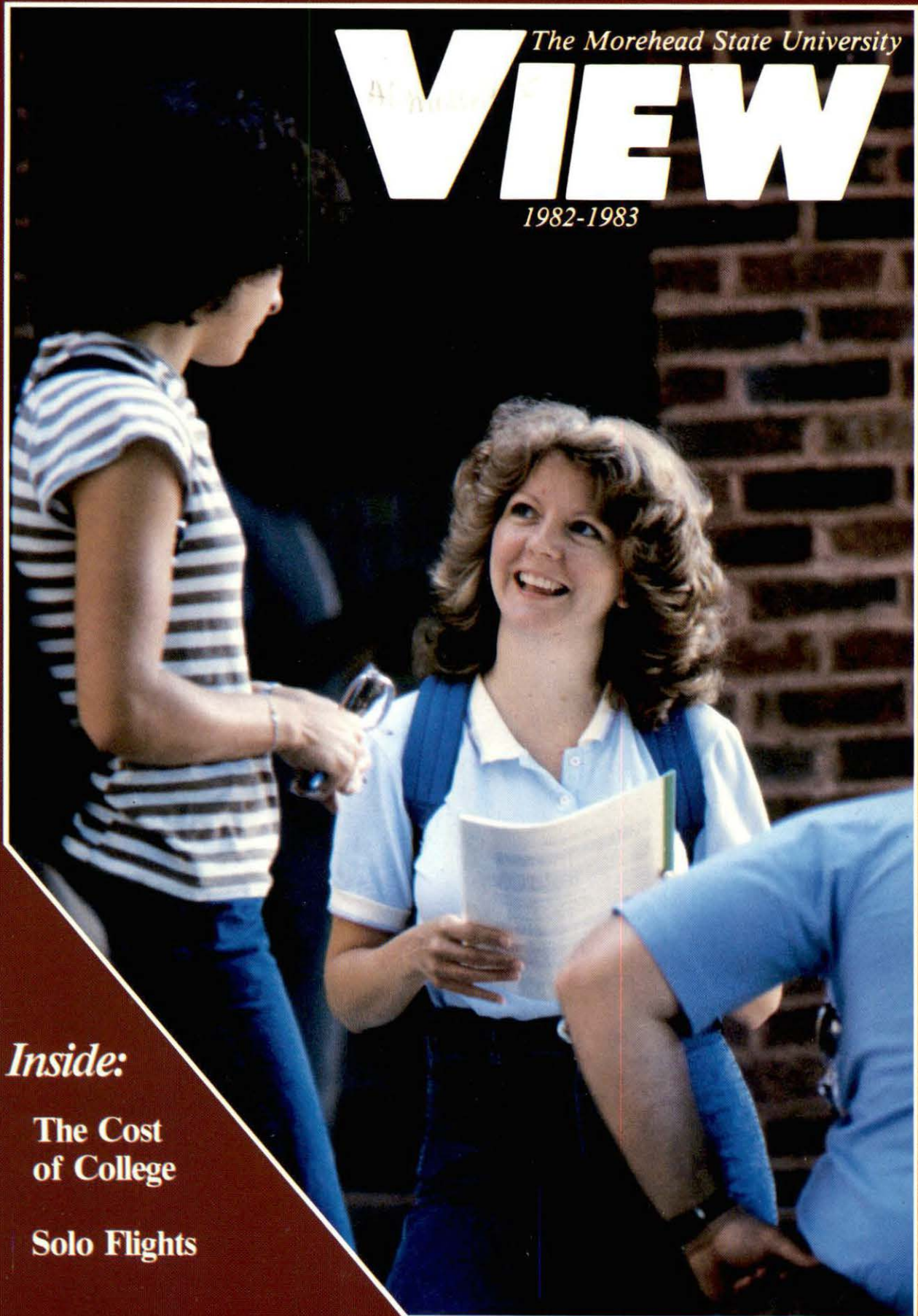


The Morehead State University
VIEW

1982-1983

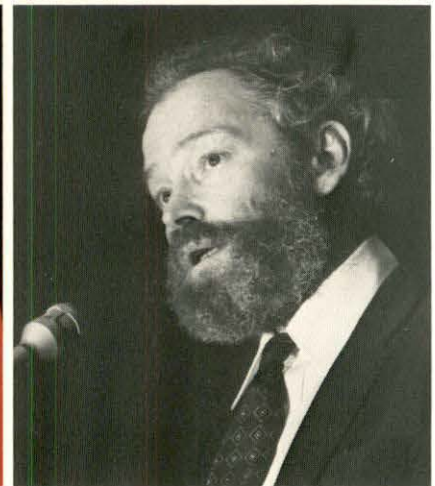
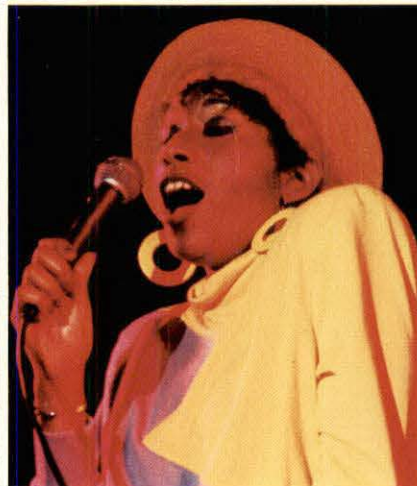
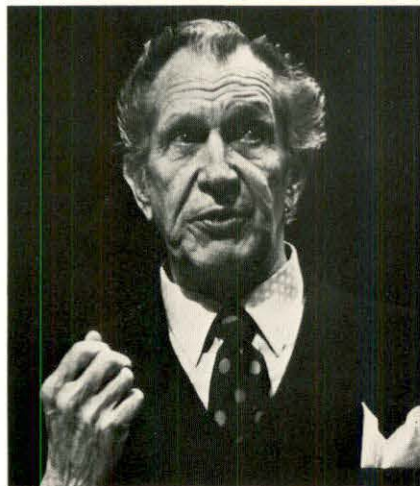
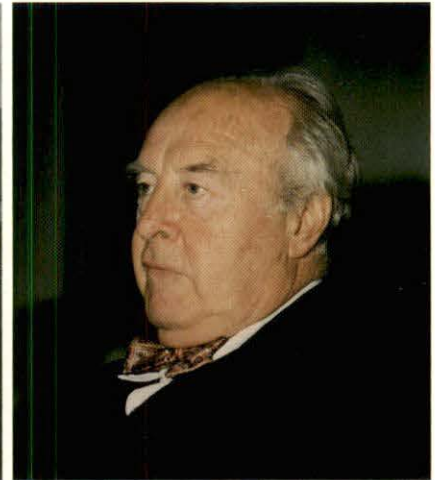


Inside:

**The Cost
of College**

Solo Flights

**The Atlanta Rhythm Section, Peter Serkin,
John Houseman, Vincent Price,
The Pointer Sisters, and Alexander Ginsberg
have something in common:**

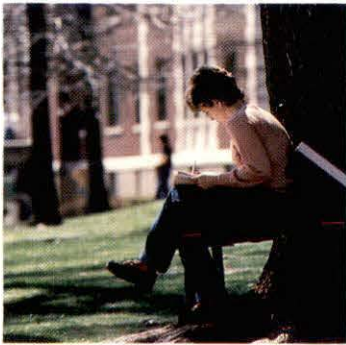


Over the years, MSU has seen a troupe of talent. The Atlanta Rhythm Section has rocked the campus, southern style; John Houseman offered eloquent insight into acting and writing in Hollywood; The Pointer Sisters updated the big-band musical era with disco frenzy; Alexander Ginsberg brought a view of world politics from the dark side of the Iron Curtain; Peter Serkin's internationally-known piano classically melted into a natural harmony with campus; and the intellectual mystique of the horror-classic actor, Vincent Price, filled the university atmosphere. These brilliant stars, and others, have made the world's best entertainment an expected part of student life at MSU. The world-class entertainment, most of it free to full-time students, will just keep coming.

They've all brought their talents to Morehead State University.



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Equal Opportunity Statement

Morehead State University is committed to providing equal educational opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, national origin, or educationally-unrelated handicaps. The university does not discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, employment policies, or admission of students to any program of study as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries should be addressed to Vinson A. Watts, Affirmative Action Officer, Morehead State University, 106 Howell-McDowell Ad. Bldg., Morehead, KY 40351.

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SOLO • FLIGHTS

Projects outside the classroom.

A play, right?

When Bill Callihan plays around, the evidence is often on paper. Such is the case with *Rigor Mortis*, a play written by Bill and produced by MSU students last fall.

Bill, a 21-year-old English/speech/theater major, began writing the play while holding a summer job with the Children's Theater of Mobile, Alabama.

"It started as an experiment in character," Bill said. "I began by writing the play around some characters I had in mind. I would start the play, tear it up, and then start writing it again. Finally I finished the rough draft.

"I had the play with me on my way home after finishing the job with the Theater and was planning on rewriting it when I got home. Unfortunately, somewhere between Mobile, Alabama, and Olive Hill, Kentucky, it disappeared. I felt rather stupid, needless to say."

Nevertheless, Bill sat down and rewrote it from memory in the two weeks before school started in the fall. Since MSU had produced three student-written plays in 1980-81, including one of his one-acts, Bill hoped to get *Rigor Mortis* produced on campus.

The opportunity came when an MSU committee approached Bill about producing the play on Parents Weekend, an annual event which honors parents and acquaints them with campus activities.

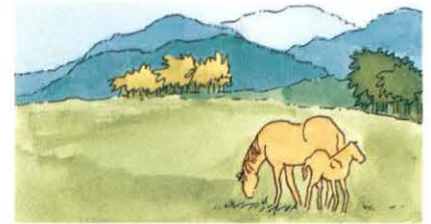
Bill, along with theater major Todd Hensley, came up with a plan for doing the production on a limited budget. And although it received help from both the Parents Weekend Committee and the Department of Communications, the play was almost exclusively a student project.

"We decided to hold it outdoors in front of Ginger Hall in the early evening, and we started recruiting volunteers from the student community. We had student actors, set designers, costume designers, and technicians. It was one of the few times we had ever done a fully-mounted production with just students."

The play, set in rural Appalachia, dealt with the balancing of relationships between an old and infirm man and the people surrounding him. It ran for two nights and was attended by approximately 800 people.

"It was one of the most pride-filled projects I've ever done," said Bill. "Everyone worked really hard to make it successful."

Bill graduated in the spring of 1982 and plans to attend graduate school in either acting or playwriting in the fall.



Unbridled success

Kentucky is one of the few states where you can horse around and get rich.

And MSU is one of the few universities where you can work around horses and get credit.

Thanks to MSU's special problems courses where a student can earn credit for independent study, Linda Quillen received three academic credit hours for training a horse during fall semester.

"They had a horse out there at the university farm that needed one person to work with him. He had already been broken, but he was really high-strung, and he'd flip his head a lot, so that inexperienced riders couldn't ride him."

Linda worked with the horse every day, at first leading him around the grounds of the university farm and eventually riding him.

"I had a training schedule worked out for him. I kept notes on the equipment I used on him and how he reacted—his attitude."

Working with horses is nothing new to Linda, an agriculture science major from St. Albans, W.Va.

"They've been my life," she said. "I worked as a riding instructor from the time I was 14 until I finished high school, and now I have a sister who's a horse trainer over in Richmond, Ky."

Linda's work paid off in more than just academic credit. The horse, Sweet Savage, placed fourth in a Louisville horse show last December. And Linda learned, too.

"He taught me. With him I had to have patience plus discipline, and I think the line that divides those two is also the line that divides a good rider from a bad one. So I think I became a better rider."

Linda intends to continue working toward her degree at MSU and plans to graduate in 1984.



Actresses and audience become indistinguishable in the outdoor performance of *Rigor Mortis*.

A computerized workshop

It's a popular belief that the best way to learn is by doing.

Andrea McRoberts has been "doing" since 1981.

Andrea, a senior business administration major with an option in data processing, has been working part-time in the MSU computer center since the summer of 1981.

She was hired under the MSU Institutional Workshop Program, which allows students who qualify through the Office of Financial Aid to obtain part-time work at the university.

When she first started at the computer center, Andrea had had little experience with computers. "I'd had Introduction to Computers, and that was about it. It was all new to me."

As she went along, though, she learned how to work with "the Prime," the type of computer system MSU has.

One of Andrea's major jobs was to tutor students who came up to the computer center. "What I actually did was to help the students when they ran into a problem. If they were programming information, and they got a computer error on the screen or their information wouldn't print out, they'd yell, 'Hey, you!' and I would help them straighten it out."

Andrea tutored students in the various computer languages such as Basic, Cobol, and Assembler, offered in computer classes here.

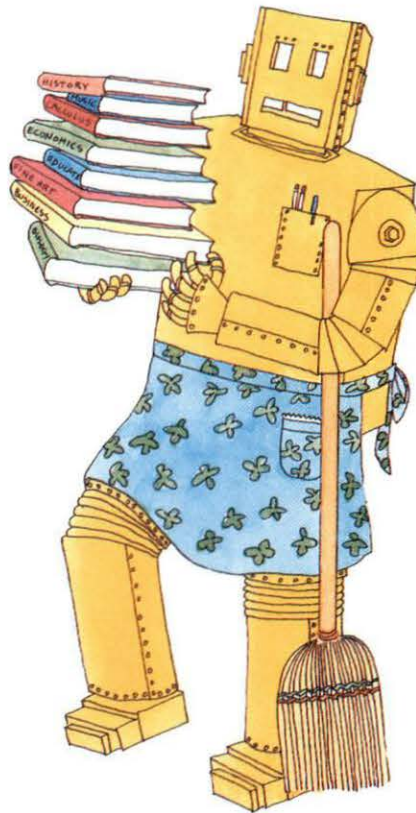
Andrea, a native of Olive Hill, Ky., graduated the summer of 1982, and hopes eventually to become a systems analyst.

Student robots

Although he hasn't taught them to clean his residence hall room yet, Greg Wilder worked on designing, constructing, and programming four robots last spring.

The senior industrial technology major from Miracle, Ky., earned three hours of credit in Special Problems for refining the construction of one industrial robot begun by a student last year.

The robot was equipped with an arm that could extend and a "hand" which could grasp an object. Greg added extra motors so that the robot could reach farther and twist its hand sideways. He also designed a computer program that would run the robot through various maneuvers.



Kath Wagar

Greg was also involved with designing and constructing two other robots through a special robotics class offered at MSU. The first was a welding robot, designed in conjunction with welding technology students.

"We patterned the movements the robot would have to make after the exact movements made by the welders," explained Greg. Then Greg, along with other electronics, data processing, drafting and design, welding, and machine tool technology students, constructed the robot during the spring semester.

The class also began working on an industrial robot which was modelled after those used in assembling automobile dashboards. Completion of that robot is scheduled to take another year.

Finally, in what little spare time he had, Greg and a friend worked on a "fun" robot.

Described as more of the "R2D2 variety," the computer-controlled robot had arms capable of lifting 10 to 15 pounds and was programmed to respond to the human voice. Perhaps given enough time, Greg eventually could have programmed it to carry books and do homework. But since he graduated in the spring of 1982, Greg had to leave the robot's "education" to future robotics students.

Double composure

They may not have discovered the hidden treasure from the clues offered in the book, but two MSU students have fashioned their own jewel from Kit Williams' popular fantasy *Masquerade*.

Alan Perkins, a senior music education major from Dayton, Ohio, and Ken Baldauf, a music major from Chicago, Ill., collaborated last year on a musical work based on the story and illustrations featured in Williams' tale.

"I received the book as a birthday present last summer," Alan said, explaining how his idea began. "It inspired me musically, but it was too big a project to tackle, so I shelved it for the time being. When I got back to school, though, I asked Ken to collaborate with me on it."

Alan and Ken started out writing the piece in separate stages. Alan would compose the music for the woodwinds, piano, and voice one night, then he'd give it to Ken, who would compose the parts for the percussion sections the next night. But the procedure soon changed.

"Pretty soon we started writing more in collaboration. Instead of trading off writing, we'd talk through a lot of our ideas, then together we'd create the music from our discussions."

Alan and Ken describe the work as a kind of classical-rock-jazz combination involving 13 instruments plus a solo voice.

The work, though it's the first that Alan and Ken have written together, is not the first composition by either student. Alan has studied composing and arranging for six years and has written several classical pieces, and Ken has been studying for three years and has composed pieces ranging from classical to pop.

Alan also arranged to receive two hours of credit in musical arranging for his part in the composition through independent study, while Ken went along for the practical experience. And, as Ken added, "The book sets up a mood that needed to be translated into music."

The 45-minute piece was performed in part at the MSU Composer's Night Recital, and in its entirety for Alan's senior recital on May 3.

Both student composers hope to find more hidden jewels of music in their futures. Alan, who will graduate in the fall of '82, plans to enter graduate school for further musical composition study, and Ken, who graduated in the spring of '82, looks forward this fall to blending composition with the performance of music.

The Cost of College

How to keep the bite of education's expense from being more than you can chew.

The estimated cost of obtaining a degree at MSU is enough to make you wish for either a fairy godmother or a rich uncle.

If you happen to have neither, you may be forced to look for other ways to help finance your education. One of these may well be student financial aid.



With student financial assistance such as grants, loans, scholarships, and work-study programs available to qualified applicants, your ever-increasing educational costs can often be lightened.

Two things to keep in mind, however, when you apply for financial help at MSU, or any other college or university, are these:

1. The competition for assistance is heavy. Many people are applying for a small amount of money. The way to get ahead of the competition is to apply early—by March 1, if you can, for the following fall semester. Your application will be considered in relation to your needs and the competing needs of others.

2. The national budget for educational assistance is being drastically reduced, and the guidelines for the remaining money are more restrictive. So the only way to insure your chances of getting aid is to apply early.

After completing the proper application forms (the Kentucky Financial Aid Form and the MSU Student Financial Aid Application for MSU), students who qualify will receive financial assistance from one, or a combination of several different aid programs. By category, the programs are grants, loans, scholarships, entitlements, and work-study.

The national budget for educational assistance is being drastically reduced, so apply early.

Grants are financial awards that in most cases do not have to be repaid.

The Pell Grant is financial aid from the federal government to help students with education beyond high school. Students may normally receive the Pell

Grant until they complete the requirements for their first four-year degree. The Pell Grant awards for the 1982-83 academic year are expected to range from \$150 to \$1,674, depending on the student's eligibility.

Another federal grant, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), is available to qualified students. SEOG awards range from \$200 to \$2,000 per academic year.

The State of Kentucky sponsors the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority Grant (KHEAA), which awards \$200 to \$300 per academic year. Like much of the financial assistance at MSU, the yearly award is renewable if the student continues to meet the requirements.

Considering that grants sometimes do not adequately cover the cost of your education, you may want to try for educational loans as well. Loans are usually easier to obtain than a grant, and may sometimes be used as a part of a package of different forms of financial aid.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is a federally-subsidized program for educational assistance past high school. NDSL borrowing amounts are limited to \$6,000 for an undergraduate education, with an interest rate of 5%. The NDSL features special repayment allowances for students who become teachers and for those who enter certain military occupations.

Another federal loan program, the Guaranteed Federally Insured Student Loan (GSL), is coordinated through private lending institutions. Maximum yearly loan amounts are \$2,500 for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students. The interest rate is currently 9% yearly, with allowances and payment deferments for people in qualified careers.

A recent federal ruling has made parents of qualified students eligible for a loan called the PLUS loan. Generally, these loans to parents are subject to the same guidelines as the student GSL, except that the interest rate is 14%, and repayment must begin within 60 days of receiving the loan.

An Estimate of Student Expenses for the 1982-83 Academic Year

| | Kentucky Residents | | Non-Kentucky Residents | |
|----------------------|--------------------|----------|------------------------|----------|
| | Undergraduate | Graduate | Undergraduate | Graduate |
| TUITION | \$ 674 | \$ 742 | \$2022 | \$2224 |
| REQUIRED FEES | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| BOOKS AND SUPPLIES | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 |
| ROOM | 660 | 660 | 660 | 660 |
| MEALS | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | 446 | 446 | 446 | 446 |
| TOTAL ESTIMATED COST | \$3250 | \$3318 | \$4598 | \$4800 |

For those times when even the best planning leaves a sudden empty pocket and today's lunch in doubt, there is a special loan at MSU. The Emergency Loan Fund is designed to help in these emergencies. Full-time MSU students may borrow up to \$20 on a short-term, interest-free basis from the Division of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs.



A more specialized loan, the Nursing Student Loan (NSL), is a federally-funded loan available to nursing students. The interest rate is 6% on a maximum loan of \$10,000 during four years of undergraduate schooling.

Nursing students may also obtain financial aid from the Nursing Student Scholarship (NSS), which is awarded to qualified nursing students. The federally-funded scholarship is a need-based award, and like a grant, does not have to be repaid.

Several other scholarships of a more general nature are available at MSU. These range from the Presidential

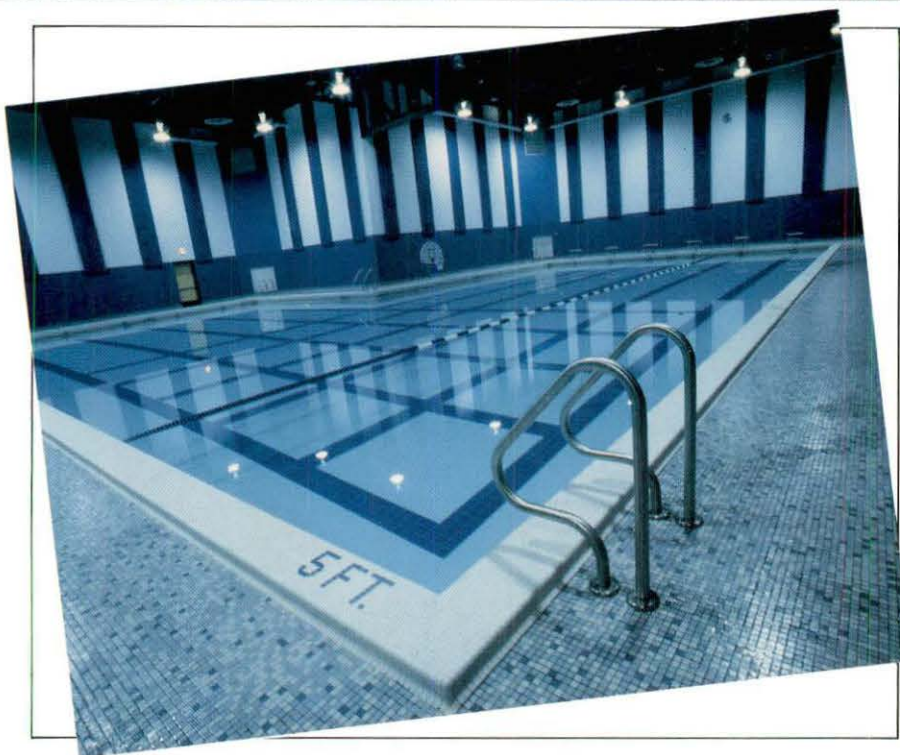
Merit Scholarship, worth approximately \$1,400 annually, with its requirements of a 3.8 to 4.0 grade-point-average in high school, to departmental scholarships in music, art, and other subjects. Like other financial aid, the competition for these scholarships is intense, so apply early.

Scholarships for music, art, and other specific subject areas are the only forms of financial aid not administered through the Division of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs. But the folks there can tell you who to contact if you have skills you wish to continue studying under scholarship. Contact them and let them know what your interests are.

Entitlements are forms of financial assistance which MSU helps to administer. The source of the funds is generally a branch of the federal government, and guidelines for qualification are set by national standards. Veterans Administration Educational Assistance is administered through MSU's Division of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs.

Other forms of entitlements are the Vocational Rehabilitation Service and the Social Security Educational Benefits. Qualification for these entitlements is determined by the two agencies.

There are also two work-study programs at MSU that allow students to supplement income with part-time work on campus. The College Work-Study Program (CWSP) is a federally-subsidized student aid program that gives students opportunities to work in a variety of departments and offices. The Institutional Work-Study Program (IWSP) is similar, but the university provides



Men's and women's swimming and diving returns to campus with a splash in the new \$7 million Academic-Athletic Center. The intercollegiate competition will be anything but all wet in the Olympic-sized, L-shaped pool. With six swimming lanes, water heated to a constant 78 to 80° F. range, and below-the-surface observation ports for coaches and instructors, the pool is one of the finest in the state.

The Center also holds a new basketball arena that seats 7,500. The hardwood floor doubles as indoor tennis courts, and a 20 by 48 ft. hydraulically-raised platform sets the stage for concerts and entertainment.

Below the surface competition of the pool and hardwood, MSU will continue to compete in six other sports for men and six for women.

More than what's on the surface.

funds for the employed student. Students asking for work in the two work-study programs must qualify for financial aid.

All the financial aid programs at MSU are based on student need except scholarships, which are based partly on skill or talent. To show that need, the Financial Aid Form (FAF) provided by the College Scholarship Service must be filled out (you must fill out the Kentucky

FAF if you're a Kentucky resident; these are usually available from your high school guidance counselor or any financial aid office), along with the MSU Student Financial Aid Application. For further information about the aid, forms, or deadlines, contact the Division of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351. The office phone number is 606-783-2011. □

This week, Margaret ate at seven different restaurants. . .



Margaret probably could have saved money and eaten just as nutritiously at one of MSU's two cafeterias. She could have kept fresh food in her residence hall refrigerator. But Margaret likes variety, so she tried several of the more than 15 restaurants a short walk from campus. Within two miles of campus, there are nine more restaurants for Margaret to try.

Margaret may have to go on a diet.

and she walked to every one of them.

INTRAMURALS

Mike Miller is straining every muscle in his body. He has completed more than 2,000 sit-ups and is going for a new record. Fatigue shows in his eyes. Perspiration pops out with every sit-up. He is high in the 2,400s and going for more. He redoubles the effort, and the onlookers tighten their muscles, too, as though to help the tiring competitor. He begins to fade, and then stops altogether. But the record is his at 2,501.

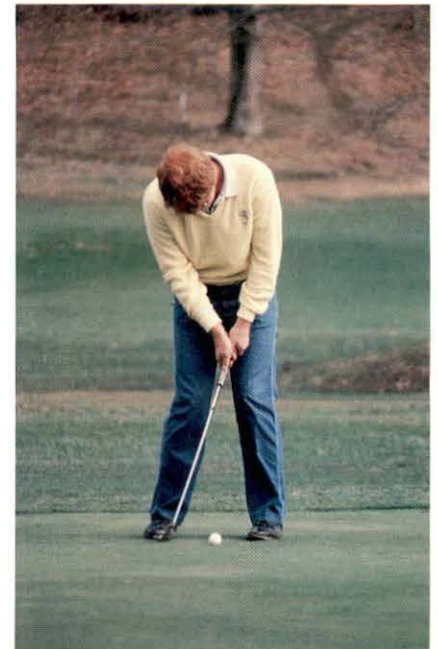
It wasn't the Olympics of '76 that Miller was competing in, but, instead, the physical fitness meet sponsored by MSU intramural sports. At MSU, intramural competition and the records kept for each sport are just as important in their own way as the Olympics because normal everyday students like Mike Miller are the stars.



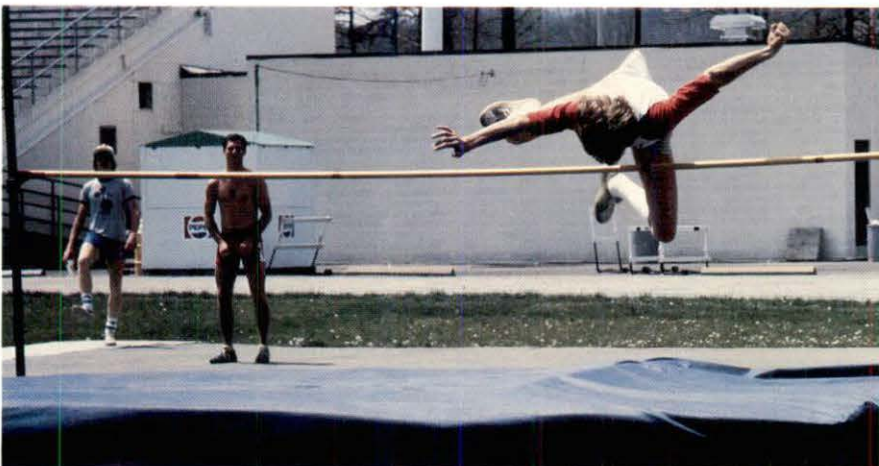
Ron Osborne

Intramurals, when referring to sports, means any competition between or among members of the same school or college, as opposed to athletic competition between two different schools or colleges. At MSU, there are more than 20 different intramural sports, including volleyball, swimming, billiards, wrestling, and tug-a-war. Competition is open to any full-time student who does not compete inter-collegiately in the individual chosen sport. Entry dates are posted throughout the campus, and sign-up sheets are located in the Academic-Athletic Complex.

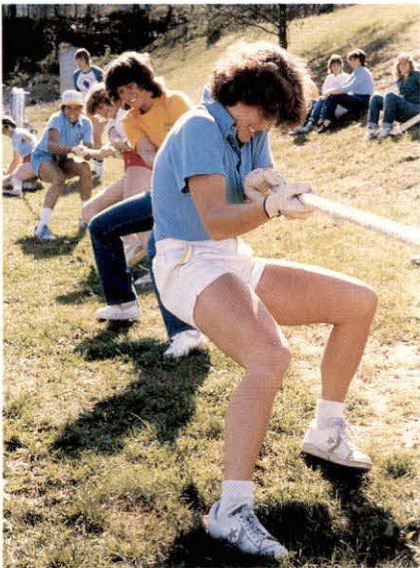
From the beginning of the fall semester to the last class in the spring, an intramural sport is there to help students relax from classroom study and keep them in shape at the same time.



Rosemary Sloan



Ron Osborne



In the fall, men and women can start outdoors with team sports such as softball, or with individual sports such as archery, tennis, golf, and horseshoes.

As the weather cools, everyone moves indoors for individual competition in bowling, table tennis, racquetball, and handball. Indoor team sports include swimming, volleyball, and basketball. An unusual competition related to basketball is the freethrow competition, which is like basketball without all the running and sweating.

When winter ends and spring pulls everyone outdoors again, teams and individuals compete in softball, track and field, and the physical fitness meet.

All during the intramural year, totals of competition winners are kept for individuals and teams. At the end of the year, all-around winners are named in team and individual categories, for representatives from fraternities and sororities and independent competitors.

Intramural competition is heated, but student officials are there to see that it is fair. At the end of the intramural year, officials receive recognition for outstanding service, too.

So intramural sports at MSU create an opportunity for Olympic-sized fun and games, as well as a chance to meet new friends. They serve the students who compete and officiate, and entertain the students who are fans. It is more than just a pun when Intramural Sports Director Robert M. "Mickey" Wells says that intramural sports "meet the needs of the entire student body." □

an exercise in fun



Ron Osborne

Dragons of Indecision

Conquering those beastly career choices



A

ncient mariners often limited their travel of uncharted seas, fearing the fabled dragons believed to lurk near the edge of the world.

Students, too, often limit themselves, fearing the dragons of a college career. But lack of confidence, particularly about a major of study, is often no more dangerous than those mythical sea dragons, and you can avoid the needless fears of a college education by following certain charted guidelines.

There are two basic steps in charting a college educational venture, say most experts. First, know yourself and the interests you wish to explore. Then, research the career that offers the type of challenges and benefits that will fit your interests.

"Identification of your personal skills, your likes and dislikes, your ambitions, and the type of friends you have, that's what self-awareness is all about," says Betty Moran, coordinator of Special Services and counselor of students at MSU.

T

he more you know about yourself, the better suited you are to make decisions about your life and the major you choose

to help prepare yourself for that life. Strangely, one of the best ways to know yourself is to have someone else take a look at you. Sometimes only another person can ask questions that separate what you think you are from what you really are.

A person who may be able to help you know yourself is your high school guidance counselor. These counselors are trained to help you discover the occupation that fits you and your personality best. They may give you personality or interest inventories, which are tests that can't be flunked, to determine the things that really hold your interest. Expect to answer a lot of questions for the counselor, but don't think the answers are for anyone but you and your future.

As you talk to the counselor, mention everything you consider relevant to your personality. Tell

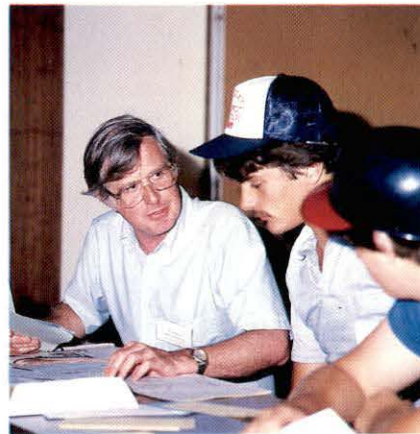
them if you want to make a lot of money, or if you don't really care for money so long as you enjoy your work. If you think you'd like certain occupations, ask what kind of people are in that field. Use the counselor to find out about yourself.

There is no reason to give up the ship if you have no counselor at your school. Sit down with a pencil and paper and ask yourself some basic questions. Write the answers down honestly, and use the results for personal judgments.

S

ome of the questions you may want to ask can be: What do I like best in school? What are my best courses academically? Would

I rather spend my time alone or with other people? A good question, too, may be a variation on the old "deserted island" cliché: If I were trapped on a deserted island, and could do anything I wanted all day long, what would I do? The answer to this question may tell you a lot about yourself.



After answering these questions, or having talked with your guidance counselor, you may still be uncertain of a major. Don't let the wind droop from your sails—there is plenty of help waiting at MSU.

The Special Services Program located in room 220 of Allie Young Hall has seven counselors who specialize in helping students. The doors are always open to students who want help. There is, in fact, a two-hour credit class designed to assist students with decisions about majors and careers.

The class uses personality and interest inventories to help students determine a major. However, if a student would rather not take the class but wants assistance with a career decision, Mrs. Moran says the counselors are ready to help.

"Not everybody wants to learn about themselves through a classroom situation. Lots of students come in and simply ask for help in their decisions about a major of study," she says.

Following the personal inventory, whether it's in the classroom, with your guidance counselor, or on your own, the next step in charting a personal college direction is occupational research. Once you are aware of your interests, you must find the career areas that will satisfy those interests.

There are many publications available about occupations, but one of the best is also probably the most accessible to you. The *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, a federal government publication, is a career bible for most counselors.

M

SU's Counseling Center has a copy of the book, the university's Camden-Carroll Library has two copies, and most high

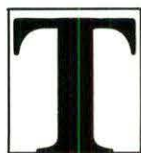
school guidance counselors, or the high school or public library, will have a copy, too.

The *Handbook* is a compilation of more than 300 vocations listed in 21 categories. Each occupation is summarized in about three pages of text in the following categories of information:

- (1) Working conditions; whether the work is indoors or out, in an air-conditioned office or a warehouse, etc.
- (2) The nature of the work; its duties and responsibilities.
- (3) Places for possible employment.
- (4) Training, other qualifications needed for employment.
- (5) Employment outlook; whether the field will be growing or declining in number of people employed.
- (6) Earnings; base salaries and expected growth or decline.

(7) Related occupations; other vocations with similar characteristics.

(8) Additional information; where to go for more information on the occupation.



The information in the *Handbook* is updated regularly to keep pace with a rapidly-changing employment environment. If your

library doesn't have the book or you simply want a personal copy, you may purchase it with an \$11 money order to the Superintendent of Public Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20204. Ask for the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, No. 029-001-02325-1. Using the *Handbook* to answer questions about vocations that match your interests will help you decide on a major of study.

But it may be that you are not satisfied with the thought of one area of study. Not to worry, there is a major at MSU for someone who wants a broad range of education. It's called university studies, and it's a four-year degree that includes courses from many interests. A degree in university studies will satisfy the most varied educational appetite.

The first thing to remember while searching for a major is to relax if one isn't clear to you. You'll learn enough about yourself to decide on a major soon enough. Meanwhile, begin to practice self-awareness. Have a conversation with yourself about goals and interests, and consider ways to match those interests with what the world has to offer.

With clear goals and charted courses, you won't ever sail into the lair of imaginary dragons at the edge of the college world. □



A Decade of Decision-making

Steve Graves learned something valuable in the 10 years between high school graduation and his enrollment in college: that he wanted to be a sculptor.

"I always was an artist at heart," Steve said, "but when I got out of high school, I was encouraged to get a job and settle down. It took me 10 years to realize that I wasn't going anywhere—that I really wanted to teach and do sculpture."



Ron Osborne

The 28-year-old Ohio sophomore enrolled as an art major at MSU in 1980, and got his major opportunity to sculpt when he was commissioned by the university and the Student Association to create a sculpture on campus.

"I was originally planning on doing the piece as a private project, but I

wanted to set it out somewhere and see what people thought of it."

When Steve asked Dr. Bill Booth, head of the Department of Art, about displaying the piece somewhere, Dr. Booth began checking into possibilities for commissioning Steve to do a campus sculpture.

Eventually the Student Association, a local lumber company, and MSU President Morris Norfleet worked together to provide money and materials for Steve to start working.

Steve designed the sculpture around old World War II pictures he'd seen. "I saw some pictures of these huge steel 'things' the Germans used to block American tanks on the beaches of Normandy. Two of those, plus one more piece, were the basis of my design."

The sculpture, called *Obstacle 1*, was constructed of eight white oak beams weighing 450 pounds apiece, bolted together with coal-mine roof bolts. Steve, explaining why he chose to work with wood, said, "I'm working in God's own wood country. In fact, the whole community is very involved in the wood industry. It means the most to the people around here."

The piece was completed in March 1982 and stands in front of Ginger Hall.

Steve plans to continue working toward his bachelor's degree in art this fall at MSU. □

Some working words

Any time you start discussing college with someone, certain terms will come up. Here's a list of the most common, and what they mean.

Academic year: The two-semester period extending from mid-August to mid-May. Usually this period includes a break of about three weeks in late December and early January.

Area of concentration: A field of studies—specialization requiring from 52 to 60 semester hours of credit. A student may choose to take an area instead of a major-minor combination.

Associate degree: A degree requiring 64 to 68 semester hours of study. It can be completed in two years, or less.

Bachelor's or baccalaureate degree (A.B. for arts, B.S. for sciences): A degree requiring 128 semester hours which may be completed in four years or less.

Elective: A course a student chooses to take, but it is not required.

Graduate student: A student who previously earned a bachelor's degree.

Major: The field of study in which a student specializes and plans to obtain a degree. Majors require from 30 to 36 semester hours of specified course work.

Minor: A secondary field of study. Minors require from 21 to 27 semester hours of study.

Program of study: The major-minor combination, or area of concentration, of studies which the student pursues.

Registration: The period at the beginning of each semester when the student enrolls and pays the necessary fees.

Residency: A classification made by the university for fee assessment purposes. A resident is an in-state student, generally speaking, but guidelines for the term are set by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

Semester hour: A measure of credit for studies. A one-hour course, for example, usually meets one hour per week, per semester. Classes giving two hours of credit usually meet one hour twice a week, and three-hour classes meet one hour three times a week during the semester.

Undeclared student: A student who has not declared a major or minor field of study.

Undergraduate student: A university student who has not completed requirements for a bachelor's degree.

THE ACADEMIC ALMANAC

*Being a compilation of facts, statistics,
and questions-and-answers relating to MSU and you.*



The University's Schools

MSU is divided into six schools: Applied Sciences and Technology, Business and Economics, Education, Humanities, Sciences and Mathematics, and Social Sciences. The schools in turn are divided into various departments of study.

The School of Applied Sciences and Technology

The School of Applied Sciences and Technology includes the departments of agriculture, allied health sciences, home economics, industrial education and technology, and mining technology. For more information, contact the Dean, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, UPO Box 721, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone 606-783-2158.

Department of Agriculture

Agriculture Science
Agriculture Business
Agriculture Economics
Agronomy
Animal Science
General Agriculture
Horsemanship
Horticulture
Pre-Forestry

Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Reclamation Technology
Vocational Agriculture Education

Department of Allied Health Sciences

Nursing
Radiologic Technology
Veterinary Technology

Department of Home Economics

Clothing and Textiles
Design
Fashion Merchandising
Textile Technology
Food Service Administration
Food Service Technology
General Dietetics
General Home Economics
Interior Decoration
Interior Design
Vocational Home Economics Education

Department of Industrial Education and Technology
Broadcast Technology
Construction
Drafting and Design
Electricity
Electronics Technology
Graphic Arts
Industrial Education
Industrial Supervision and Management
Industrial Technology
Machine Tools
Plastics
Welding
Woods
Vocational Industrial Teacher Education

Mining Technology
Mining, Reclamation, and Energy Studies

The School of Business and Economics

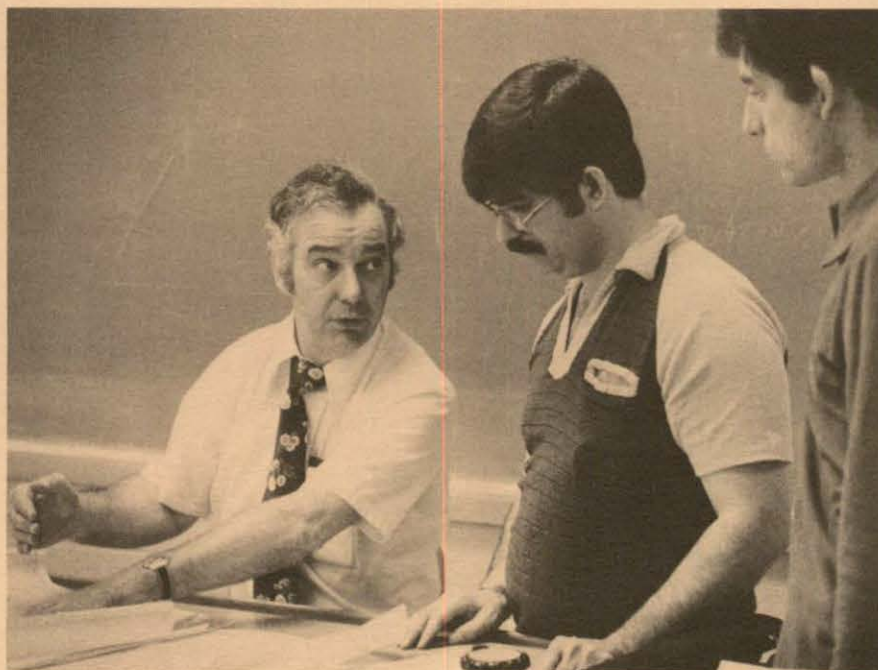
The School of Business and Economics includes the departments of accounting and economics, information sciences, and management and marketing. For more information, contact the Dean, School of Business and Economics, Morehead State University, UPO Box 713, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone 606-783-2174.

Department of Accounting and Economics

Accounting
Cost
Managerial
Tax
Economics
Finance
Business
Investments
Public

Department of Information Sciences

Clerical
Data Processing
Computer Programming
Data Processing Management
Systems Analysis
General Business
Office Management
Secretarial
General
Legal
Medical



Department of Management and Marketing
 Management
 Marketing
 Real Estate
 Small Business Management

The School of Education

The School of Education includes the departments of curriculum and instruction; health, physical education, and recreation; leadership and foundations; and psychology. For more information, contact the Dean, School of Education, Morehead State University, UPO Box 802, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone 606-783-2040.

Department of Curriculum and Instruction

Elementary Education/Early Childhood
 Kindergarten/Preschool
 Reading
 Secondary Education
 Special Education
 Learning and Behavior Disorders
 Educable Mentally Handicapped
 Emotionally Disturbed
 Learning Disabilities
 Orthopedically Handicapped
 Trainable Mentally Handicapped

Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

Health
 Driver Education
 Safety Education
 Physical Education
 Athletic Training
 Elementary Physical Education
 Public Service
 Recreation
 Administration
 Park Management
 Therapeutic
 Youth Organization

Department of Leadership and Foundations

Administration and Supervision
 Director of Pupil Personnel
 Elementary Principal
 School Superintendent
 School Supervisor
 Adult and Continuing Education
 Guidance and Counseling
 Higher Education

Department of Psychology

Clinical-Psychometrics
 Developmental
 Experimental and Physiological
 Personality and Social



Ron Osborne

The School of Humanities

The School of Humanities includes the departments of art, communications, languages and literature, music, philosophy, and the Personal Development Institute. For more information, contact the Dean, School of Humanities, Morehead State University, UPO Box 811, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone 606-783-2475.

Department of Art

Art Education
 Art History
 Ceramics
 Commercial Art
 Crafts
 Drawing
 Graphics
 Figure Drawing and Painting
 Painting
 Photography
 Printmaking
 Sculpture

Department of Communications

Journalism
 Advertising-Public Relations
 Broadcast Media
 Photojournalism
 Print Media
 Radio-Television
 Announcing
 Newscasting
 Productions
 Sportscasting
 Speech
 Individual Events
 Oral Interpretation
 Organized Communication
 Public Speaking
 Theatre
 Acting
 Children's Theatre
 Creative Dramatics
 Directing
 Dramatic Literature
 Technical/Design
 Costume Design
 Lighting
 Properties

Department of Languages and Literature

English
 Creative Writing
 Linguistics
 Literature
 Technical Writing

Foreign Language and Literature

French
 German
 Latin
 Russian
 Spanish

Department of Music

Jazz and Studio Music
 Music Education
 Music Theory and Composition
 Performance
 Instrumental
 Brasswinds
 Guitar
 Keyboard
 Percussion
 Strings
 Woodwinds
 Vocal

Personal Development Institute

Department of Philosophy

Philosophy
 Religious Studies

The School of Sciences and Mathematics

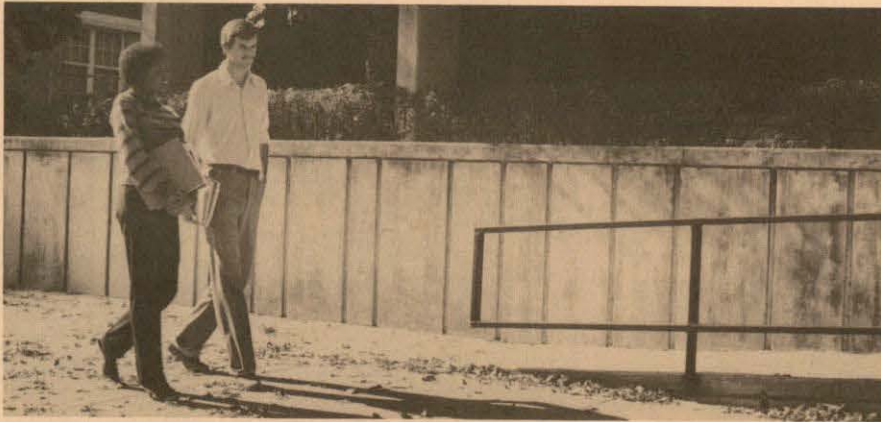
The School of Sciences and Mathematics includes the departments of biological and environmental sciences, mathematics, and physical sciences. For more information, contact the Dean, School of Sciences and Mathematics, Morehead State University, UPO Box 865, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone 606-783-2911.

Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences

Botany
 Ecology
 Environmental Science
 Genetics
 Medical Technology
 Microbiology
 Molecular Biology
 Physiology
 Pollution Control
 Pre-Chiropractic
 Pre-Dentistry
 Pre-Medicine
 Pre-Pharmacy
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 Taxonomy
 Zoology

Department of Mathematical Sciences
 Applied Mathematics
 Mathematics and Computer Programming
 Mathematics Education
 Statistics

Department of Physical Sciences
 Chemistry
 Earth Science
 Geology
 Physics
 Pre-Engineering
 Pre-Optometry
 Science Education



The School of Social Sciences

The School of Social Sciences includes the departments of geography, government and public affairs, history, military science (Army ROTC), and sociology, social work, and corrections. For more information, contact the Dean, School of Social Sciences, Morehead State University, UPO Box 1323, Morehead KY 40351, telephone 606-783-2090.

Department of Geography
 Cartography
 Conservation
 Economic-Political
 Physical
 Regional

Department of Government and Public Affairs
 American Government
 International Relations
 Internship Programs
 City Management
 Para-Legal
 Public Affairs
 Public Personnel Administration
 State Administration
 State Legislative
 Pre-Law

Department of History
 Afro-American
 American
 Asian
 European
 Latin-American

Department of Military Science (Army ROTC)

Department of Sociology, Social Work, and Corrections
 Criminology
 Cultural Anthropology
 Death and Dying
 The Family
 General Sociology
 Gerontology
 Minority Relations
 Social Problems and Deviance

Other Programs of Study

You don't have to attend four years to receive a degree at MSU. The university also offers one-year certificates, two-year degree programs, and pre-professional programs along with the regular four-year course of study.

One-Year Programs
 Clerical Studies
 Secretarial Studies

Two-Year Programs
 Associate of Arts
 Humanities
 University Studies

Associate of Applied Arts
 Corrections
 Journalism
 Radio-Television
 Social Work

Associate of Applied Business
 Accounting
 Applied Business
 Data Processing
 Office Management
 Real Estate
 Secretarial Studies
 Small Business Management



Associate of Applied Science
 Agricultural Business Technology
 Broadcast Technology
 Construction Technology
 Drafting and Design Technology
 Electrical Technology
 Electronics Technology
 Farm Production Technology
 Fashion Merchandising

Food Services Technology
 Graphic Arts Technology
 Industrial Supervision and Management Technology
 Interior Decoration
 Machine Tool Technology
 Mining Technology
 Nursing
 Ornamental Horticulture
 Power and Fluids Technology
 Radiologic Technology
 Reclamation Technology
 Veterinary Technology
 Vocational Industrial Teacher Education
 Welding Technology
Associate of Science
 Engineering Science

Pre-Professional Programs

The pre-professional programs range from two-year to four-year courses of study. Credit earned in these programs can be transferred to universities offering professional level training in the following areas:

Pre-Chiropractic
 Pre-Dentistry
 Pre-Engineering
 Pre-Forestry
 Pre-Law
 Pre-Medicine
 Pre-Optometry
 Pre-Pharmacy
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 Pre-Veterinary Science

Master's Degree Programs

Depending on the area of study, the master's degree program can be completed in one to two years. Programs are offered in the following areas:

Art
 Biology
 Business Administration
 Business Education
 Communications
 Education
 Adult
 Elementary
 Guidance
 Higher
 Reading
 Secondary
 Special
 English
 Health, P.E., and Recreation
 History
 Music
 Psychology
 Sociology
 Vocational
 Agriculture
 Home Economics
 Industrial Education

MSU also has 12 programs beyond the master's degree, including a joint doctoral degree in education offered in connection with the University of Kentucky.



College Costs

Your college fees will vary, depending on your residence status, housing and meal arrangements, and the classes you take. Certain classes require additional fees for special materials or facilities. Consult the course fee listing below for specifics.

Fees are payable on the day of registration, with the exception of a \$25 housing deposit, which, if you plan to live in campus housing, should be submitted with your housing application.

The following is a general list of fees for the fall, spring, and summer terms:



Ron Osborne

Tuition*

| | Per Semester Fall & Spring | Part-time and Summer Term |
|---------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Resident | | |
| Undergraduate | \$357.00 | \$30.00 per hr. |
| Graduate | 391.00 | 44.00 per hr. |
| Non-Resident | | |
| Undergraduate | 1031.00 | 86.00 per hr. |
| Graduate | 1132.00 | 126.00 per hr. |

*Includes services and activity fee.

Optional Fees

You may rent a television from the university during registration for \$20 per semester.

You may also buy accident and medical insurance, as well as insurance for your personal belongings. These plans are available at registration through a private company (the university takes no responsibility for claims or adjustments.)

Room Rental

| | Weekly | Per Semester | Per Summer Term |
|----------------------|---------|--------------|-----------------|
| Women's Halls | \$20.00 | \$300.00 | |
| Fields Hall | | | |
| Thompson Hall | | | |
| Waterfield Hall | \$22.00 | \$320.00 | |
| East Mignon Hall | \$25.00 | \$330.00 | \$120.00 |
| Mignon Hall | | | |
| Mignon Tower | | | |
| Nunn Hall | | | |
| West Mignon Hall | | | |
| Men's Halls | \$22.00 | \$320.00 | |
| Butler Hall | | | |
| Alumni Tower | \$25.00 | \$330.00 | \$120.00 |
| Cartmell Hall | | | |
| Cooper Hall | | | |
| Downing Hall | | | |
| Regents Hall | | | |
| Wilson Hall | | | |

Your room rental fee includes telephone and linen service, and refrigerator and television cable services in all but Fields, Thompson, and Butler Halls.

Meal Plan (Optional)

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| 10 meals per week, any two meals a day, Monday-Friday | \$450 per semester |
| 15 meals per week, three meals a day, Monday-Friday | \$550 per semester |
| 21 meals per week, three meals a day, seven days a week | \$600 per semester |



All fees are subject to change without notice by action of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and/or Morehead State University Board of Regents.



Student Health Services

Health care at the Wilma H. Caudill Health Clinic is included in your tuition and student activity and services fee. Services include routine examinations and tests as well as the administration of routine medications. A physician and a physician's assistant are available Monday through Friday.



Student Organizations

You have opportunities for leadership, friendship, and travel through MSU's 98 campus organizations.

MSU's fraternities and sororities are nationally affiliated, with pledges being accepted both fall and spring semesters. Other organizations have open membership and welcome you to join. If you would like more information about campus organizations, contact the Director of Student Activities and Organizations, Morehead State University, UPO Box 808, Morehead, KY 40351.

Academic Organizations

Accounting Club
Agriculture Club
Alpha Tau Sigma (Veterinary Technology)
American Marketing Association
Art Students League
Brotherhood of University Guitarists
Environmental Studies Club
Food Service/Dietetics Organization
Forensic Union
Future Interior Designers Organization
Geologic Society
International Trombone Association
Keyboard Club
Medical Assistants Association
Medical Technology Society
National Association of Jazz Educators
Percussive Arts Society
Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-law)
Phi Beta Lambda (Business)
Phi Mu Alpha (Music)
Political Science Club
Prae-Medicorum (Pre-Medicine)
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club
Rho Epsilon (Real Estate)
Sigma Alpha Iota (Music)
Sigma Delta (Health, P.E., Recreation)
Sigma Tau Epsilon (Industrial Education)
Student Association of Social Workers
Student Correctional Association
Student Home Economics Association
Student Music Educators National Conference
Student National Education Association
Student Nurses Association
Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association

Club Sports

Bowling Club
Dedicated Disc Throwers
Fencing Club
Judo Club
Karate Club
Track Club

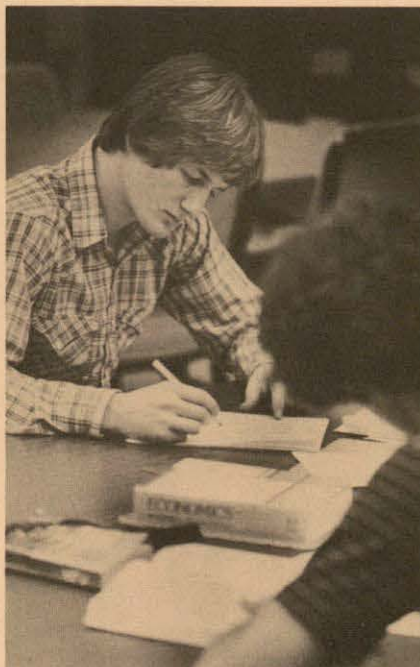


Honor Organizations

Alpha Delta Mu (Social Work)
Alpha Epsilon Rho (Broadcasting)
Cardinal Key (Juniors and Seniors)
Delta Tau Alpha (Agriculture)
Gamma Beta Phi Society (Scholastic and Service)
Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
Kappa Omicron Phi (Home Economics)
Lambda Sigma (Sophomores)
Theta Alpha Phi (Theatre)

Religious Organizations

Baptist Student Union
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Fellowship of Christian Musicians
Newman Club (Catholic)



Student Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Service Organizations

Black Coalition
Black Gospel Ensemble
Brotherhood
Computer Users Group
Cosmopolitan Club
Equestrian Club
Program Council
Raider Company
Residence Hall Association
Student Association
Student Council for Exceptional Children
Young Democrats

Social Organizations

Women's organizations
Panhellenic Council (coordinating body)
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Omicron Pi
Chi Omega
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Zeta
Kappa Delta
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Men's organizations

Interfraternity Council (coordinating body)
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Tau Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi

Student/Faculty Organizations

Phi Alpha Theta (History)
Phi Kappa Phi (Scholarship)
Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science)
Psi Chi (Psychology)



Ron Osborne

Intercollegiate Sports

The MSU Eagles compete on the intercollegiate level in the Ohio Valley Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

If you are a student at MSU, you are admitted to all regular season athletic events free of charge when you present a valid student ID.

Men's Sports

baseball
basketball
cross country
football
golf
soccer
swimming
tennis

Women's Sports

basketball
cross country
golf
soccer
softball
swimming
tennis
volleyball

Special Academic Opportunities

Honors Program—The Honors Program at MSU allows you to take special advanced courses and seminars and to do independent research in your field of study. Ten scholarships are awarded yearly to high school seniors who enter the Honors Program in their freshman year. If you are interested in the program and can demonstrate outstanding academic ability, contact the Director of the Honors Program, Morehead State University, UPO Box 697, Morehead, KY 40351.



Army ROTC—Army ROTC allows you to earn an Army commission while studying at the university. The program provides on-campus training and experience in leading others, whether the vocation chosen is military or civilian. For more information, write:

Army ROTC
Morehead State University
UPO Box 1361
Morehead, KY 40351



Appalachian Studies—MSU's Appalachian Development Center coordinates a broad range of Appalachian studies and activities. Studies include courses in history, politics, folklore, folk culture, geography, literature, dance, and music. Annual activities include the Appalachian Celebration in June and numerous dance parties and performances by well-known Appalachian musicians. The Appalachian library collection includes books, films, displays of regional art, and special holdings devoted to James Still and Jesse Stuart.



Ron Osborne

A 10-point entrance exam— MSU gives *you* the answers

1. Q: What classes do I have to take?

Basic requirements for any degree at MSU include classes that give you a general educational foundation, as well as giving you a little time to explore your academic interests. Additional required classes are based on the academic program you choose. If you have difficulty choosing a program, academic counseling is available to help you choose an area of interest. (See "How to Choose a Major.")

2. Q: How soon can I take classes in my area of specialization?

At MSU you are encouraged to take classes in your academic interest area as soon as possible. Often this can be in the first or second semester of your freshman year, depending on your major.

3. Q: Can I take classes in other areas besides my major?

Yes. You can sample a wide variety of subjects by taking advantage of the electives offered in each degree program. With a little planning, your choice of electives can allow you to specialize in more than one area of study. For more information, check with the Director of Admissions, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.

4. Q: Should I have taken classes in my area of interest? Is advanced placement possible?

Though MSU doesn't require that you have previous classwork in any

area of study, it always helps to have background knowledge. In certain cases, having previous high school classwork in a subject will qualify you to take advanced courses on the college level. You can also receive college credit for your knowledge or experience through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests offered through the MSU Testing and Evaluation Center. For more information, contact the Director, Testing and Evaluation Center, 501 Ginger Hall, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone 606-783-2526.

5. Q: If I'm unsure about classes to take, where can I go for help?

You are assigned a faculty advisor when you first register for classes even if you haven't decided on a major. Your advisor helps you decide where your interests lie and will counsel you about a course of study. If you are totally unsure about a career direction, your advisor may direct you to MSU's Testing and Evaluation Center, where you can take various interest exams. You can also receive advice on classes or careers through the Counseling Center. (See "How to Choose a Major.")

6. Q: Will I need a car to attend classes?

It isn't necessary. Most classes are within walking distance of the residence halls, and transportation is provided to those areas, such as the agricultural complex and the hospital, which are not on the main campus. Many shopping areas and restaurants are also within close walking distance of the campus. If you bring a car to campus, a \$10 registration fee entitles

you to park in student-designated parking areas. Freshmen are permitted to bring cars to campus and share the same parking privileges as upper-classmen.

7. Q: Do I have a choice of residence halls?

Space is provided on the housing application form to request housing in a specific residence hall. To find out more about the individual residence halls, contact the director of student housing or write to MSU and request our booklet "Where Shall I Live at Morehead State University?"

8. Q: How is my roommate selected?

Space is also provided on the housing form to indicate your choice of specific roommates. If the choice is mutual, we will try to house you with that person. If you have no particular choice, you will be housed with students of similar interests and living habits as you have indicated on your housing application. For more information on housing, contact the director of student housing or request MSU's housing booklet, "Where Shall I Live at Morehead State University?"

9. Q: I've decided to enroll at MSU. How do I begin?

First, send the postpaid reply card from the center of this magazine or write to the Director of Admissions, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, and request the admissions packet. When the packet arrives, follow the instructions included with it.

10. Q: Is that all there is to it?

Almost. You also should arrange to take the American College Testing Examination (ACT) and have the scores sent to MSU. If necessary, you can make arrangements to take the test when you arrive on campus. To do that, call our Testing and Evaluation Center at 606-783-2526.

Bonus. Q: And that's all?

Yes. From this point you will be notified by the university of your acceptance, registration dates, and other enrollment information. If you would like to visit our campus, feel free to drop by any time. If you would like to take advantage of our guided tours and/or overnight facilities, make advance arrangements by calling our Kentucky toll-free number: 1-800-262-7474. If you live in a state adjoining Kentucky, call toll-free at: 1-800-354-2090. Or write the Director of Admissions, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.



Ron Osborne

The Academic Calendar



1982

| | |
|-----------|-------|
| August | 23-25 |
| August | 26 |
| August | 30 |
| September | 6 |
| September | 17-19 |
| October | 28-30 |
| November | 8-12 |
| November | 24 |
| November | 29 |
| December | 13-17 |
| December | 18 |

1983

| | |
|----------|-------|
| January | 10-12 |
| January | 13 |
| January | 17 |
| February | 21 |
| March | 5-13 |
| March | 14 |
| March | 17 |
| April | 1 |
| April | 18-22 |
| May | 9-13 |
| May | 13 |
| May | 14 |

Fall Semester

Registration.
Classes begin at 8 a.m. on MWF schedule.
Last day to register for a full load.
Labor Day holiday (no classes or office hours).
Parents Weekend.
Homecoming.
Pre-registration for spring 1982.
Thanksgiving holiday begins at 11:20 a.m.
Class work resumes at 8 a.m.
Examinations.
First semester closes at noon.

Spring Semester

Registration.
Classes begin at 8 a.m. on MWF schedule.
Last day to register for a full load.
Washington's Birthday holiday (no classes or office hours).
Spring vacation (no classes or office hours).
Class work resumes at 8 a.m. on MWF schedule.
Founders Day (10:20 and 11:30 classes dismissed).
Good Friday holiday (no classes or office hours).
Pre-registration for fall 1982.
Examinations.
Spring commencement.
Second semester closes at noon.



Unlimited Mileage

For about the cost of many new cars, you can get a degree at Morehead State University in accounting, agri-business, advertising, agricultural economics, agricultural education, or any of dozens from A to Z. The warranties on these degrees are custom-fitted to your personal goals, and mileage is unlimited. Contact the Director of Admissions, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351. Toll-free numbers to call: Kentucky, 1-800-262-7474; adjoining states, 1-800-354-2090.



M S U : T H E
O U T S I D E
S T O R Y

you've seen it all before: hallowed halls, ivy-covered walls, sun-dappled garden malls. But there's one important difference. These fixtures of a scholar's paradise are quite often located in a subdued section of a large metropolis. Not at Morehead State.

MSU's collage of old and new architecture is set in the foothills of the mountains, bordering on the Daniel Boone National Forest. Instead of the cars on the freeway interchange, you hear the sound of small creeks trickling past Nunn Hall, one of the women's residences. Or you may be watching squirrels scatter through the carpet of leaves in front of Button Auditorium.

Adron Doran University Center



Ginger Hall



Claypool-Young Art Building

and since you can walk to any building on campus except the university farm in under 15 minutes, you can experience these glimpses of nature while enjoying the fresh air and clear skies of a rural mountain setting—instead of fighting the traffic and pollution of an urban environment. □



Reed Hall



Button Auditorium

Nunn Hall



Ron Osborne



Paul David Wright

Interdependence:

Bob Bishop, a man whose business has been in Morehead for 85 years, shares his view of himself, the area, and Morehead State University.

When Dr. Morris Norfleet was inaugurated as the eighth president of Morehead State University in 1977, a spokesperson for the community of Morehead and Rowan County was needed. Naturally, this person needed to be a friend and a neighbor to the people of the area and the people at MSU. Bob Bishop was chosen as the speaker.

In the fullest sense of the word, Bob Bishop is a neighbor to the area and to MSU. He was born in a home that stood where the Adron Doran University Center is located, and he now lives a short distance from there, just across the street from the campus.

Bishop's pharmacy has been a part of the Morehead business community for over 85 years. His father started the first drugstore in town in 1896. When MSU Regents named Dr. Frank C. Button their first president in 1922, they were picking Bob Bishop's uncle. Through the years, he has known every MSU president personally, and probably every mayor of Morehead, too. The interdependence of town and university community is undeniable, he says.

"The economy of this town and the number of businesses here couldn't exist without the university," he said.

Bishop has the experience to know. He has seen Morehead grow from a town of "two or three thousand" as recently as two decades ago into a population center with about 8,000 residents inside its city limits, and nearly 16,000 people in the immediate business area. This total swells by about 8,000 when MSU faculty, staff, and students are in town.

The population around Morehead consists of farmers, loggers and lumbermen, industrial workers, and the professionals who run service industries. Located between Lexington and Ashland, Morehead has grown tremendously during the last decade.

Much of the growth is a result of the interstate highway links. I-64 connects Morehead with Lexington and the western part of the state, and with Ashland and the eastern portion of the state and nation. At Lexington, I-64 connects directly to the north-south link of I-75. But, despite its rapid growth, Morehead retains the best of its hometown qualities, according to Bishop.

"In the 69 years I've lived here—and I have never wanted to live anyplace else—I've moved only two blocks," said Bishop. "That's not too far to move, is it?"

Bishop has also retained many hometown qualities, represented by his interest in local politics ("I think every businessman ought to serve on the city council. I'm glad I served my terms many years ago, when it was a real simple office.") and, most especially, his interest and concern for the people living around him. Some of these people are MSU students who share a common interest with Bishop: cattle-raising.

For many years Bishop has bred cattle as a hobby, and for many of those years, MSU students have used his 125-acre farm, in addition to the 316-acre university farm, as an agricultural laboratory. The learning goes both ways, says Bishop, since he enjoys the exchange as much as the students.

"It feels good to think you're contributing to the education of the students."

"It feels good to think you're contributing to the education of students," Bishop said. "Early last year when we were worming the herd, a class came out to assist in the treatment. While we were working with the cattle, I heard someone say, 'That cow is having a calf.' Sure enough, she was, and some of those students had never seen a calving before."

However, even with his interest in farming and cattle-raising, Bishop's life has been centered mainly in Morehead, the place where he grew up. Bishop



remembers the Morehead of years ago, when MSU opened as a Normal School in 1922 and he was only 11 years old.

“All of the businesses were on First Street when I was a kid, and very few businesses were on Main Street, where they are now,” he recalls. “There were two banks, two hotels, the wholesale grocery business, the doctors, and all the restaurants, down on First Street.”



Martin Huffman

Students are often involved in community projects in the Morehead area.

Over the years, though, things changed for the town, the school, and Bob Bishop. The town has grown into a business center for surrounding counties, with a major hospital, several motels, nearly 40 restaurants, and about 1,100 businesses spread over several streets and a shopping center two miles from town.

Following the opening in 1922, the school became Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College in 1926; in 1930, that name changed to Morehead State Teachers College; in 1948, the school became Morehead State College; and, in 1966, the state legislature made the college into Morehead State University.

During those years of change for the school, Bishop's Drugstore began to change to meet the increased competition that came with the area's growth, and Bob Bishop matured to run his father's pharmacy.

But in spite of the changeover from father to son, and the 85-year time span between its opening and now, there's one thing that hasn't changed at Bishop's pharmacy: the nickel Coke. Bishop's five-cent drink received national attention recently when the Associated Press wrote a news story about it.

“Yes, we still have a nickel Coke,” Bishop admitted. “But it was just an accident that the newspapers wrote about it. It was good public relations, but we didn't leave the price at a nickel for that reason. I guess we left it at a nickel because it is easier to do nothing than it is to do something.”

Bishop's reluctance to accept praise for something unique is part of his personality. But there is one thing that Bob Bishop is not reluctant about, and that is his attitude toward the university and its surroundings. As he said during the inauguration of Dr. Norfleet, “I have seen MSU grow from a normal school to a teacher's college to a regional university. This university was established to educate people of our region. Its history proves that it has fulfilled this purpose nobly.” □

Making Students Their Business

In a town where college students almost equal the number of local residents, area businesses realize the contribution that students make to the local economy. That's why merchants go out of their way to make MSU students part of their businesses. Here are just a few things local businesses do for students:

- Fourteen businesses participate in the Student Association's student discount program. These businesses, which include restaurants, clothing stores, shoe stores, and business supply stores, offer students a 10% discount on merchandise and/or services.
- Many local businesses also offer discounts through coupons offered in the weekly student newspaper, *The Trail Blazer*.
- Several restaurants offer campus delivery. One restaurant provides a transit service to and from campus for its patrons.
- Many restaurants and businesses offer employment opportunities to students. Information on jobs can be obtained at the Bureau for Manpower Services, 118 Bradley Ave., from 8 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

These are just some of the special services offered to students by local businesses. Coupled with these are friendly service and a genuine desire to please customers, which add up to good business anyplace.

Students “bag it” in the annual community clean-up day sponsored by Rowan County, the city of Morehead, and MSU's Appalachian Development Center.



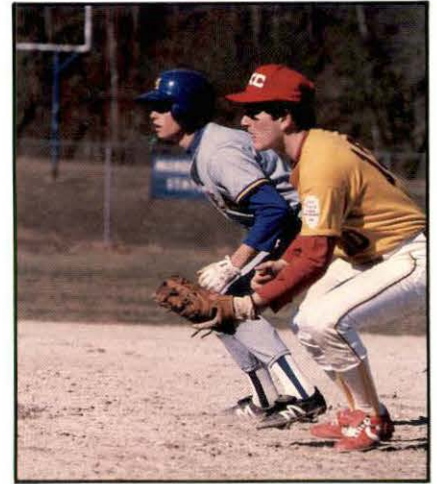
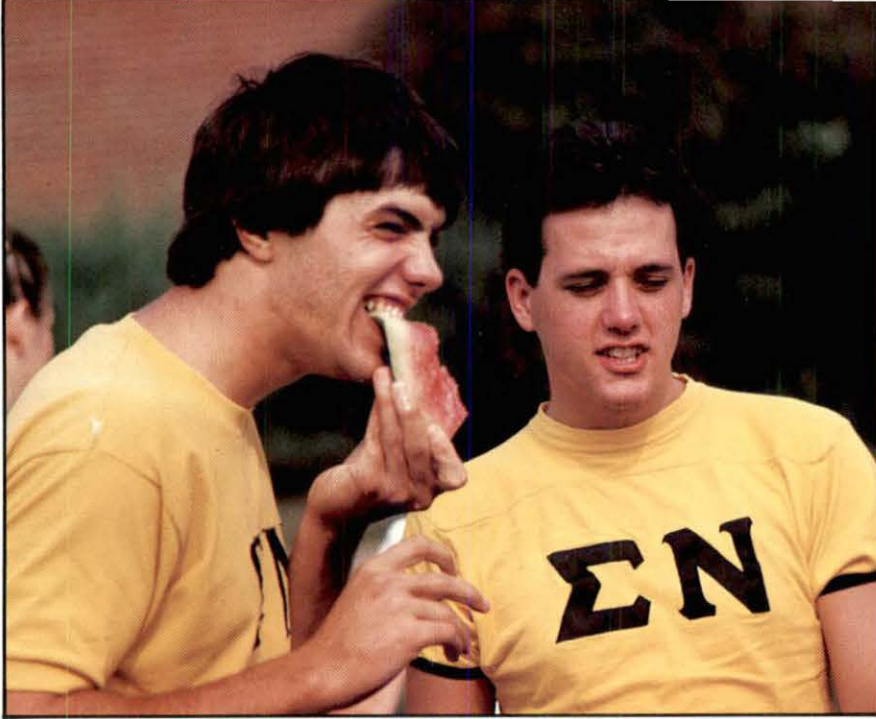
Formal education is more than a classroom.



You expected to move in with a total stranger. To your surprise, she has several record albums you're longing to buy. Her major is the same as yours—undecided. And when she unpacks her twelve-string guitar—well, you sense the beginning of a real relationship.

At MSU, living is a major part of learning. And on our intimate campus, you'll find the living is easy. As a student, you can quickly become acquainted with fellow students, teachers, administrators, and people in the community. So, along with learning about computers, agriculture, and journalism, you'll also be living as a part of a community.

The classroom is more than a formal education.



A Study of Leisure



How to formulate solutions in your spare time

No matter how you figure it, as an MSU student you'll have time for a thorough study of fun. Whether you figure two hours of study for every hour of class, divided by the number of hamburgers you eat, or whether you multiply the square root of the study hours by the inches of rainfall last week, you can still come up with one certain answer: MSU and Morehead have more opportunities for leisure fun and learning than any formula can tell you.



At MSU

There are two types of leisure activities at MSU: organized and freestyle. You can volunteer for certain organized activities, while just dropping in on others as you see fit.

Organized activities—Organized activities revolve around service-oriented, academic, athletic, and socially-oriented areas.

If you like to plan, organize, and lead activities for your fellow students, you might be interested in the Student Association, the major service-oriented organization on campus. The SA is an elected body of students responsible for presenting students' concerns to the university president. The SA also apportions the yearly student budget into the areas of special events, campus improvement, and administrative costs. Members are elected by student vote during the spring semester for the following academic year.



If you're looking for peace and quiet, head up to Eagle Lake, just above campus.



Another service-oriented organization is the Program Council, which plans and schedules activities such as campus movies, dances, and coffeehouses. Students can also serve on the University Senate, a legislative group that recommends policies to the university president.

Organizations which combine service with academics include the weekly student newspaper, the yearbook, and the college literary magazine. These publications are staffed by student volunteers who have the opportunity to be writers, photographers, and editors. But if being in print doesn't interest you, you can invest your talents in broadcasting. The university operates a 50,000-watt FM radio station and an on-campus television station, and both welcome volunteer workers.



For the academic, athletic, and socially-inclined, MSU has more than 100 clubs. Academically, clubs such as the Computer User's Group, the Agriculture Club, and the Student National Education Association expose you to the latest ideas and innovations of your field, while athletic clubs like the Karate Club, the Fencing Club, and the Dedicated Disk Throwers (Frisbee) help keep you in peak physical condition.

You can get involved, on a social level, with one of the more than 20 fraternities or sororities on campus. These organizations provide an opportunity for campus and community service, as well as giving you the chance to become close friends with a good group of people. (See full listing of organizations in The Academic Almanac.)

Freestyle—Along with organized activities, MSU gives you plenty of opportunities for unstructured fun.

The Concert and Lecture Series sponsors plays, guest speakers, and musical programs free to MSU students. And, as stated before, MSU's Program Council plans coffeehouses, dances, and weekly campus movies. Some of the campus "coming attractions" of the 1982-83 year include "An American Werewolf in London," "Ghost Story," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Stir Crazy," "Endless Love," and "Chariots of Fire."

The Student Association also sponsors six to seven concerts a year, and on a smaller scale, the Department of Music offers numerous student or faculty recitals which are free to the public.

For the sports-minded spectator, there is intercollegiate competition in football, basketball, baseball, and swimming, among others, as well as intramural and club competitions, all of which welcome a cheering section.

However, if you and a friend are just looking to kill some time, check out the game room in the Adron Doran University Center. You can pit your wits against one of the 25 video arcade games, or you can challenge each other to a game of pool, snooker, or ping-pong.

You can also tune into your favorite channel in the ADUC TV room. The room is equipped with a big screen television which provides SHOWTIME, along with 10 other cable channels.

If you're looking for peace and quiet, head up to Eagle Lake, just above campus. Though fishing and sunbathing are major sports, you can also take a peaceful hike up one of the trails that wind around the lake.

Off Campus

Off-campus activities range from rugged outdoor fun to the tamer sports of movie-gazing and festival-attending.



If you are drawn to the great outdoors, Morehead's five national recreation areas, Daniel Boone National Forest, Grayson Lake, Carter Caves, Greenbo Lake, and Natural Bridge, all within an hour's drive of campus, should interest you. And closer to home, about 15 minutes away by car, is Cave Run Reservoir, which offers swimming, boating, camping, hiking, and waterskiing. On the outskirts of Morehead are Rodburn Park and Morehead City Park, both ideal places for hiking and picnicking.

If you want to catch the flavor of the area, attend some of the local festivals and folk dances. Morehead celebrates the Harvest Festival each fall, and the Appalachian Development Center sponsors several folk dances throughout the year.

You can look in on movies at the downtown cinema and the drive-in theater, or if you're just knocking around downtown, you can stop at one of the video arcades for a game or two.

If you want entertainment and a learning opportunity, too, sign up for a class through the local Community Education Program. You might wind up roller skating, learning to repair your car, or taking photography, aerobic dancing, and calligraphy classes.

So, no matter what aspect of leisure you choose to "study," MSU and Morehead have the formulas for helping you come up with a good time. □

Is worrying about a job putting wrinkles in your greasepaint?



Straighten out that furrowed brow with a visit to the Placement Center. The Placement Center will aid your search for suitable employment and

help you put together a resume and letters of reference. And since the Placement Center's services are free, it won't even cost you a song.



DOING YOUR DUDS...

Looking lightly at laundry, libraries, and other vital subjects.

“Laundry is a dirty subject. . .”

About those socks standing there in the corner.

Laundry is a dirty subject, but when corner space is filled by clothes that have been worn more times than the number of pizzas you’ve eaten during the past month, something must be done.

Doing your laundry at MSU is easy. Well, as easy as it *can* be. Every residence hall, all 15 of them, has washers and dryers for its residents to use. In addition, two laundromats are available for students in the married housing complexes, and Normal Hall, another apartment complex for married students, has laundry facilities on each floor. There are also two large laundromats in downtown Morehead, within walking distance of the campus. If the sight of spinning washers makes you dizzy, the attendants at the commercial laundromats will do the dirty work for you at a reasonable, some students even say heavenly, cost.

However, if you’d rather soap your duds yourself and save some pennies, here’s advice to save you some headaches.

First, get someone at home to run you through the washing cycle a few times. Working with the resident expert of your home will acquaint you with a process you may heretofore have considered exotic. You’ll discover it’s really simple, but there are certain considerations that can only be discovered through direct experience. So after working with an assistant for a few washdays, run the show yourself.

Second, there are directions available for washing and drying your clothes. Inside the clothing somewhere is a label with recommended washing and drying temperatures and other cleaning advice. On the back, or side, of the detergent container is a set of directions for the detergent. Read and follow these two sets of directions, and use them. They’re almost foolproof.

In case you specialize in fooling foolproof methods, here is a list of laundry problems you may encounter, and how to solve them.



- *White clothes won't stay white*—This is a basic laundry problem. The solution is to wash and dry white and light-colored, including beige and pastel, clothing separately from the dark-colored clothing. (Again, check the clothing label for advice.) Washing and drying your tan pants with your red-and green-striped rugby shirt is asking for trouble.
- *Wrinkled clothes*—Except for jeans, socks, hats, and your laundry bag, most clothes are blends of cotton or wool and polyester. This blend is virtually wrinkle-free—to a point. That point is generally the temperature of the dryer. If your permanent-press clothes are dried too fast at too-high temperatures, wrinkles will replace the dirt you just washed out. Of course, some touch-up ironing is almost unavoidable, and ironing boards are available from residence hall directors, but most wrinkles can be pressed out by proper dryer temps.
- *Clothes aren't washing clean*—One of two problems may be causing you to waste your money in the laundry. One, not enough detergent. The solution is to add more, but be careful. Read the instructions on the container. The second problem is too many clothes in the washer. A good test to check proper loading is to see if everything in the washer is covered by water. Also, many top-loading washers have a “fill to here” place marked on

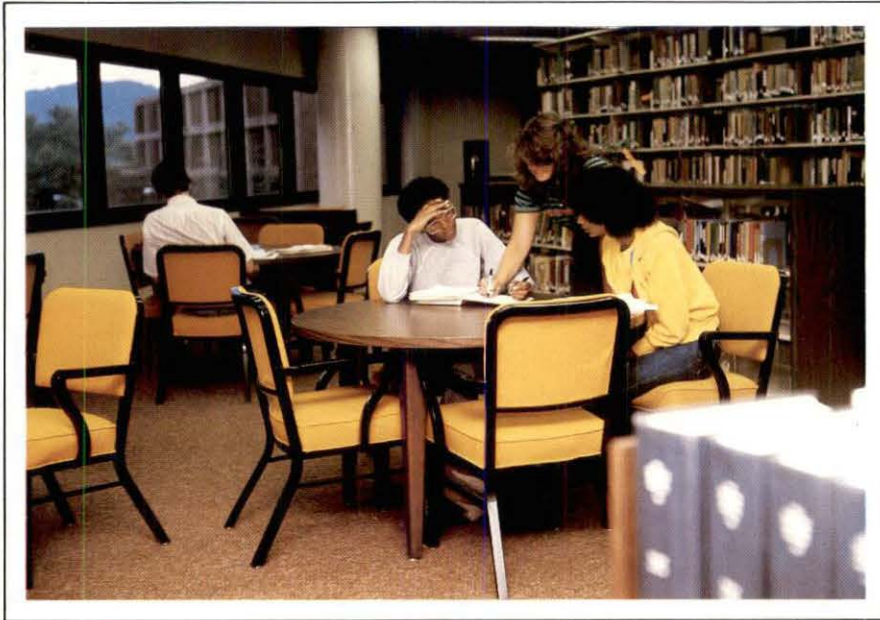
the agitator. If this place is covered up by clothing, or if clothes can be seen above the water line, consider taking out about half of those dozen pairs of jeans.

- *Jeans getting shorter*—Unless you’re growing rapidly, the washing and/or drying temperatures may be too hot. Washing clothes in water hotter than necessary causes them to shrink abnormally fast, especially cotton clothing. Checking the clothing label for recommended washing and drying temperatures will save you the embarrassment of showing a three-inch expanse of sock between your Levis and your shoes.

- *Dryer rattles horribly*—this means you left your room keys in your pocket. Check pockets carefully before you put your clothes in the washer or dryer, or the felt-tip pen you take notes with may leave Rorschach ink blots all over your alligator shirt.

Following these bits of advice won’t make doing the laundry fun. Washing a dirty shirt is never enjoyable. But with reasonable care, you can grin and bear it, and following these basic guidelines, you can spin and wear it.

Kath Wagar



Zippering through the library—buttoning down the panic

Imagine you're a student in a beginning composition class and you've just been assigned a research paper on zippers.

Your first reaction, of course, is panic. You wail that you cannot read or write. Your professor points out that you graduated from high school and you grudgingly concede. She also notes that you've spelled your name correctly on the sides of your running shoes. Again, you concede. She accepts this as proof of your academic ability, and despite your protestations, you are doomed to produce a research paper.

Your starting point is the Camden-Carroll Library, which contains 503,057 printed and microform volumes, 2,154 periodical and journal subscriptions, 14,904 recordings, 43,907 films, slides, and transparencies, 2,697 art objects and displays, and 1,341 maps, charts, and globes. In this multitude of source material lies the information you need to enlighten the world on zippers. No problem, right?

Right, thanks to the staff members at Camden-Carroll. The 22 librarians, assistant librarians, and technical assistants are ready to help you find information, show you how to find materials, or just acquaint you with the library in general.

"We're trained to recognize human question marks," says Helen Williams, assistant librarian. "They're the students who come in looking dazed and rather pale. Once we've shown them around, they recover pretty quickly."

Assistant Director Faye Belcher notes that many students suffer from "library overdose" when coming to

Camden-Carroll. "Most students are accustomed to a high school library consisting of one or two rooms, with maybe a stand in the corner for periodicals. Here, we have two huge rooms of periodicals, including national and local newspapers, popular magazines such as *Time*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *Glamour*, as well as various professional journals. It takes some adjustment to get used to our size."

This adjustment includes understanding that the library contains more than just books. Through its Learning Resource Center (LRC), the library also contains record albums, films, slides, cassette recordings, and an unlimited category of "learning aids," including maps, games, and models.

The library also houses an extensive government publications collection and offers an unexpected variety of communications and office equipment.

"We have three-hole punches, dry-mount presses, paper-cutters, and opaque projectors," says Helen Williams. "We also have typewriters, film projectors and viewers, and cassette and reel-to-reel recorders all available for student use in the LRC."

So with the help of people like Helen Williams, Faye Belcher, and others, you can conquer the resources of Camden-Carroll Library. You can unearth the vast history of zippers.

You'll discover that they were patented in 1893 by Whitcomb L. Judson, who called them "slide fasteners," and that they first became widely used when the U.S. Navy equipped their wind-proof flying suits with them.

You'll learn that zippers have been used as a closing for "sheep booties" in a hoof-and-mouth zone, and as a surgical tool to make the internal organs of human beings instantly accessible.

No doubt you will turn in a modestly brilliant research paper and receive a modestly brilliant "B" as a grade. Your professor will probably pen a small note at the end of your paper: "You were right; you can't read or write, but your library skills are amazing."

Booked for the semester

Somewhere between moving in, attending orientation, registering, unpacking, meeting people, and getting to know the campus, you might feel a need to go to the University Store in the Adron Doran University Center and buy your books for class.

And, since the time between all of these usually consists of a millisecond or two, you might need a little information on exactly how to get them.

First of all, the time to buy your books is early, during the week of registration, says Store Manager John Collis.

"There are three advantages to buying books early," says Collis. "One, there's a greater selection of used books, which are cheaper. Two, you can be assured that the overall book stock won't be exhausted, and three, you'll have a greater amount of assistance, because we hire extra help the week of registration."

And although assistance is readily available to help you find your books, you can also browse through and find them on your own.

The books are at the back of the store and are arranged on the shelves according to the department and course number in the general class schedule. Each book location is marked by a yellow card which lists the book titles ordered by the class instructor. It also states whether the book is required or just recommended.

When you come in to buy your books, it's a good idea to bring your trial schedule with you, says Collis, because it lists the department and the course numbers of your classes and helps both you and the staff locate the books more easily.

Collis notes that during the last week of the semester you can sell your books back to the bookstore. Often the extra cash from selling them can be spent during those milliseconds between packing, taking finals, moving out, and saying goodbye for the summer to your new-found friends.

When I came to MSU, I expected to store my outdoor gear.

I thought the student's life would be all sidewalks and classrooms. I saw my campfire conversations being placed on the back burner for about four years. Boy, was I wrong.

There are four Kentucky state parks within an hour's drive of MSU. I can go camping, hiking, or relaxing in the flowers and trees at Carter Caves, Grayson Lake, Greenbo Lake, or Natural Bridge. But I can enjoy the outdoors right on campus.

There's Eagle Lake, with fishing, hiking, picnicking, or relaxing, just a five-minute walk from my residence hall. And Daniel Boone National Forest, all 680,000 acres of it, is a next-door neighbor to the trees that make this campus so beautiful. Yep, I sure was wrong about this four years.



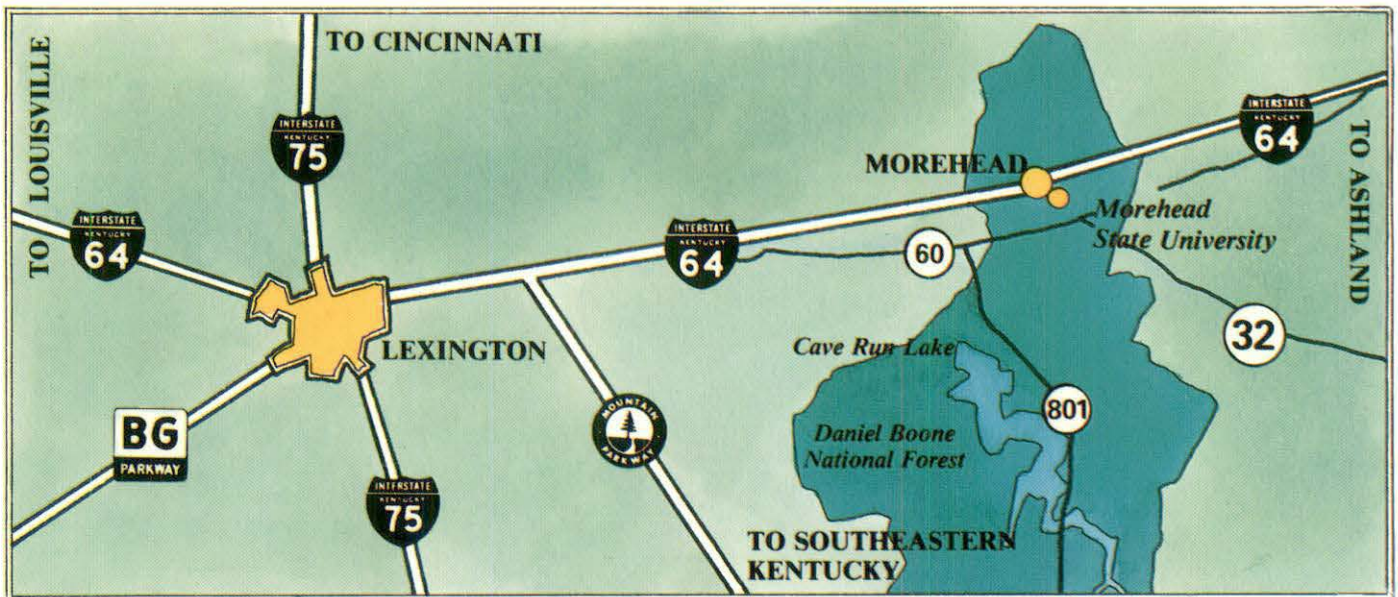
Now, I may
have to replace
the gear I'm wearing out.

Un + Reg. Fees

Admission 9/18-2-13-1

Director of Admissions
Morehead State University
101 Howell-McDowell Ad. Bldg.
Morehead, KY 40351
Telephone 606-783-2000

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



For additional information contact: Director of Admissions, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. Telephone 606-783-2000—1-800-262-7474 (toll-free in Ky.)—1-800-354-2090 (toll-free in states adjoining Kentucky.)