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Dear MSU Students:

It is my honor to communicate with you through the pages of your yearbook magazine, *THE RACONTEUR*. As in the past, this publication was created as a record of the 2005-2006 school year and I'm sure it will become a valued memento of your college experience.

This year's yearbook theme is "Wired" and that is appropriate because your college career was impacted by communications technology and that exciting science is expected to continue to evolve for the rest of your life.

Please remind your friends who also were full-time students this year that they also are entitled to a free copy of this edition of *THE RACONTEUR*.

My wife, Sue, and I are proud to be a part of the MSU family. We wish each of you the very best.

Most sincerely,



Wayne D. Andrews
President



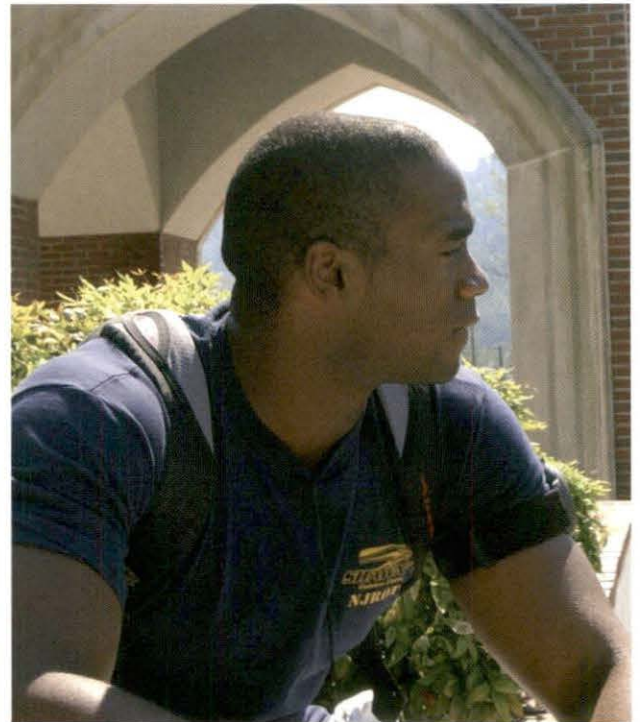
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STUDENT LIFE IN REAL TIME



STUDENT LIFE



< The Department of Agricultural and Human Sciences offers student-grown poinsettias for sale each holiday season. **Shawn Richardson**, a veterinary technology major from Irvine, wrapped foil around a plant at the greenhouse adjacent to Reed Hall on campus.

V Junior music majors **Jack Brewer** and **Bob Ross** (seated) spent some free time between classes in front of Baird Music Hall. Brewer is from Hazel Green and Ross is from Patriot, Ohio.

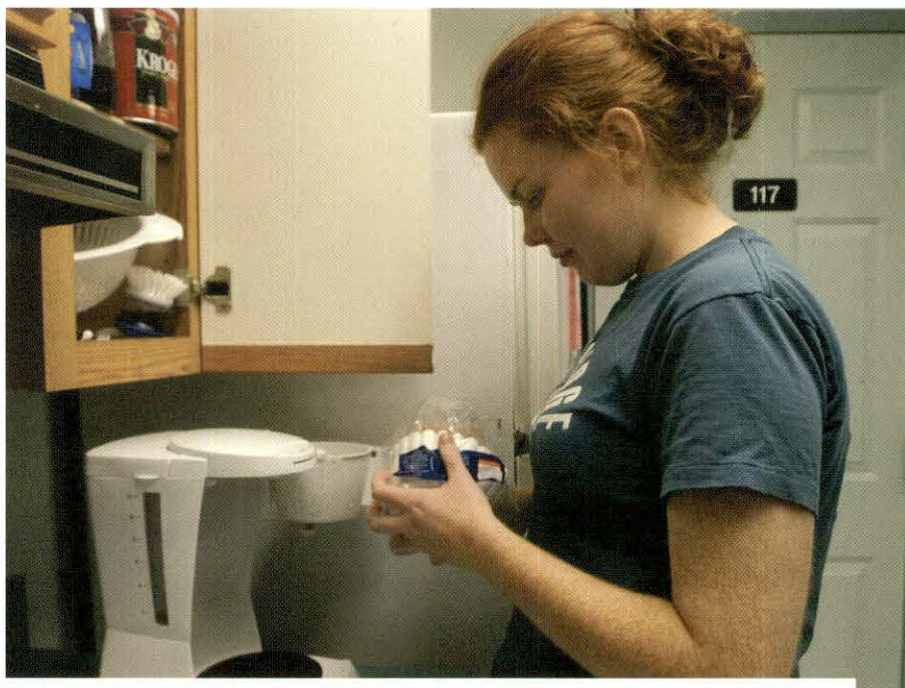
TOMÁS AYALA PHOTOS



>At the community kitchens in residence halls across campus, many students like to prepare their own "home-cooked" meals.

Susan Wallace, a resident assistant in Thompson Hall, made a late-night pot of coffee. Wallace is a senior early education major from Franklin, Ohio.

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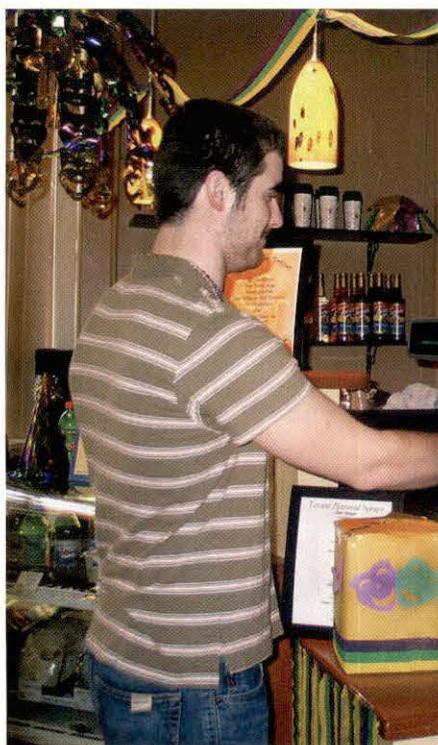
< A campus like MSU's is always a great place to just sit around and enjoy the scenery. On a beautiful fall day, graduate student **Tony Tramber** of Louisville sat down for a while near the Little Bell Tower.

TOMÁS AYALA PHOTO



>The Adron Doran University Center is a popular place to grab a meal, or just hang out between classes. Taking a break from their day are seniors **Tiffanie Uzoigwe** of Huntington, W.Va., and **Andy Deck** of Covington.

TOMÁS AYALA PHOTO



< During Mardi Gras time in February, **Johnathan Duff** of Jackson, a junior secondary education major, stopped by Java City for a beverage, served to him by **L. Michelle Bloomfield**, center, a Vanceburg sophomore. Attending the cash register was **Jessica Settles**, a Ripley, Ohio, junior. Both Bloomfield and Settles are P-5 education/special education majors.

SEPTEMBERFEST



^ Freshmen **Travis Gregory**, Mt. Sterling, and **Derrick Maggard**, Sandy Hook, looked over one of the many luminaries designed by students for the Septemberfest celebration.

< **Molly Maynard**, Catlettsburg freshman, portrayed Susan B. Anthony during the Democracy Walk. Other students played various historical figures.

(opposite page, near right) **Stephanie Adams**, a freshman from Florence, portrayed Molly Pitcher.

(opposite page, far right) **Justin Story**, Cadiz sophomore, portrayed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the Democracy Walk, a part of Septemberfest celebration.

Morehead State University hosted "Septemberfest: A Celebration of the American Community" on Sept. 22. The celebration allowed the campus and the surrounding area to come together to celebrate democracy and the American community.

Septemberfest was coordinated by the campus' American Democracy Projects's Civic Engagement Committee with assistance from some special interest groups. **Dr. Dora Ahmadi**, chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Sciences, was the committee's chair.

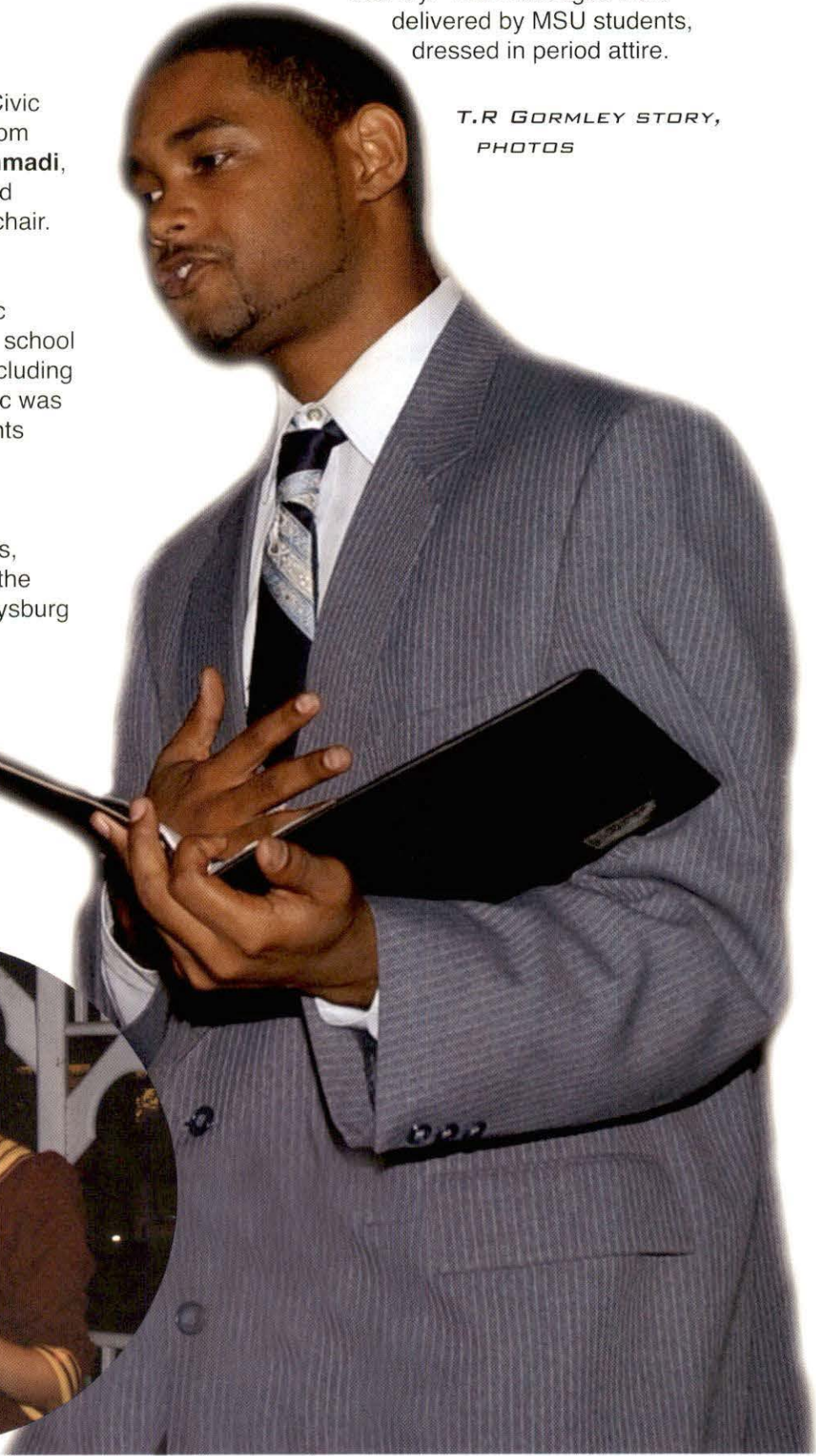
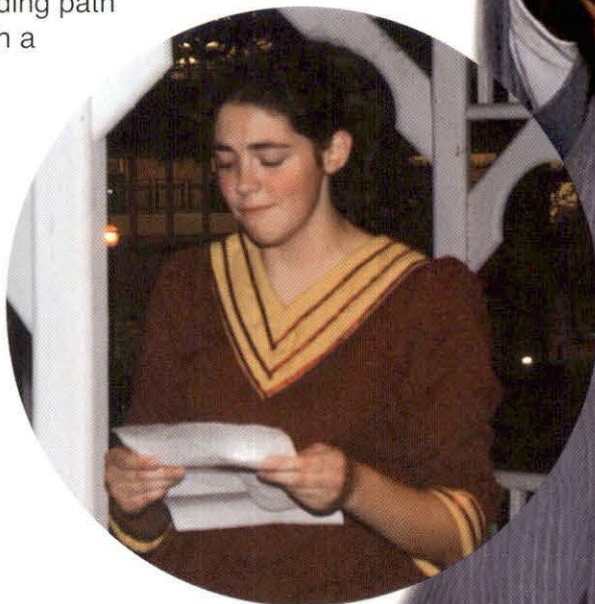
The day's activities included an interactive occasion surrounding the principles of civic engagement designed for middle and high school students. Featured were student works including essays, artwork and special projects. Music was featured and a barbecue held. Area students performed patriotic and Americana music.

A special celebration program was held in the evening, including: posting of the colors, singing of the national anthem, reading of the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address, and musical renditions by students from the surrounding schools. Awards for the various contests were presented.

The evening concluded with a Democracy Walk. Along a winding path adorned with a

festival of lanterns, participants traveled back in history and enjoyed the words of our country's leaders, such as President John F. Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." The messages were delivered by MSU students, dressed in period attire.

*T.R GORMLEY STORY,
PHOTOS*



BLUE & GOLD

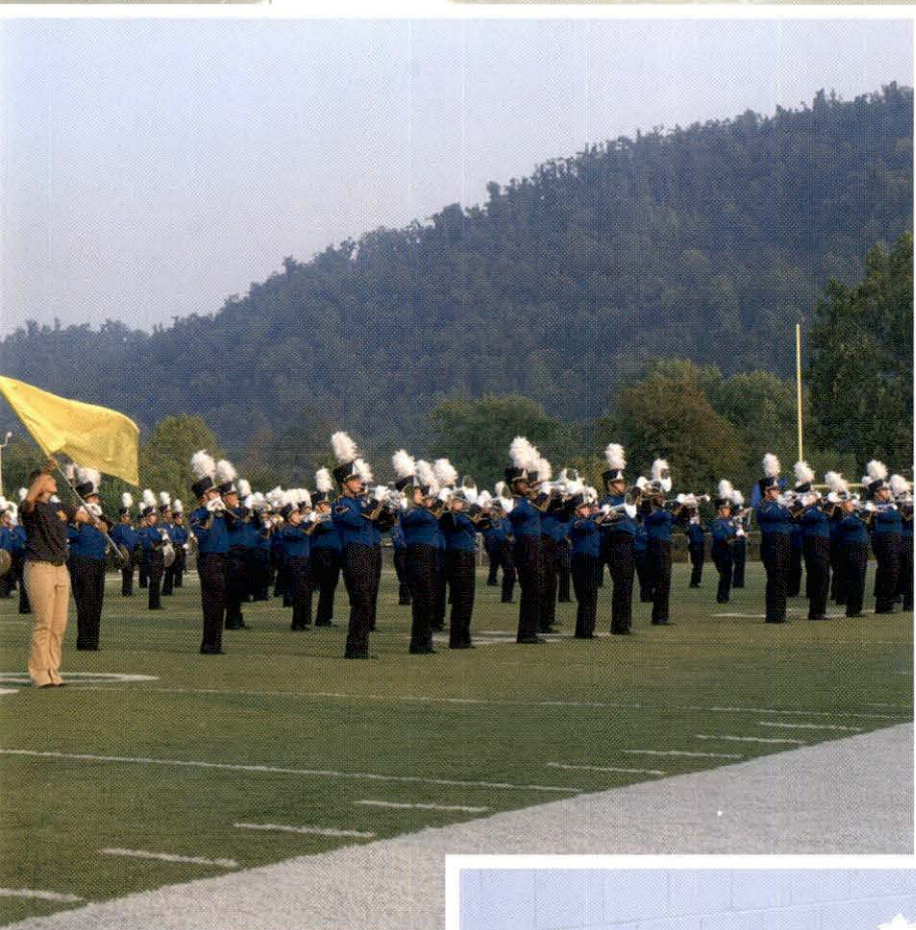
Morehead State University hosted the 32nd Annual Blue and Gold Festival and Championship of Marching Bands in October.

Area high school bands had the opportunity to perform in festival division or the competitive division (for both Ranking and Ratings). Each band was judged by a panel of nationally recognized authorities in the field of marching band.

The Blue and Gold "Grand Championship Award" was presented to the overall highest scoring band in the Competitive Division.

Morehead State's marching band, gave a performance during the event. Various ensembles practiced in preparation for judging.





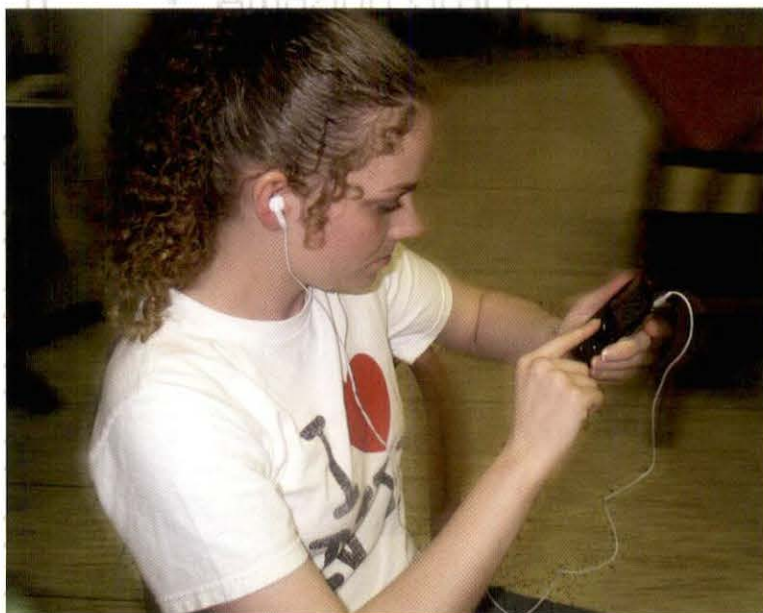
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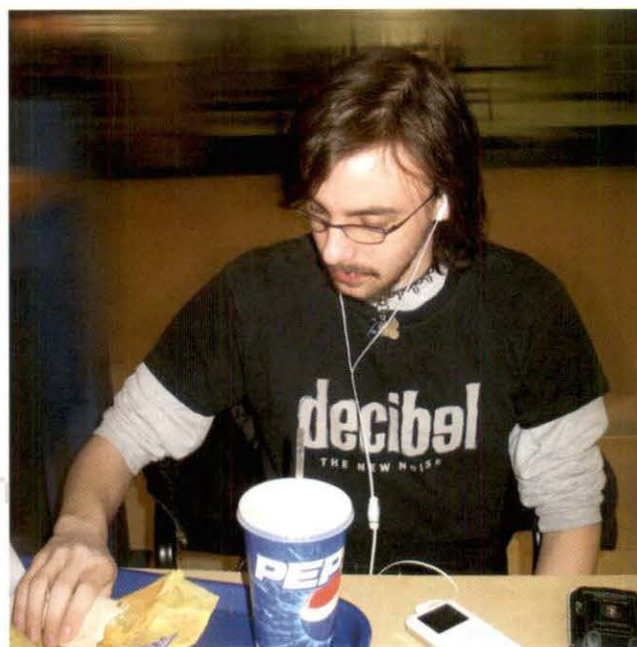
^ **Josh Lofton**, sophomore
 -special education
 -Maysville
 -Bob Marley, Lil Wayne



^ **Katelyn Barbour**, freshman
 -Florence
 -Ben Harper and Dave Matthews



^ **Mandy Trolinger**, junior
 -communications
 -Rush
 -various artists



^ **Shane Borrowman**, freshman
 -art
 -Prestonsburg
 -metal and classic rock

EMILY PRICE PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS

WHAT'S ON YOUR IPOD?

YOUR IPOD?



^ **Josh McGlone, junior**
 -computer information systems
 -Olive Hill
 -10 Years and Sevendust



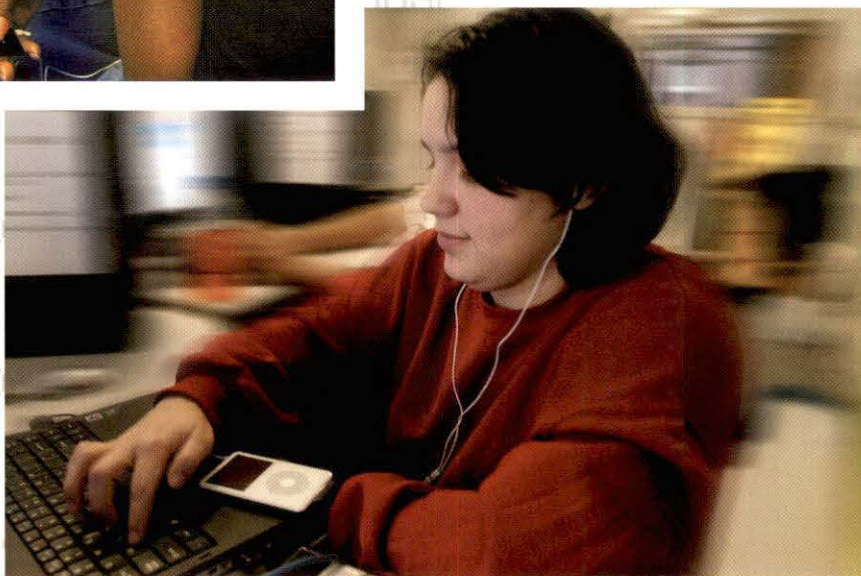
^ **Matt Stevens, senior**
 -communications
 -Eaton, Ohio
 -hip-hop and indie rock



< **Vincent Butler, freshman**
 -McDonough, Ga.
 -50 cent, Weezer and Lil' Jon



^ **Joseph Griefenstine, sophomore**
 -Psychology
 -Morehead
 -electronic industrial, metal, Linkin
 Park and Stain'd



^ **Janell Carmody-Short, graduate student**
 -Spanish/English
 -Hindman
 -audio books

HOMECOMING

ALOHA TO MSU



^ **Whitney Dyer** of Grayson and **Ben Boni** of Aliquippa, Pa., were named 2005 Homecoming Queen and King. Dyer was crowned by MSU President Wayne D. Andrews, and Boni was presented a medallion by MSU First Lady Sue Andrews, during halftime of the Homecoming football game. Dyer, the daughter of Harold and Cita Dyer, is a senior family and consumer sciences major. Boni, a pre-medicine major, is the son of Daniel and Kathleen Boni. At left are President and Mrs. Andrews.

T.R. GORMLEY PHOTO



^ The MSU marching band performs during the traditional Homecoming Parade in downtown Morehead.

JAMIE HARRIS PHOTO

> Our MSU football team gets the fans riled up for the Homecoming game.



< President Wayne D. and Mrs. Sue Andrews wave at members of the community during the Homecoming Parade.



^ The Eagles' mascot shows a little patriotism and lines up with the cheerleading squad for the national anthem.

T.R. GORMLEY PHOTOS



^ Students, including Brandy Bucher, handed out blue and gold beads at the Homecoming football game. Bucher is a sophomore from Encinitas, Calif.



^ Senior **Levi Castle**, a biology major from Paintsville, digs into his Hawaiian pork and rice. This dish was one of the traditional Hawaiian foods served at the luau.

JAMIE HARRIS PHOTO



^ Hula Dancers performed in traditional Hawaiian attire as well as more modern clothing.

T.R. GORMLEY PHOTO



^ **Jody Abdon** of Argo Lake, left, and **Shannon Johnson**, of Mount Sherman, bag cotton candy. Both are hall directors in student housing and were representing RHA at the luau.

JAMIE HARRIS PHOTO



< **Britany McRoberts**, a sophomore communications major, and **Kelly Vice**, a sophomore computer science major, enjoy some fresh-popped popcorn at the homecoming luau. Both are from Flemingsburg.

JAMIE HARRIS PHOTO

> "Parachute Play," the fourth piece commissioned for the University's sculpture concourse, was unveiled Oct. 15 during the Homecoming Weekend. It was created by **Stephen Tirone**, MSU associate professor of art. The piece depicts a teacher instilling lessons about body movement and kinetics in this bronze work in memory of **Lynn Stastyshyn**, who represents MSU alumni, career teachers and parents of MSU students.

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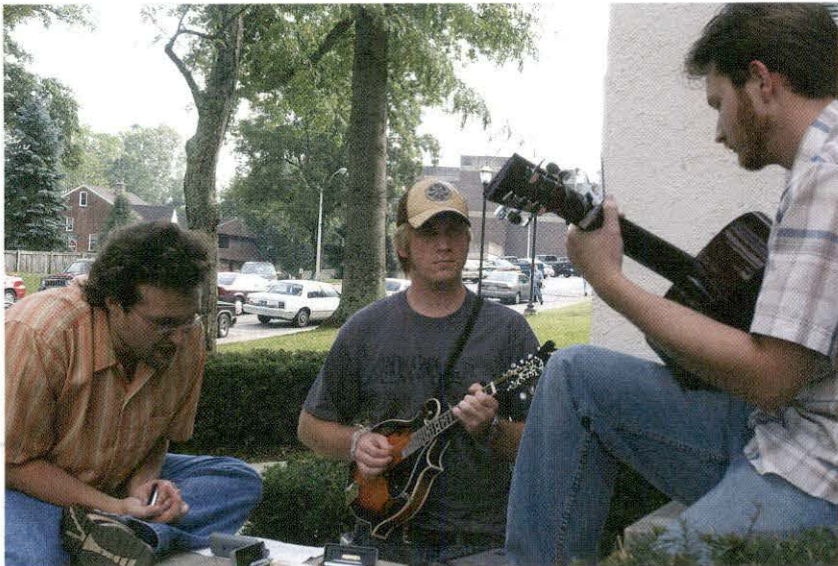
> At the luau, these students took some hula lessons from one of the performing dancers.

< The ADUC commons area was festively decorated for the island theme of Homecoming 2006.

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HANGING IN, HANGING OUT



< Members of the Coconut Fiddlers take some time after class to practice in front of Breckinridge Hall. Members shown here are **Patrick Adkins** of Morehead; **Joel Charles** of Ashland; and **Steve Middleton** of Olive Hill. The band plays Bluegrass music.

T.R. GORMLEY PHOTOS

> Sometimes homework can drive you crazy. Louisville senior **Patrick Perry's** face shows his reaction to an assignment.



< **Daniel Orona**, a junior advertising and public relations major from Cincinnati, and **Dr. Tricia Farwell** discuss plans for a student-run advertising agency. Dr. Farwell is an assistant professor of advertising and public relations.

JAMIE HARRIS PHOTO

ACADEMICS



ROBOTICS

THE FUTURE IS HERE

At Morehead State University, students in the robotics program are being prepared for a workplace that is increasingly reliant on robot technology.

Students in this program are considered to be very well rounded. They take a variety of courses, such as Fundamentals of Robotics and Flexible Manufacturing Engineering Technology. This factor makes the students very marketable upon graduation.

"Our students, the technologists, are well rounded, versatile, and on the cutting edge" said **Sam Mason**, associate professor of industrial technology. "They are prepared to adapt their talents to become flexible, allowing them to apply their coursework to practically any profession."

Students participate in a variety of class projects. Some require them to build an inexpensive robotic device, while more complicated projects require the student to do interfacing and to program peripheral devices, such as push buttons, into

their robots. Perhaps the most popular activity that Robotics has to offer is a chance to take part in an annual robotics competition. The National Association for Industrial Technology puts on this competition.

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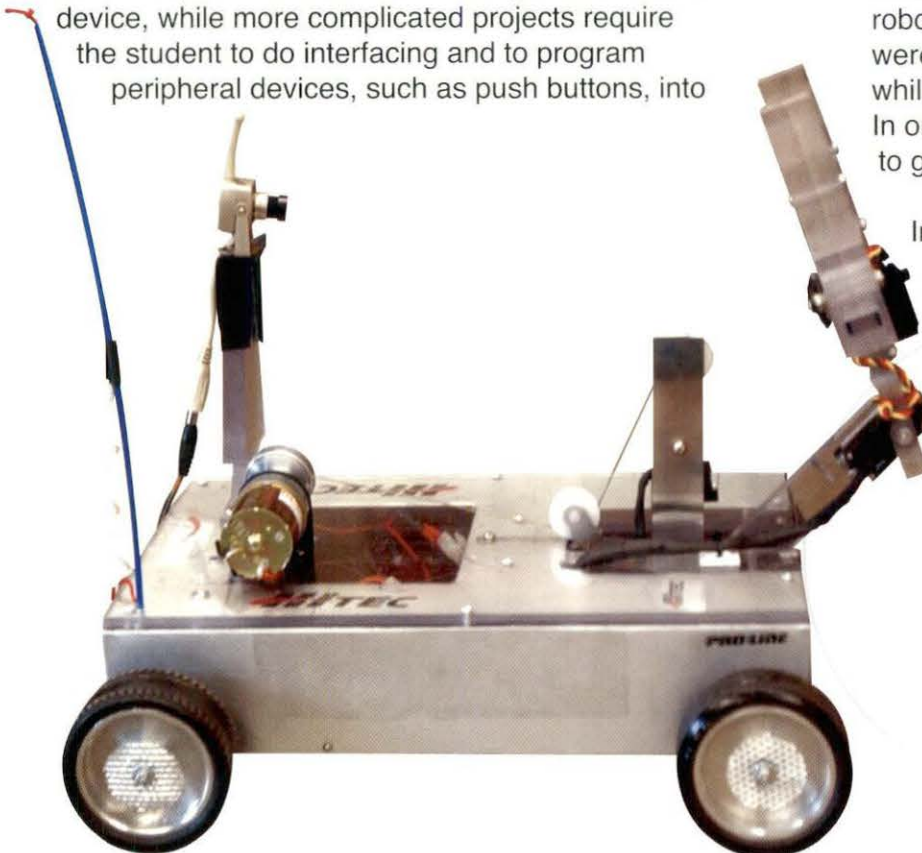
This year's robot must have been able to operate on a ground frequency. It has to be able to pick up a piece of one and one half inch EMP conduit that is 8 inches long. Then the robot must carry it as it navigates

a course that requires it to go over, under, and around various obstacles.

At the end of the course, the robot places the conduit through a hole that is six inches off the ground, and the conduit must be pushed all the way through the hole and hit the ground on the opposite side.

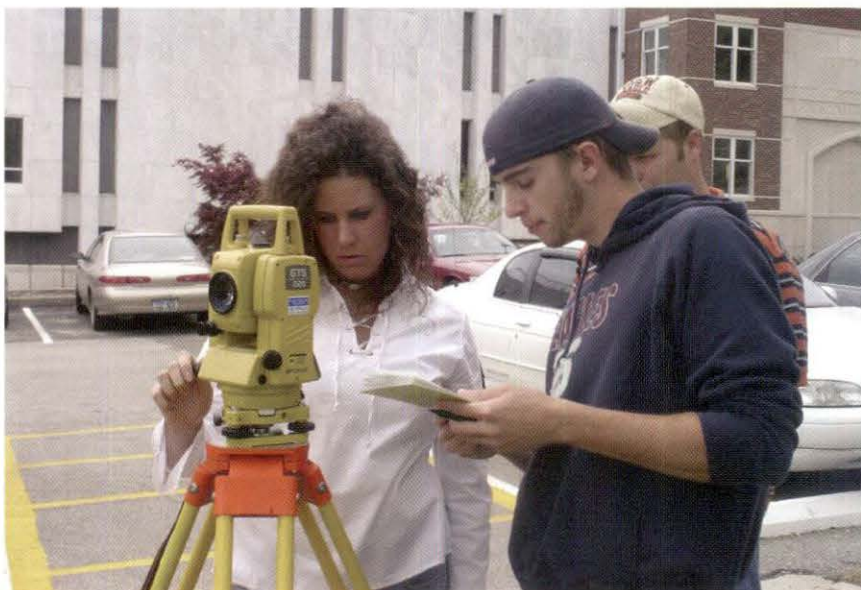
One component that is unique to this year's robot is the use of a camera system. Teams were not allowed to have sight of the robot while it is being maneuvered around the course. In order to compensate, a camera was installed to give the team a "bird's eye" view.

In this competition, who manufactures the robot plays a big part in the overall score. The more of the robot that is made by the team, the higher your score will be. The robotics team fabricated 95 percent of this year's robot.



Much of the body was constructed at MSU, with the interior wires being purchased from an external company. "We have a removable belly panel so we can access our hardware without stripping our robot," said **Casey Brown**. The team leader, Brown is a junior electricity/electronics major from Morehead. Not only was the team judged on their robot, they were also required to present a flat poster that gave details about the robot. The robotics team placed third in the competition.

JAMIE HARRIS STORY, PHOTOS



^ Junior **Laura Binz**, of Cincinnati, works with one of the IET departments' Global Total Stations along with Senior **Aaron Kegley**, of Tollesboro, and **Jeremy Reed**, a senior from Salyersville. All are IET majors.

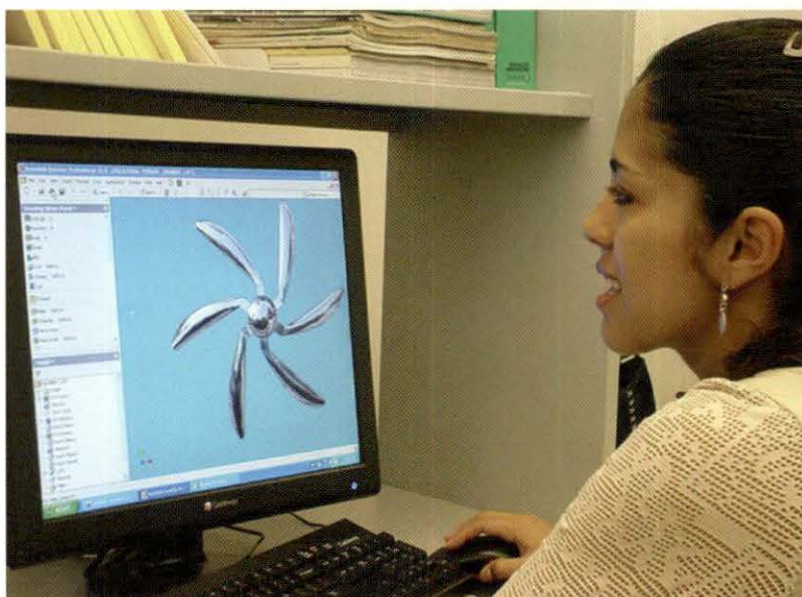
> The Robotics team answers questions during the unveiling of their robot.

From left: **Bill Lindberg**, junior manufacturing major from Morehead; **Casey Brown**, junior electricity/electronics major from Morehead; junior manufacturing major **David Nickel** from Greenup; freshman **Dwayne Yearly**, a manufacturing major from Hindman; and **Brandon Osbourn**, a junior manufacturing major from Virgie.



> **Ariana Gracia-Medrano**, an IET senior from Mexico City, uses the Inventor software.

< **Brown** explains the function of the arm on this year's competition robot.



HORATIO ALGER AWARD

This academic year, **Jose Odicta** of Morehead received a \$5,000 Horatio Alger Military Veterans Scholarship. Alger award students must be a veteran of the U.S. Army campaigns in Iraq or Afghanistan, and must meet other criteria.

Odicta, a sophomore pursuing an Associate of Applied Science degree in nursing at MSU, is an Iraq war veteran who served much of his time from March 2003 to December 2004 in Tal Afar. The army reservist and his California-based unit were part of the Special Operations Command at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

They were then attached to 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, the first Stryker Brigade in the army. The brigade was the first to use the new wheeled, armored multi-purpose Stryker vehicles in a combat environment.

"I worked in civil affairs, the team sergeant for a four-man team, mostly doing projects like schools, wells and hospitals," he said. Odicta was a liaison between Iraqi citizens and the army. He would go into an area and help determine what the greatest needs of the community were, and then meet with local officials, religious leaders and tribal sheiks. If all parties agreed to repairs or construction, Odicta would then request funding and hire contractors to do the work.

Establishing trusting relationships with the Iraqi citizenry was beneficial for all involved, according to Odicta.

"Once you had some rapport with them, you gain their trust and they would provide information about the insurgents," he said. "In a sense, we're building projects, but we're also gathering intelligence to reduce or prevent the attacks against the Coalition forces."

He said the Iraqi people in general were "very, very kind and gracious. They often would even invite you into their homes for tea."

He says the Alger award has been an important boost to his academic and long-term career goals. Odicta remains an active member of the Army Reserve.

> Sophomore
Jose Odicta
of Morehead,
an associate
degree nursing
student,
received a
Horatio Alger
Military Veterans
Scholarship.
Odicta is a
veteran of the
Iraq campaign.

SHIRLEY SMITH
PHOTO



< **Tiffany Calvert** from
Winchester, used the student
laboratory in Reed Hall to
practice her nursing skills on a
computer-simulated "patient."
She is a junior nursing major

ROTC RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS

Before the spring semester ended, ROTC cadets from Morehead State University, University of Kentucky and University of Louisville participated in a "Joint FTX" to prepare ROTC juniors for the Leadership Development and Assessment Course (LDAC) at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

All participating cadets were divided into two groups: the juniors preparing for LDAC, and the freshmen and sophomores. The juniors conducted Land Navigation Training and patrolling. The freshmen and sophomores conducted Land Navigation training, rappelling at Lockegee Rock, a Field Leaders Reaction Course and Squad Lanes using paintball guns.

The capstone event was a six-mile road march ending at Button Auditorium.



^ Sophomore **Jacob Chocholous**, of Springboro, Ohio, provided security during the Army ROTC training.

> **Larry Sue Deel**, Breaks, Va., senior, and **Shannon N. Martin**, Fairdale junior, keep in stride during the six-mile march. Each cadet had 35 pounds in his or her backpack.



> **Ryan Thorn**, Inverness, Fla., freshman, left, helps **Eric Patton**, Ashland freshman, start one of the drills.

< **Simon M. Jackson**, Shelbyville, Ind., freshman, enjoys his military meal during a break.



HEATHER MCWHORTER PHOTOS

MUSIC EDUCATION GOES HI-TECH

When walking down the hallways of Baird Music Hall, strains of music will greet you as it has for many years on the MSU campus. Most students' encounters with the Department of Music activities are attending concerts and recitals on campus.

But while a lot of music is still produced and played on instruments that have remained essentially unchanged for centuries, the impact of emerging technology has been felt within the music programs, and many professors are integrating technological aspects into their courses.

For example, there are compact discs that allow music majors to practice concepts taught in class on their own. Every performance is recorded live in Duncan Recital Hall and put on compact disc for release to the library, which has been met with mixed reactions.

Doris Bolt, a senior music major from Louisa, said the compact disc program was "nice but they can sometimes take forever to be released."

The classes in Baird Music Hall have undergone an overhaul in the past few years as well. Gone are the days when piano class was conducted with mass musical chaos because everyone could hear what everyone else was playing.

Piano classes are now held in the keyboard lab, which consists of 16 clavivox electronic keyboards that have headphones for the individual to wear. All keyboards are hooked to a soundboard, which enables the professor to play and speak to the whole class or to an individual as well as hear an individual play or speak back to him.

Emmalee Berry, a junior music education major from Loveland, Ohio, says that she finds the piano lab to be very helpful since she mainly plays piano.

During the fall 2004 semester, The PT-3 Grant for new technology in the classroom was given to the Department of Music in the amount of \$1,500. The project involved re-outfitting room 332 Baird with the hardware and software to create a technologically-integrated classroom.

The trombone studio office also was supplied with the equipment to use the system. The primary objective of the project was to transform the applied music (MUSP) classes by integrating the latest software for music accompaniment. With the addition of the SmartMusic room students are now able to practice music with accompaniment without having to schedule practice with an accompanist every time.



The program also offers feedback on the musical accuracy of a student's performance.

"I have only used the program once but it was neat and offered me valuable feedback," said **Aaron Bowling**, a senior music education major from Louisville.



Many classes now require students to create their own music and compose it in a computer notation program. There are two programs that are commonly used for this type of work. They are called Finale and Sibelius. These programs allow users to compose music electronically, instead of writing music on paper.

After music is entered into the program then the composer is able to play the music back and hear it without having to hand it out to people to play. This makes the process of creating and editing much faster.

"These programs are especially helpful when you are writing or trying to record music," said **Matt Culp**, a freshman music education major from Minford, Ohio. "Both of the programs are user friendly."

BRANDY COLLINS STORY, PHOTOS



^ The SmartMusic program is an accompanying software system that was installed on computers in Baird Music Hall. **Dr. Jeanie Lee**, assistant professor of music, and **John Johnson**, graduate student in music education, from Morehead, play trombone together, using the program.

< Technology is finding its way into many aspects of the music world. Students practice the day's lessons in one of several piano classes offered each semester. The keyboard stations may be used with or without headphones to make individual practicing easier. Students seated from left, clockwise, are: **Ryan Miller**, freshman music major from New Carlisle, Ohio; **John Motz**, sophomore music education major from Evansville, Ind.; **Brandon Gross**, junior music education major from Jackson; and **Adam Porter**, junior music education major from Sciotoville, Ohio. The instructor is **Larry Keenan**, professor of music.

LAPTOP LEASE PROGRAM

A newly established laptop lease program adopted this semester at Morehead State University is receiving some positive results.

The laptop program enables the student to lease a computer for a set fee of \$425 a semester. This cost not only includes the laptop components, but also insurance, services, software and a two-year replacement.

The student also is given the option of buying the computer at the time of graduation.

Beth Patrick, vice president for planning, budgets and technology, said, "The cost to purchase the computer is based on the number of semesters that the student participated in the lease program.

"If a student graduates in four years and has participated in the lease program all eight semesters, then the buyout cost for their current computer would be about \$25," she said.

Besides allowing students to affordably purchase a laptop over a short period of time, the program also provides the student with some special services.

Most of these services are supplied by the Student Technology Center, located at 108 Lloyd Cassity, and performed by students themselves. Among the most appreciated services is walk-in technical support.

"One of the most common problems I have come across is students not being able to connect to the wireless network," said **Michael "Ryan" Rigdon**, Catlettsburg junior, who works in the technology center. He said this problem is quickly fixed, like most other problems, and the average wait time is usually no more than 10-15 minutes.

Having a service center on-campus, which provides quick repairs, is important to students.

"When I take my laptop to the service center it gets fixed immediately, and I'm not delayed on my assignments," said **Danielle Caudill**, Morehead freshmen.

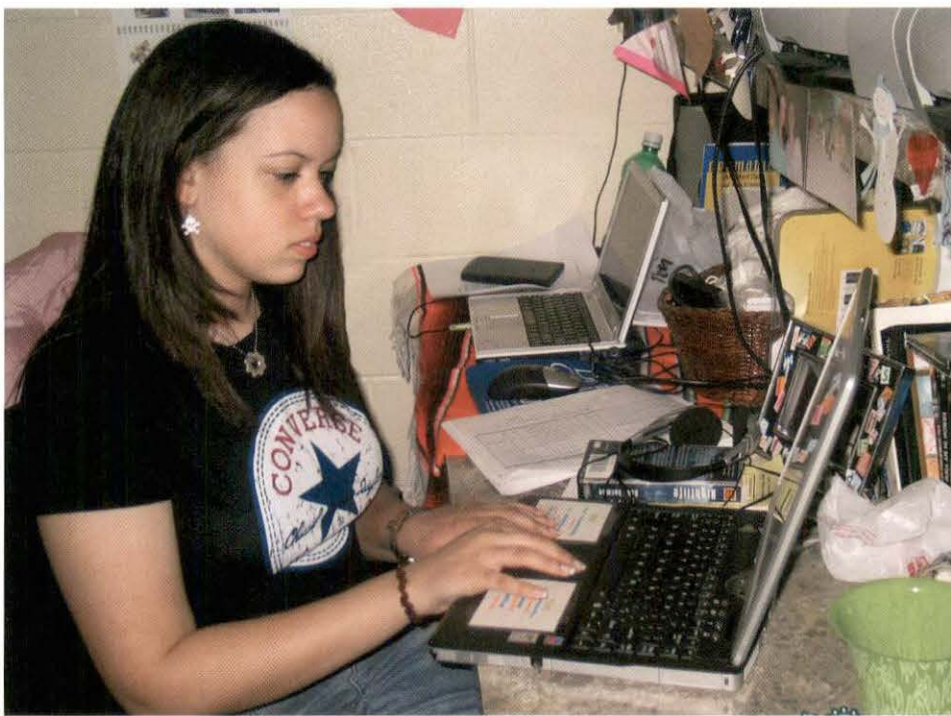
She noted that if for some reason they cannot fix your computer immediately, then the service center will let you borrow one until they have fixed yours.

Rigdon said the service center loans out laptops to students when repairing their computer is going to take more than one-hour or if they need it immediately for a class.

The technology center also provides other services to students, such as technical phone support and software updates.

While offering services to those students who are leasing laptops, the technology center is providing creditable work experience for its student workers.

"I'm majoring in computer science with a minor in information technology. This is what I will hopefully be doing for a career, so it will help me build experience for my resume," Rigdon said.



^ **Rachael Harris**, a freshman English major from Bardstown, uses one of the laptops, leased to her by the University.

JAMIE HARRIS PHOTO

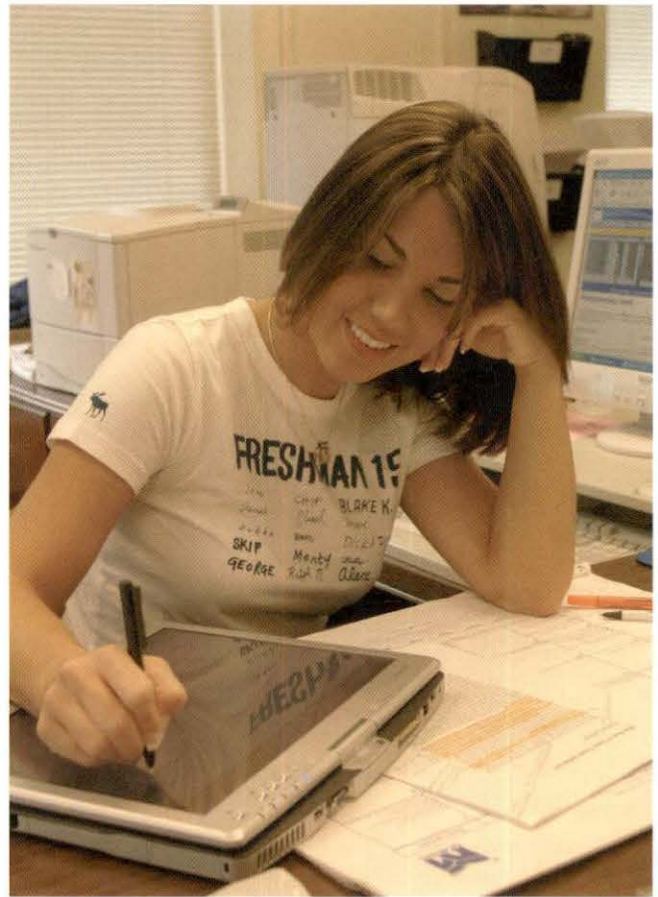
All laptops come equipped with Microsoft XP, McAfee Anti-Virus and Microsoft Office, which includes Excel, Word, Power Point and Access, and the latest trend of Tablet Technology.

Tablet Technology allows the student to input information with a stylus on the computer screen instead of writing on paper.

Patrick said, "The goal of the laptop program is to offer students a cost-effective lease program that enables all students to maintain a state-of-the-art portable computer, and on-campus service and support."

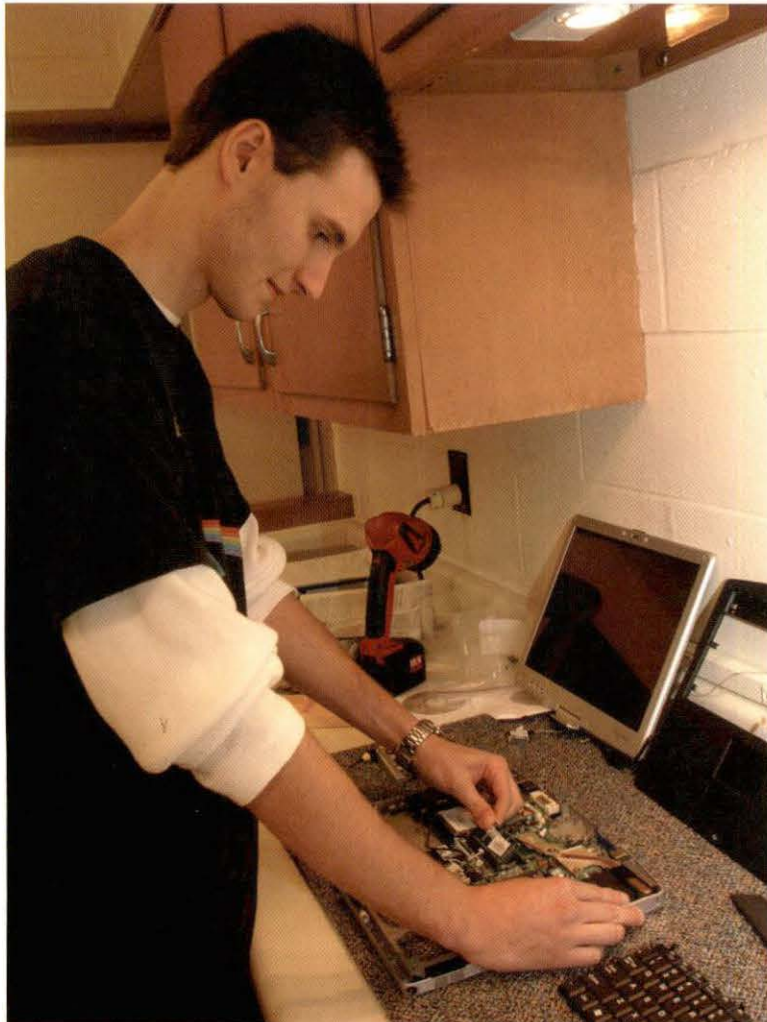
"My laptop is convenient to take to class and to take home," said Sandy Hook freshmen **Amber DeHart**. "Everyone in my household has to share a computer, and now with my laptop I don't have to wait to use it anymore."

LESLIE SWEENEY STORY



^ The Morehead State University laptop lease program enables the student to lease a computer for a set fee each semester. **Danielle Caudill**, Morehead freshmen, works diligently on rewriting her paper using Tablet Technology, which was just one of many features accompanying her new laptop that she leased this semester.

TIM HOLBROOK PHOTOS



< The Morehead State University Student Technology Center employs student workers to repair leased laptops, which enables the worker to gain valuable work experience for their resume. Among the student workers is **Michael "Ryan" Rigdon**, Catlettsburg junior, who repairs a students' laptop at the University's technology center.

STUDENT AWARDED NASA SCHOLARSHIP

The academic work of a Morehead State University student has caught both the attention and financial support of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Bill Atwood, a junior from Stanford, was the recipient of a \$4,000 NASA scholarship through the Kentucky Space Grants Consortium for his research this academic year on the microvariability of active galactic nuclei (AGNs). He works as an undergraduate research assistant at the University's Ronald G. Eaglin Space Science Center.

Hundreds of faculty and students at 18 colleges and universities in the state have participated in the consortium and its related organization NASA EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) projects.



The EPSCoR Program has steered more than \$221 million in research and development funding, primarily from the federal government, to Kentucky's academic institutions, including Morehead State. Atwood is the first MSU student to receive a Space Grants scholarship.

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--BILL ATWOOD

Using the University's 21-meter space tracking antenna and associated instrumentation, Atwood monitors AGNs for variability in radio emission on time scales ranging from seconds, to minutes, to hours, to even days and years. He is working in conjunction with students and faculty at Western Kentucky University who monitor the AGNs using their 2.4 meter optical telescope.

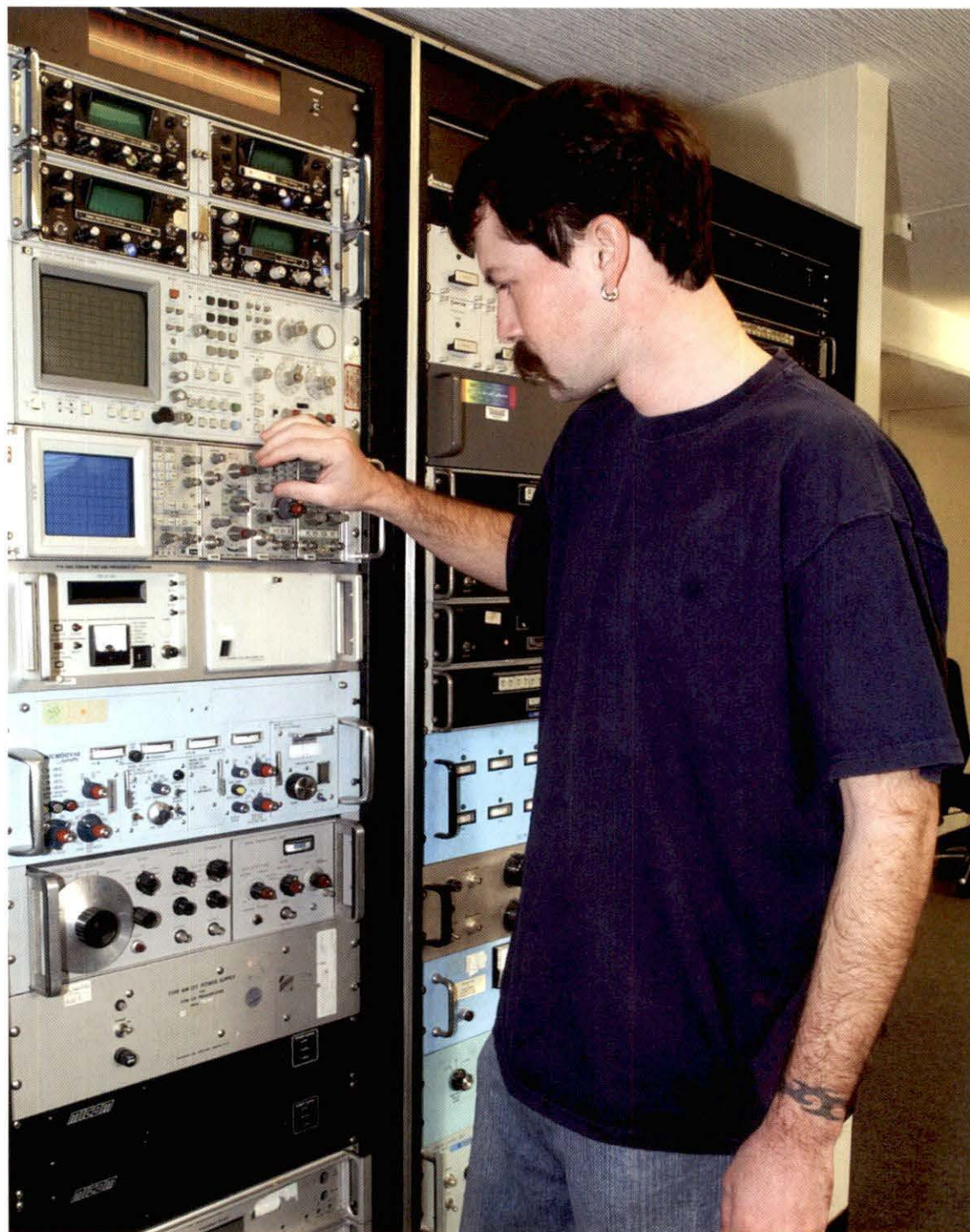
The data from both instruments are compared to provide insight into the energetics and underlying physics of these distant phenomena. AGNs are extremely distant galaxies that have enormous black holes in their nuclei, and these disturb the nearby stars, gas, and dust, creating powerful explosions in the process.

Atwood explained that all matter, at the atomic and molecular level, emit radio waves and other energies of electromagnetic radiation.

"What I look for are changes in radio frequencies, the size of the region associated with the disturbance and power variations," he said. He also is working on a gas spectrometer that allows him to produce a power spectrum of these distant objects.

Atwood often monitors the constellation Cygnus, some 1.8 billion light years away. Cygnus' great distance from the Earth, even though it is relatively close by astronomical standards, means that the signals he picks up from it are very old. "We're all kind of historians here, really," he said.

Atwood says his background serving in the military helped prepare him for his academic work at Morehead State, and that he first learned about celestial navigation in the Navy. At the space science center, he works under the supervision of **Dr. Benjamin Malphrus**, professor of space science and director of the center.



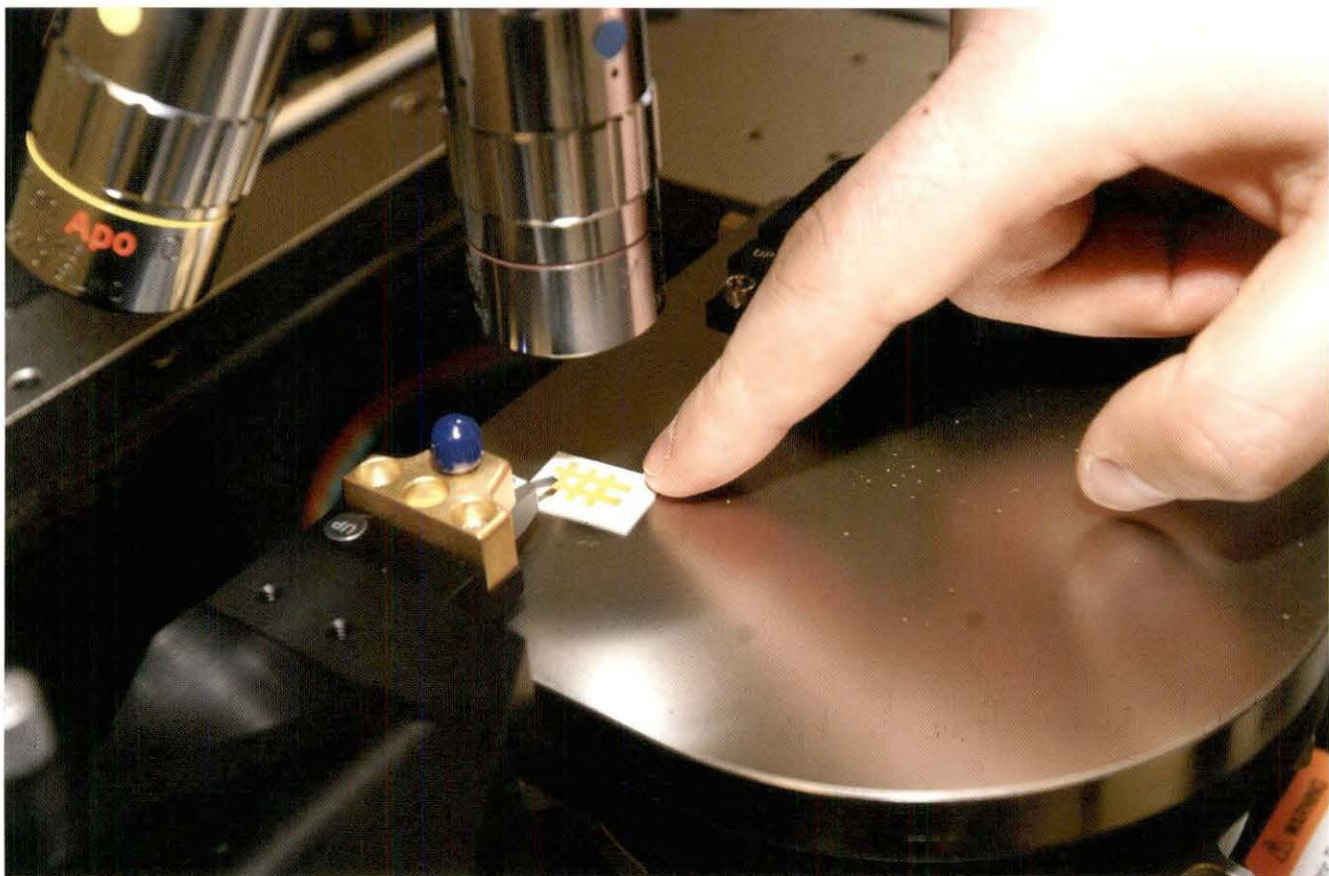
^ Junior **Bill Atwood**, a space science major from Stanford, was awarded a NASA scholarship for the current academic year. The scholarship, valued at \$4,000, was awarded through the Kentucky Space Grants Consortium for Atwood's research on active galactic nuclei (AGNs).

> **Dr. Bedri Cetiner**, left, assistant professor of space science at Morehead State University, has filed an application with the U.S. Patent Office for a reconfigurable antenna. The device is used as part of an adaptive communication system. His antenna is based on MEMS (micro electronic mechanical systems) technology.

Dr. Benjamin Malphrus, professor of space sciences and director of MSU's Ronald G. Eaglin Space Science Center, used a microscope to examine detailing of the antenna while Dr. Cetiner looked on.



v Dr. Cetiner, pointed to his antenna under the microscope to indicate its size.



UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SCIENCE INNOVATOR

A Morehead State University professor applied for a patent for a device that may change the future of telecommunications.

Dr. Bedri Cetiner, assistant professor of space science, filed an application with the U.S. Patent Office for a reconfigurable antenna. This new class of antenna, which combines multiple functions into one single antenna, is used as part of an adaptive communication system.

"This is a system that can adapt itself to environmental changes," he said. His antenna is based on MEMS (micro electronic mechanical systems) technology which essentially are tiny devices used to make other devices work adaptively.

"Standard antennas are generally rigid or static," Dr. Cetiner said. "This reconfigurable antenna will make them dynamic." He explained that while conventional stationary antennas are subject to interference from weather or other obstructions, his antenna is able to adapt to changes in signal strength caused by changes in the environment. This keeps the signal steady, clear and more accurate.

A practical application of this technology may someday be used in such common items as cellular phones and wireless networks, potentially eliminating "dead" spots, or interruptions in signals, according to Dr. Cetiner.

His work this academic year has been sponsored by a U.S. Department of Defense grant he received to develop radio frequency (RF) antenna technology for military use. The National Science Foundation also is funding Dr. Cetiner's efforts.

According to **Dr. Benjamin Malphrus**, professor of space sciences and director of the space science center, Dr. Cetiner's patent application is a first for MSU, though other patentable inventions will be pursued

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- DR. BEDRI CETINER

over the next few years.

"Bedri's work involves RF MEMS technology for telecommunication applications," he said. MEMS are so vital to current and developing technology that a CNN report placed them at number 11 in importance on a top 25 list of innovations in the past quarter century.

MEMS technology was behind the Internet and cell phones, but ahead of modern hearing aids, ATMs and DNA fingerprinting.

"The main motivation for my work in this is that the antenna has not seen many improvements, and has basically been ignored," Dr. Cetiner said. "A challenge is always fun for me."

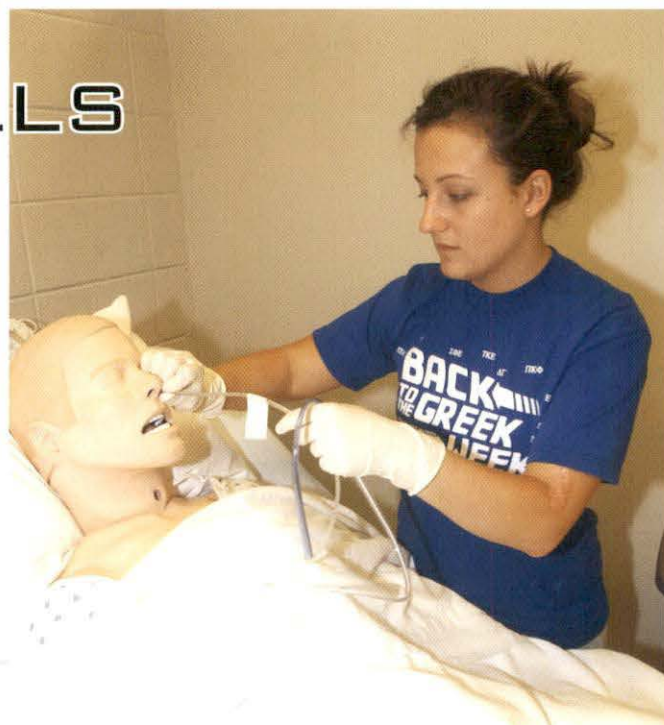
Dr. Cetiner received the Ph.D. degree in electronics and communications engineering from the Yildiz Technical University in Istanbul, Turkey. He also earned bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Yildiz.

He previously worked as a NATO Science Fellow in the Microwave Electronics Lab at the University of California-Los Angeles.

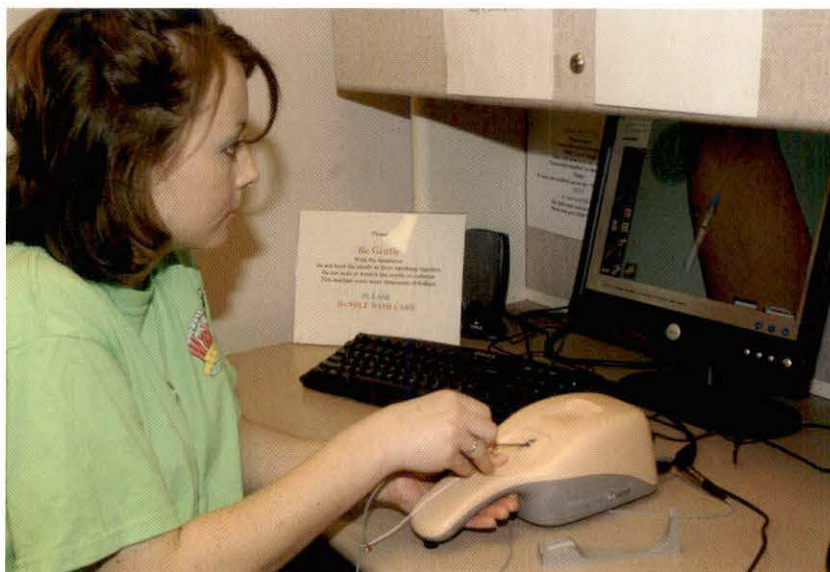
NURSING SKILLS



^ **Crystal Underwood** listened to simulated breath and cardiac sounds on a skills laboratory mannequin in the Department of Nursing. Underwood, a junior from Olive Hill, is an associate degree nursing student.



^ One of the procedures nursing students must master is the administration of various tubes into patients. **Katie Hurst**, a junior baccalaureate nursing program major from Flemingsburg, practiced inserting a naso-gastric tube into a mannequin.



^ During the "Supernurse" competition in May in the Department of Nursing, **Jessica Lykins** practiced with the IV simulator. The device monitors the angle and depth of the needle, among other functions, to assist nursing students learn how to properly administer intravenous fluids. Lykins is a senior baccalaureate nursing student from Morehead.

SHIRLEY SMITH PHOTOS



^ **Kim Blevins**, Ashland senior, got her blood pressure checked by **Victoria Fannin**, Crestwood senior, at the nursing skills lab in Reed Hall. Blevins and Fannin, first year students in the baccalaureate nursing program, were practicing their skills.

VIRTUAL REALITY

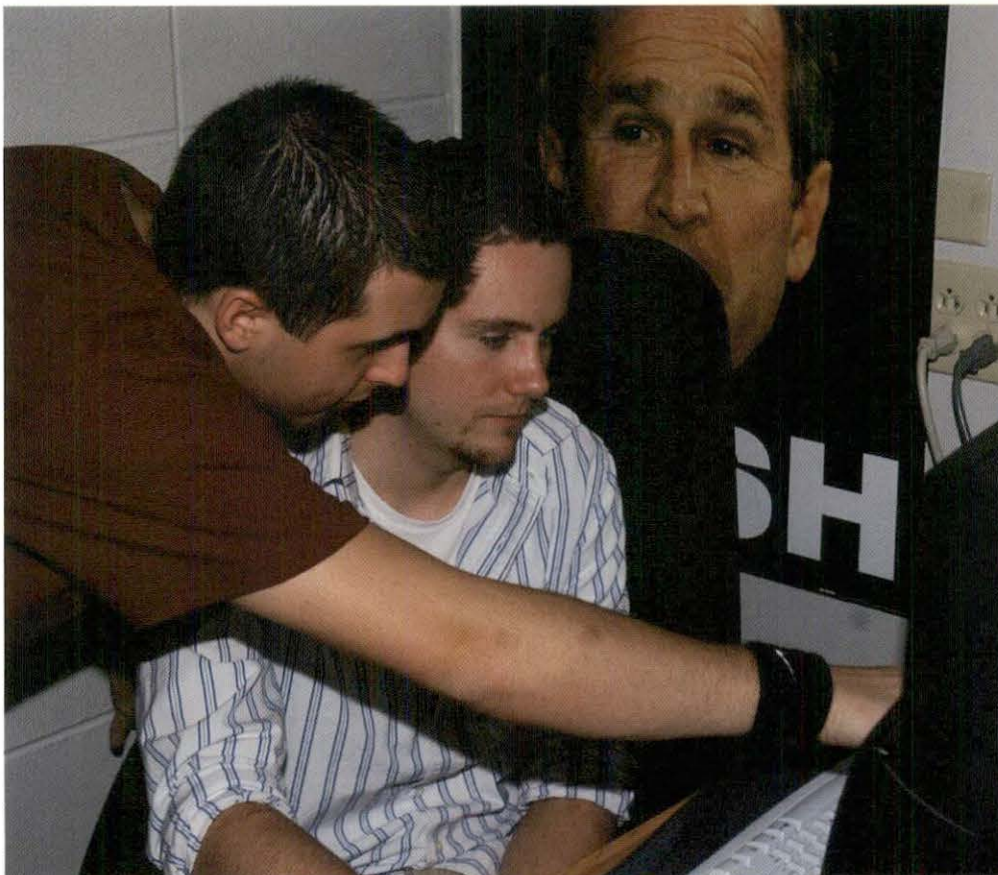


VIDEO GAMES

When older adults hear video games, they think Mario Bros, Pac-Man, and Pong. The electronic gaming industry has gone a long way past these first games and brought video games to a more realistic standard.

Video games are more popular now than ever before. The game industry's worldwide video game annual sales reached, by some estimates, \$25 billion in 2005.

Yet video games are sometimes still viewed in a negative light. Some behavior experts believe that violent themes in certain games are unhealthy.



^ **Andy Deck**, Covington senior, enjoys playing video games in his residence hall.

But college students at MSU are embracing the video game life style and are including games in their everyday lives.

With all the activities that students have to accomplish in a day, why are students turning to video games in their free time? College life seems to be a stressful time for everyone and students look for a way to escape from that stressful life. And one of the most popular escapes seems to be video games.

^ **Andrew Hesselbrock** and **Kyler Ballard** both seniors from Mt. Sterling, show some close teamwork in beating their computer game "Facial Raiders."



Students are attracted to many types of video games, some of which are not known to be on personal game systems. **Ashley Suttles** a freshman from Russell, plays Dance Dance Revolution, a very physical type of game, which allows the player to dance on a pad to music beats and a pattern of steps.

"Not only is it fun, but also it is a lot of good exercise," she said.

< **Ashley Suttles**, freshman from Russell, enjoys playing Dance Dance Revolution.

Many of the students brought up the popular game Halo 2. This massive multiplayer online game, on the XBOX game system, has millions playing on a daily basis." I like the game play and ability to play with my friends on the campus' LAN system," said junior **Pat Trent**, Sandy Hook.

Justin Wright, a junior from Greenup, enjoys playing the older Nintendo action game "Mega Man," and could be considered an expert at the game.

"Not many people I know can beat Mega Man blind folded," he said.

Mt. Sterling seniors **Andrew Hesselbrock** and **Kyler Ballard** fill many evenings engrossed in "Facial Raiders" on the computer.

For those who have hours of free time to spend, many suggest the RPG, or role-playing games. These type of games allow a person to spend hours as mythical characters in far away lands.

Jonathan Hale a junior from Mallie, plays Final Fantasy 7, which was the RPG that revolutionized the gaming industry in 1997. Final Fantasy 7 introduced multi- disk game play and advanced graphics. "I can sit and play it for hours no matter how old the game is now," says Hale.



^ Video games take intense concentration, as demonstrated by **Justin Wright**, a junior from Greenup.

T.R. GORMLEY STORY, PHOTOS

MSU FILES BYTES AND BITS



^ A symbolic gate sculpture was erected on the lawn of the Honors House on campus. The gate, designed by alumnus **Lee Busick** of Wilmore and sculpted by Olive Hill senior **Jason Barker**, was intentionally displayed as a partially open or closed gate to represent critical thinking. The Honors House is the headquarters for the George M. Luckey Jr. Academic Honors Program. Among those at the unveiling were, from left: MSU President **Wayne D. Andrews**; Barker; and **Stephen Tirone**, associate professor of art, who supervised Barker while he created the gate.

> **Dr. Marshall Chapman**, Morehead State University associate professor of geology and director of the Honors Program, describes the meaning behind a new symbolic gate sculpture at the gate's unveiling on the lawn of the Honors House.

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> **Lori Votaw**, a senior art major from Danville, finds the perfect placement for a nameplate for a painting displayed as part of an exhibit in the main gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building. Votaw is an undergraduate fellow in the Department of Art.

JAMIE HARRIS PHOTO



< Lounging around is a favorite pastime of students. **Amber Skeens**, sophomore theatre major from Pikeville, rests on a bench in Baird Music Hall.

BRANDY COLLINS PHOTO



^ Three MSU students spent 12 weeks of the spring semester as participants in an exchange program with the University of Sunderland in England. The MSU exchange students are, from left, **Laura Sollenberger** of West Alexandria, Ohio; **Jared Rosselot** of Fayetteville, Ohio; and **Morgan Smith** of Halfmoon, N.Y. Smith and Sollenberger are pursuing a degree in primary through grade five (P-5) education, with Sollenberger working on a specialization in primary through grade 12 (P-12) special education. Rosselot is a P-12 education major, with a health and physical education component.

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GAS PRICE\$



v During this academic year, the economy, the Iraq war and natural disasters impacted crude oil prices. Gasoline prices spiked to more than \$3 a gallon, and were often in the mid-\$2 range. MSU students, particularly commuters, felt the financial pinch from the higher cost of driving to school. **Josh Shuster**, a graduate student in drafting, fuels up at a local station. Shuster is from Clearfield.

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SPORTS



VOLLEYBALL

Coach **Jaime Gordon** had high hopes for his 2005 volleyball team. "Everyone worked extremely hard getting ready for the year," he said. However, a number of factors inhibited the team during the season, the biggest being the loss of their starting setter, freshman **Katelyn Barbour** of Florence. The team also encountered a number of illnesses and injuries.

The shift in the starting line up as well as the youth of the team contributed to the overall difficulty of the season. However, even though the season ended 6-26, the Eagles were not discouraged, according to Gordon.

"We had individuals that played different positions, and approached that with a great attitude. There were no times in the whole second half of the year that we were able to put our starting team on the court due to issues that were out of our control," he said.

Even though this season was extremely challenging, the team worked together to get through some difficult situations. Many of the girls were put into positions that they hadn't played before.

"The lack of depth caused us to insert people into roles that they had not previously performed," Gordon said.

While the 2005 season proved difficult, the Eagles were able to rise above it and set individual career highs. Freshman outside hitter **Ashley Doscher**, a secondary education major from Frisco, Texas, was named the Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year for volleyball. She led the OVC in service aces and established her career high of 24 kills during the MSU/ Tennessee Tech match in November.

Middle hitter **Megan Buck**, a junior business management major from Markleville, Ind., also set a career high this season. During the MSU/ Tennessee State match, she made 14 digs. Though the team lost the match, they still remained strong defensively and offensively.

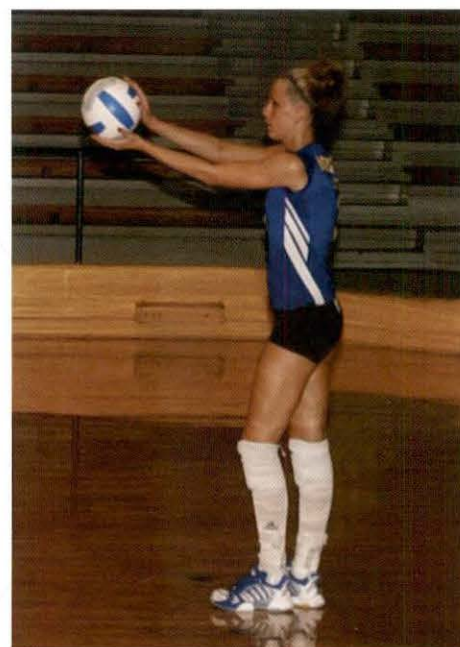
> Junior business major **Megan Buck** of Markleville, Ind., prepared to serve. Buck is a middle hitter for the Eagles.



^ **Katelyn Barbour**, Florence freshman setter, went in for the spike during the game against Eastern Kentucky University.



^ Junior libero **Johanna Thompson** of Greenwood, Ind., sets up the ball, with assistance from **Jessica Ayodele**, a sophomore middle hitter from Grand Prairie, Texas.



JAMIE HARRIS STORY, PHOTOS

SOCCER

The Soccer Eagles were victorious in five home games this season, and defeated Ohio Valley Conference rival Eastern Kentucky University in a spring scrimmage to bring home the newly-established Bluegrass Cup.

The team posted an overall record of 6-11-2, and 3-6 in the OVC.

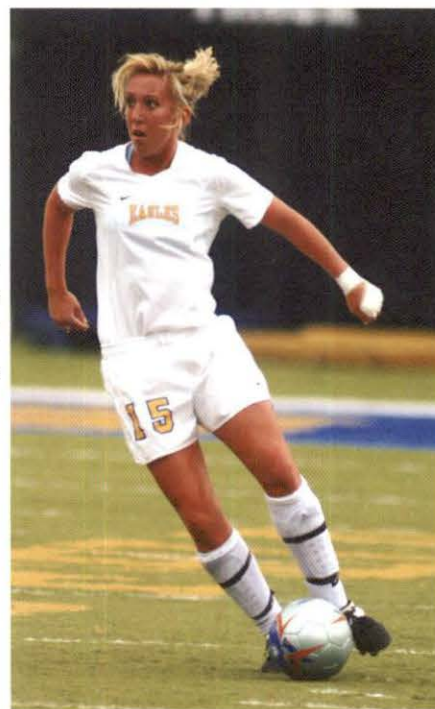
Freshmen players **Kelly Busch** of Lexington, and **Leslie King**, a goaltender from Park Hills, were named to the All-OVC first and second teams, respectively. They also were named to the OVC All-Newcomer team.

The Eagles, on average, edged out all opponents this season on shots on goal percentage, making good on 50 percent of all goal attempts. They also netted 72 corner kicks, and averaged more than 11 shots per game.

Erin Aubry is the head coach of the Soccer Eagles.



^ **Twila Hall**, a sophomore forward from Morehead, drives past a Marshall University defender.



> Defender/midfielder **Hillary Johnson**, a freshman from Park Hills, shoots the soccer ball up the field.

< **Laurie LaCroix**, a sophomore midfielder from Dayton, Ohio, edges out the Samford defense.



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FOOTBALL

MSU's Football Eagles pulled out another winning season, and once again captured the south division championship in the Pioneer Football League.

The Eagles posted a solid 8-4 record in the regular season, knocking out both Valparaiso and Butler by more than 40 points in road games. A solid victory (44-12) over Austin Peay State University meant another Homecoming game win for the team, and the Eagles racked up 679 yards in offense. At the PFL league championships in San Diego, MSU rolled up 40 points on eventual winner San Diego (47 points).

Individually, defensive back **Kwesi Williams**, Louisville senior, and freshman return specialist **Nick Feldman** of Oconto, Wis., were named to the First Team 2005 I-AA Mid-Major All-Americans by The Sports Network.

Williams had 66 tackles and four interceptions for the season. Feldman averaged 19 yards per punt return, and 25.2 yards per kickoff return. He also was named third team All-America on The Sports Network's overall NCAA Division I-AA squad.

Five members of the team, including Williams and Feldman, earned All-America honors on The NCAA I-AA Mid-Major Team announced by Don Hansen's Football Gazette. They were: offensive tackle **Grant Jennings**, a sophomore from

Lakeside Park; halfback **Eli Parkes**, a senior from Portsmouth, Ohio; and quarterback **Brian Yost**, a sophomore from Huntingburg, Ind.

> **Vincent Hinkle**, dives for the ball. Hinkle is a senior linebacker from Louisville.



^ Defensive tackle **Justin Nichols**, a junior from Danville, and **Andrew Sturtzenbecker**, a sophomore linebacker from Jamestown, N.Y., take down Austin Peay State University's Quea Williams.

GUY HUFFMAN PHOTOS



< **Jabari McGee**, a junior fullback from Evansville, Ind., runs the football up the field. McGee averaged 53.2 yards rushing per game this season.



BASKETBALL MEN'S

Despite strong performances from the team members, the men's basketball Eagles had a difficult season. This season was the 81st of intercollegiate men's basketball at Morehead State. The Eagles, under Head Coach **Kyle Macy** and assistant coaches and staff: **Wayne Breeden, Allen Edwards, Marquis Sykes, and Ramon Kelly**, started off strong in a season opener against Kentucky Christian University. The Eagles finished with a win of 123-83 over KCU.

The Eagles outscored Southeast Missouri 60-55. Highlights of that matchup included **Shaun Williams**, a junior forward from Irvington, N.J., scoring 17 points to make him the game's high scorer. **Quinton Smith**, senior guard from Radcliff, racked up 13 points. Also for the SEMO game, **Ryan Allen**, a sophomore forward from Columbus, Ohio, and **Cordaryl Ballard**, freshman guard from Westerville, Ohio, contributed 10 points each.

A 78-66 win against rival Eastern Kentucky University brought high spirits for fans. Allen helped to lead the team to this victory by scoring 19 points. Smith added 17 points and **Quentin Pryor**, junior forward from Eupora, Miss., also sunk 14 points. Freshman **Clinton Reisz** had a game and career high of 13 rebounds at that game.

Other highlights of the season include **Tyke Cockerham** from Indianapolis being named as the Ohio Valley Conference freshman for the week of Feb.13. During that week he scored a career high of 21 points in a game and averaged 12 points and four rebounds in the three games for that week.

The team finished the season with a 69.5 percent free throw average, a 42.9 percent field goal percentage and a 31.8 three-point percentage. The Eagles finished with a 4-23 overall record and a 3-17 record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

At the end of the season, Coach Macy resigned after coaching nine years at MSU.



^ **Cordaryl Ballard**, a freshman guard from Westerville, Ohio, in action at an Eagle basketball game.



< **Tyke Cockerham**, flies in for two points. He is a freshman from Indianapolis.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Eagles had several strong players who helped bring the team through their season and into the Ohio Valley Conference tournament this year. They were led by first year Head Coach **Matthew Mitchell**. Several players were awarded honors OVC honors.

LaKrisha Brown, junior forward from Hazelwood, Mo., won the OVC's Newcomer of the week award six times this past season for her outstanding contributions in games. At the end of the season **Megen Gearhart**, a sophomore guard from Olive Hill, was named to the OVC's All Tournament team for her efforts in helping MSU advance to the semifinals of the tournament.

Gearhart also lead the OVC with a career best of 69 three pointers and finished second on the team.

The season started off with an exhibition game against the Blue Chip All Stars and they took a win with 83-49. Strong three-point shooting led the 66-61 win over Binghamton to complete a five game run at home.

In a game against Austin Peay State University strong free throw accuracy helped the Lady Eagles pull an 81-75 victory on the road. The Lady Eagles had a close game against Eastern Illinois with a game that started out with as much as an 11 point lead, the team pulled a 56-55 win.

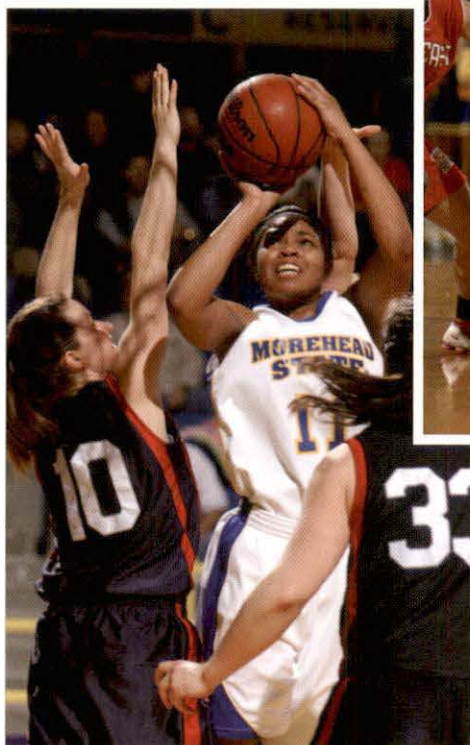
Mid-season the Lady Eagles knocked off the defending OVC champs Eastern Kentucky University with a 62-58 victory. In a game against Tennessee State, junior **Jessie Plante** of Windsor, Ontario, scored a season high of 19 points which included a career best of seven out of eight free throws. The game ended with a 70-58 victory.

The team finished the season 16-13 and 10-10 in the conference.

Lady Eagles in action this season were, from top right, clockwise:

LaKrisha Brown, junior forward from Hazelwood, Mo.; **Anitha Smith-Williams**, sophomore guard from Louisville; and **TaNeisha Johnson**, a senior forward from Shelbyville.

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STORY



MSU's rifle teams excelled both on the firing range and in the classroom this season.

The MSU teams finished sixth (men's) and seventh (women's) in the Ohio Valley Conference championships, and freshman **Sarah Bullock** of Somerset was named to the air rifle and smallbore All-Newcomer OVC team. At the tourney, the MSU men scored a total of 4400 and the women racked up 4386 points.

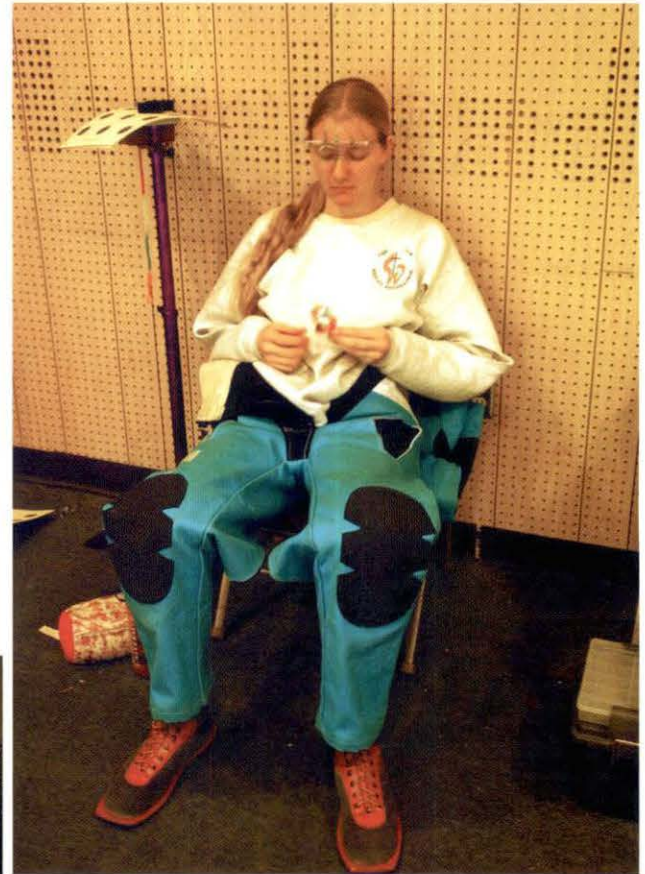
Matt Hanak of Brunswick, Ga., led the men's team in both air rifle and smallbore. The Morehead women were led by Bullock in air rifle with a 552 score, while **Lindy Collins**, South Range, Wis., senior, finished the smallbore with a 565 tally. Collins also was named to the ESPN the Magazine CoSIDA at-large Academic All-District IV second team.

Led by a 574 total from junior **Nick Rosati** of Rochester, N.Y., the MSU team took second in smallbore at the NRA Sectional/Qualifier at Ohio State University, and placed third overall at the event

The Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association (CRCA) honored MSU as one of its 10 All-Academic Teams for 2006. The CRCA award is presented to teams with a combined grade point average of 3.0 or better.

v During a practice session for the rifle team, senior **Lindy Collins** of South Range, Wis., checks her shooting results.

TOMAS AYALA PHOTOS



> **Matt Hanak**, a junior from Brunswick, Ga., takes aim on a rifle target.

CHEERLEADING

MSU's cheerleaders continued their tradition of excellence by capturing an extraordinary 21st national title.

The coed squad placed first in Division I at the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) competition held at Walt Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando in January. This marked the fifth consecutive win and 16th overall national title for the squad.

The all-girl squad also had an impressive finish, placing third in competition. Overall, the all-girl team has taken the national title five times.

To get to nationals, both squads had placed first in the qualifying round, which consisted of a cheer video, as well as an 1 1/2-minute video that demonstrated the teams' stunts, pyramids, basket tosses and tumbling.

The University's cheer squads are coached by **Tony Nash**, spirit coordinator.

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^ The cheerleading squad demonstrates the "liberty move" at the Dayton football game in September.



^ Members of the Morehead State Co-ed cheerleading squad line up during the national anthem at a football game.

BOWLING

MSU's women's bowling team rolled undefeated and made it to the second round of the 2006 United States Bowling Congress Intercollegiate Team Championships, a tournament they entered seeded second.

Maryland-Eastern Shore claimed the top overall seed in the women's draw of the 2006 which began its double-elimination tournament in Rockford, Ill.

The MSU men's team was 10th as it bowled a total of 5,718, during the qualifying round.

Morehead State's **Lindsey Coulles**, Dayton, Ohio, junior, was named to the first team National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association All-American squad while MSU's **Amy Corbin**, Cincinnati sophomore, was selected honorable mention.

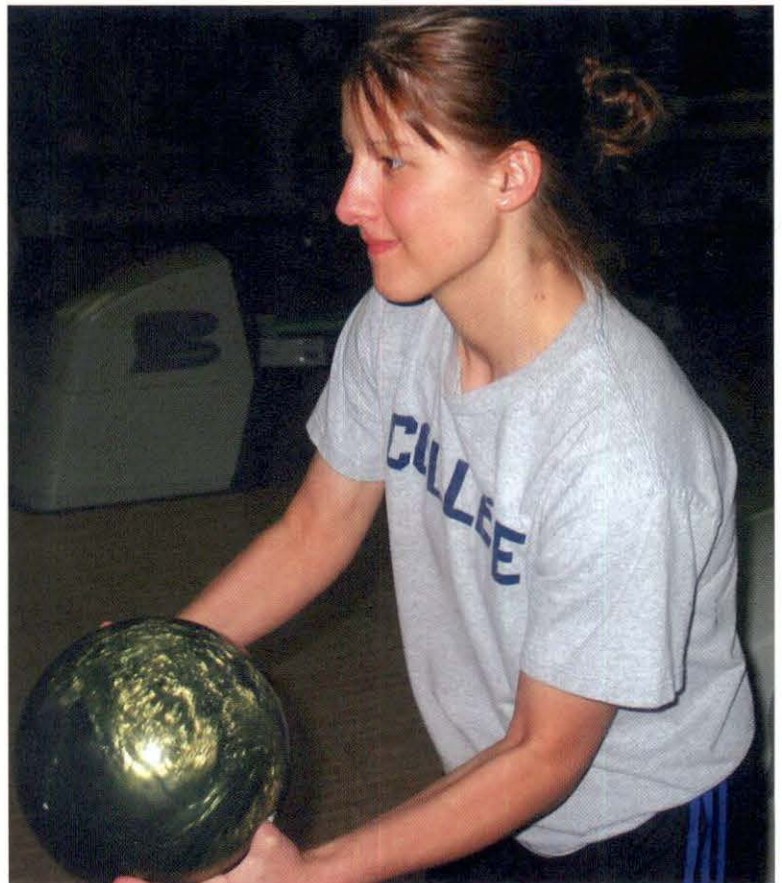
Coulles also was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament in the women's division, and was named one of four runners-up in the Bowling Writers Association of America Collegiate Players of the Year voting.



^ MSU's women's bowling team advanced to the second round of the USBC Intercollegiate Team Championships this season.

> **Lindsey Coulles**
a Dayton, Ohio,
junior, sets up to
throw the bowling ball
down the lane.

TR GORMLEY PHOTO



BASEBALL

The MSU Baseball Eagles had a strong mid-season for 2005-06, with some players racking up impressive individual stats.

Finishing the season with a 17-36 record overall, the Eagles were 8-18 in the Ohio Valley Conference. With 30 out of 53 total games played at MSU, the team enjoyed the home-field advantage, and handed opponents such as Canisius, Tennessee Tech and Southeast Missouri decisive defeats.

In the final game of the season, on the road against Eastern Illinois, first baseman **Paul Rhodes** slammed in his 13th home run of the season. Rhodes is a Morehead senior.

Donald Cheney, a junior catcher from Cridersville, Ohio, was right behind Rhodes, with 12 homers for the season. Other team leaders included **Jeff McGuffey**, outfielder freshman from Hamilton, Ohio, who led the Eagles in batting averages with .333. Rhodes also had a 98.4 fielding percentage, stopping 434 hits.

Henry Mabee, a junior pitcher from Victoria, British Columbia, had the lowest earned run average of the Eagles, with 4.43. **Shane Lucci**, senior pitcher from Centennial, Colo., finished with a 5.01 ERA. The Eagles are coached by **John Jarnigan**.



^ **Greg Wood** a senior from Winchester, hurls a fastball.



^ **Nick Nail**, sophomore, and **Dustin Miles** a junior, both from Louisville, covered the field for the Eagles.

< **Chris McCaslin** watches the first pitch sent his way. He is a junior infielder from Beavercreek, Ohio.

BRANDY COLLINS PHOTOS

SOFTBALL

The 2005-06 MSU Softball Eagles' season was highlighted by excellent performances by several key players.

Finishing the season with a 13-40 record overall, the Eagles were 3-24 in Ohio Valley Conference games. In various matchups, the team overcame Austin Peay State University, Georgetown College, Youngstown State and Sienna College, as well as Eastern Illinois, Bellarmine, Dayton and Tennessee State, winning four home games for the season.

Several Eagles approached the .300 mark in batting average, including **Krystle Coleman**, junior outfielder from Anderson, Ind., and **Kari Quinn**, a sophomore pitcher from Phoenix.

Bri Jones, an outfielder from Anaheim Hills, Calif., had an outstanding freshman season. She led the Eagles in batting average, hits, runs, stolen bases, triples and walks, and was the fifth softball Eagle since 1993 to end a season with a batting average over .300, at .303. Jones was named to the Ohio Valley Conference All-Newcomer Team.

Junior shortstop **Becky King** of Parkersburg, W.Va., was named Second Team Academic All-District IV by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) and ESPN the Magazine.

> **Krystle Coleman**, a junior infielder from Anderson, Ind., takes a turn at bat.



< **Ashley Hubbell** makes a play at first base. Hubbell is a senior from Ruskin, Fla.



v **Lyndsey Jackson**, senior outfielder, and **Brandy Bucher**, at second base, cover the field for MSU.



^ **Bri Jones** eyes the ball as she gets ready to take a swing. Jones led the Eagles in batting average this season.

BRANDY COLLINS PHOTOS

CROSS COUNTRY

The 2005 season proved to be a great one for the men's and women's cross country teams. The men's team finished 5th out of 30 overall, while the women finished 11th out of 30 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Coached by **Dan Lindsey**, both teams worked hard to achieve their results.

"With these athletes, it's not a question of how asking how much they have to run. Instead, they ask, 'What do I need to do to get to where I need to be?'" said Lindsey.

This year, the cross-country teams sent nine members to the NCAA Southeast Region championship. The competition was hosted by East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., at the Lake Kristi course.

The men's team competed individually and as a team. The Eagles were represented by: **Josh Sheets**, a senior from Greenwood, W. Va.; **James Clements**, Waddy senior; **Alex Hagen**, LaGrange junior; **Ryan Hudson**, a sophomore from

Morehead; **José Solis**, Burlington junior; **Steve Theime**, a sophomore from Decatur, Ind.; and **Victor McHenry**, a junior from Craigville, Ind. The team earned 25th place overall.

Alicia Brown and **Sarah McClellan** represented the Lady Eagles. McClellan, a senior from Englewood, Ohio, placed 76th overall with a time of 22:22.5. Brown placed 172nd with a time of 24:24.9. She is a junior from Winston-Salem, N.C.

Two members of the team also received special recognition for their efforts. Sheets received 1st team all OVC, and McClellan was given a spot on the 2nd team all OVC. Both Sheets and McClellan were voted Most Valuable Runner for the 2005 season.

Coach Lindsey speaks very highly of the two. "Both are outstanding leaders and excellent students...good people, too," he said.

MSU was also well represented at the OVC championships, held in October in Charleston, Ill. The men finished 3rd in conference, while the women finished 5th.

Lindsey has high expectations for next year's team as well. "We have a lot of kids coming back next year, so that looks very good for us," said Lindsey.

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^ **Victor McHenry**, a junior from Craigville, Ind., nears the finish line in a cross country competition.



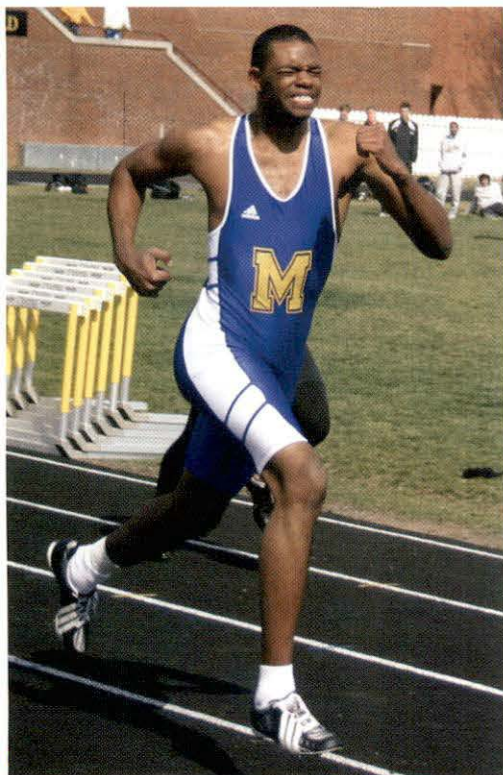
^ **Michael Erwin** paces himself during a cross country run. He is a sophomore from Lebanon, Ohio.



^ **Sarah McClellan**, Englewood, Ohio, senior, was among the athletes representing MSU at the NCAA Southeast Region Championship.



^ **Jessica Bodimer**, Gallipolis, Ohio, junior, was ranked 10th best in the OVC in the 400 meter hurdles.



< **Dwight Howard** sprinted during a track meet. He is a junior from DeBord.

MSU's men's track team raced to a fourth place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference this season at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and several team members on the men's and women's teams had outstanding individual records.

Three of the team members, **Todd Chisley**, **Chris Smith** and **Brian Babcock**, claimed individual OVC conference titles.

Chisley, a junior from Georgetown, scored 10 points for the Eagles with his victory in the 100-meter dash in 10.57. Smith won the 800 meter run. He claimed an individual title, running the race in 1:54.80. Smith is a sophomore from Russell.

Hugh Denbow, a junior from Snellville, Ga., also racked up 10 points with his fourth-place finish in the 200 and 400 meter dashes.

Babcock, a senior from Sand Point, Idaho, tossed the shot more than 51 feet to win. In the post-season, he and **Steve Thieme**, a junior from Decatur, Ind., were selected to the ESPN the Magazine Co-SIDA Academic All-District Track and Field teams for district IV.

On the women's team, **Kim Reiland**, Morehead junior, had the 11th fastest score in the 1,500 meter run for the 2005-06 season with a time of 4:45.96. **Jessica Bodimer** was ranked 10th best in the OVC for her 1:08.65 time in the 400 meter hurdles. Bodimer is a junior from Gallipolis, Ohio.

Senior **Josh Sheets**, Greenwood, W.Va., distinguished himself and the Eagles by shattering a year-old track record at the National City Invitational in Bowling Green this season. Sheets ran the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 9:23.31 and was named OVC Track Athlete of the Week in early May.

The women's team enjoyed individual wins at the Eastern Kentucky University Open at Richmond. **Molly DuChemin**, freshman from West Alexandria, Ohio, won at the pole vault event, and **Nicole Dodd**, Bellevue sophomore, in the high jump. The MSU teams overall scored 75 points (as individuals) in a meet that was not scored at the team level. At that meet, Babcock won the shot put, took second in the javelin and placed third in the discus event.

The men's team finished in first place at the Centre College outdoor Invitational in Danville. Several MSU athletes won individual events as the team scored 149 points to finish ahead of six teams.

GOLF

MSU's Golf Eagles competed in 12 tournaments for their combined fall/spring seasons, and often finished among the top teams. Additionally, several players bested competitors on courses throughout Kentucky and the Southeast.

Tournament results, with MSU's place, are as follows:

Butler Fall Invitational, Indianapolis, third of 13 teams. Lee Chaney, Morehead sophomore, finished first out of 84 players.

EKU Colonel Classic, Richmond, second of four. Casey Wade, Jamestown senior, was third out of 27 players.

Murray State Invitational, Murray, seventh of 13.

Greg Palmer Eagle Classic, Morehead, third of eight. Wade finished fifth of 48. Re-Max-UTC Fall Classic, Hixson, Tenn., 12th of 16.

Charleston Southern University Spring Kick Off Tournament, Charleston, S.C., 7th of 12, Matt Gann, Pineville junior, tied for 11th of 70.

Grover Page Classic, Pickwick Dam Village, Tenn., 4th of 14. Chaney tied for 7th of 79 players.

Grub Mart Intercollegiate, Gadsden, Ala., third of 13. Shawn Tipton, Clay City freshman, was third of 79 players.

Geico Direct Spring Invitational, Savannah, Ga., second of 10. Austin Hansford, Somerset junior, was first of 62 players.

Comfort Inn Belmont Intercollegiate, Franklin, Tenn., seventh of 11.

Norm Bullock Collegiate Classic, Fairborn, Ohio, first of 12. Wade and Tipton tied for sixth of 71 players.

Ohio Valley Conference Championships, Paducah, fourth of 10.

At the OVC, Tipton placed first out of 50 players, becoming only the fifth golfer in MSU history to win the OVC individual championship. Tipton shot two under par 70 in the opening round of the tourney. He finished three shots in front of his closest competitor.



Among the MSU Golf Eagles this season were, from top right, clockwise: **Hayden Williams**, junior from Lapel, Ind.; **Matt Gann**, junior from Pineville; and **Michael Matthews**, a freshman from Dacula, Ga.

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TENNIS

The men's and women's tennis teams' season results are as follows:

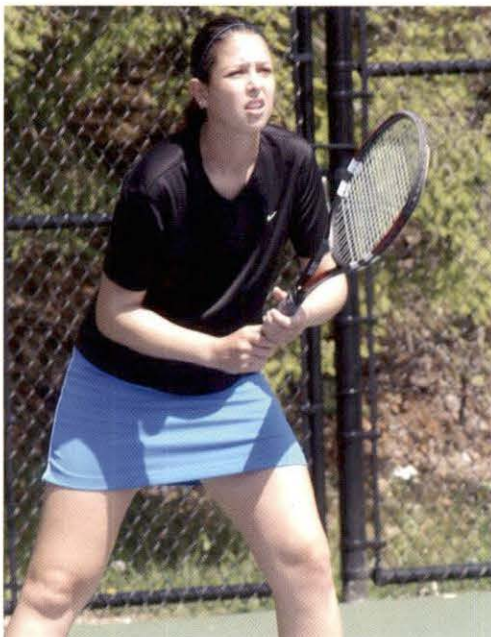
The men's team had an overall record of 8-15 and in the Ohio Valley Conference, the men were ranked 3-6. The team won against Western Kentucky University 5-2. A 7-0 victory against Northern Kentucky University also brought high spirits.

A close battle against Georgia Southern ended with a 4-3 victory for the Eagles. Another perfect victory of 7-0 against Tennessee State University set the stage for the final weekend in which the Eagles brought a 4-1 victory against Eastern Kentucky University.

The women's team finished with an overall record of 7-17 and 4-6 in the OVC. They started off a little shaky in the season but as the season progressed they were able to bring home several wins.

The first victory of the season was a 7-0 win over University of the Cumberlands. A very close match against NKU ended when the Lady Eagles pulled off a 4-3 victory. Another close match was against Eastern Illinois which also was one with a 4-3 victory. The Lady Eagles finished their season with a 5-2 win over Austin Peay and a 6-1 win over Lipscomb.

> **Mariana Weschanfelder** from Belo Horizonte, Brazil, prepares to return the ball.



^ **Jacob McLeod**, a junior from Windsor, Ontario, and **Lous Orieux**, junior from Vancouver, British Columbia, size up their game.

> **Megan Sammons**, Louisa freshman, makes a return.



^ **Pete Taylor**, a sophomore from Melbourne, Australia, gets set to serve during a singles match.

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ATHLETICS AWARDS

At the annual athletics awards banquet during the spring semester, the following awards were presented to MSU student-athletes.

Male Newcomer of the Year: **Nick Feldman**, football

Female Newcomer of the Year: **LaKrisha Brown**, women's basketball

Team Community Service Award: Baseball

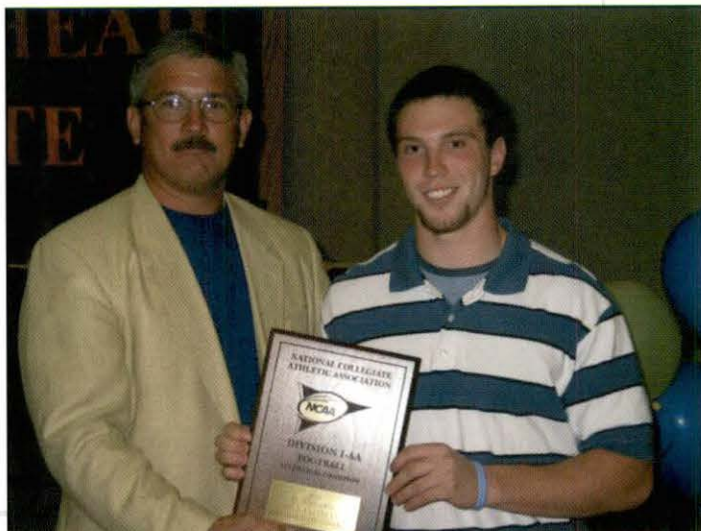
Academic Team of the Year: Soccer
Female Scholar Athlete of the Year: **Becky King**, softball

Male Scholar Athlete of the Year: **Steve Thieme**, cross country and track

Brave Heart Award: **Daniel Vagni**, football

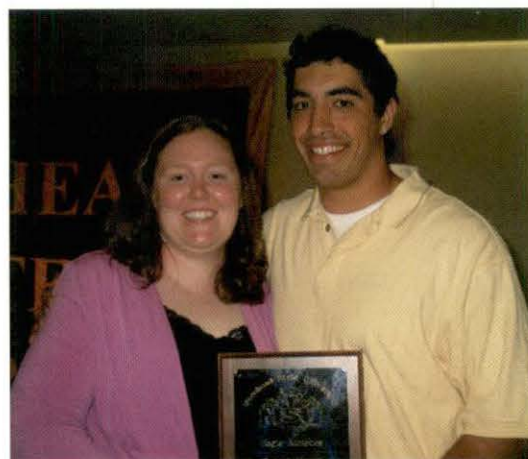
Miss Eagle: **Lindy Collins**, rifle

Mr. Eagle: **Casey Wade**, golf.



^ **Matt Ballard**, head football coach, presents the Newcomer of the Year award to **Nick Feldman**, freshman from Oconto, Wis.

> **Sara Larson**, assistant athletic trainer, presents the "Brave Heart Award" to **Daniel Vagni**, a junior from Pittsburgh and member of the Football Eagles.



> **Casey Wade** was named "Mr. Eagle." Wade was a member of the golf team, and a senior from Jamestown. He was presented the award by **Brian Hutchinson**, director of athletics.



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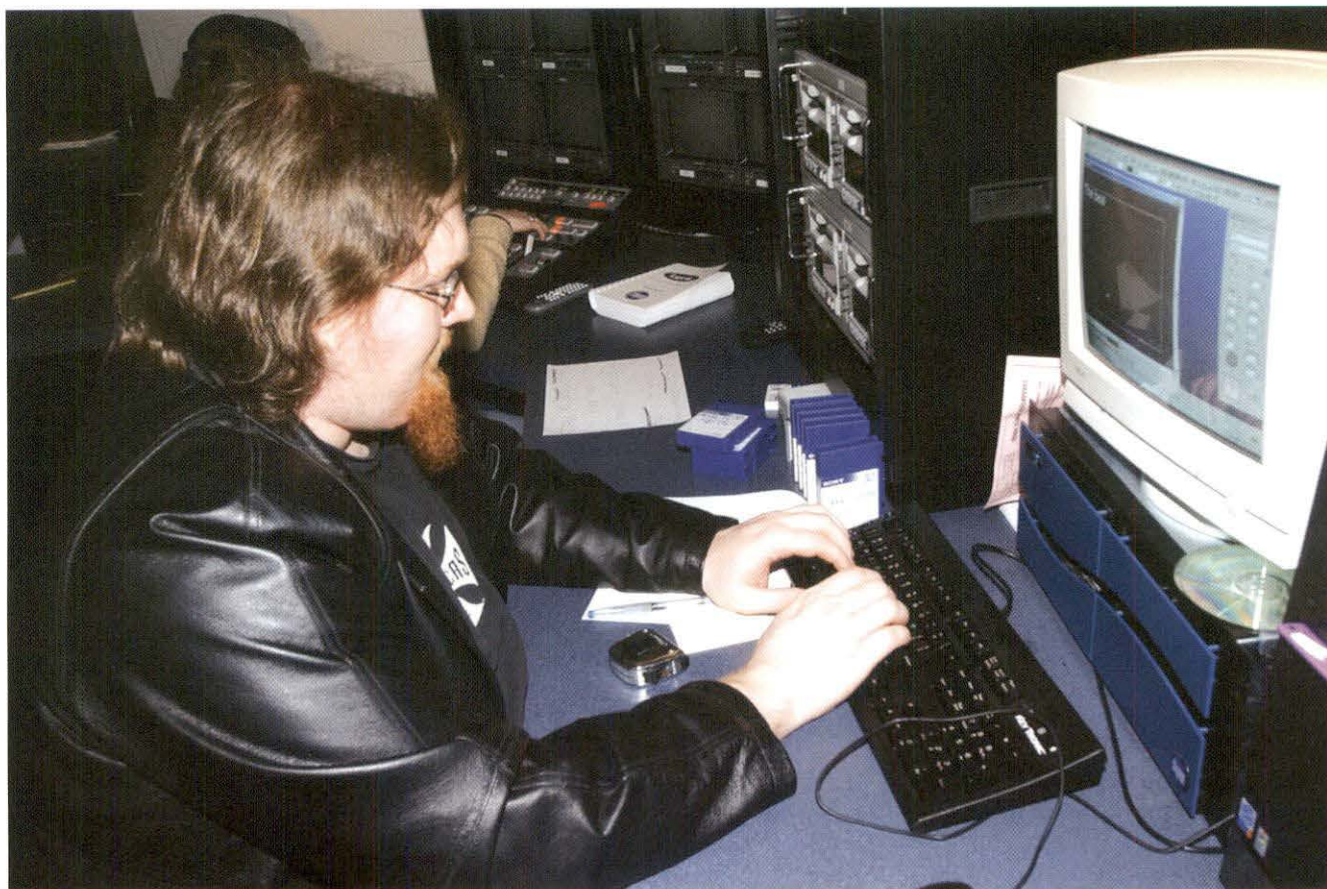


^ **Lindy Collins**, a senior from South Range, Wis., was named "Miss Eagle." She was a standout on the rifle team. Rifle Coach **Walt Rybka** presented the award to Collins.

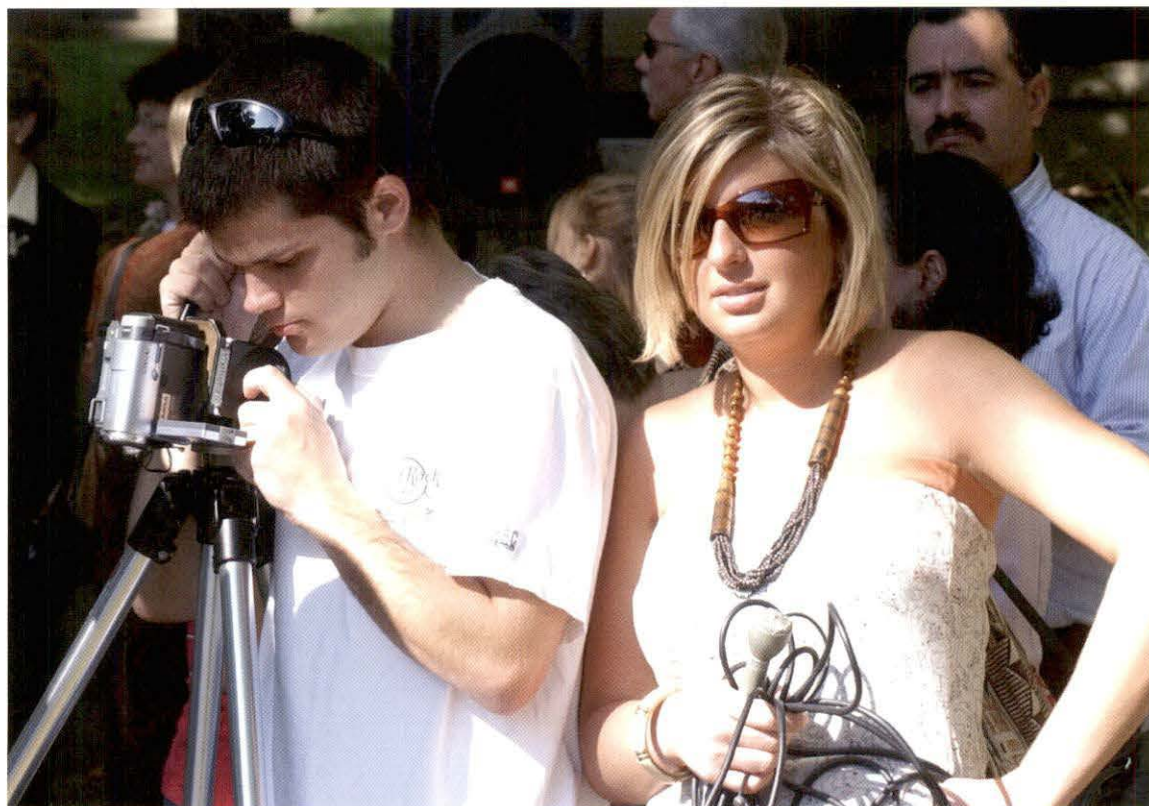
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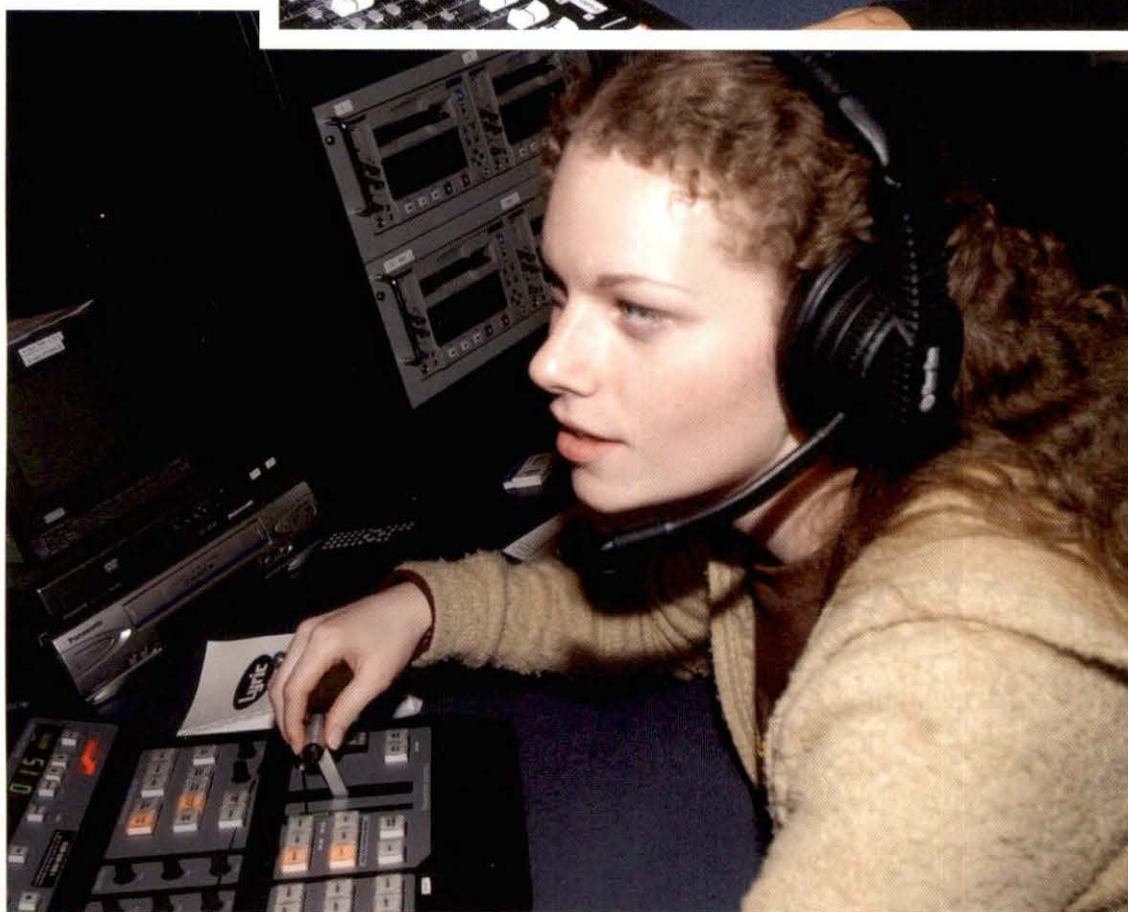


^ At MSU's NewsCenter studios, **Alex Hill** created graphics. He is a senior from Prestonsburg.



< Various media outlets covered the statue unveiling during Homecoming Weekend. Among the campus media representatives attending were students from NewsCenter, including **Christopher Lipscomb**, Louisville senior, left, and **Fallon Wilburn**, Grahn junior.

> Graduate student **Courtney Deuser** of Louisville demonstrated the proper way to run the soundboard for a television production.



^ Sophomore **Mandy Trolinger** from Rush communicated with the production crew and ran the video switcher prior to a Newscenter show.

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB



^ **Chih-Hsin Yang** of Taiwan, left, **Dong Kwak**, center, and **Jin-Suk Yang**, both of South Korea, attended a "get acquainted" dinner with the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization that promotes friendships among students from all nations.



^ **Sourik Ganguly** of India, left, chatted with **Rashika Agrawal** at the dinner. Agrawal is from Nepal.

EMILY PRICE PHOTOS

NATIONAL BROADCAST SOCIETY



^ **Megan Goforth**, a junior from Ft. Thomas, became a living advertisement for the free National Broadcast Society's carwash in April.

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v The National Broadcast Society chapter at MSU put on a free car wash and promised a good cleaning as **Nikki Back**, senior from Mt. Sterling, demonstrated.



M.A.F.I.A. EAGLE



< Eagle M.A.F.I.A. members try to do all they can to cheer on the home team, including covering their bodies with MSU blue and gold paint. **Brittani Parks** was painted by **Tia Hobson** of Allen before the 2005 Homecoming game. Parks is a freshman from New Paris, Ohio.

> **L.J. Bitner** of Cincinnati covers fellow Eagle M.A.F.I.A. member **Dan Barlec** of Dayton, Ohio, in blue body paint before the Homecoming game.

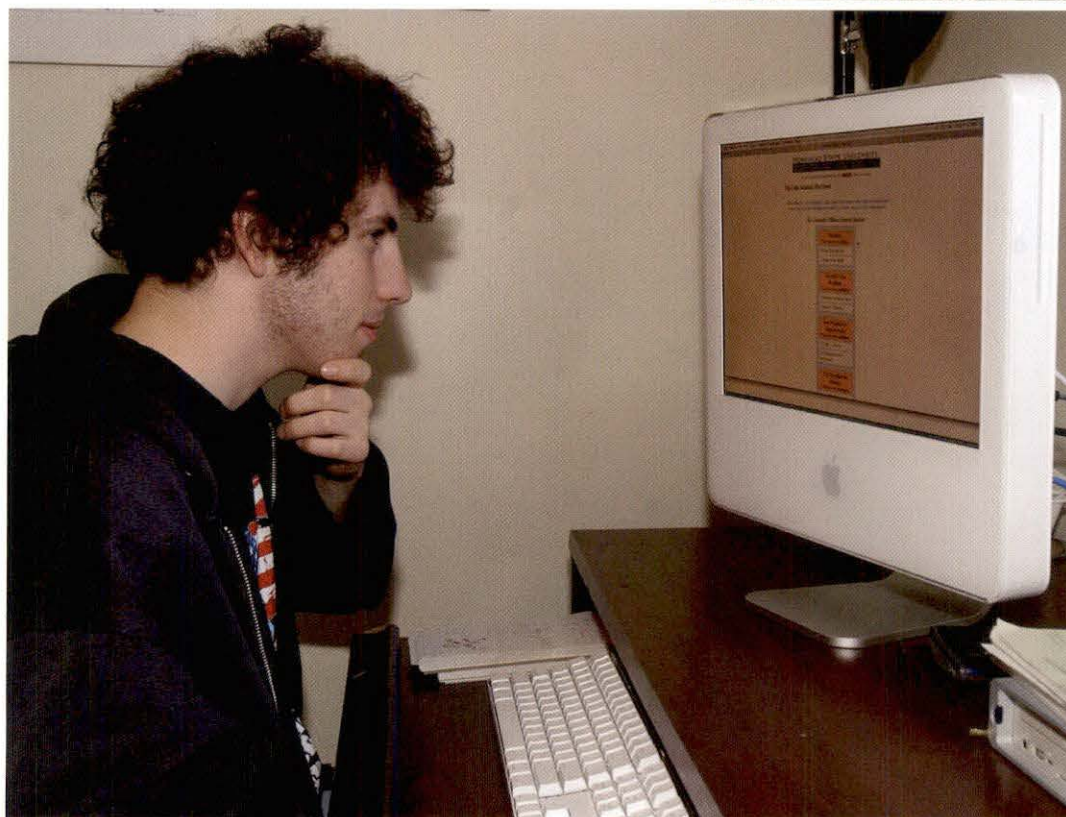


SGA ELECTIONS



Each spring, Student Government Association elections are held. **SeaHierra Dilley**, a sophomore marketing/business information systems major from Beavercreek, Ohio, campaigns for herself and hands out lollipops to a passerby. Dilley, a candidate for vice president of public relations, won the Student Government Association's election on March 14.

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^ Various candidates put up signs and banners to encourage students to vote for them.

< Student Government Association elections were held online in March. **Alex Schulz**, a freshman English major from Louisville, looks over the ballot before he makes his selections.

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TUITION FORUM



^ **Brian Gay**, Wyoming, Ohio, senior and SGA officer, addresses those attending the forum.



^ **Beth Patrick**, vice president for planning, budgets and technology, shared financial information with students.



^ **Dr. Wayne Andrews**, MSU president, spoke with students at the forum.

< **Jason Marion**, SGA president, said he wanted to keep the student body informed.

Morehead State University students had an opportunity to learn about University funding as it relates to tuition at a special forum in February.

Held in the Adron Doran University Center grill, the tuition forum included presentations by MSU administrators, including **Beth Patrick**, vice president for planning, budgets and technology, who shared financial information with students, making them aware of the funding needs of the University, and the process by which tuition rates are set.

Administration presentations were followed by student comments and questions. **President Wayne Andrews** also participated.

A budget picture based on what the General Assembly was projected to do also was presented.

Jason Marion, Batavia, Ohio, graduate student and Student Government Association president, said he and the event organizers tried to foster an atmosphere of cooperation between students and administrators. The purpose of the event was to detail MSU's resources and needs, but let the students know what they can do to impact the situation.

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SGA RALLY



< Student Government Association President **Jason Marion**, Batavia, Ohio, graduate student, speaks during the SGA-sponsored rally held in May. At right, covering the rally for Morehead State Public Radio, is **Mackenzie Bates**, Raceland freshman.

> Several students turned out for the rally, which began in the commons area of the Adron Doran University Center. Many of them held signs or banners in support of higher education funding.



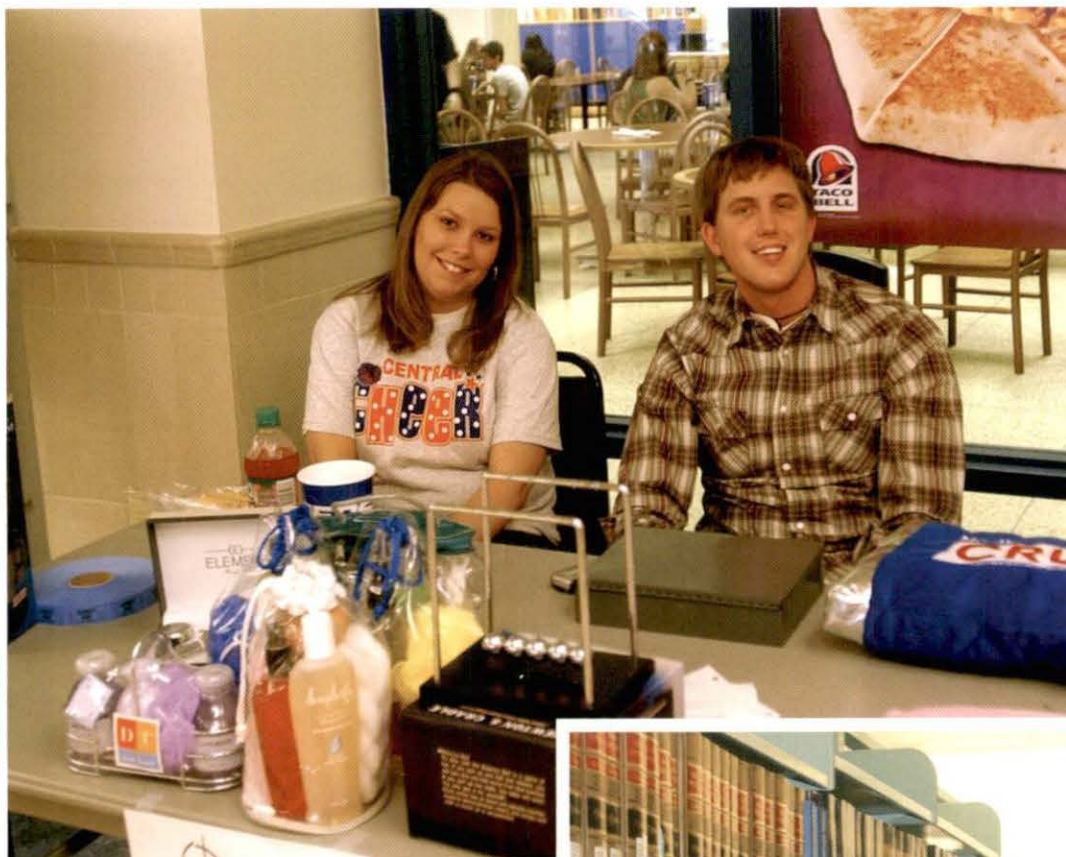


^ **Brian Gay**, a senior from Wyoming, Ohio, and an SGA officer, at left, leads a march up campus. During the spring SGA elections, Gay was elected president.



< **State Rep. John Will Stacy** (D-West Liberty) addressed students during the rally.

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< Fundraising is a very important part of many organizations on campus. Phi Sigma Pi members sold toys and gifts to raise money for their pledge class. **Ashley Newsome**, a sophomore paralegal studies major from Pikeville, and **Jon Conwell**, a senior marketing and radiology major from Cincinnati, worked the table in the Adron Doran University Center.

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^ **Cyndolia Perry**, a senior paralegal studies major from Maysville, re-shelves a book in the reference law section of the library. Perry is a work-study employee for the University.

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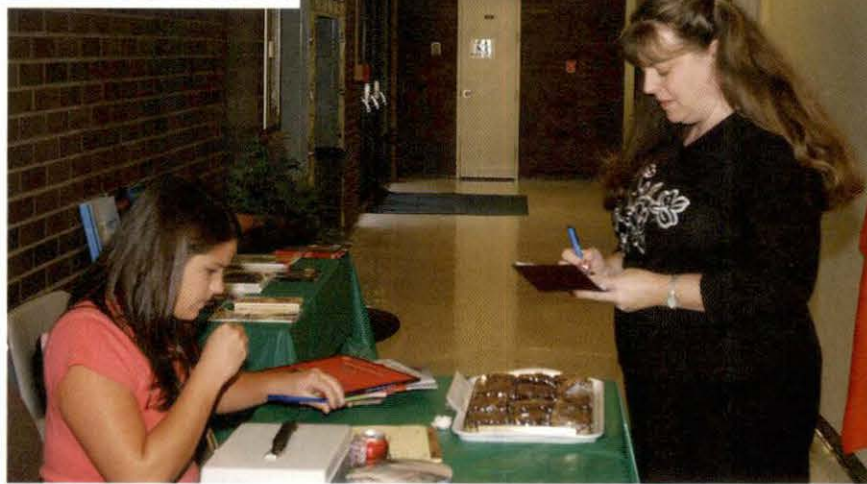
< A finals week tradition at 342, the Baptist Student Center, is serving up free pancakes to students who study late at night. **Daniel Keltner**, a junior art major from Kettering, Ohio, ladled butter onto students' plates.

> **Dr. Robert Boram**, professor of science, bought a grilled cheese sandwich from senior **Nerissa Fields**, a sociology major from Louisa, as **Evan Flaucher** of Midway looked on. Flaucher is a senior psychology major. The bake sale was held to raise funds for the MSU chapter of Amnesty International.



< Senior **Emily Biebighauser**, an environmental science major from Morehead, purchases a childog from **Megan Stanley**, a senior public relations major from Winchester, and **Ami Lillard**, a senior geology major from Houston, Texas. Stanley and Lillard are both members of the Geology Club, which was hosting the hot dog sale to raise money for field trips.

> **Kim Nettleton** of Morehead, instructor of education, purchases books from **Regan Miller**, left, a Grayson middle school education senior. Miller was working at the Collegiate Middle Level Association book fair in Ginger Hall, held in September.



< **Laura Marks**, right, from Sheffield, England, and **Claire Thomas** of Middlesborough, England, look through all the items available at the Collegiate Middle Level Association book fair in September. Both are senior elementary education majors.

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THEATRE



THREE DAYS OF RAIN

^ Richard Greenberg's drama "Three Days of Rain" was staged in February in the Lucille Little Theatre in Breckinridge Hall. The story was played out in two acts, set 30 years apart. Actors included, from left: **Beth Anne Humphrey**, Elkins, W.Va., senior, as Nan and Lina; **Ryan Cody Derron**, Ghent sophomore, as Walker and Ned; and **Kyle Hamilton**, Morehead senior, as Pip and Theo.



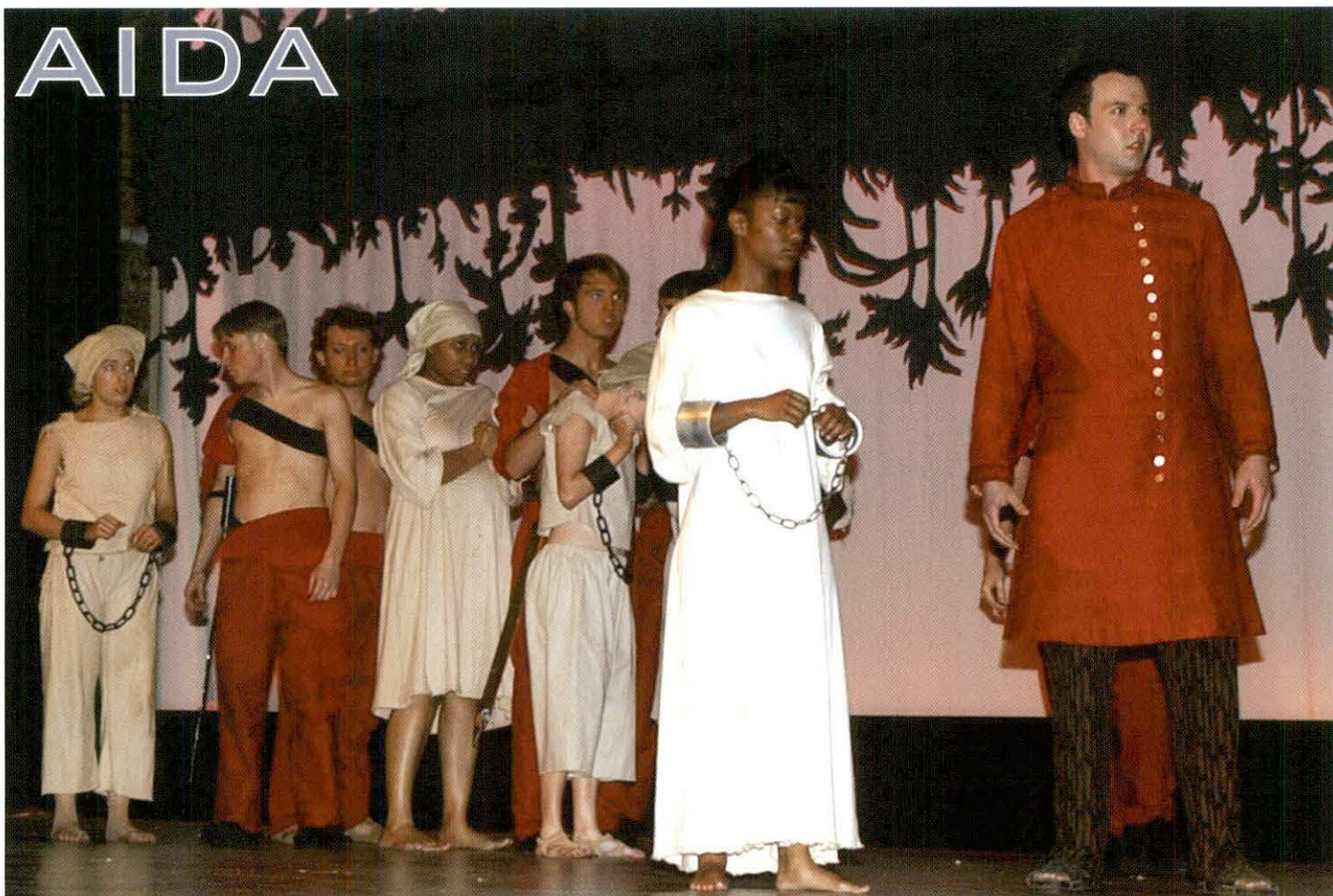
< Morehead State graduate student **Megan Caudill** of Carcassonne hangs posters inside Breckinridge Hall as she promotes a new theatre production.

ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST



Lillian Hellman's masterpiece "Another Part of the Forest" was staged at MSU in November. The play was set in the post-Civil War south. Theatre students featured in the play included: **Beth Anne Humphrey** of Elkins, W.Va., as Regina Hubbard; **Shade Chaffin** of Louisa (standing) as Ben Hubbard; and **Jonathan Mason** of Winchester as Oscar Hubbard.

AIDA



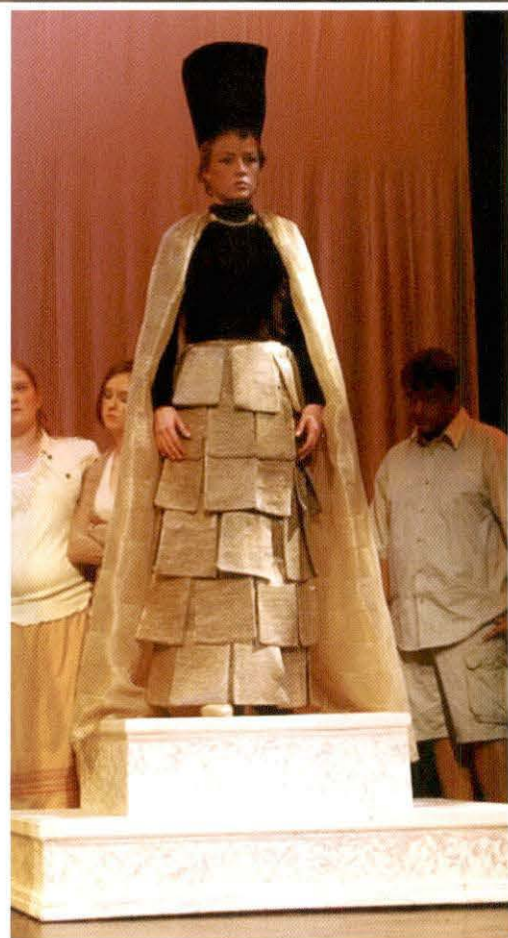
^ Lead actors in the spring semester production of "Aida" were **Danielle Wilson**, Lexington sophomore in the title role, and **Trevor Fannin**, Louisa senior, as Radames.



^ **Erin Nowak** a junior from Louisville sat patiently in the theatre box office, and waited for patrons to stop and purchase a ticket for a theatre production.

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> The role of Amneris was played by **Leeann Tanner**, Paintsville senior.



BOOK OF DAYS



< "Book of Days" was among the theatre productions presented in the 2005-06 season. Rehearsing a scene are, from left: **Pamela Martin**, Morehead senior, as Sharon Bates; **Dee Halbleib** of Dearborn Heights, Mich., senior, as Ruth Hoch; **Chris McCoy**, Jackson, Ohio, junior, as Len Hoch; and **Adam Castle**, Louisa junior, as Sheriff Conroy Atkins.

LADIES' DAY



^ The comedic satire "Ladies' Day" was performed in October. Based on a Greek play by Aristophanes, it was performed in the Lucille Little Theatre. In character were, from left: **Zachary March**, Falmouth freshman, as Janus Vaynikus; **Shayla Menville**, Morehead freshman, as Chynazi; **Trevor Fannin**, Louisa senior, as Euripitennessee; and **Megan Caudill**, Carcassonne graduate student, as Hillario, Leader of the Women.

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PINK LADIES

NEW CLUB RAISING AWARENESS

What began as a fun way for two best friends to celebrate their fondness for their favorite color turned into a new student organization with a serious purpose on the Morehead State University campus.

Juniors **Felicia Nichols** of Pikeville and **Kassie Worley** of Campton founded the Pink Ladies club this academic year for female fellowship, but the group's members primarily work to raise awareness of breast cancer issues.

"When it started out, we didn't think about an organization at all, we both just really liked the color pink," said Nichols, club president and business marketing major. "So we thought we'd make some T-shirts and call ourselves the Pink Ladies."

Both students had felt the terrible impact of breast cancer in their own families - Nichols' aunt lost

a breast to the disease and is currently undergoing cancer treatment, and Worley's aunt lost her life. Since pink is the traditional color used in ribbons, buttons and other "awareness" materials for breast cancer, Worley

and Nichols thought their choice doubly appropriate.

Though the organization is new, several activities have already been

conducted and more are planned in the near future.

"One of the main things we've been doing is having fundraisers, to benefit the National Breast Cancer Foundation, and also, to raise cancer awareness on our campus," said Worley, an exercise science major and club vice president. In cooperation with the foundation, club members intend to raffle a basket filled with awareness-themed and pink-colored items, and to distribute informational pamphlets on the importance of topics including self-examination and mammograms.

"It's also a social group, and even though we're all really busy, we plan on getting together and going to the movies and other fun things," Nichols said.

Pink Ladies membership is open to female students in good academic standing. Other officers, both Pikeville sophomores, are **Rachael Miller**, treasurer, and **Amber Hillerman**, secretary. Additional information about the organization is available online by accessing the club's Web page at www.expage.com/thepinkladiesmsu.

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- KASSIE WORLEY

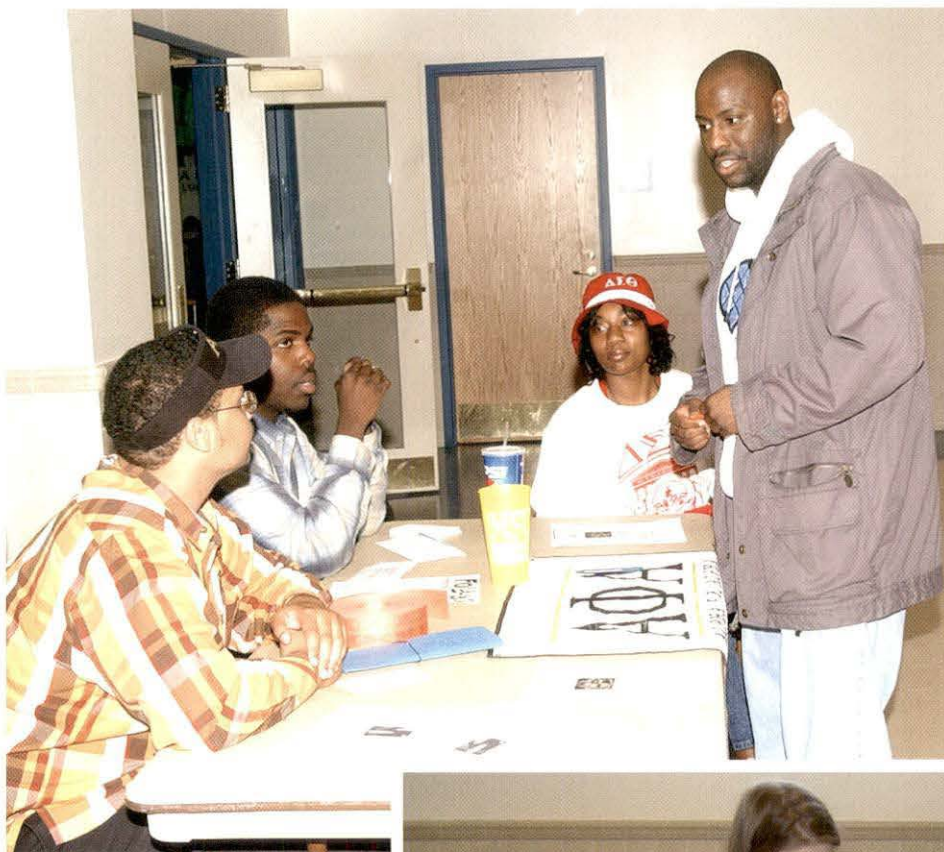


^ Juniors **Kassie Worley**, left, and **Felicia Nichols** formed a new student organization on campus this year, the Pink Ladies. The group's focus is to bring awareness to breast cancer issues, while providing a social outlet for MSU women.

GREEKS



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< **Jordan Burks**, a senior public relations major from Louisville, buys a raffle ticket from senior **Eric Fisher**, an advertising and public relations major from Dayton, and junior **Daimeon Cotton**, a paralegal studies major from Hopkinsville. Both are members of Alpha Phi Alpha, and were selling chances to win a Kroger gift card. Delta Sigma Theta member **Camille Nichols**, a senior exercise science major from Cincinnati, chats with the group.

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> During Greek Week in April, Delta Zeta sorority sisters **Brittany Bayes** of Ashland, left, and **Jessica Pierce** of Cincinnati, counted raffle tickets at the Adron Doran University Center. DZs sold chances on various items as a fundraiser for its philanthropy that supports persons with hearing and speech disorders.

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^ **Mary Carty**, Morehead senior, smiles and waves from the Sigma Sigma Sigma float in the Homecoming parade in October.

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^ Junior **Leslie Martin** from Langley chats with **Ginny Biting** and **Cynthia Fitzpatrick** from Prestonsburg and **Cameron Painter**, a junior from Louisa. All are members of Phi Sigma Pi, one of the academic fraternities on campus.

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^ **Ashley Arnett**, Saylorsville senior, wore a stole representing her sorority, Kappa Delta, at MSU's spring commencement. Arnett was a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

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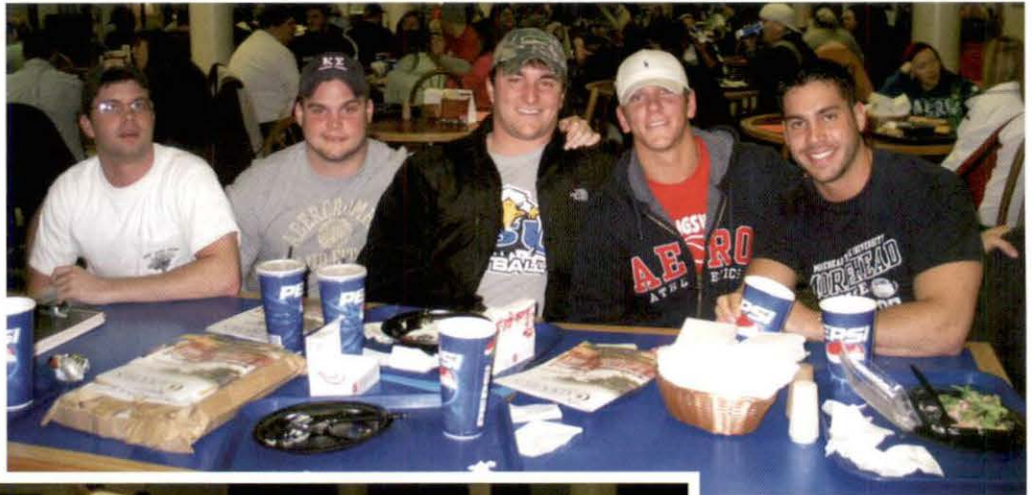
^ Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority pose for a photograph after a dinner held in Button Drill Room in honor of Black History Month in February. They are, from left: **Jessica Settles**, junior education major from Ripley, Ohio; **Marika Jones**, junior advertising and public relations major from East St. Louis, Ill.; **Vontresse Warren**, senior nursing major from Louisville, and **Nikia McGlory**, senior pre-law major from Pittsburgh.

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< These Delta Zetas took time out of lunch for a picture. Clockwise, from left, clockwise, are: **Melissa Gumm**, Harrodsburg freshman; **Stephanie McNeely**, Ashland sophomore; **Amy Wolf**, Louisville senior; **Tori Maynard**, Inez sophomore; **Stephanie Willis**, Dayton, Ohio, freshman; **Jessie Craft**, Catlettsburg junior; and **Carrie Sizemore**, Louisville junior.

> Kappa Sigmas, from left: **Zach Eades**, Union sophomore, **Casey McCoy**, Danville senior, **Jeffrey Kent**, Warrenton, Ga., freshman, **David Hyland**, Atlanta freshman and **Ben Boni**, Aliquippa, Pa., senior, grouped together for lunch.



^ A Morehead State University tradition for Greeks is to gather for lunch whenever possible. Enjoying a meal at the Chi Omega table at the Adron Doran University Center clockwise, from left, are: **Caitlin Jarman**, London senior; **Amy Baldrige**, Worthington freshman; **Charlotte Ottesen**, Blanchester, Ohio, freshman; **Kara Hall**, Prestonsburg senior; and **Andrea Wolf**, Greenup senior.

> **Paul Oghia**, junior from Jackson, left, and **Adam Durfinger**, a sophomore from Post Falls, Idaho, both Lambda Chi Alphas, sit with friends at lunch.



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^ Allie Banks, left, Myra sophomore, and Ann Stout, Oil Springs junior, smile for a "sisterly" photo at Delta Zeta's annual Turtle Olympics.

< Jack Brewer, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, "kicked up his heels" on a nice spring day near the Adron Doran University Center. Brewer is a junior music major from Campton.

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^ Many Greeks also are involved in other organizations. Haley Cool, right, a Chi Omega sophomore from Richmond, is a member of the Pink Ladies. Cool and Felicia Nichols, a Pikeville junior, worked the raffle table in April for their club.



^ Ayla Christian, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, put up "caution" tape at the Turtle Olympics. She is a sophomore from Ashland.

FUTURE INVENTIONS SURVEY

In these ultra-modern times when technological advances are announced on a seemingly daily basis, students around campus were asked what they thought would be the "next big news" in inventions.

**"CARS THAT DRIVE
THEMSELVES."**

> Daniel Sumner
senior, environmental science
Hazard



**"ALL WIRELESS
COMPUTERS."**

< Andrea Shellenberger
junior, advertising and public relations
Piqua, Ohio

**"HEATED ROADS
THAT WON'T ICE OVER
IN THE WINTER."**

> Wayne Staggs
freshman, electronics
Ransom

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**"FLYING CARS, LIKE IN THE
JETSONS."**

< Kayla Meadows
sophomore, radiologic sciences
Williamstown

**"NANOTECHNOLOGY IN
EVERYDAY LIFE."**

> Brandon Tallarigo
sophomore
Frenchburg



"A MORE COMPACT LAPTOP"

< Chandra Noell Bailey
junior, business administration
Hippo

**"A DEVICE THAT IS A
PHONE, MP3, PDA, AND
DIGITAL CAMERA ALL IN ONE
THAT FITS COMFORTABLY IN
YOUR POCKET."**

> Matt Anklan, junior
music
Kettering, Ohio
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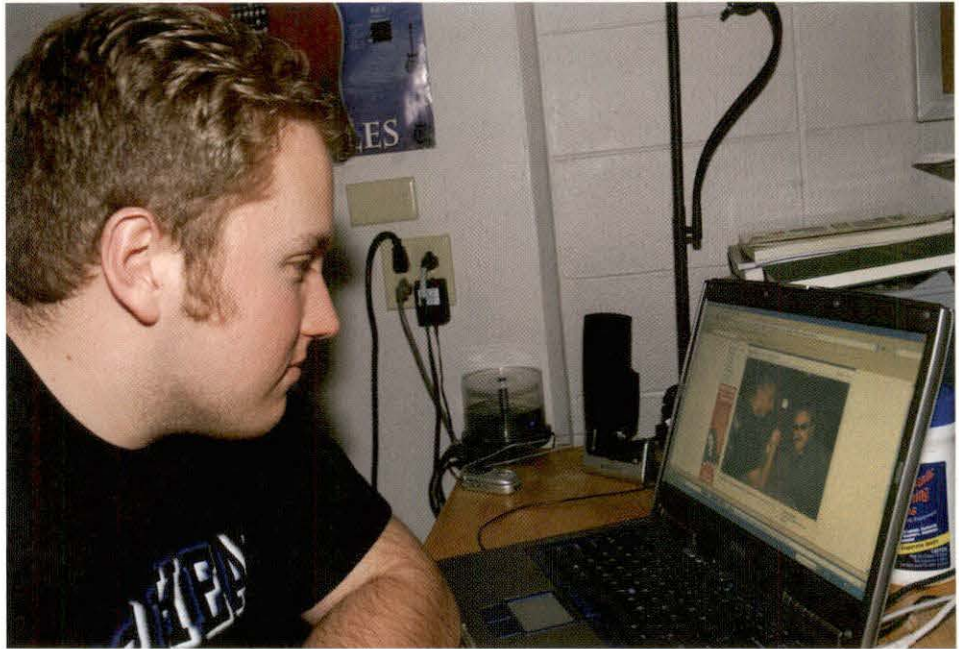
FACEBOOK

Facebook is the new way of life for Morehead State University students on campus. The popular collegiate online community made its way onto hundreds of MSU laptops, desktops and Macs this year.

Many students spend hours upon hours online checking their facebook. This includes looking at friend's photos, creating individual personalities on their accounts, writing on others walls, and looking at others' profiles.

Simply put, Facebook is a place where boredom meets addiction. And addiction is the best word to describe the amount of time college students spends online.

Facebook's original intention from the creators was to find a way to connect people who went to school together and to show how people are disconnected from others. But it seems over the years the country has connected into the environment that Facebook wanted to

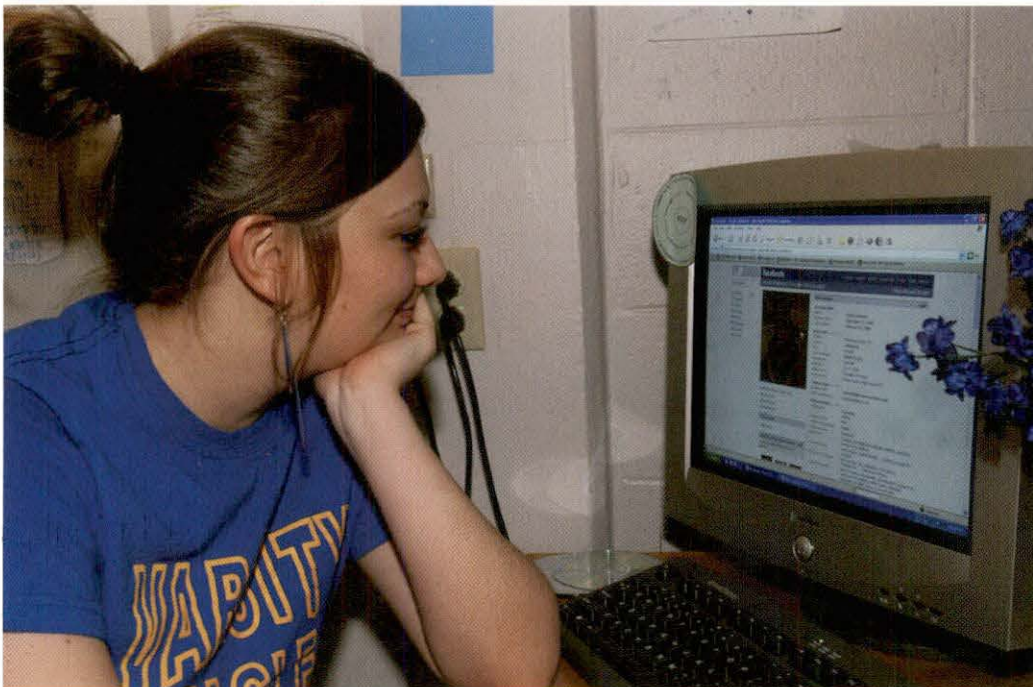


Nate Ellis, senior criminology major from Mt. Sterling, enjoyed checking his group, "WW2 Memorabilia," for any new member additions.

create and has more than 12.7 million users since its creation in 2004.

It has risen in overall traffic on the entire Web. Facebook users are spending an average of 18 minutes per day on the site and 67 percent of users log in each day. It is estimated that 72 percent of all Morehead State students are registered on Facebook.

Sarah Childester is among those students who have caught the Facebook wave. "When I'm not prancing around campus in a yellow leotard doing aerobics moves, I'm on Facebook."



After **Sarah Childester**, junior education major from Danville, finished her homework she went straight to Facebook.

Facebook remains popular with MSU students, even as the site has gone under attack. It is regarded by some as a potential safety problem for students, because of reports of Internet stalking on campuses around the country due to Facebook's individual information availability.

Some students feel the safety issues are overemphasized.

"Well, Facebook gave me the option to show my personal info, I just didn't post it and I feel safe," said senior criminology major **Nate Ellis**.

Students post personal information such as phone numbers, addresses, and emails on their sites to allow people to contact them.

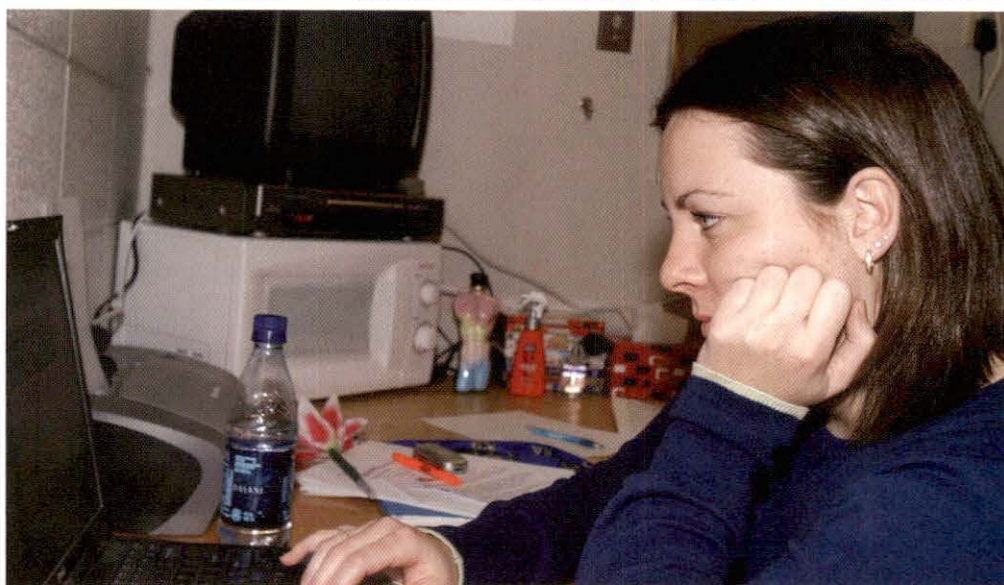
Good or bad, it looks like Facebook is going to be around for a while.

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(top) **John Williams**, sophomore industrial tech major, from West Liberty, joined a group that is comprised of fans of MSU's own Bug Man.

(middle) "I check my mail at least once a day, or every minute or so," said **Sarah Gibson**, junior agriculture science major from Bidwell, Ohio.

(bottom) **Brandon Craft**, sophomore from Wrigley, signed onto facebook.



CAMPUS DOWNLOADING



< Sometimes, you just need to take a break, chill out and “download” when you’re a student. **Sarah Wood** of Flatwoods played the banjo and sang while **Paul Roberts** of Grayson adjusted the strap on Wood’s accordion. Wood is a sophomore Spanish major with a minor in traditional music, and Roberts is a sophomore philosophy student.

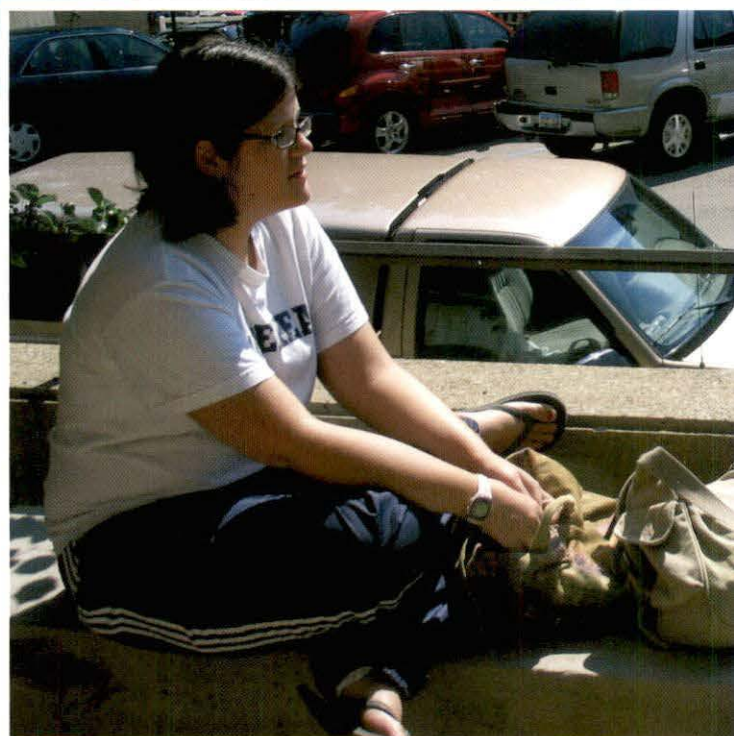
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v **Zak Crouch**, a junior communications major from Winchester, took a quick nap between classes in the Adron Doran University Center.

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V For many living in residence halls with community kitchens, students find accessible appliances to prepare their meals. **Lisa Hinkle**, an Ashland psychology senior, uses a sink in Thompson Hall.

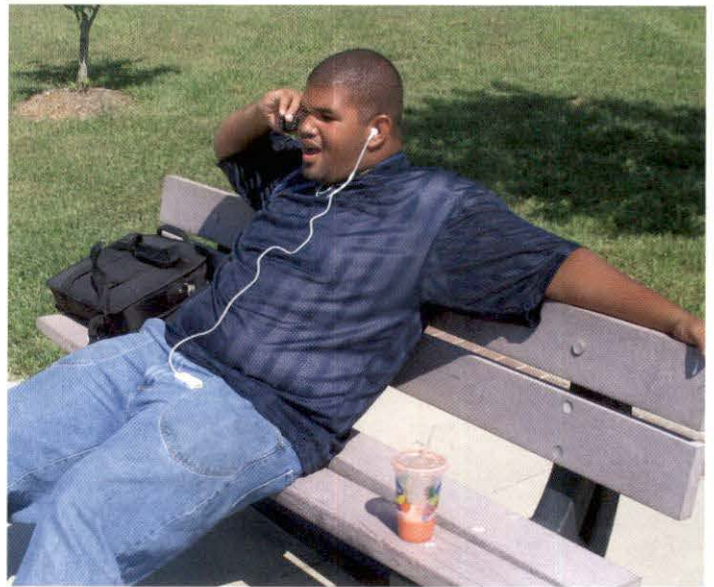
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^ With community kitchens in most MSU residence halls students, including **Alicia Brown**, a Spanish/theatre major from Portsmouth, Ohio, create their own meals.

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^ Many MSU students use both cell phones and MP3 players on campus. **Brandon Hamilton**, Richmond, Va., freshman, listened to music while talking to a friend.

> **Adam Kindler**, Lexington sophomore, plays some percussion beats in front of Baird Music Hall.

v **Tina Hammond**, left, and **Susan Hellard**, both of Ashland, sit in front of Rader Hall for a break between classes.



v On a beautiful day on campus **Amanda Keathley**, freshman art major from Prestonsburg, caught up on her text reading for a class.

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SPRING BREAK

SPRING BACK

> During "Spring Break: Spring Back," 117 MSU faculty, staff and students spent their spring break in Gulfport, Miss., to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The MSU group worked in general construction, rebuilding and cleaning. Among the students were, from left: **Melinda Humen**, Bedford, Texas, sophomore; **Amanda Alderman**, Morehead sophomore; **Kelsey Cronin**, Fairfield, Ohio, sophomore; and **Laura Cox**, Lafayette, Ind., junior.

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> Doug Klein, Cincinnati senior, from left, shows, **Megan Mraz**, Morehead sophomore, **Nikki Pergram**, MSU dance team coach, and **Sarah Fischer**, Cynthia senior, some roofing tips.



> MSU President **Wayne D. Andrews** hammers a nail handed to him by **Sherry Adkins**, enrollment services specialist, during "Spring Break: Spring Back."

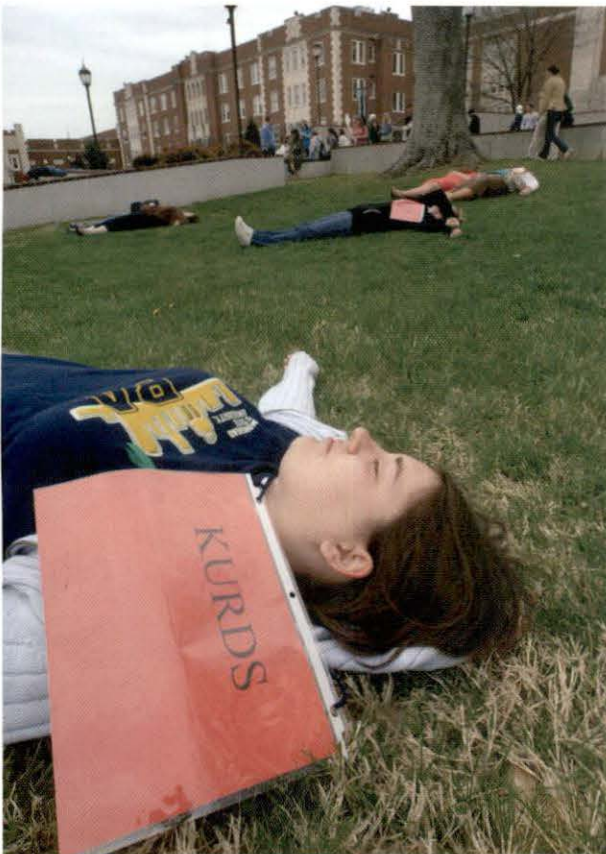


DIE-IN GENOCIDE AWARENESS

> Students, faculty and staff commemorated the 12th anniversary of the genocide in Rwanda, Africa, in April with several educational events. Students staged "Die-Ins," lying on the ground wearing signs denoting Rwandan, Bosnian, Jew, Native American, Sudanese and Armenian ethnicity. Students met at the Little Bell Tower for a moment of silence, brief remarks and a call to action by MSU President **Wayne D. Andrews**. The day was part of the "Power to Protect Campaign" National Week of Action.



v **Sonya Bramley**, Morehead sophomore, represented the Kurds during the "Die-In."



^ **Savannah Moore**, Inez sophomore, carried a sign "I see Dead People" during the "Die-Ins" as part of the "Power to Protect."

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CHI ALPHA SHAREWARE



^ There are several faith-based organizations in the MSU campus area. Chi Alpha, affiliated with the Assembly of God denomination, hosts worship services at various times during the week. **Brandon Cosby**, Morehead senior and vice president of Chi Alpha, played drums for the musical portions of services.



^ During a Chi Alpha service, **Bethany Gordon**, Lebanon sophomore; **Fai McCoy**, Morehead senior; and **Kristen McCoy**, Morehead senior, sang a worship song.



< Freshmen **Tyler Elam** of Morehead and **Jordan Atkinson** of Pikeville grab a snack in Chi Alpha's kitchen.

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^ Senior **Dusty Thornsburg** of Sharpsburg files for graduation at the registrar's office in Ginger Hall.



^ College students need money, and many take on part-time jobs. **Carrie Carrelli** of Cincinnati folds T-shirts for the E-Campus bookstore in Morehead.

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> **Tony Evans**, an environmental science junior from Lovely, looks at miniature versions of the aircraft that were flown by the Tuskegee Airmen. The airmen were the subject of a lecture, exhibit and other events on campus during the spring semester.

JAMIE HARRIS
PHOTO



ACADEMIC AWARDS



< Each spring, MSU's colleges host an academic awards presentation for outstanding students in that college. **Ryan G. Hill** of Flemingsburg, right, received the Outstanding Senior Economics Student and Accounting, Economics and Finance Outstanding Undergraduate Student awards. He was congratulated by **Sharon T. Walters**, associate professor of accounting.

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> **Ashley H. Mullins** of Mt. Vernon, right, was presented with the Outstanding Business Information Student award. Making the presentation to Mullins was **Dr. Lola B. Smith**, instructor of information systems.



< **Anita M. Perry** of Sandy Hook was named the Outstanding Business and Information Technology Education Student. She received congratulations from **Dr. Donna R. Everett**, left, associate professor of business education.



ACADEMIC AWARDS

> **Nikki L. Muse** of Wallingford received the Outstanding Graduate Student in P-5 award. From left are **Dr. Edna Schack**, professor of education; **Dr. Cathy Gunn**, dean of the College of Education; and Muse.



< **Timothy Conner II** of Morehead received the Outstanding Graduate Student in Special Education award. Taking part in the presentation were, from left: **MSU President Wayne D. Andrews**; **Dr. Cathy Gunn**, dean of the College of Education; and Conner.

> **Sean Burkhardt II** of Beavercreek, Ohio, received the Outstanding Physical Education Student in Teaching award. From left are: **Dr. Cathy Gunn**, dean of the College of Education; Burkhardt; and **Dr. John Newsome**, associate professor of physical education.



ACADEMIC AWARDS



< **Amanda Keathley** of Prestonsburg was named Outstanding Freshman in Art. At the awards presentation were, from left: **Dr. Michael Moore**, provost; Keathley; and **Dr. Wayne D. Andrews**, president.

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> **Willie Carver** of Printer was presented with the award for Outstanding Student in French. He is pictured with **Dr. Wayne D. Andrews**, MSU president.



< **Stephen Creech** of Mt. Sterling, left, was named an Outstanding Senior in Art Education. He received congratulations from **Dr. Wayne D. Andrews**, president, and **Dr. Michael Seelig**, dean of the Caudill College of Humanities.

ACADEMIC AWARDS



< **Leslie R. Proudfoot** of Morehead was named Outstanding Graduate Student in Psychology, Outstanding Graduate Psychology Student and Outstanding Clinical/Counseling Graduate Student. With Proudfoot are, at left, **President Wayne D. Andrews** and **Dr. Michael Moore**, provost.

> **Marian L. Hayne** of Birmingham, Ala., received the award for Outstanding Sophomore Agriculture Student. She received the award from **Dr. Lane Cowsert**, chair of the Department of Agricultural and Human Sciences.

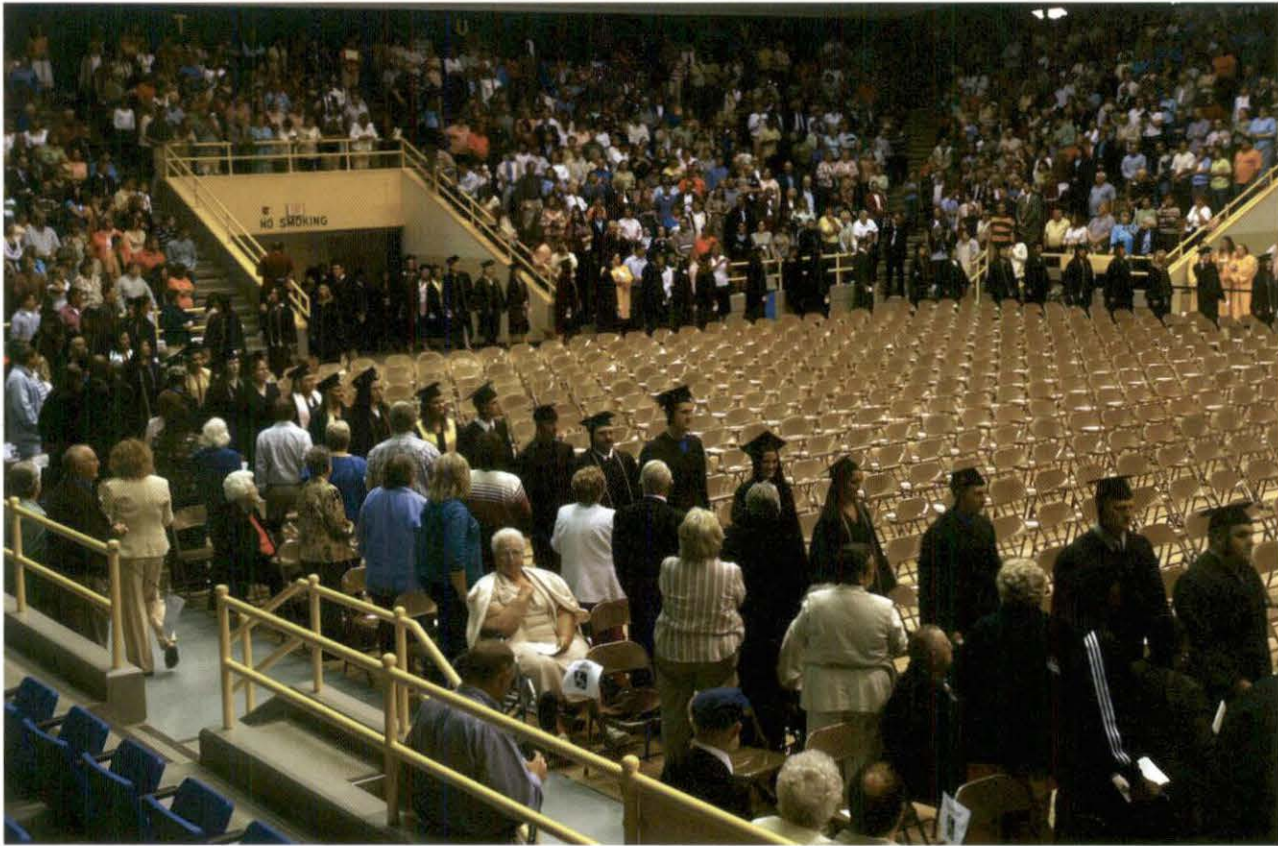


< **Christopher G. Bradley** of Campton, right, was named the Outstanding Pre-Pharmacy Student. He was congratulated by **Dr. David T. Magrane**, chair of the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences.



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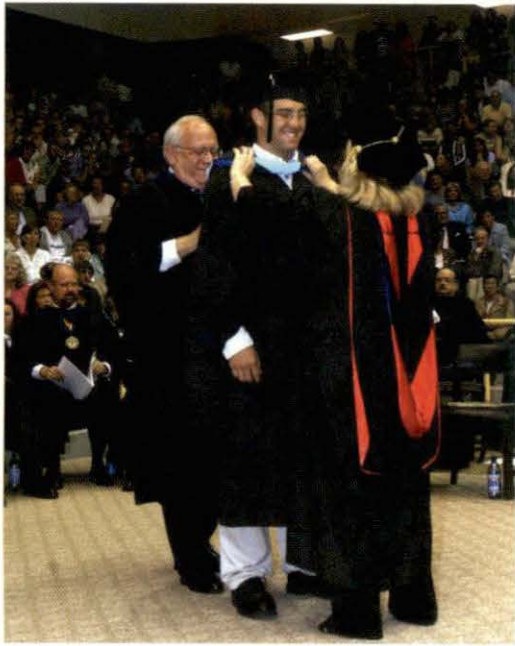


< **Jessica Muncy** of Morehead returns to her seat after crossing the stage at commencement. She was a candidate for an Associate of Applied Business degree in business information systems.



^ **Ross Martin** of Lexington has brought traditional bagpipe music to MSU's commencement ceremonies for years. At right is **Dr. Sylvia Henneberg**, associate professor of English and grand marshal of the ceremony.

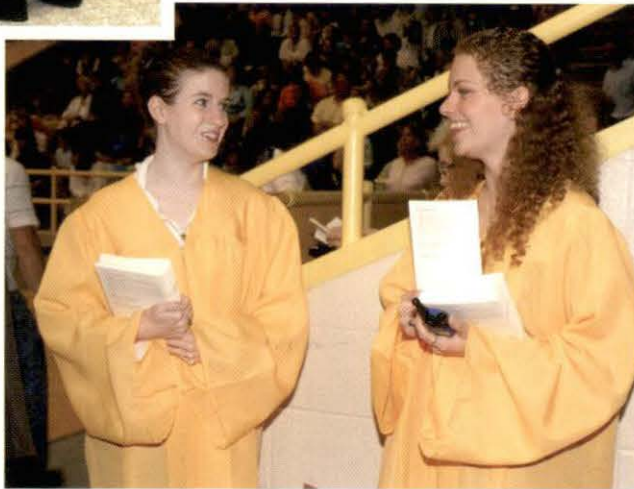
SPRING COMMENCEMENT



> **Renee Rucker** of Magnolia waited in line as master's degree students prepared to be recognized on stage. She was a candidate for a Master of Arts degree.



< **Erin Nowak**, left, of Louisville, and **Mandy Trolinger** of Rush served as sophomore ushers at commencement.



< **Brandon Gooch** of Stanford was a bachelor's degree candidate in computer information systems, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army the same day.

> **Robert M. (Mike) Duncan** of Inez received an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree at commencement. From left are: Board of Regents Chair **Jim Booth**; Duncan; and **Dr. Wayne Andrews**, MSU president.



SPRING COMMENCEMENT



< **Jessica Sullivan** of Falmouth was the student speaker at commencement. She was a degree candidate for a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with an option in accounting.

> **Jeremy Weaver** of Owingsville and **Christy Trent** of Clearfield were candidates for a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.





> A smiling **Jessica Johnson** of Olive Hill seemed happy to finish her college career. She was an elementary education degree candidate.



^ **Brad Hagen** of Norwich, N.Y., chatted with **Lauren Greer** of Paintsville as they waited for commencement ceremonies to start. Both were candidates for a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in management.



^ **Dr. Michael Seelig**, dean of the Caudill College of Humanities, congratulated **Jose Solis** of Burlington, who was a candidate for a bachelor's degree in communications.



> **Kayla Dawn Daulton** of Wellington received congratulations from **Dr. Gerald DeMoss**, dean of the College of Science and Technology. Daulton was a candidate for an Associate of Applied Science degree in nursing.

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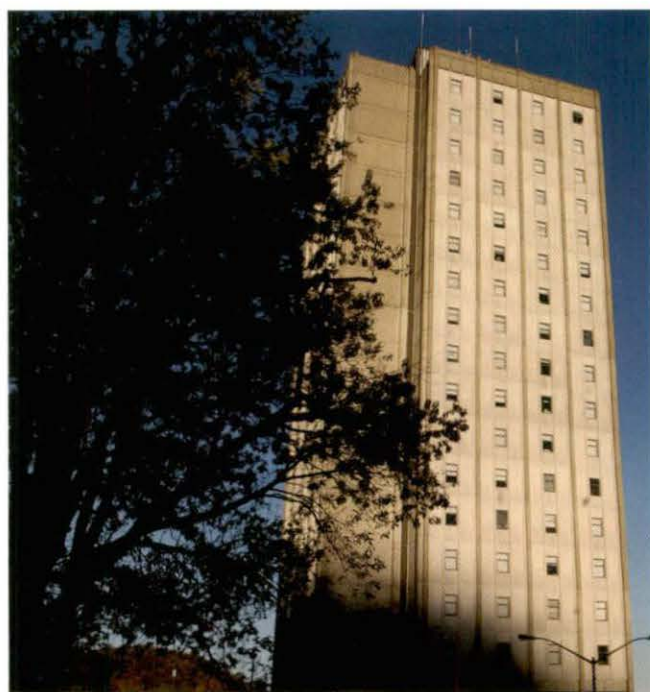
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