

School more than academics

MSU gearing up for another year

Those "hey, crazy, hay days of summer" will soon come to a close for thousands of college students throughout the state as August brings the start of another school year.

Morehead State University's fall semester will begin on Monday, August 17 with registration from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Wetherby Gymnasium.

Registration will continue on Tuesday, with classes beginning on Wednesday, August 19 at 8 a.m. Night classes will not begin until the following Monday.

College life is more than classes, though. During the first weeks of the fall semester, activities are planned to introduce new students to campus life and that many organizations that MSU offers.

Welcome Week (August 16-24) is full of activities to help acquaint the new student with MSU. To kick off the semester, President and Mrs. C. Nelson Grede will host an ice cream social and street dance in front of their home on University Boulevard on Sunday, August 16.

On Monday night, Student Government Association will sponsor an outdoor concert and dance featuring Chase. The dance will be in Alumni Tower's parking lot.

Tuesday, new students will have the opportunity to meet with the presidents of various campus organizations in the Crager Room of the Adren Dezan University Center. Following that will be a video dance featuring videos from National College Television (NCTV).

The rest of the week's events will include a Wheel of Fortune spoof with a Vanna White look-alike contest and moonlight bowling.

On Thursday, August 20, students may experience a last bit of summer at Under the Boardwalk night on the Camden-Carroll Library lawn. There will be seafood, music and more.

Welcome Week will end on Monday, August 24, with the annual Campus Madness on the library lawn. Student organization representatives will be available at tables to introduce students to the many special interest clubs and social fraternities and sororities.

The Interfraternity Council will begin selling rush cards at registration for all men interested in one of MSU's 13 fraternities. Fraternity rush will end on October 15.

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continue until August 26. Formal rush for all women interested in sorority life will be September 17-20. There are six sororities at MSU.

The Program Council (PC) and SGA sponsor events throughout the semester.

On September 6, PC will sponsor Parents Weekend, September 11-13. SGA will present comedian Andy Andrews. A comedian that tells about world events on a given date will be the attraction at PC's "Birthday Chronicles" on Tuesday, September 29.

Leo Greenwood and Keith Whitley are scheduled to appear at the annual Homecoming concert on Wednesday, October 14. The concert is free to all

MSU students. Active alumni and MSU faculty and staff will be admitted for \$8. General admission to the 8 p.m. concert is the Academic-Athletic Center is \$10.

Besides organized activities, students at MSU find that there are many other opportunities for fun at the University.

Students may participate in athletics, both as a spectator at Eagle inter-collegiate games and as a participant in one of MSU's intramural sports. According to Mickey Wells, intramural director, most students participated in at least one intramural event last year.

Other students may have been involved in marching band in high school and wish to continue playing in the University band. More than 60

percent of the members of MSU's marching band are not music majors or minors, according to Richard Miles, director of bands. Miles expects to field a band of 300 members this fall.

Not only do you not have to be a scholarship athlete or a music major to participate in sports or band, but you don't have to be a theater major to have a role in one of MSU's theatre productions.

This fall, MSU will present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" on Homecoming weekend, October 15-17 and "Aesop's Fables" on November 17-21.

Students considering attending MSU are encouraged to call University Enrollment Services toll free in Kentucky: 1-800-262-7474.

Home Away From Home



One of the many activities to help students learn about campus life at Morehead State University during Welcome Week is "Campus Madness," which features outdoor displays and exhibits staffed by representatives of the various special interest clubs, sororities and fraternities. Students last year found the event to be a great time for making friends as well. MSU photo by Kevin Goldy.

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Senior pictures. At many high schools, you must wear traditional dressy garb for the photos that will appear in your annual - cost and tie for boys, dressy blouse or sweater for girls. But nowadays, photographers encourage you to bring their outfits and personal

Preparing for a full day

The first day of school is an exciting occasion even for those jaded children who have experienced it 10 times before. But for children starting elementary school, nursery school or kindergarten, the first day is a revolutionary and often overwhelming experience.

Small children usually deal with starting school in one of two ways: they ask a million questions about it for weeks beforehand, or they ignore it. The former type sees everything in terms of school: you say, "Want a grape?" and the school-obsessed child responds, "Will they have grapes in school?" However, if you tell the avoid-it-til-it-hits-you-in-the-face type, "You will have grapes in school," he will respond, "Why are elephants gray?"

Neither brand of behavior is necessarily an accurate barometer of how the child will respond when actually in school. Some kids who have been talking about going to school since they could first say the word enter the classroom as if it were a lecture chamber. And others who never demonstrated any interest walk in and start playing as naturally as if they were at home.

Whatever type of child you have, there are things you can do to prepare him for the first day of school. For example:

- Give your child solid information about school: Whether your child shows any curiosity or not, mention details about school as they arise. For instance, when you're leaving for work in the morning, point out that this is the same time your child will be going to school. Walk or drive by the school. On a weekend morning, let your child help pack a lunch to eat later, as he will at school.

props to the studio for extra sittings. These non-traditional poses are the ones you will want to give your friends and relatives. You can choose poses that reflect your personality and interests, or a memorable high school activity such as cheerleading or athletics.

Keepsakes. Supplement your yearbook with photo albums, scrapbooks and picture frames to hold keepsakes such as your graduation announcement, corsages that have been dried and pressed

and your mortarboard tassel. Many are designed especially for graduation.

College preparation. You probably already have accumulated a bookshelf full of college catalogs and subscribed to magazines such as Campus Voice Still. Here are tests to take, applications to fill out and counselors to consult with before you graduate.

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- Begin work on applications.
- Complete campus visits.
- Take lots of time on essays and personal statements.
- Register for the December SAT, if necessary.

- Find out the names of his teachers and some classmates before school starts. Mentioning the teachers and kids by name before he actually meets them can make them seem real; get your child excited about being in a group.
- Let your child help pick out equipment - a lunch box, backpack, pencil case - for school. If your child has a say in the items, chances are he'll be more excited about using them.
- If possible, arrange for your child to see the classroom before the first day. Many schools have a set visiting hour or day when children can see their classrooms and meet the teachers. If not, try to arrange a special visit, even if the classroom is empty.
- Ask the teacher's advice on preparation. Nursery school, first-grade and kindergarten teachers go through children's adjustments every year and can help you prepare for your own child's first day.
- Warn your boss that your child is starting school, and that you may need time off the first week. Some schools request that a parent be available in the classroom or at home, the first week. Even if your school doesn't, it's not unusual to get a call at work to pick up a distraught child. It's wise to give your boss notice of this possibility before it happens.
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Keep in touch with college counselors about transcripts to be sent out.

Begin planning college finances, and get the Financial Aid Form at school.

Finally, don't let thoughts of graduation leave you feeling lost and lonely. Even if you won't be going to college, there are many things you can do to make next year look bright.

For instance, if you'll be getting your own apartment, start looking through the newspapers and even visiting apartment complexes to see what's available, and at what price. If you'll be investing in a new or used car, start comparison shopping for insurance and cars, and test-driving the models that catch your eye. If you'll be working full-time or part-time while going to school, start writing your resume and have it typed.

This way, you'll have your memories intact - and a ray of light ahead - when you finally get your diploma.

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