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A PUBLICATION OF MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Spring Edition

Alumni Highlight Spring Activities

The Alumni Associations of Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Murray State University and Western Kentucky University jointly sponsored a reception in Frankfort honoring the Kentucky legislators and other Kentucky officials on February 23, 1982. Over 700 people attended this gathering which provided an opportunity for the alumni of the regional universities to express their support and appreciation for the work done by our state legislature in preparing a fair budget for the state institutions of higher education, in times of economic hardships.

State Budget Completed

Weeks of waiting for MSU and Kentucky's other public universities, when Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and legislative leaders announced a compromise funding plan for public higher education in the 1982-84 biennium.

The governor's plan represents a compromise because it recommends appropriations which are greater than the Council on Higher Education had proposed but less than the regional universities had requested.

For MSU, Gov. Brown's plan will result in almost \$300,000 in additional state funds over the two-year period than would have been available under the CHE plan.

If the Council on Higher Education had been successful in having its budget plan funded by the General Assembly, MSU would have received \$2,002,700 in state funds over the biennium.

Instead, the governor's plan actually will provide MSU with \$2,319,200 in increased state funds for the two years.

President Norfleet issued the following statement in response to the governor's announcement:

"Although our institution will not receive all of the funds we feel will be needed during the next two years, we have accepted Governor Brown's compromise budget plan and will not oppose it in the General Assembly.

"All of the public universities in the Commonwealth are indebted to the Governor and the leadership of the General Assembly, especially Sen. Joe Prather and House Speaker Bobby Richardson, for their diligent efforts in finding a way out of this budget impasse.

"As for Morehead State University, we will do the best we can with the resources we have at our disposal.

We remain hopeful that additional state revenue will become available during the biennium to support higher education and that the regional institutions will share equally in the distribution of any new dollars.

"We are appreciative of the wholehearted support we have received from members of the General Assembly and other friends of Kentucky's regional universities. The compromise budget will result in more equitable funding than we would have received under other official proposals.

"We are committed to the proposition that all institutions need to be deeply involved in the revision of existing formula funding mechanisms in Kentucky."



PIKE BANKER HONORED — Irvin Lowe, right, chairman of the board of Pikeville National Bank and Trust Co., is shown being inducted into the Morehead State University Alumni Hall of Fame. The ceremony was conducted in Pikeville with MSU Alumni President James P. Puritt, left, and MSU President Morris L. Norfleet, center, participating. Mr. Lowe, a 1934 alumnus of MSU, also received the Alumni Presidential Award for personal achievement in his 36-year banking career. Pikeville National is the largest bank in Eastern Kentucky with assets of more than \$250 million. It is the seventh largest in Kentucky.

Over 50 people attended the annual Florida alumni chapter meeting in St. Petersburg Beach on March 12, 1982. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox of St. Petersburg. Official host and hostess for the evening were Morehead State University President and Mrs. Morris L. Norfleet. Entertainment was provided by a musical ensemble under the direction of Mr. Jay Flippin. Those attending from the Florida area were: Allen Balogh, Dave Jones, Jackie Stidham, Maude Snowden, Jim and Peggy Glascock, Al Sons, Joe and Dorothy Derickson, Marie Krupp, Shirl Krupp, Carol Spicer, John Derickson, Etelka Neikirk, Edward and Vera Best, Sara Carr, Paul and Mary Louise Cox, Al Todd, Harold and Vicky Becker, Deborah and William Harvey, John and Bert Beard, Robin Lehmann, Peggy and Al Landers and Tawny, Peggy Hilton Calhoun, Pat Machette, Bill and Marlene Royse, Rick and Linda Ransom, Boone Logan, and Joe Callihan. Others attending from MSU were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Young Sr., Don Young Jr., Kathy Caudill, Terri Sons, Debbie Peck, Pauline Davis, Stephanie Davis, Tammy Holbrook, and Steve Hall.



Leidy Miss MSU

Harriett Leidy of Ft. Mitchell was crowned Miss Morehead State University 1982, culminating two nights of competition for 19 coeds.

A senior speech and theatre major, member of Delta Gamma social sorority and Theta Alpha Phi honorary theatre fraternity, the new Miss MSU will represent the University in the 1982 Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville June 15-17.

For her talent, she presented a vocal medley of Judy Garland songs.

First runner-up was Kelly Lin Brumagen of Morehead. The second runner-up was Kerith Preston, Maysville senior. The third runner-up was Sarah Arnett, Salyersville junior and the fourth runner-up was Cylenthia LaToye Montgomery, Louisville freshman.

Four-year old Sarah Raye Huffman was crowned 1982 Little Miss MSU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huffman of Morehead.



FOUNDERS DAY AWARD — Dr. Ted L. Crosthwait of Frankfort, left, accepts the 1982 Morehead State University Founders Day Award for University service from MSU President Morris L. Norfleet. Crosthwait, a three-time MSU Alumni President, was honored during Founders Day activities in observance of the 60th anniversary of MSU's establishment as a state institution of higher education.

Dr. Ted L. Crosthwait of Frankfort, who served three times as Morehead State University's alumni president, was honored with MSU's 1982 Founders Day Award for University Service.

The presentation was made during MSU's Founders Day Convocation and Awards Ceremony, as the University celebrated their 60th anniversary of its establishment as a state institution.

Dr. Crosthwait, a former school superintendent in Bardstown and Rowan County, also was an administrator in the Louisville city schools. He served from 1970 to 1976 as executive secretary of the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System.

The Morehead native served three one-year terms as national president of the MSU Alumni Association and

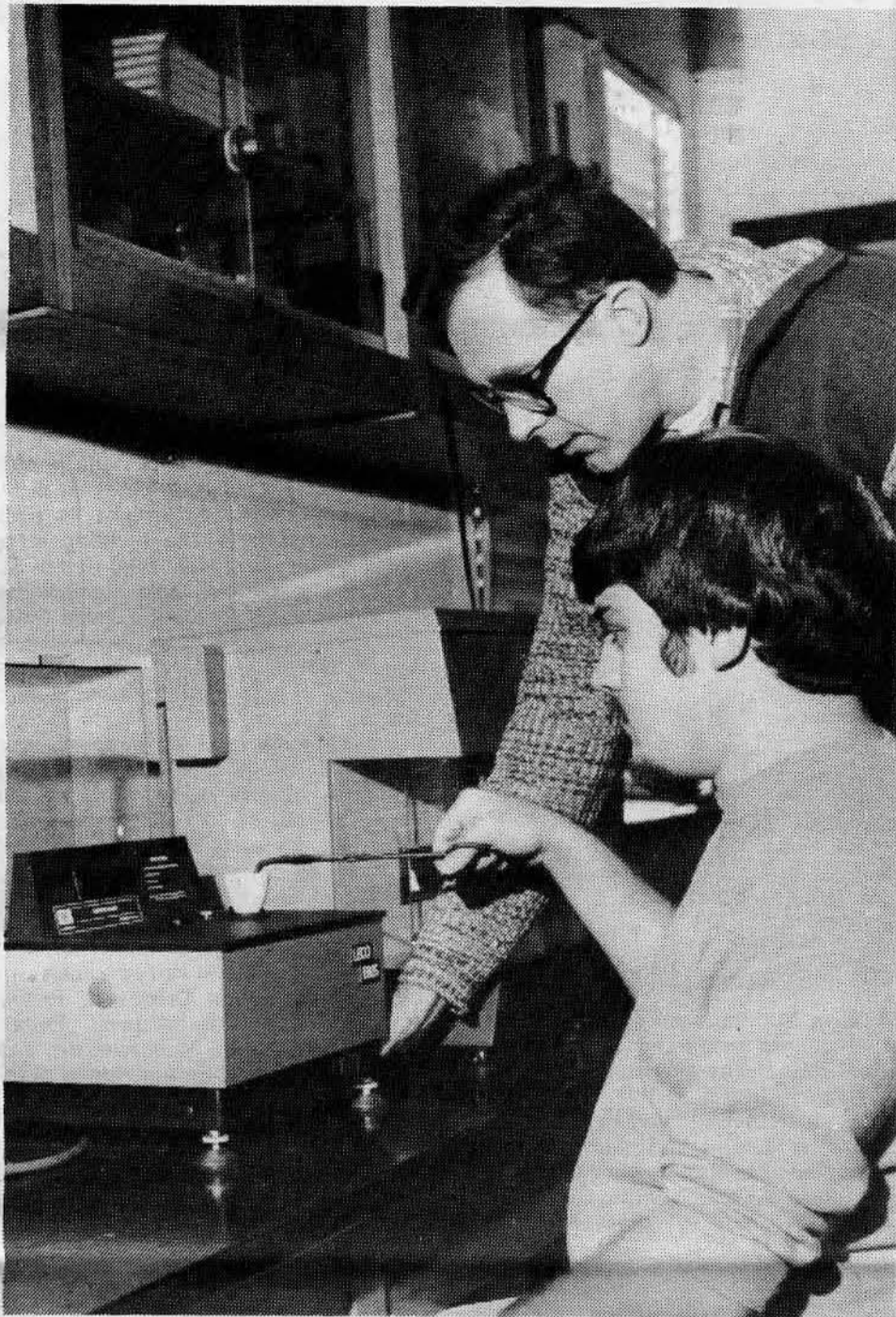
received the University's "Outstanding Alumnus Award" in 1968. He holds two degrees from MSU.

Dr. Crosthwait and his brother, Harold, donated 52 acres of forested lakefront property at Cave Run Lake in 1975 for the establishment of MSU's Crosthwait Outdoor Education Center.

Dr. Crosthwait also served as the chairman of MSU's first University-wide fund raising drive during 1980-81. The campaign produced nearly \$268,000 in private gifts.

"The University is privileged to honor such a dedicated educator and longtime supporter," said MSU President Morris L. Norfleet. "From his days on campus as a student to the present, Ted Crosthwait has served the University with distinction and unwavering devotion."

Mining Technology Expands



ELECTRONIC BALANCE — Phillip Imel, seated, Greenup senior, and Dr. Richard Hunt, associate professor of chemistry, work with an electronic analytical balance given to MSU by Paul Lyon, president of Minerals Laboratories, Inc., of Salyersville and a 1968 MSU graduate. Persons interested in making gifts of equipment or any other property to MSU are invited to contact the Office of Development at (606) 783-4747.

Morehead State University's mining advisory committee met recently to review plans for MSU's new four-year degree program and other facets of the mining technology curriculum.

Committee Chairman Cloyd McDowell of Williamsburg, a member of the MSU Board of Regents, described the daylong session as "very informative."

William E. Clayton, director of miner education for the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, told the committee that the demand for mining training in Eastern Kentucky continues to be heavy, particularly for mine foremen and inexperienced miners.

Tom Kessler of the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration moderated a discussion on cooperative ties between education and the mining industry. He challenged MSU and other institutions and mine operators to maintain and strengthen their working relationships.

Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of MSU's School of Applied Sciences and Technology, responded by saying that mining technology should be removed

from its "academic shell" and given more exposure with mining industry management.

Forrest Cameron, coordinator of MSU's mining technology program, and Sam Kumar, assistant professor of mining technology, reported on the development of MSU's bachelor's degree in mining, reclamation and energy studies and also on the activities of MSU's Energy Research Laboratory.

"In addition to technical aspects, we also teach our students about communications, personal interaction, the problems of labor and management, individual safety and regulations in order to provide them with an understanding of each area," Cameron added.

Also attending were committee members Michael Vallez, vice president for operations, MAPCO, Inc. Inez; Frank Gaddy of Gaddy Engineering Co., Huntington, W.Va.; Bobby Dukes of Greenville, United Mine Workers of America; and Bobby Coburn, Addington Brothers Coal Co., Ashland.

Coal Information Network

Faye Belcher, associate director of libraries at Morehead State University, is working with other Kentucky librarians to form a statewide coal information network.

Representing MSU, Ms. Belcher recently participated in the first Kentucky Coal Information Network "think tank" meeting.

As a member institution, MSU's Camden-Carroll Library is developing a coal and energy bibliography to be distributed to coal operators, miners, libraries, and environmentalists. MSU's Energy Research Laboratory and Appalachian Development Center will finance the project.

"Written in layman's terms, the bibliography won't be approached in a scholarly fashion," Belcher says. "This will help bridge the gap between reading levels from eighth grade to college level."

A section on legal aspects regarding coal, such as mineral rights, will be included in the bibliography. Jim Ramsey, a Pikeville attorney, affiliated with Coal Industry Technical Assistance (CITAC), will assist in preparing this section.

An Interlibrary Loan and a Bibliographical Retrieval Service (BRS), with 50 data bases by computer terminal will also be used in the CIN.

Ms. Belcher has been elected to the network's seven-member steering committee, whose purpose is to establish guidelines, a constitution and by-laws.

Additional information is available from Ms. Belcher at (606) 783-2142.



Dr. Stephen S. Taylor

Dr. Stephen S. Taylor has been appointed executive assistant to the president of Morehead State University.

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet announced that the appointment will extend through June 30, 1982.

Dr. Taylor assumes his new duties on a part-time basis while retaining his current position as MSU's director of counseling, testing and evaluation services. He also is a part-time faculty member at the rank of professor of education.

Appointed to the MSU faculty in 1973, Dr. Taylor was named director of testing services in 1976. His responsibilities were expanded in 1980 to include counseling services.

A native of Walton, W. Va., he is a graduate of Glenville State College, Stetson University and Florida State University. He came to MSU after holding teaching and administrative posts in the public schools of St. Augustine, Fla., Monroe, Mich., Gallipolis, Ohio, and Parkersburg, W.Va.

Dr. Taylor is married to the former Carolyn Dotson of Pennsboro, W.Va., who is acting head of MSU's Department of Home Economics. They have two children.

Vet Tech Students Attend NALE

By MARY WESTHEIMER
MSU Student Journalist

Would you learn anything while taking care of more than 15,000 live-stock during an 18-day show and auction?

About 40 students from Morehead State University's veterinary technology program said they did during the recent North American Live-stock Exposition (NALE) in Louisville.

"There was no way I could give live-stock owners good service 24 hours a day without help," says Dr. Newell Hicks of Versailles, NALE veterinarian who was responsible for the health of the cattle, sheep, horses and swine from 25 countries.

Dr. Hicks first took responsibility for the care of sick animals at the NALE when the show began seven years ago. At that time, he enlisted the assistance of students in MSU's vet tech program, the only such program in Kentucky accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"It's a great program," says Dr. Hicks, a member of the board of the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association who became familiar with MSU's program during its accreditation. "The concept of a veterinary technician is relatively new with only 52 accredited programs in the nation."

"For years, veterinarians had to take the time to train their assistants, who usually came with the desire but no experience," explains McLynn Swah, an assistant instructor in MSU's program who completed the training a few years ago.

Accredited by the AVMA in 1977, the program requires intensive classroom and laboratory study for two years and an actual working experience of its 47 students currently enrolled.

The experience includes work with large and small animals from horses and cows to laboratory rats and rabbits. This exposes students to knowledge applicable in veterinary practices and research laboratories which are the chief employees of veterinary technicians.

The students, who earn associate degrees, get actual experience at NALE.

"For some of the first-year students, this is their first exposure to animals," Swah says. "The second-year students get to apply their knowledge and become more confident and eager to learn."

Lisa Santangelo-Applegate, Hartford, Conn., sophomore, says she has learned much from the program, especially the experience at NALE.

"We're exposed to on-the-spot emergencies at the Expo. We're shown the technics we've studied and Dr. Hicks always explains why everything is done a certain way. It's a great experience."



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IF YOU MOVE . . . the Office of Alumni Relations must pay 25 cents for every change of address the post office directs to us. We receive most of these address corrections after each mailing, and the cost is significant.

If you move, please send your old address and your new address, including your zip code to:

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Alumni Center
Morehead State University
Morehead, KY 40351**

Mind Power

Kindergarten and College

By FANNIE GRIDER
MSU Student Journalist

Karen Hammons teaches college students and kindergarten age children — at the same time — in Morehead State University's Child Development Laboratory.

Operated as lab for students in home economics, education and nursing who need classroom experience to meet graduation requirements, the program offers "educare" to 16 three- to five-year-old children.

"Educare is different from traditional day care in that we teach the children basic skills such as understanding the calendar," says Ms. Hammons, instructor of education at MSU, adding that she recently explained the concept of gravity to the children.

"A few days later, I told them to jump up in the air and stay there," she explains. "They laughed and said they couldn't do that. When I asked why, one little boy said because of gravity. You'd be surprised how much little children can understand."

In addition to teaching the children, Ms. Hammons prepares MSU students for their time in the classroom.

"Kindergarten student teachers work here four hours a day for eight weeks," she says. "For every hour they spend with the children, they spend three hours with me planning what they will do in the classroom and getting prepared for it."

She also conducted a "parents' night" last semester with the help of the students.

"They learn everything here they will need to know to teach kindergarten effectively," she added.

Children are accepted for the program on a first-come, first-served basis each semester, and must make a one-semester commitment to enroll.

Heritage Arts Workshop

A sense of the past with roots in tradition — that's what Morehead State University's Heritage Arts Workshop is all about.

It's a week of classes and activities devoted to the development and preservation of the skills and traditions handed down from generation to generation by Appalachian mountain people.

Last year's participants included people from Utah, New York, Maryland, Colorado, and England, as well as all of Kentucky's neighboring Appalachian states.

This year's schedule provides multiple activities in four major areas — music, dance, literature, and crafts. The workshop is open to any interested person regardless of age, experience, or educational background.

Instructors for the week-long event include regionally-acclaimed musicians, dancers, folklorists, and crafts people. Highlighting the list is Loyal Jones, director of the Appalachian Center at Berea College and this year's Appalachian Celebration Scholar-in-residence.

Jones, historian, essayist, poet, and balladeer, will provide instruction in Appalachian folk literature along with MSU folklorist and English professor Dr. Ron Dobler. Dr. Dobler also will

(continued on page 7)

Women in History

"Women have been involved in the development of this planet since the beginning, but they've been left out of most history books." Speaking was Dr. Broadus Jackson, professor of history at Morehead State University, who maintains that most people are not aware of women's contributions. But MSU students are learning about their female ancestors in a class titled "Herstory: Women and America."

The course covers American history from 1492 to the present, focusing on the role played by women in the settlement of the colonies, the Revolution, the Civil War and other major events.

"Women helped to build our educational system and our social structure," Dr. Jackson says. "And they've been involved in all this country's wars — Harriet Tubman, a black woman, led hundreds of slaves north to freedom during the Civil War."

There are many female leaders in America's past, among them Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, who fought for women's rights from the colonial period to 1790, and Ann Hutchinson, who "took issue with the basic doctrine of the Puritan church and male domination," according to Dr. Jackson.

Farther back in time, during most of ancient history, "Women actually controlled everything; they owned the crude farms and men took orders from them," explains Dr. Jackson. "But all this changed when couples began to pair off into families. Men began to think of woman as his property; he seized control and has had it ever since."

Women's fight to regain control of their lives is also covered in the course, including such topics as the right to vote, birth control rights, and the struggle for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Dr. Jackson says women and minorities have been neglected by writers of history books because they have been seen as unimportant.

"But they are important, and what they have done for this country is important. To gain an understanding of our past, we need a knowledge of what women have been doing during the last 200 years."

Debbie Banks, Whitesburg junior, says "Herstory" is the first class she has taken that concentrates on women.

"The most important thing I have learned is how women have always been taken for granted as the weaker sex," she says. "And that all we should strive to be is a mother. It makes me feel good to know that women have been doing important things for years and years."

Attention Parents Of Morehead State University Graduates

If the person to whom this publication is addressed is no longer living at this address, please send us their new mailing address.

Thank you for your help.

Dear fellow alumni —

There may not be a need to advise you of the tremendous pressures being placed on higher education during these days of budget cuts, New Federalism and the like. While that is an extremely important concern, it is not why I am writing you.

I am asking you to consider contributing to a time in your life and the opportunity for others now and in the future to have a time in their life — a life at MSU.

All of us see our times at MSU from different vantage points. You have different memories, different vignettes, different evaluations. Hold them tightly, your life will be richer.

But one characteristic of MSU must be common to you and to me — we learned something — we progressed to where we are now. In that light I join with the many alumni who have said yes and ask that you send in your support to the Alumni Association as a member of the continuing learning experience. Help the association grow and become even more than we hoped it might be for us. Help it continue the service and programs that make us and MSU richer for it.

I hope all is going well for you and that the dreams you had for yourselves and your families are being realized. I know that has happened for a great number of my classmates and those I knew when on campus.

Join with us in supporting the Alumni Association towards our mutual goal of an even greater Morehead State University.

Kindest regards,

B. Pat O'Rourke

Enclosed are my dues for membership in the Morehead State University Alumni Association.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, zip _____

_____ Single-\$15 _____ Couple-\$25

(Dues run from Homecoming to Homecoming)

ALUMNI — MSU WANTS YOUR OPINION!

A follow-up survey of alumni who graduated during the 1978-79 or 1980-81 academic year is being conducted. MSU is interested in knowing what its alumni think of their college experiences at Morehead and how many are employed in their field and/or have continued their education since graduating from MSU.

Such information is extremely valuable as MSU attempts to maintain quality academic programs in a period of economic hardship. If you are a 1978-79 or 1980-81 graduate and have not received a survey from the Division of Planning, Information Systems, and Computing Services, please either call Dr. Linda Higginbotham at 606-783-4950 or drop her a note (Morehead State University, UPO 823, Morehead, KY 40351).

Public School Teachers Benefitted by Schedule Change

Morehead State University is modifying its summer school calendar for the benefit of teachers and students in the public schools, MSU President Morris L. Norfleet has announced.

MSU's first summer session, originally scheduled to begin June 1 for a five-week period, has been delayed until June 7 and shortened to four weeks. The term ends June 30.

"This change resulted from a survey of area school superintendents who expressed concern for their teachers who would not be able to enroll in summer graduate classes during the first session because the public school calendars have been extended to cover this winter's snow days," Dr. Norfleet explained.

"We are pleased that this modification will allow teachers and other public school personnel to enroll in our first summer term. The new starting date also will benefit this

year's high school graduates who choose to enroll in summer school."

Dr. Norfleet said the calendar change would not affect Summer II which opens July 6 and closes Aug. 6. It will consist of five weeks of classes.

In other summer school matters, MSU reported that it had decided "reluctantly" to end sponsorship of Cave Run Lake Musical Theatre, effective immediately.

"The University is proud of the quality productions in the past three seasons and we are deeply appreciative of the cooperation and support of all who were involved," Dr. Norfleet said.

He continued: "However, the combination of declining attendance and student interest in this period of financial hardship makes it impossible to justify our continued budgetary support of the theatre activity."

The MSU chief executive said last year's productions were subsidized in excess of \$24,000.

CONTACT

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Alumni Notes

MSU Alumni, where they are and what they are doing.



MICHAEL C. FICKE (79), Independence, KY, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida. During the eight-week course, the Navy Seaman studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in the Navy's occupational fields.

DEBORAH LEWIS (79), Wingo, KY, is librarian at the Hazel Green Academy. Since graduation, she had been employed by Purchase Area Development District as a librarian, cataloging and processing books, assisting planners in research, setting up A-V programs and acting as contact person for the Affiliate Data Center System, Urban Studies Center, University of Louisville.

NAVY SEAMAN MARTHA S. BAILEY (80), Vicco, KY, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

KAYE GIBSON SCHNEIDER (80), Middleboro, KY, is the new Wilderness Road Girl Scout field director for Rowan County (KY). She will be responsible for leadership and guidance to the volunteers who are organizing, supporting and leading Girl Scout troops.

NAVY ENSIGN TILFORD H. SHARP (80), Middlesboro, KY, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve upon completing the ground school training phase at the Naval Aviation School, Pensacola, FL. He received intensive training in sea power, officer development, aviation, physiology, engineering, aerodynamics, navigation, physical fitness, survival techniques and military instruction.

LORA LEE FRAZIER (81), Roxana, KY, is the County Extension Agent for Home Economics in Clay County.

STEVEN A. JAMISON (70), Frankfort, KY, is a new employee of American Tokyo Rope Wire and Cable Company, Inc.

PAUL D. GILBERT (71), is Officer in charge of the Analysis and Planning Officer of the Frankfort headquarters of the Kentucky State Police. The nine-year KSP veteran received his Master's degree from Kentucky State University.

ERNEST RAY NICHOLS (71), Winter Park, FL, has received a specialist in education degree from Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

RALPH HALL (72), is the Outstanding Young Tobacco Farmer for October. Possibly the youngest full-time farmer in Greenup County (KY), he was among the first to try no-tillage corn and to bale his tobacco.

CALVIN R. BURNETT (73 & 76), Catlettsburg, KY, has been named turn foreman, shipping department, at Armco's Ashland Works. Mr. Burnett joined Armco in 1968 as a laborer-employment reserve. Since that time, he has been a car loader in the shipping department, checker in the industrial and systems engineering department, and most recently was an associate industrial engineer.

SHERRILL W. STOREY (64), Ewing, KY, is Vice President of Operations at the Peoples Bank of Fleming County in Flemingsburg. Mr. Storey joined the bank in 1969. His duties include overseeing accounting and teller functions, acts as the bank's purchasing agent, assist in the loan department as a loan officer, plus serve as security officer and secretary to the Board of Directors.

JERE L. CANNON (65), Flemingsburg, KY, was elected to the Southern States Cooperative's Board of Directors for a third 3-year term. He will represent a district composed of counties in southwestern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky. Mr. Cannon is the current president of the Fleming County Farm Bureau and is vice president of the Kentucky Angus Association.

HARRY W. RYAN (74 & 78) is the Coordinator of Campus Events at Morehead State University. Prior to accepting this position in 1979, Mr. Ryan was a physical fitness specialist for mentally retarded youths and adults and alcoholism counselor for the Cave Run Comprehensive Center, a salesman for Cave Run Marina, and emergency medical technician training coordinator.

His wife, **NANCY CAROL RYAN (74)**, is a floral designer for The Dogwood Tree, a local flower shop.



JAZZ MUSICIAN — Greg Wing, a 1976 graduate of Morehead State University, is on his way to big things as a professional jazz musician. The Covington native recently returned to MSU to work with students in a Jazz clinic.

By **RON MACE**
MSU Student Journalist

At age 12 he was playing trumpet at churches with his father.

By the time he was in college he was a "self employed" trumpet instructor.

Now he is steadily employed in a business where work comes very inconsistently.

The business is professional music, and the man is Greg Wing, a 1976 graduate of Morehead State University, who returned to the campus recently to instruct in a band clinic.

The Covington native received a bachelors degree in music education with a major in trumpet and a minor in jazz. He then attended Indiana University, receiving his master's in trumpet in May, 1981. It was at IU that Wing met the man who would shape him into a successful musician, William Adam.

Adam was Wing's instructor, and according to Wing, taught him the key to success.

"Always be a gentleman and remember that the best songs have not been written yet," said Wing, "the

world is yours to take."

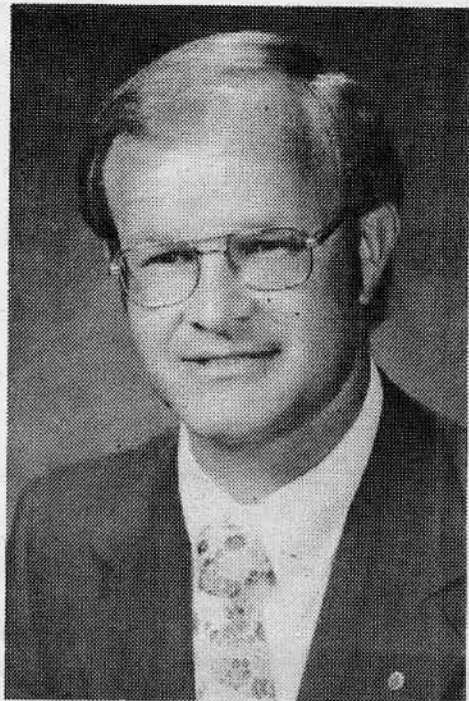
Greg Wing took that advice and has since performed with such notables as Elvis Presley, Crystal Gayle, Lynn Anderson and the Spinners.

He recently toured two seasons with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus and The Ice Follies. His Broadway show experience includes "Oklahoma," "Hello Dolly," "My Fair Lady," and "Tea for Two."

But his crowning achievement came when he was engaged by the Buddy Rich Big Band for a stint playing lead trumpet.

"I was thinking positive while I was at MSU," said Wing, "I always knew I would play professionally." Perhaps it was that positive attitude which impressed his instructors at IU, because when "People" magazine contacted them about a feature on 1981 graduates, the magazine was referred to Wing who was playing in Las Vegas. The feature was published in the July 19, 1981 issue of "People."

"I went to Las Vegas to be a professional trumpet player and I will be," says Wing.



RICHARD L. "Dick" ROBINSON (62 & 63), Alumni Hall of Fame recipient, announced his candidacy for the Sixth District Congressional seat. He is a former personnel commissioner in the Brown administration and a past national president of the Jaycees. He also is a former executive director of the Kentucky Democratic party. He received his doctorate from Wayne State University in Michigan.

JANET SUE TACKETT (62), was selected Outstanding School Librarian for 1981 in Jefferson County. She is librarian for Lowe Elementary School.

ROBERT L. PRICHARD (63 & 67), is the principal of the Lawrence County School District (KY). He had been previously principal of Lawrence County High School.

His wife, **DORIS ANN PATTON**, is a two time graduate of MSU also.

CHARLES E. PATTERSON (64), has been named operations superintendent of the new reduced crude conversion complex of Ashland Oil's Catlettsburg (KY) refinery. Patterson has been with Ashland Oil since 1964.

LARRY H. CASSITY (65), has been named Manager of Computer Science and Services for Ashland Petroleum Company. He is responsible for all computer activities of the company. Mr. Cassity joined Ashland in 1970 as a systems engineer.

HERBERT D. RICE (65), received NASA's Certificate of Appreciation for contributions to the successful first flight of the Space Shuttle in April from Kennedy Space Center, Florida. A NASA Certificate of Appreciation is given in recognition of outstanding accomplishments that have contributed substantially to the achievement of NASA's mission. Mr. Rice is chief of the Application Software and Integration Section of the Computer Software Branch. He is responsible for developing computer programs used in the launch of the Space Shuttle.

WAYNE "Swede" SHIPLEY, (67 & 68), Edgewood, KY, is the varsity basketball coach at Beechwood High School in Ft. Mitchell (KY). Prior to this position, he served as assistant coach at Newport High School.

GEORGE SIZEMORE (72), has been promoted to Assistant District Manager of the Social Security office in Hazard, Kentucky. Mr. Sizemore has just completed a three and one-half year tour as Office Supervisor in Somerset.

SAMUEL THOMAS HUNT (73 & 77), a photography and science teacher at Montgomery County High School, has opened a new photography studio, Sterling Photographic, in Mt. Sterling, KY.

ANN KARRICK (57 & 62), Mt. Sterling, KY, is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for 1981-82. Ms. Karrick was recognized for her work as health coordinator and director of special services for Montgomery County Schools in the latest KAHPER publication, KAHPER Journal. She was honored for her work in establishing a Health Fair in Montgomery County the past two years. She was also cited for her efforts with Girl Scouts, the Cancer Drive, the United Way and the community school council.

MARTIN WILSON MULLINS (79), Vicco, KY, has been selected as one of the Top Ten Outstanding Young Men of America. He is currently studying medicine at the University of Kentucky.

WALTER H. SMITH, JR. (79), Flatwoods, KY, is on tour with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. He will play baritone saxophone, bass clarinet and clarinet for the band founded by one of the front runners during the big band era.

WILLIAM GLENN COWAN (80), Ewing, KY, is manager of the Flemingsburg field office of the Eastern Kentucky Production Credit Association (PCA).

TERRY A. REYNOLDS (81), Cross Lanes, WV, has been appointed sales representative for Wyeth Laboratories, a division of American Home Products Corporation. His territory is headquartered in Charleston (WV). He was previously associated with the Kentucky Department of Human Resources as a job training coordinator.

His wife, **CONSTANCE JONES REYNOLDS**, is also a 1981 graduate.

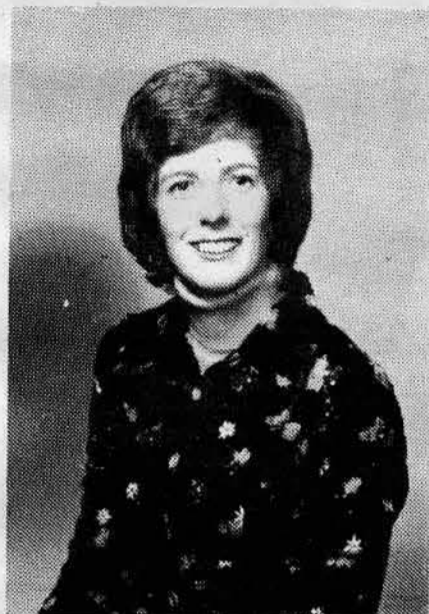


REBECCA WILSON HUTTON (71, '75 & 76), is a program associate for the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. Before joining the Mott staff, Ms. Hutton was a consultant to the National Community Education Association in Washington, DC, and was an associate of the Mid-Atlantic Center for Community Education at the University of Virginia.

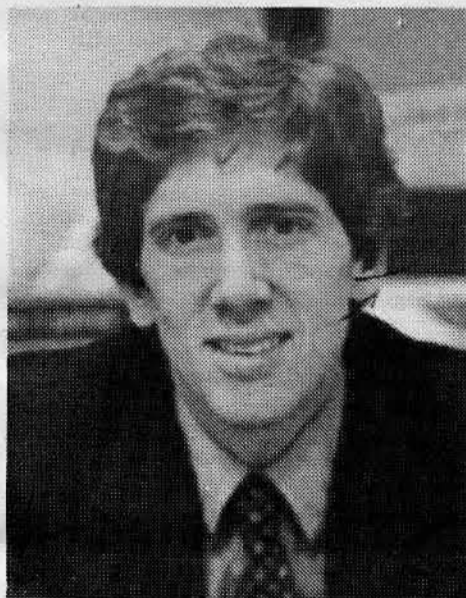
ROBERT G. ABELL (72), New Albany, IN, is a Hearing Officer and Mediator with the Kentucky Administrative Office of the Courts Mediation Service. He is currently assigned to the Criminal Warrant Division of Jefferson District Court 30th Judicial District. Mr. Abell received his masters degree from University of Louisville in 1980.

DAVID W. KIRTZ (70), McMurray, PA, manager-environmental permits for Consolidation Coal Company (Consol), has been named director-environmental permit activities. Mr. Kirtz has been involved in environmental and permitting activities related to coal mining for approximately 11 years.

GREGORY CLEMENTS (71 & 74), Naperville, IL, has been promoted to Regional Manager of the Central Region for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation. Mr. Clements joined Ortho in 1974 as a Sales Representative and was promoted to Special Training Representative in 1978, the position he held prior to this promotion.



MARY KAY MOORE (69), is employed by Westminster Academy in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She received her masters degree in religious education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and a degree in guidance and counseling from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.



DENNIS T. DORTON (70), has been elected to the Board of Directors of Citizens National Bank in Paintsville. Mr. Dorton has been with Citizens National since 1970, having served as auditor, cashier and security officer, and presently as Vice President and Cashier.

B. PAT O'ROURKE (66), Arlington, VA, has been given expanded duties at Economic Education for Clergy, Inc., and has been named Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of the organization, celebrating its 25th year. O'Rourke came to EEFC in 1975 and has increased the organization's income by 700 percent. He has been a development officer since 1968 following two years as a newspaper reporter.



CORPORAL CHUCK D. CHARLES (74), was recently featured in the Virginia Law and Order News. Chuck is a member of the Alexandria (VA) K-9 Korp. Chuck and his partner, Charlie (a 95-pound German shepherd) have been credited with 77 arrests since their partnership began.

ALVAH T. McCOY (74 & 79), Catlettsburg, KY, is a systems engineer in the Computer Science & Services department of Ashland Oil, Inc. In this position, he will share responsibility for the development of computer systems for the company. Mr. McCoy joined Ashland Oil in 1977.

DONALD K. KAZEE (76), has been admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia. He is clerking for Judge Dyer and Justice Taylor of the Superior Court. He is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington.

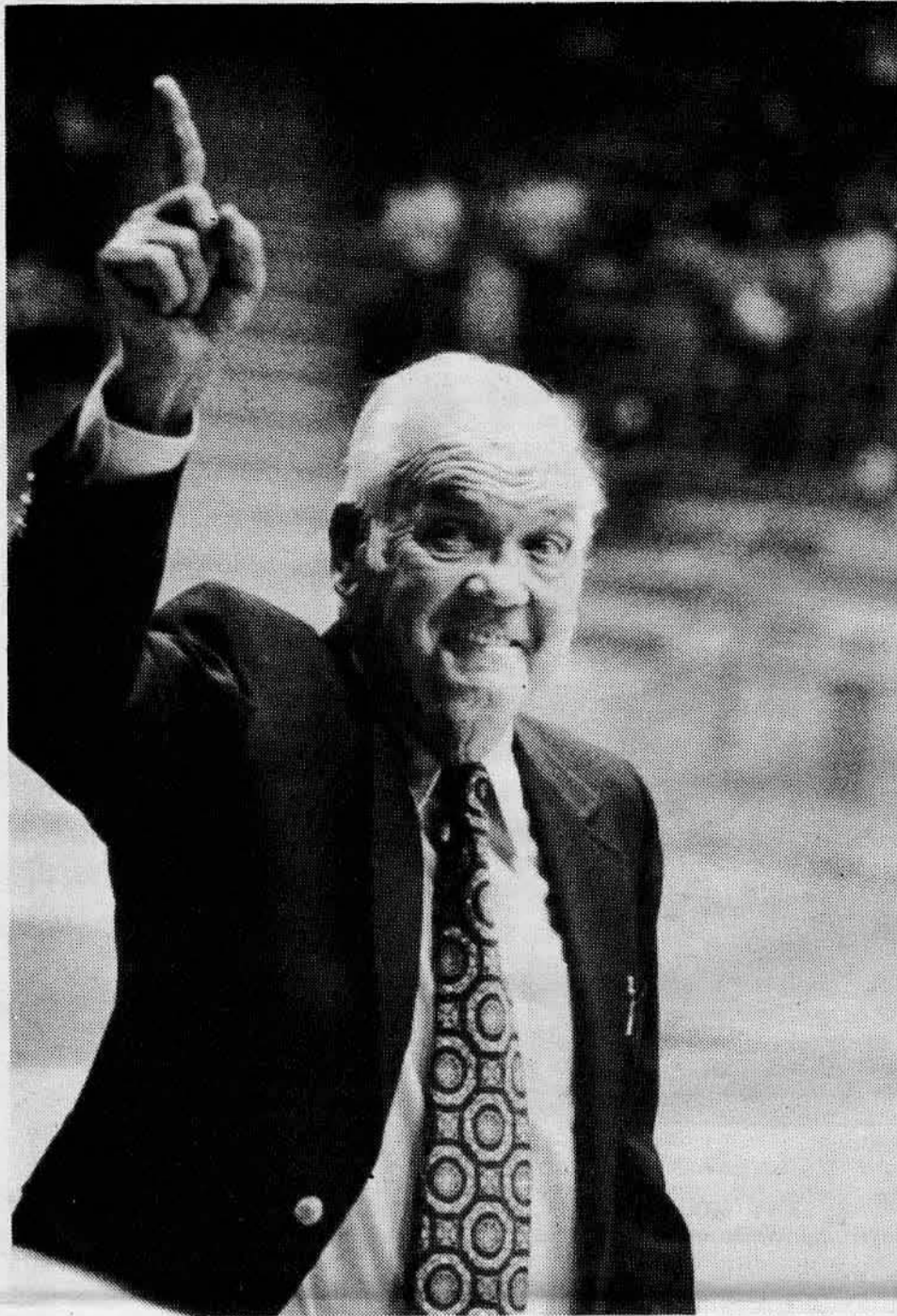
JAMES W. SHIRE (77), has been named associate systems engineer at Armco's Ashland Works. Mr. Shire joined Armco in 1973 as a laborer-employment reserve and has since been a checker, programmer, and most recently turn foreman.

DONALD L. GOLIGHTLY (78), has been named accounting manager of Ashland Services Company in Ashland, KY. He will be responsible for all financial accounting functions of the company. Ashland Services is a newly formed subsidiary of Ashland Oil, Inc.

BEVERLY CONWAY (79), Jeffersonville, KY, has been promoted to Accounting Manager of Gold Kist. She will be responsible for accounts payable, accounts receivable and the computer operation. She has been an employee of Gold Kist for the past three years and has previously worked in the sales department. Gold Kist sells and distributes poultry and beef products.

SHERRY R. HALL (79 & 80), Grayson, KY, has been named news editor of The Greenup News. In her position, she will oversee all aspects of the news department, continuing to cover council meetings, features and photography. Ms. Hall was previously employed as Energy Conservation Specialist at Henderson Union Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation.

KEN E. METZ (79 & 81), has been named editor of the newspaper in Owingsville, KY. Mr. Metz had been a staff writer and photographer on the News - Outlook before his promotion.



BOBBY RETURNS — Former MSU Head Basketball Coach Robert G. (Bobby) Laughlin responded to a standing ovation when he was introduced as honorary coach of the MSU Eagles at the first game in the new Academic-Athletic Center. Laughlin, who compiled a 166-120 record and captured four OVC championships in 12 seasons, was on the bench again as MSU swept to the championship of the McDonald's Eagle Classic. "Coach Laughlin brought MSU basketball to national prominence and we were honored to have him with us to help open our new arena," said Eagle Head Coach Wayne Martin.

Klein New SID

Kenny Klein, formerly of Murray State University, has been named sports information director at Morehead State University.

Klein, 22, is a journalism graduate of Murray State where he worked four years as an undergraduate and graduate assistant under SID Doug Vance. Klein also attended Austin Peay for one year, serving as a student assistant in sports information and as sports editor of the student newspaper.

Klein was co-editor of the 1980 Murray State football game program which was chosen as the best such publication in the Southeastern U.S. and second in the nation in NCAA Division I-AA.

A native of Southside, Tenn., Klein is a member of College Sports Information Directors of America, National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association, U.S. Basketball Writers Association, Football Writers Association and Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

He is married to the former Nancy Mitchener of St. Louis, Mo., also a Murray State graduate.

"Kenny is an outstanding young man who comes to us highly recommended," said MSU Athletic Director G.E. (Sonny) Moran. "We are very pleased to have him join our staff. His knowledge of the Ohio Valley Conference and the athletic programs of member institutions should be very helpful."

Assistant Head Coach Named

John Shannon, assistant head coach at Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) last season, has joined the Morehead State University football staff as offensive coordinator.

Shannon, 28, will be responsible for the offensive line as well as overseeing the offensive unit.

Shannon also operated under the titles of recruiting coordinator and administrative assistant the past two seasons as Wayne State posted a combined 9-9 record during his term.

"John's ties in Kentucky and knowledge of the Ohio Valley Conference will be a tremendous help to our staff," said second-year Eagle head coach Steve Loney, "as will his extensive coaching experience, particularly as a coordinator at the past two schools where he has coached."

As assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Maryville College in 1978 and 1979, Shannon helped guide Maryville to a combined 15-3 record and a top 15 national ranking among Division III schools.

Shannon initiated his collegiate coaching at Western Kentucky University as tight end coach and scouting coordinator in 1977. He was also responsible for the defensive secondary at Western Kentucky in the spring of 1978.

Shannon, a native of Bowling Green, Ky., is married to the former Sally Partain of Chicago, Ill. They have two sons, Justin, 2, and Benjamin, 1.

Five Earn All-OVC As Baseball Season Ends

Five Morehead State University seniors ended their baseball careers and the Eagles ended their 1982 season last Saturday with a strong showing in the Ohio Valley Conference baseball tournament.

The Eagles upset host Western Kentucky 6-5 in first round tournament action before losing a 4-3, 10-inning battle with eventual champion Middle Tennessee and a 9-4 decision to the Hilltoppers.

"I was very proud of our team," said Eagle Coach Steve Hamilton of his team's tournament performance. "We played extremely well. Although we did make a couple of errors, I thought that our infield was the best group in the tournament."

The tournament left the Eagles with a final 19-22 overall record and also marked the final appearance of five MSU seniors in an Eagle uniform.

Pitchers Mike Mattox and Glenn Napier, first baseman Don Allen and outfielders Jamey Bennett and Mark Davis represent four-year performers for the Eagles that were a part of this season's youth-dominated roster.

"We've had a roller coaster season," said Hamilton. "We didn't develop the maturity it takes to recover from an emotional loss and come back ready to play our next game."

"Two perfect examples of this," continued Hamilton, "were losing to Eastern Kentucky during the regular season in the seventh inning and dropping the next three games to them, and our loss to Middle Tennessee in the tenth inning in the tournament then losing to Western as we did."

Morehead State placed five performers on the All-OVC Northern Division baseball unit who led the Eagles to a 4-4 conference mark and second-place divisional finish.

Pitcher David Armentrout, infielders Allen and Joe Mitchell and outfielders Bennett and Shawn Johnson were honored on the 12-man all-conference unit.

Armentrout, a sophomore, posted a 6-3 record for the Eagles this season and recorded the win over Western Kentucky in the OVC tournament.

Allen led the Eagles in home runs (12), runs batted in (40), hits (44) and walks (21) and was second on the team with a .373 batting average.

Mitchell, a sophomore who produced a three-run triple in the victory over Western Kentucky, hit .298 with nine home runs and 28 RBI.

Men's Tennis Places Third In OVC

Morehead State University's men's tennis team clinched two titles to finish third in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Richmond, Ky., last Friday and Saturday.

Murray State won the two-day competition for the third consecutive year with 59 points while Austin Peay and Morehead State followed with 48 and 44 points, respectively.

"I was very satisfied with the result," said Eagle Coach George Sadler. "We were seeded to finish third as it was and finished only four points behind second-place finisher Austin Peay."

Fourth-seeded sophomore Leighton Jones led the Eagles in singles competition, capturing his first OVC title at the No. 3 slot.

In doubles action, top-seeded Philip King and Martin Watts clinched the No. 1 championship in straight sets over Middle Tennessee's duo.

"I was especially impressed with Jones' showing in the singles," said Sadler. "Both he and King have proved to be among the best players I've had and I'll find it tough replacing them when they graduate."

Coach Loney Comments on Spring Practice



Coach Steve Loney

Spring weather has not been very cooperative with spring football practice at Morehead State University.

Frequent snow and rain showers have dampened Eagle head football coach Steve Loney's plans in preparing his squad for the 1982 season.

"The weather's been a problem for us," said the second-year Morehead mentor. "Although we're only two days behind schedule, it's been tough getting any continuity going in our practice sessions with the weather interruptions."

Despite the weather, Loney did get his objectives accomplished in early drills. The first week of practice was spent working with the Eagle unit without the team's senior members.

"We wanted to spend the first few days teaching our underclassmen," said Loney. "It should help to develop our depth, the lack of which became apparent last year with injury problems."

Among Morehead's 39 returning lettermen from last season's 1-9 squad, Loney feels that center David Stukey and tight end/wide receiver David Thurkill have emerged to the forefront this spring.

"David's (Thurkill) versatility has given us an added dimension of size and speed at wide receiver that we hope to utilize offensively," said Loney.

Loney looks to defensive guard, tailback, wide receiver and depth at fullback as areas of concern.

"We've got untested talent at defensive guard," said Loney, "and it looks like we'll have to count on freshmen at tailback and wide receiver. You always hope that you've recruited good talent, but you miss going through spring practice with them."

Four Eagle regulars — tight end Steve Pytel, linebacker Troy Putnam, free safety Gary Copeland and offensive lineman Steve Rowe — have missed spring drills because of injuries. Defensive tackle Ken Alexander has also been slowed with a strained hamstring.

Practice sessions are scheduled to conclude April 26 and no spring game will be played. The Eagles open the 1982 season Sept. 11 hosting Franklin (Ind.) College.

**Morehead State University
Alumni Association Geared
To Serve Our Alumni**

Egyptian Official Comments

"The weather is mild in America, and the women are pretty," said Hassan ElSheikh, one of ten senior-level Egyptian government officials visiting Morehead State University as part of the Egyptian Training Program.

The program is sponsored by the United States Agency for International Development (AID) and the Organization for the Reconstruction and Development of Egyptian Villages (ORDEV).

ORDEV is an agency comparable to the Area Development Districts (ADD's) in Kentucky.

"Like the ADD's, ORDEV initiates and administers economic development in rural areas," explained Michael H. Diehl of the Bluegrass ADD. Diehl is working with MSU and Eastern Kentucky University to train the Egyptians in accounting, finance and administration.

While the hills of Eastern Kentucky are much different from rural Egypt, technicians the officials are learning here will help them in their work when they return home.

"This program is very useful for all of us," said Mohamed Kayed. "Our teachers here are giving us many new ideas."

Kayed, the executive official of Kena, one of Egypt's 26 regional governments, came to the United States last year to visit poultry, turkey and dairy farms. Through ORDEV, he has created similar farms and factories in his area.

The education he receives at MSU will help him in follow-ups and evaluations of projects when he returns to Egypt.

In addition, the visitors are comparing the Egyptian and American methods of rural development.

After leaving MSU, they will go to EKV for five weeks of more advanced training in economics and administration. They will then spend two weeks working with Diehl at the Bluegrass ADD office in Lexington.

Before leaving Kentucky, the visitors will tour the state capitol, meeting with Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins, and be named Kentucky Colonels.

Bass Institute Success

From all indications, the Bass Fishing Institute held for the second straight year at Morehead State University, was another success. Indiana State University, along with the American Institute of Bass Fishing conducted the two-day seminars. Although attendance was down from last year, 375 persons participated.

The Bass Institute isn't an arena where fisherman gather and tell jokes and stories. It's all serious business. It costs \$40 for the 16 hours of instruction, and the director Cliff Paulin, is dedicated to seeing that participants get their money's worth.

All the seminars are held on a college campus in order to maintain the learning atmosphere. Other stops on this year's tour included Indiana State, Southwest Missouri, North Carolina State and Mississippi State.

Paulin admits that it is unusual to hold the Institute at the same university two years in a row, but the MSU Academic-Athletic Center offers a perfect location for such an event, with lots of classroom space, a pool for casting demonstrations, and a large area for the stage used for the general sessions.

People drove to Morehead to attend the Institute from as far away as Tipton, Georgia. The oldest student was 76 years, while the youngest was 10 years of age.

Higher and Vocational Education Join Forces

Higher education and vocational education can work together as demonstrated by a successful machine tool program at Morehead State University.

The joint project developed in 1980 when the Rowan County Vocational School wanted to start a machine shop program through CETA but didn't have facilities. MSU, which was interested in working with a CETA program, had the space.

"We've come a long way," said Phil Showalter, instructor of the program. "In July 1979, our lab was an indoor parking lot."

Since then, walls, heat, lights and equipment have added to create a safe, clean work area.

The equipment came from various sources. Some was purchased with CETA money — although the bulk of the funding is used to pay students as they learn — and some machinery was donated by other vocational schools and MSU.

One task of the students is to rebuild and refurbish the equipment, some of which is over 50 years old. Equipment is still being added as it becomes available.

"But what we don't have, MSU does in its machine shop, so by using the two shops, it works," said Clifford Wells, coordinator of the vocational school.

Students, who are usually 18 to 25 years of age, are referred by the Kentucky Bureau for Manpower Services and are provided with training to become machine tool operators.

"And that is something no one can take away from them," Wells added.

There have been other changes in the program since it began. The number of students has been increased from 12 to 18 and there has been a shift to "open-entry, open-exit" enrollment, allowing students to enter the program and leave at any skill level.

Loretta DeHart of Morehead, one of four women now in the program, says she is enjoying the learning of a new skill.

"I like to work with my hands, said DeHart, mother of two children. "I've learned a lot here," adding that she would forego further training if she received a job offer.

The "open-entry, open-exit" approach would allow her slot to be filled by one of the people currently waiting to enter the program. Currently, most students are from Rowan and Bath counties, although the program is open to people in 20 counties in Eastern Kentucky.

Students are evaluated by their competency in machine operation skills, advancing from one skill level to the next. This flexibility allows students to learn at their own pace. The training is supplemented with classroom instruction.

"The beauty of this program is that we can tailor their training program to teach people whatever skills they will need," Showalter said. The program has the capability to work with local industry to train workers for specific jobs. This is especially helpful to students who wish to stay closer to home.

Of the 12 students in last year's class, 11 completed the program and nine were placed in jobs. Wells said the others had job offers in other locations, but wanted to stay close to home.

"I saw the immediate benefits of this program," said Wells. "We placed people in productive jobs. "We put a person in a CETA program and at the end of that program, they are skilled and can go into the labor market and become a taxpayer."

Corporate Executives Visit Classrooms

How about a field trip in reverse?

That's exactly what happens in Morehead State University's Executive-in-Residence series, according to Dr. Jack Peters, assistant professor of management.

"Four executives from regional corporations visit our classrooms each semester, and they have the choice of either an informal 'rap' session or a workshop," says Dr. Peters. "Depending on the topic, we've had as many as 100 students and faculty members attend."

The program was designed to enhance each student's education. "We open doors for potential interviews and jobs," Dr. Peters added, "but that's not where our primary focus lies."

The series was developed in 1979 by MSU's School of Business and Economics in cooperation with Ashland Oil, Inc., at the recommendation of MSU President Morris L. Norfleet. Thus far, it had produced only "good vibrations" from the guest speakers and participants, according to Dr. Peters.

"It helps our students better understand the field of work they are preparing for, what's expected of them and what the job actually entails," says Dr. Peters, "and they come away with a better self-image. It also increases and improves our relationship with various businesses in the area, a two-way street in which we provide them with potential human resources and, at the same time, let them know what we're doing."

Each semester, of the four executives that visit the classroom, there always is at least one representative from Ashland Oil and Armco Steel in Ashland. Other firms have included IBM, Browning Manufacturing, Falcon Coal, American Standard, Bache and AT and T Long Lines.

Additional information on the Executive-in-Residence program is available from Dr. Peters at MSU, UPO 818, Morehead, KY 40351. The telephone number is (606) 783-2164.

(Heritage Workshop continued)

provide instruction in dulcimer playing.

Other instructors include Dr. Glenn Fulbright, MSU professor of music, who will coordinate a workshop in recorders and shaped note singing; Bill Bryant - dulcimer construction; Genevieve Shimer - English and Early American dances and New England contras; Joe Sartor - pottery and painting; Gerry Gray and Ann Leach - ballads and other songs; Bob Dalsemer - Appalachian dances and clogging; Cheryl Hall - weaving; Steve Hickman - dance band; and Ed Stephens - dulcimer.

Evening dance parties designed for Heritage Arts Workshops participants are scheduled Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday at 8 p.m., and the workshop will culminate Friday evening with a potluck supper and dance party. Tuesday and Thursday evenings have been left unscheduled to allow participants the opportunity to attend concerts by the McLain Family Band and John McCutcheon.

University housing will be available to participants at \$4 per night for suites, \$6 for semi-private rooms, and \$10 for singles. Meals will be available at the MSU cafeteria. Workshop registration fees are \$60.

Additional information is available from Dr. Glenn Fulbright, Department of Music, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351. The telephone is (606) 783-4682.

ROBOTICS

Are robots taking over?

Not totally, but industry is turning to robot labor as advances in microcomputer technology have made robotics financially advantageous, according to Meade Roberts, associate professor of industrial education at Morehead State University and a robotics enthusiast. "However, very few people know much about robotics," he says.

As a result of his interest and a student project, MSU has become one of the less than 20 U.S. institutions involved in industrial robotics.

He reported that the University is working with industry representatives to keep pace with robotics through workshops and a new course.

Roberts recalls that he became interested in the field about a year ago when a student built a robot as a special project.

"In our computer electronics course, several students asked what they could accomplish with computer technology outside of data processing," Roberts stated. "That led us into examining robots as realistic industrial tools."

To help MSU get into robotics, representatives from Rockwell International and Detroit Reamer and Tool met with faculty members and students to answer questions and plan for the future.

Roberts says the major concern of students seems to be the fear of being replaced by workers demanding no wages or fringe benefits and willing to work 24 hours a day.

Although Roberts says we may be on the edge of a robot age, he interprets it differently. "Clothes used to be made by hand but when sewing machines began to be used, they didn't put people out of work," he said. "Instead, it created different jobs. Robots will eliminate the need for certain types of jobs but, in the long run, they will create more employment."

MSU is offering a course in industrial robotics during the spring term to prepare students to work with robots in industry. Students will design, construct and improve a robot to demonstrate the principles of robotics. One of the robots to be built will screw indicator lights into auto dashboards and another will be a welder.

"We can teach our students how to actually work with robots, unlike engineering schools which are just concerned with research and design," Roberts says.

David Drake, Campton junior, already is working with robots in school and in his free time. He feels the opportunity to work with the machines will be to his advantage.

"When I came to MSU, I planned to become a radio and television repairman," says Drake. "But working with computers has changed my career goals and my future is robotics."

Executive Council Meets

Persons present: James P. Pruitt, Jr., Dave Holton, Tom Cope, Leslie Lambert, Nina Watson, Debbie Daniels, Pam Edmonds, Terry Ensor, Bill Bradford, Myron Doan, Vicki Collins, Anthony Ten-Barge, Pat Kilgore, Marc Holbrook, Jeff McEldowney, Mick Saunders, Bill Redwine (Development), Bill Phelps, Wayne Morella, Robert Allen, Darrell Clark, Jenny Whaley, Joyce LeMaster, David Bolt, Jim Smiley, Mike Dowdy, Linda Bussell, Merl Allen and Don Young.

The meeting was called to order by President James P. Pruitt, Jr. Council member Bill Bradford was asked to deliver the invocation. President Pruitt then asked for a moment of silent prayer in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday.

(continued on page 8)

(Executive Council continued)

President Pruitt then asked Don Young for the financial report of the Alumni Association. Mr. Young reported there was \$6,453.60 presently in the account. The Council then discussed the disadvantages of the money being in a club fund and the advantages of putting it in an account in a local bank. Council member Bill Phelps then moved that a letter of request from the Council be sent to the President, asking his permission to deposit the money in a downtown bank. The motion was seconded by Mike Dowdy and unanimously approved by the Council. Council member Wayne Morella then requested that the Council rely on Terry Ensor's expertise in deciding on any investments.

President Pruitt asked the chairpersons of each committee to report:

David Bolt, Deferred-Giving Committee, reported that several companies had been contacted and they were in the process of evaluating the material. Upon completion of this report, President Pruitt appointed Terry Ensor to help the committee with its endeavors. Then a representative from Metropolitan Insurance, Hugh Hammond, gave a brief demonstration of what his company offered and briefly gave the guidelines of another university's program.

The Constitution Committee reported that the draft was finished. A copy would be mailed to each member, and each member was requested to review the document and report or comment as they deemed necessary.

The Publications Committee reported that they hoped to continue with the Alumni Annual again this year and would like any suggestions anyone might have. Council member Wayne Morella asked about the possibility of furnishing new Council members with a small manual presenting the committees and chairpersons, and their

responsibilities.

The Awards Committee reported on the success of the presentation when the Hall of Fame Award was presented to Irvin Lowe. Mr. Lowe is a 1934 graduate and chairman of the board of the Pikeville National Bank.

The Public Relations Committee reported that PSA's supporting higher education had been sent to Eastern Kentucky radio stations. The announcement stated that persons interested in helping, should write "Mind Power," Morehead State University.

President Pruitt reported on behalf of the Membership Committee, that a phon-a-thon was being planned, probably for sometime in March or April.

The "Theme for Homecoming" Committee reported that a questionnaire would be sent to all student organizations on February 7, asking for their submissions of a theme for Homecoming '82. The Committee would review these submissions, and select ten to be presented to the Council to be voted on at the next meeting. Jeff McEldowney then moved that the Council designate \$50 to be set aside as prize money for the organization which submitted the winning entry. The motion was seconded by David Bolt. Motion carried.

President Pruitt then introduced President Morris Norfleet who gave the Council an update of the battle that was taking place in the General Assembly over the allocation of funds. He commended the Council for the work they had already done and encouraged them to continue their support until the Assembly was over. He encouraged them to "be ready on a moment's notice to rally to the cause." President Norfleet stated that he appreciated the Council for the thoughtful, sincere way it had approached the issue.

Upon completion, President Pruitt stated that MSU is important to the development of Eastern Kentucky and

urged each Council member to contact their legislator and ask them to remember MSU.

David Bolt then moved that after the Governor makes his stand, the Cabinet be empowered to take whatever action was necessary to help the cause. The motion was seconded by Jim Smiley. Motion carried. President Norfleet assured the Council he would be available to discuss any plans so all could work together.

A discussion of the joint Frankfort reception then ensued with council member Bill Phelps stating that Murray State University would be providing the entertainment for that gathering. Mr. Young then reported that continual coordination had been accomplished with the other three universities involved and that the invitation to legislatures would be hand-delivered to Frankfort on Tuesday, February 2. He also reminded the Council that the reception would be on February 23, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Frankfort Water and Electric Clubhouse. President Pruitt then encouraged all Council members to attend if at all possible.

David Bolt then asked as to what follow-up activities or immediate action should be taken to continue the momentum already established. President Norfleet suggested that personal contacts be made to the legislators in Northern Kentucky, preferably by alumni or friends of Morehead who live in that area. Council member Bolt then moved that if it were deemed necessary that a breakfast for Eastern Kentucky legislators be considered. The motion was seconded by Bill Phelps. Discussion followed the motion and council member Wayne Morella suggested a limit of \$500 be added to the motion presented by Mr. Bolt. Mr. Bolt accepted the amendment. President Pruitt then called for a vote on the amended motion. Motion carried unanimously. President Nor-

fleet then suggested that personal contacts be made to as many legislators as possible to get them to the reception.

President Pruitt then asked for new business and Council member Wayne Morella stated in the form of a motion that the Executive Council go on record that an alumni be appointed to the Board of Regents. The motion was seconded by David Bolt. During the discussion which followed the motion, it was felt that such a bill should not be introduced during this session since it would involve an act of the legislature and require strong legislative support, and that our efforts be primarily directed toward the budget situation rather than trying to push for additional legislation. President Pruitt then asked Dr. Morella if he would withdraw his motion. The motion and second were withdrawn. President Pruitt then appointed Dr. Morella to serve as chairman to work on such legislation and asked that Bill Phelps serve as co-chairman. Mr. Phelps then stated that they would attempt to develop a bill concerning this suggestion which could be reviewed at a later date, by the other universities and the Executive Council and then be presented to the interim legislative committees, prior to the next session of the legislature.

President Pruitt thanked all the Council members for their attendance and hard work. Council member Wayne Morella then moved to adjourn. Motion was seconded by the entire Council. Meeting was adjourned at 3:50 p.m.

Parents Weekend 1982
September 17-19

HOMECOMING 1982

OCTOBER 28, 29, 30

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