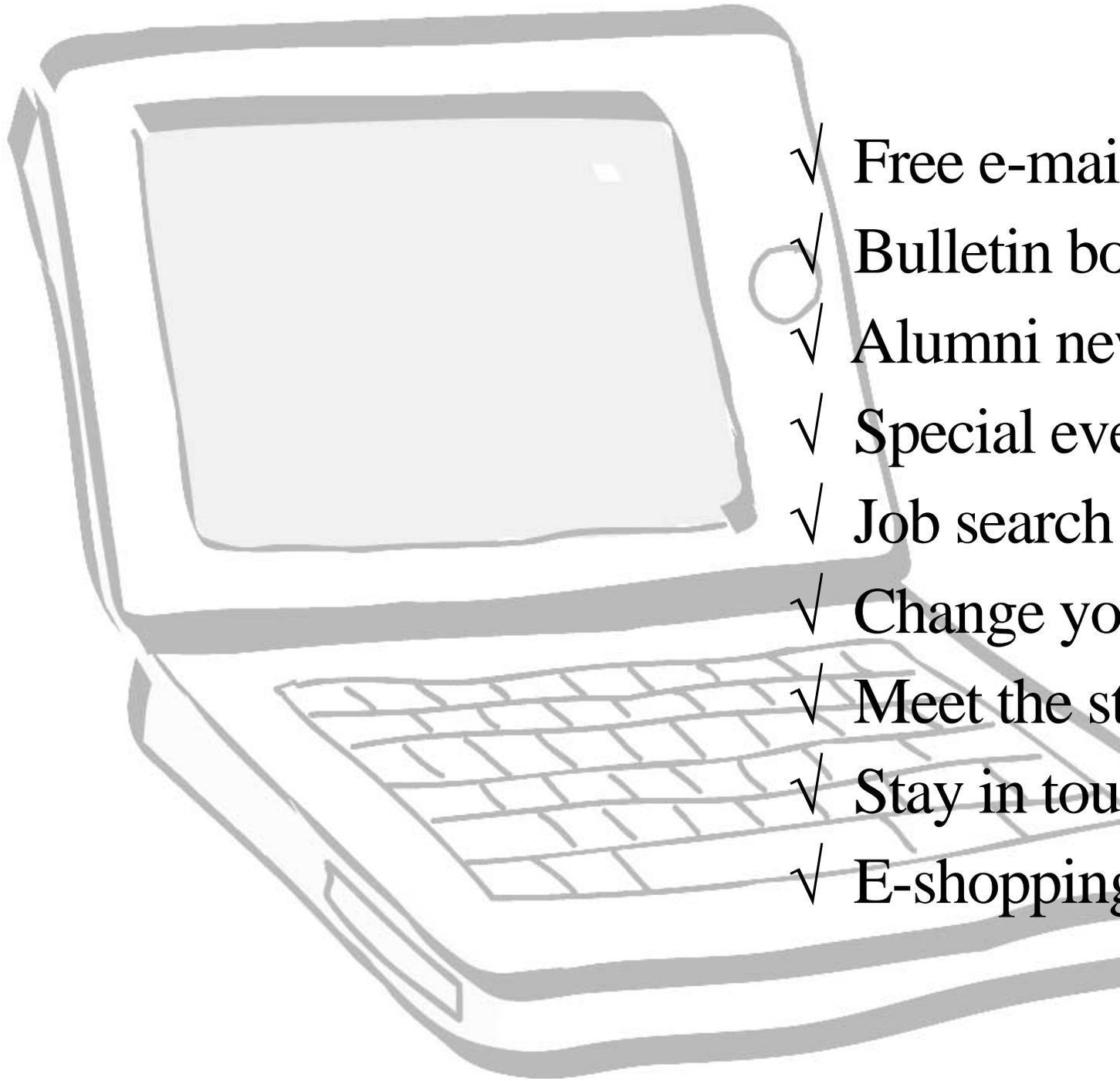
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He is the second Kentucky doctor so honored. Among the previous four winners was Dr. Claire Louise Caudill of Morehead.

On Dec. 3, in this Wolfe County seat, he will receive a bronze plaque depicting a country doctor making his rounds in a horse and buggy. Presenting the award will be Staff Care Inc., a national temporary physician staffing firm in Irving, Texas. The next day, a parade will be held here in his honor.

Of course, family, staff and a multitude of patients and friends hereabouts all know that news of Maddox's astounding contributions to Wolfe County and the surrounding area isn't news at all. For more than 20 years, he treated about 100 people a day, at all hours of the day and night. Sometimes he wore a smock over his pajamas.

His fading records show that his busiest year was 1953, when he treated 53,734 patients and delivered 429 babies. Numbers only begin to tell the story, however.

More than anything, it was the way Maddox related to his patients as he treated them. No money? No problem. Maddox healed you anyhow.

As late as 1970, office calls still cost only \$3. He played no favorites, accepted no appointments. First come, first served. For years, whether at home or in his office, Maddox charged the same fee to deliver a baby: \$60.

Maddox has always understood other people's troubles because he had plenty of his own. From earliest memory—and even before—Maddox was no stranger to grief and hardship.

In suburban Cincinnati, when Maddox was 1 year old, his father committed suicide. When he was 6, his mother died of breast cancer.

"My mother gave me away to an uncle," he said. "I still have the bill of sale," he joked.

An Ohio judge wasted no time declaring the hand-written document illegal, but, as his mother intended, agreed to let Maddox's uncle, aunt and grandmother raise him on an Elliott County farm near Sandy Hook.

In 1953, after finishing medical school, Maddox, his wife Patricia, whom he met at Morehead State University, and their baby, the first of their four children, arrived here with no money.

Campton residents raised \$2,500 so he could buy equipment.

As the years and decades rolled by, Maddox never stopped repaying the community; neither did his wife. She worked for years at his side before retiring.

"The frantic pace began to ease in 1970," he said, "when a hospital was built at West Liberty; even more by 1986 when another opened in Hazard." Before that, emergencies required that he drive to hospitals in Hazard and Winchester—both 50 miles away.

How has he coped with such a



Dr. Maddox examines John Russell, at Center in Campton.

(Photo

hard upbringing? Seeing so much misery, suffering and pain for so long?

"Do you remember the story of Joseph in the Bible?" he asked. "Joseph didn't go to Egypt and ask Pharaoh for a job. When he got there, he landed in jail."

"Growing up without parents was good for me," he said. "It prepared me for my assignment in life. We all

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It's t



**Sylvia L. Lovely** is responsible for all aspects of the statewide non-profit organization's management including supervision of 49 professional staff members; direct-

member cities in the KLC, Lovely is responsible for all aspects of the statewide non-profit organization's management including supervision of 49 professional staff members; direct-

torney and director of KLC's intergovernmental services. She also served at the University of Kentucky's Chandler Medical Center where she used her legal skills to create university/industrial partnerships and funding sources for scientific research. A former di-

ceived a bachelor's degree in English in 1973. After earning a J.D. degree from UK in 1979, she practiced law in Florida. Upon her return to Kentucky, she served as an adjunct professor at UK and as an assistant attorney general for the state.

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## MIT to use telescope written by MSU student

By Frank E. Lockwood  
*Lexington Herald-Leader*

When the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was looking for a computerized road map to the heavens, it got help from an unlikely place — Morehead State University.

The college has given MIT permission to use its Morehead Radio Telescope Operator Program, which makes it possible for telescopes to automatically track the stars. MIT wants to use the technology to develop another program that could help bring small telescopes to high schools and colleges.

MSU students and faculty created the software which also runs the school's 44- by 11-foot radio telescope, a Cold War-era instrument made for the Army.

They worked on the project for more than three years, so they're proud that their work has been recognized.

"It's a fairly big deal for us," said Benjamin Malphrus, a science professor at MSU. "It's really fairly flattering that MIT would be interested in the code."

Mark F. Derome, a project electromechanical technician at MIT's Haystack Observatory, has studied the MSU software, and he's impressed.

"As long as you plug in the right

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would appreciate hearing from anyone who knew him at MSU.

**Ann Karrick** (57) was named the 1999 Distinguished Woman of the Year by the Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce. She is a teacher, coach and administrator with Montgomery County Schools. She also has participated in community activities such as Mt. Sterling Women's Civic Club, Montgomery County Recreation Commission, Montgomery County Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Kiwanis Club, Special Olympics, Leader Day Camp Director, and Service Unit Chairwoman for the Montgomery County Girl Scouts, and the American Cancer Society.

— 1960's —



**Hitchcock**

**Janice Virgin Hitchcock** (67) is retired after 26 years of teaching service. She and her husband, John, reside in Ashland Ky. They have three children:

Janda Rebecca, Dana Elizabeth, and Robyn Lynn.

**Glenn Parks** (68) is in his seventh year teaching social studies at Stuarts Draft High School and his 33rd year of teaching. He is also the offensive coordinator of the varsity football team.

**Keith E. Willis** (69) last worked as a teacher of the developmentally handicapped at Columbus Public Schools. He retired in June of 1999 after 30 years of teaching. He has one son, Nathan.

**Pinkie Moore** (69) has been collecting dolls for many years. She has been helping many of the eastern North Carolina flood victims. She works in

reside in Cincinnati, Ohio. They have three children: Fred, Heidi, and Heather.



**Seaman**

son, Chris.

**Linda Holder Seaman** (69) is a resource teacher at Easley High School. She and her husband, Norman, reside in Easley, S.C. They have one

— 1970's —

**Danny Ginter** (70) is a special education teacher for Jordan High School in Columbus, Ga. His wife, Sara, is a speech pathologist for the Muscogee County School District.

**George C. Ingham** (70) is a sixth grade teacher for the Cinnaminson Board of Education. He resides in Florence, New Jersey. He has two daughters: Amy, and Donna.

**Christine (Tina) Kinman** (71) is a teacher for Fayette County Public Schools. She and her husband, Philip, reside in Versailles, Ky. They have one child, Ashley.



**Sims**

**Jack Sims** (71) has been named the new vice president for University Advancement at Christopher Newport University.

**Madonna B. Weathers** (71) director of student development at Morehead State University, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Peoples Bank. She is active in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Morehead Women's Club, and Morehead United

**Danny Price** (72) is in his 25th year of service in the United States Army. He and his wife, Jill, currently reside in Washington D.C, where he works at the Pentagon. His son is attending Morehead State University.

**David L Barber** (73) retired in 1991 as a Major in the United States Marine Corps. He and his wife, Rebekah, reside in Nazareth, Pennsylvania. They have one son, Justin.

**Donna M. Reed** (73) is the first woman to be named managing editor of The Tampa Tribune. She and her husband, Jim, reside in Plant City, Fla. They have two children.



**Wiseman**

**Stephen Wiseman** (73) was recently appointed accounts receivable manager in the Credit Department for Brown-Forman Corporation.

**Dr. G. Anthony Peffer** (77) assistant professor of history and political sciences, was recently appointed as chair of the social sciences division at Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wisc.

**John E. Fugate** (77) is a research chemist for Great Lakes Chemical Corporation. He and his wife, Kay, reside in Lafayette, Ind. They have three children: John, Amy, and Michelle.



**Jennifer and Glenn**

**Jennifer Sinclair** (77) is the author of several regional best-selling novels, including *Fiery Dunes*, *Grant Denied*:

builder for Yokohama Tire Corporation. He and his wife, Crystal, reside in Roanoke, Va. They have two children, Michael and Mariah.

**Lucinda Boone-Effner** (83) is a social worker at Hardin Memorial Hospital. She and her husband, Jerry, reside in Elizabethtown, Ky. They have three children: Mellanie, Melissa, and Michael.

**Charles E. Gibson** (84) is a sonographer at Samaritan Hospital. He resides in Lexington.

**Tami D. Green** (84) is a lead instructor for rider education at the Harley-Davidson Motor Company. She resides in Shorewood, Wisc.

**James Martin Webb** (84) is currently employed by Kent State University where he was recently tenured and promoted to associate professor of educational psychology and evaluation and measurement. He also consults in the Cleveland, Ohio, area. He resides in Lakewood, Ohio.

**Mark Ledford** (84) is the president of Mount Sterling National Bank. His wife, **Christy** (85), is a stay at home wife after 13 years of teaching for the Montgomery County School System.

**S. Gregory Hopkins** (85) is a design director at Color One, Inc. He and his wife, Lori, reside in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Beth Thomas** (85) is the Youth Director at the First United Methodist Church in Missouri City, Texas. She plans and leads programs for 60 youth in grades 6-12.

**Brent Reed** (86) will soon transfer to Charleston, W.Va., to work with Longhorn's Steakhouse. He is retired from the United States Army.

Parent Institute. His wife, **Connie A. Crowe** (85), works for the Kentucky Natural Resources Cabinet as environmental enforcement specialist. They reside in Frankfort with their two children, Charlie and Emily.

**Marlon D. Longacre** (86) was ordained as the Reverend Marlon D. Longacre at the Northstar Church in Atlanta. He and his wife are expecting a second son.

**Sandra Denise Gunnell Dibble** (86) is a housewife. She and her husband, Timothy, live in Manchester, Ky.

**Angela Portman Burks** (87) is an at-home mom and a home school teacher. She and her husband, Robert, reside in Fort Lee, Va. They have three children, Sophie, 7, Anna, 3, and Joseph, 3 months.

**Dana J. Swartz** (88) is a customer service lead representative for Gall's Inc. She resides in Lexington.

**Matt E. Skeese** (89) received his MA from Otterbein College in 1999. He is currently seeking a Ph.D. program in business and plans to teach organizational management and business ethics after he graduates. His wife, **Terri** (91), will receive her MBA in the spring of 2000. They reside in Dublin, Ohio. They have one daughter, Tori, 6.

## — 1990's —

**Tracee L. Buchanan-Evans** (90) was recently named Texas Farm Bureau large market journalist of the year. She has won a National Clarion Award for best documentary and a regional Edward R. Murrow Award. She is currently an editor/reporter at KTRH Newsradio in Houston. She also serves on the board of the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters.



**Land**

reside in Loveland, Ohio.



**Pinner**

Ray M. Pinner (92), former assistant vice president at the University of Alabama Huntsville, has been appointed associate vice president for management and budget at University of Kentucky. He and his wife, Judy, reside in Grahamville, Kentucky. They have two sons.

**Stepanie Dill Schulte** (92) is a senior technical report writer for Springborn Laboratories, Inc., a leading contract toxicology laboratory. She and her husband reside in Ft. Jennings, Ohio. They have two daughters, Natalie and Jaima.

**Tanya Pierce Hall** (92) is a recreation supervisor for Res-Care, Blue Ridge Job Corps. She and her husband, Daniel, reside in Rural Retreat, Virginia. They are expecting their first child.

**Wendy Harris May** (92) works for the state of Kentucky as a family support specialist. She and her husband, Terry, live in Pikeville, Ky. They have a son and a daughter.

**Alan C. Fish** (93) is an agent for Fish and Son Insurance. He and his wife, Susan, reside in Waverly, Ohio. They have two children, Jackson and Natalie.

**Ann M. McGlone Albrecht** (95) is a pharmacist at CVS Pharmacy. She and her husband, Jeffery, reside in Boiling Springs, S.C.. They have one son, Andrew, 1 year.

**Alan Sigmon** (95) is a veterans service representative for the Department for Veterans Affairs. His wife, **Anita** (97), is a patient advocate for Med Assist Incorporated. They reside in Morehead.



**Wells**

**Kelly Wells** (95) is a business teacher and head basketball coach for Mason County High School. His wife, **Shawne** (98), is a second grade teacher at Straub Elementary School. They reside in Maysville, Ky.

**Susan P. Ross** (95) is an adolescent

ana, Virginia, and Tennessee for Nextel Partners, Inc. He and his wife, Carol, reside in Louisville. They have two children, Mason and Tommy.

**John Bastolla** (96) is the executive producer for an educational television station at Letcher County Schools. He resides in Neon, Ky.

**Michael Fared** (96) is currently serving as a captain in the United States Marine Corps, as the Computer Information Systems Officer for 3d Battalion 12th Marines, Okinawa, Japan. He is married with one son. He will be attending Naval post-graduate school in 2001.

**Angela Becker** (97) is a radiological technologist at Norton's Hospital. Her husband, **Jason** (97), is a student at the University of Louisville. They reside in Louisville.



**Dennis and Carrie Hixson** (99), is a doctoral student in counseling psychology at Indiana State University. They reside in Terre Haute.

**Melissa Lee Conn** (97) is a domestic violence and child sexual abuse court advocate for the Women's Crisis Center. Her husband, Rob, is a trooper for the Kentucky State Police. They reside in Flemingburg, Ky.



**Bartlett**

**Holly Bartlett** (97) is a research technologist for the University of Louisville Biochemistry Department. She resides in Louisville.

**Sena Sahin** (97) is sales manager for Inter Continental. She resides in Camyuya, Turkey.



**Steven & Cassie**

**Steven Stanley** (97) is a registered nurse at Health South Lexington Surgery Center. His wife, **Cassie** (99), is a registered nurse at

University of Kentucky Medical Center. They reside in Lexington.

**Whitney Halsey Vitatoe** (97) is a supervisor for the Bluegrass AAA Travel Agency. Her husband, **Sean** (95), is a



**ENDOWMENT NAMED FOR BERTHA MILLS BOOTH**

Bertha Mills Booth was honored on her 87th birthday by MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin, left, with the announcement of an endowment named in her honor. The Bertha Mills Booth Endowment will fund business research. The \$125,000 endowment is funded by her son, Jim Booth ('71), right, and his wife, Linda, (not pictured).

**If you have story i  
Morehead ST  
contact the Offic  
Relations at 60**

A graduate of MSU, he earned a master's degree in higher education in 1981. He is enjoying the opportunity to return to the University. "Getting



**Martin**

the opportunity to return to higher education in a capacity that will allow me to utilize both my education background and my legal training is very appealing to me," said Martin, who is a native of Pike County. "I am especially excited to return to Morehead State," he added.

Dr. Martin also holds a bachelor's degree in music education from Eastern Kentucky University and a law degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law.

A former high school band director in Virginia and Kentucky, Dr. Martin has served as the director of financial aid at Pikeville College and as the assistant director of student financial assistance at Eastern Kentucky University.

While pursuing his juris doctorate, Dr. Martin was a law clerk at the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Frankfort. After graduation from the University of Kentucky in 1986, he was an associate with the firm of Clark, Ward and Hopgood in Lexington before opening his private law practice in Winchester in 1990.

Since 1993, he also has worked as assistant commonwealth's attorney for the 25th Judicial Circuit, where he in-

law before the United States Supreme Court, the United States District Courts for the Eastern and Western Districts of Kentucky, as well as the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Dr. Martin and his wife, Angela, director of budgets and management information at MSU, have one son.

## Conti appointed as new WMKY manager

Dan Conti, a broadcast journalist with nearly 20 years experience has been named general manager of WMKY, Morehead State University's public radio station.

Conti comes to MSU's listener-supported radio station from WLHS-FM in West Chester, Ohio, where he was station manager and teacher.

"We are pleased to have an experienced public radio professional like Dan Conti in this important position," said Keith Kappes, vice president for university relations. "He has the background and ability to make a good radio station even better."

A graduate of Miami University with a bachelor's degree in mass communications, Conti held positions at Wilmington, Ohio, and Decatur, Ind., before being named assistant news director at WPFB in Middletown, Ohio. After five years, he moved to Oxford, Ohio, and Mi-



**Conti**

sociated Press for daytime programming that he developed to meet the needs of the community. Additionally, one of his students received the AP's best individual broadcaster award in a small market and the station finished second in the outstanding sports operation category.

Since he began in the business, Conti has received more than 30 awards from professional organizations including the Ohio Educational Broadcasters and Ohio Associated Press for outstanding news operation, best feature story, best continuing coverage and best documentary. In 1998, he received the GEM Award from the Cincinnati Chapter of Women in Communications and in 1999 was presented the community service award from Butler County SELF.

## Lykins named to registrar's post

Loretta B. Lykins, who has worked in the Office of the Registrar at Morehead State University for 12 years, became the University's registrar on July 1, 1999.

She replaced Gene Ranvier who left the University to assume the position of director of student services with the Kentucky Commonwealth Virtual University (KCVU).

"We are very pleased that Ms. Lykins has agreed to serve in this role that is so important to the University," said Dr. Michael R. Moore, executive vice president for academic affairs, in making the announcement.

# MSU staff and alumni graduate from Leadership E

The first graduating class of Leadership East Kentucky includes several Morehead State University staff and alumni.

Among the 44 members of the inaugural class were Garry Barker, director of the Kentucky Folk Art Center, Dr. Dan Connell, dean of Ex-

tended Campus, Continuing Education and Academic Support, and Dr. David Rudy, dean of the Institute of Regional Analysis and Public Policy. Alumni who participated in the six-month series of sessions and workshops were Lydia Chandler (1991) of Prestonsburg, Jennifer Chester (1992)

of Hazard, Jean Dorton (1995) of Paintsville, and Rod Morman (1964) of Ashland.

Leadership East Kentucky strives to provide individuals an opportunity to enhance their leadership skills, get a better understanding of themselves and how they can contribute to their

Sam Bradley	1936	Michael L. Kelley	1978
Alton S. Payne	1939	Marlene R. Amos Paul	1978
Frances Peratt Garrison	1941	Daniel C. White	1978
Joyce Flannery Perkins	1945	Lisa Martindale Carpenter	1979
Pauline Redwine Johnson	1946	James L. Coleman	1979
Lottie Glover Goodykoontz	1947	Paula J. Fay	1979
Herbert C. Triplett	1947	Andre Jones	1979
Jewell Horton Gearheart	1949	Terry M. Miller	1979
Caroline J. Parker	1950	Vicky C. Huss Watts	1979
Don R. Gilkison	1956	Kandace Smith Zinn	1979
Donald B. McKenzie	1956	Gregory K. Bright	1980
Gus Stergos	1957	John W. Filiatreau	1980
Charles W. Hoodenpyl	1959	Kathy J. Hamilton Scott	1980
Claude L. McGuire	1959	Julia A. Sluss	1980
Leslie Redmond	1961	Michelle K. Stowers	1980
Thelma Jean Barker	1962	Theresa I. Thompson	1980
Bobby G. Lucas	1962	Jeffery R. Washington	1980
Myron G. Williams	1962	David N. Bayatti	1981
Stuart Kaminsky	1963	Elizabeth B. Blakeslee	1981
Oscar L. Phillips	1963	Brian A. Doran	1981
Stacy Lee Burton	1965	Mark A. Johnson	1981
J. Steven Bohlinger	1966	Albert L. Spencer	1981
John Lee Wells	1966	Robert L. Thompson	1981
G. Brooks Dickerson	1967	Kenneth Lee Turner	1981
James F. Johnson	1967	Thomas E. Clay	1982
Sue Williams	1967	Dorron Hunter	1982
Iradge Afsar	1968	Mary A. Johnson	1982
Tom Clark	1968	Douglas T. Joiner	1982
Richard S. Hall	1968	Alesia A. Reynolds	1982
David G. Huey	1968	Dean A. Copeland	1983
Charles E. Sloan	1968	Mark S. Davis	1983
Joe H. Tolle	1969	Timothy H. Hughes	1983
Margaret A. Roberts Milburn	1970	Kathryn L. Whitson	1983
Randall A. Nelson	1971	Charles L. Moore	1985
Robert H. Kinzel	1972	Eric A. Payne	1985
Afolabi Adedibu	1974	Ammie Jo Glimp	1986
Debbie A. Pack	1974	Teri L. Haddox	1986
Kim D. Rogers	1974	Matthew David Bell	1987
John D. North III	1975	Sam Randolph Duvall	1987
John W. Baxter	1976	Bradley M. Phillips	1987
Scott W. Copeland	1976	Mary A. Sheley	1987
Thomas E. Wise	1976	Jules J. Moujing	1989
Kenneth D. Adams	1977	Katleen Lamport	1990
Jorge M. Castaneda	1977	Kelley M. Robinson Falgout	1991
Jimmy R. Goodman	1977	Andrew Keller	1991
William R. Kitchen	1977	Scott Joseph Franklin	1992
Nathaniel Lee	1977	Mitchell Sowards	1992
Glen R. Oskin	1977	Paul Ahlim	1993
David W. Young	1977	Mark David Hamilton	1993
Dennis J. Ettl	1978	Mary Staggs Byrd	1997

He was a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. He served as chairman of MSU University's representative to the Executive Conference. He also served on the Eagle Athletic of Trustees of the MSU Foundation Inc.

His contributions to intercollegiate at 1975 with the naming of Playforth Place, Sports Center. He was the recipient of Founders Day Award for University Service First Baptist Church, National Education Aers Association, Quarterback Club and M was president and a former member of M

Surviving are his wife, Sibbie Armstr Playforth of Lexington; four great grandch Burial was at Crab Orchard Cemetery.

### Martha Harrison No

Martha Harrison Norris, 83, of Highla died Dec. 5 at the St. Luke Hospital East

She was an associate professor of horti campus greenhouse. She retired from MSU of science, master of science, and educatio was a member of the Painted Hills Garder Retired Teachers Association, the Hortico American Association of University Wome Church in Morehead.

Norris was preceded in death by her hu Surviving are three daughters, Nancy Col Ft. Thomas; and Sarah Robinette of Scottso of Ashland; eight grand children; and four

Funeral services were held Dec. 9 at t Home in Newport, with burial and gravesid Gardens in Russell on Dec. 10.

## In Memo

**Harlan H. Hatcher** .....  
**Helen Pigman Collins** .....  
**Paul W. Combs** .....  
**Ramon Clayton Hall** .....  
**Harold A. Pelfrey** .....  
**George T. Bradley** .....  
**Ruth B. Horne** .....  
**Janice E. Moore Lebold** .....  
**Chlorine Paynter Mason** .....  
**William J. Moore** .....  
**Ben J. Gerst** .....  
**Daniel L. Kidd** .....  
**Marjorie S. Wentz Lykens** .....  
**Elizabeth L. Frazier** .....  
**David A. Farmer** .....

If you would like to make a gift in memory please contact the Office of Development a 2033.

dents of two-year and four-year public and private colleges and universities, superintendents of public school districts, CEO's of regional businesses and industry, local government leaders, members of state agencies and private educational associations to address issues related to promoting student achievement and success.

At the council's first meeting, held recently at Morehead State University, Dr. Paul Ruiz of the Education Trust in Washington, D.C., commended the group for its initiative. "You want your region to compete with the best in the nation," he said. "Education has fallen behind because we are showing less attention and concern for our students.

"If you raise the bar and provide the support, kids will meet the challenge to learn more," he said.

On the national level, 18 states now have P-16+ councils and 45 regional P-16+ councils are now active. "The regional council is actively addressing issues of standards, assessment, testing, dropout rates, course alignment, articulation, remediation, teacher preparation, workforce development and many other areas," Dr. Ruiz said.

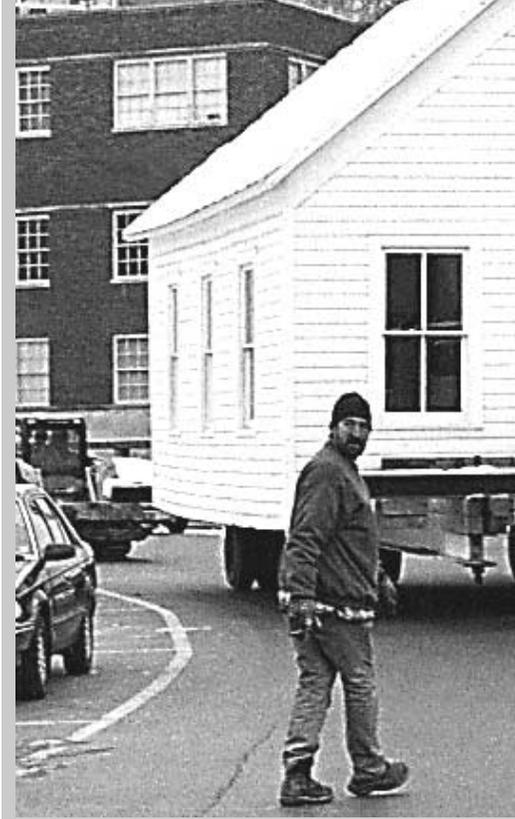
to the same table with the leadership of the regional postsecondary education system and other interested community leaders to work together.

Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin, president of Morehead State University; Dr. Angeline Dvorak, president of Ashland Community College; and Larry Graves, superintendent of the Ashland Independent School District, are serving as co-chairs of the group.

"The development of P-16+ regional councils throughout the Commonwealth will complement and strengthen the work of the recently formed Kentucky P-16+ State Council," according to a statement by the co-chairs.

Dr. Jim Applegate, representing the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education and a member of the workgroup staffing the Kentucky P-16+ State Council, explained the developing agenda on behalf of the State Council.

"Presently, the central issues of teacher preparation and development, alignment and student transition are our statewide issues, and the members of the State Council are looking forward to working closely with the Appalachian P-16+ Council," he said.



### MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

The Cora Wilson Stewart Moonlight School is moving from its previous site on the east end of the campus to a new location near the intersection of First Street in Morehead. The school is one of the first moonlight schools in the state to be open for visitors once footings are added. The \$14 million renovation project is the result of the move.



Mary Collins Photo

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University and the community. The couple were honored at the annual Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet during the University's Homecoming weekend. Assisting with the presentation was Mike Mincey, vice president for student life and director of athletics. The George A. Sadler tennis courts on the MSU campus bears the name of the former Eagle and Lady Eagle tennis coach.



Tim Holbrook Photo

## Eagle softball team posts eighth highest GPA in

For the third time in the last six years, the Morehead State softball team has been recognized by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association for its team grade point average. However, the 1998-99 Eagles notched their highest ranking ever, after securing a 3.320 GPA to finish eighth among all NCAA Division I schools.

The Eagles' trailed only Belmont (3.523), Louisiana Tech (3.460), Detroit-Mercy (3.430), Manhattan (3.381), Evansville (3.368), Southwest Missouri State (3.360) and Bowling Green State (3.330). MSU was not the only Ohio Valley Conference school listed, as Southeast Missouri State placed 10th with a 3.299.

"We are very proud of the team's

academic performance and the effort they have put forth in the classroom," said MSU head coach Jennifer VanSickle. "We have always taken the term student-athlete very seriously in our program, and we are exceptionally proud of this group's accomplishments."

A league-high 10 Eagles, over half of the team, were named to the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll in August. The OVC honor roll recognizes student-athletes who have a GPA of 3.25 or higher with not less than 24 hours of credit during the previous two semesters. In total, the Morehead State softball program has had 23 student-athletes honored a total of 42 times.

Heading the list was sophomore outfielder Amy Fox (Englewood, Ohio/Northmont HS), who was named as a league Medal of Honor recipient with a 4.0 in secondary education. Eight others posted individual GPAs of 3.50 or higher in either the spring or fall semesters and were named to the MSU Dean's List. They include (with GPAs), senior catcher and secondary education major Alma Chapman (Bourbon, Ind./Plymouth HS)--4.0 fall/3.57 spring, junior third baseman and recreation major Kelly Stewart (Lexington, Ky./Lafayette HS)--3.67 spring, junior outfielder and elementary education major Shannon Bender (Copley, Ohio/Copley HS)--3.6 fall/3.57 spring, sophomore

## 2000 Appalachian Celebration to honor "Storyteller"

Tom T. Hall, the Olive Hill native known internationally as "The Storyteller," will receive Morehead State University's Appalachian Treasure Award for the year 2000.

Hall, whose hits include "Old Dogs, Children, and Watermelon Wine" and "The Year That Clayton Delaney Died," will be honored during a reception and awards presenta-

tion on Sunday, June 18, and then will make a guest appearance on Monday evening, June 19, with David Parmley and Continental Divide.

The awards ceremony is free and open to the public. Tickets to the Monday concert are \$12.

The 24th annual Appalachian Celebration will also include honors to the East Kentucky Women in Lead-

ership "Appalachian Woman of the Year," announcement of the Morehead State University Lillie D. Chaffin Literary Award; and presentation of the Traditional Music Preservation Award to Ramona Jones, widow of country music star Grandpa Jones.

Daily free noon concerts, evening performances, and workshops in

Dr. Marilyn Sampley, formerly chair in human sciences, is now serving as assistant dean of the college.

**Dr. Dan Connell**, formerly associate dean of academic support and extended campus programs, has taken on a new title and responsibilities. He will now serve as dean of Extended Campus, Continuing Education, and Academic Support.



**Connell**

Dr. Connell, who has served as a lecturer in the Department of Leadership and Secondary Education, joined the MSU staff full time in 1988.

He has served as interim director of planning and director of academic services center at the University, director of the Kentuckiana Metroversity Educational Opportunity Center, a lecturer at Spalding University in Louisville and a training consultant in grant writing and TRIO evaluation in Washington, D.C.

lege of Education and Behavioral Sciences. She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology/education from Milligan College, a master's degree in education with an emphasis in special education and her doctorate in administration from the University of Tulsa.

Prior to coming to MSU, Dr. Barlow was the dean of the college of education and health sciences at the University of Evansville.

**Dr. Mary Anne Pollock**, associate professor of education, is the interim chair of the Department of Elementary, Reading and Special Education. Dr. Pollock, who first came to MSU in 1977 as a kindergarten teacher at the Breckinridge School, has a bachelor's degree from Union College and a Master of Arts degree in education from MSU.

In 1988, Dr. Pollock earned her doctor of education degree from the University of Kentucky.

**Dr. Edward B. Reeves**, a professor of sociology, is chair of the Department of Sociology, Social Work and Criminology. He assumed the post formerly held by Dr. David Rudy,

torate with a major in anthropology and a minor in economics from the University of Kentucky. He joined the MSU faculty in 1984.

**Dr. Yvonne Honeycutt Baldwin**, associate professor of history, was named chair of the Department of Geography, Government and History on July 1.

A native of North Carolina, she has been a member of the



**Baldwin**

## Fourth Annual MSU-Ashland Golf Benefit

Mark your calendar now! All Alumni and Friends are invited to participate in a golf scramble to benefit MSU-Ashland. For information on sponsorships, contact Jack Webb at (606) 327-1777. For a registration entry form to participate in the golf scramble, contact Debbie Rice at (800) 648-5370, e-mail [d.rice@morehead-st.edu](mailto:d.rice@morehead-st.edu).

Saturday, May 20, 2000

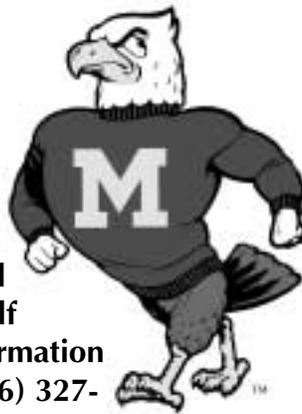
7:30 a.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. Tee time

Riverbend Golf Club, Argillite, KY

\$70 per golfer

All proceeds benefit students at MSU-Ashland.



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to hear  
from you  
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MSU Alumni Association  
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(800) 783-ALUMNI  
or e-mail  
[alumni@morehead-st.edu](mailto:alumni@morehead-st.edu)  
You can reach  
The MSU-Ashland  
Foundation  
(800) 833-ALUMNI  
or FAX 606-**

Education and Behavioral Sciences, Dr. Willis became a father eight years ago when he and his wife adopted their daughter, Suzannah. He said his experience



**Willis**

while waiting for her inspired him to write a children's book entitled, "This Is How We Became a Family."

The children's book, which he also illustrated, was published by Magination Press in Washington, D.C. It is the story of a young woman who becomes pregnant, but decides she cannot care for her baby, Dr. Willis said. The expectant mother does not have a home, a car or enough money to raise a child, so she decides to let a couple, who cannot have children, adopt her child.

and I hope the rest of the world will enjoy it."

Dr. Willis has read his book to more than 1,000 public school children. When he does this, he takes the original canvas paintings to illustrate as he reads. The paintings took about 23 drafts and four years to perfect.

He currently has several other children's and young adult books in progress and is under contract to co-author a scholarly book that will compare education in the United States, England and Russia.

Willis earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in journalism and a minor in photography from Louisiana Tech, a Master of Arts degree in theological studies from Wheaton College and a Doctorate of Philosophy degree in historical, philosophical and social foundations of education at the University of Oklahoma.

**Susette Dalton Re  
William T. Rose**



## We want to track you down! Alumni Survey

**We'd love your photo!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number/Student ID \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Current Date \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone \_\_\_\_\_

Business phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

### Family information

Spouse's name \_\_\_\_\_

Did spouse attend MSU? \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's SS#/Student ID \_\_\_\_\_

Children (Include names and ages) \_\_\_\_\_

(If children grads of MSU, give year of graduation.)

### Education

College/universities attended (include undergraduate if degrees were not earned) \_\_\_\_\_

Institution \_\_\_\_\_

Degree \_\_\_\_\_

Year \_\_\_\_\_

Major/Minor \_\_\_\_\_

### Occupational data

Name of firm/company \_\_\_\_\_

Your title/position \_\_\_\_\_

Business address \_\_\_\_\_

If retired, list former occupation/profession and \_\_\_\_\_

Name of spouse's firm/company \_\_\_\_\_

Title/position \_\_\_\_\_

Business address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

*We don't want to lose touch with you. Are there two people in Missouri living? Please list their names and addresses. If no, how can we stay*

*Please send survey to Alumni Relations, MSU Alumni Center, Morrill*



Tim Holbrook Photos

### HOMECOMING 1999

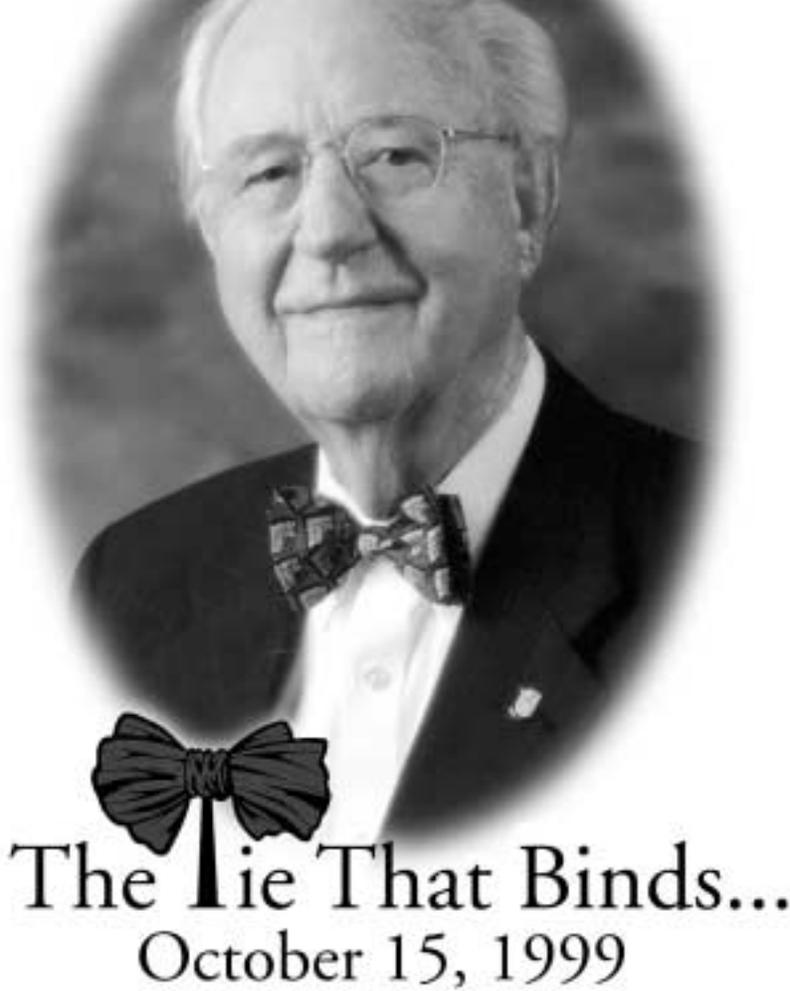
Above: After being crowned 1999 MSU Homecoming Queen, Union, Ohio junior, is congratulated by her father, Fr. Alumni Association President Janet Coakley (right) pres... isville graduate student, with the Laughlin-Miller Award... Fame Dinner. Left: Lus Oxley, '35 graduate of Middlet... Crestline, Ohio; and Jewel Carr of Morehead enjoy the



Tim Holbrook Photo

### NATIONAL WINNERS, AGAIN!

Morehead State University's co-ed cheerleading squad won the 2000 National College Cheerleading Championship in Division I. This is their 11th win, 10 of which have been consecutive. During a home basketball game, the squad presented its trophy to the University. Participating in the activity, along with team members, were MSU President and Mrs. Ronald G. Eaglin; Michael Mincey, vice president for student life; and squad coach Myron Doan, dean of students. The national champions have been featured in numerous magazine articles and on television. They were recognized by the Senate and House of Representatives during the Kentucky General Assembly.



## **DORAN DOLLARS CAN BE DOUBLED**

Shown above is the cover of the program for AD 90, the celebration of Dr. Adron Doran's 90th birthday. About 400 persons attended the event last fall, and privately-solicited gifts and pledges to the Doran Endowment have topped \$300,000.

Since the endowment was announced as a surprise to the Dorans during the event, there was no opportunity to publicly announce this new giving opportunity for MSU's alumni and other friends.

However, those who desire to make a gift or pledge to the Doran Endowment and have it matched dollar-for-dollar by the state, please do so as soon as possible. Pledges in the amount of \$1,000 or more can be paid over five years. The deadline for the first round of matching gifts is June 30.

Please send your check, payable to the MSU Foundation, Inc., to Doran Endowment, MSU Foundation, Inc., Palmer Development House, Morehead, KY 40351. If you want to make a pledge, please call toll-free to 1-800-833-4483 and a pledge form will be sent to you by return mail.

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