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Board of Regents Chair **James H. Booth**, left, of Inez, assisted by State Education Secretary **Virginia Fox**, presented the Presidential Medallion, prime symbol of the authority and responsibilities of the office, to **Dr. Wayne D. Andrews** at his May 13 investiture ceremony.

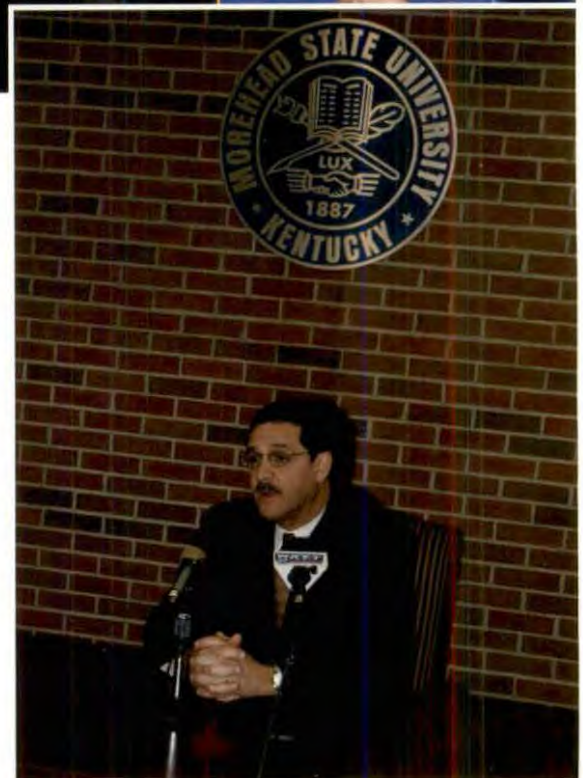
Tim Holbrook photo

Presidential investiture

Dr. Wayne D. Andrews was installed as the 13th president of Morehead State University in May.

Saying that he wants to move the 118-year-old regional university from "a good institution to greatness," Dr. Andrews said he had learned in just over four months on the job that MSU is solid in its teaching and learning missions. But, he added, it must continue to expand its research related to economic development and seek new partnerships in the public and private sectors.

"As president, I give you my solemn vow that I will do my best to know the way, go the way and to show the way," said Dr. Andrews. He is a former vice president at East Tennessee State University, selected in late 2004 from a field of more than 100 applicants to succeed Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin who retired after 12 years in the post.



Dr. Andrews answered questions at his first official press conference in January.

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Dear MSU Students:


It is a great privilege to greet you through the pages of your yearbook magazine, *THE RACONTEUR*. As in years past, this publication was created as a record of the 2004-2005 school year and I'm sure it will become a keepsake of your college experience.

This year's yearbook theme is "Making The Pieces Fit" because your college career is a collection of those defining experiences which reflect your personal, social and intellectual growth.

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





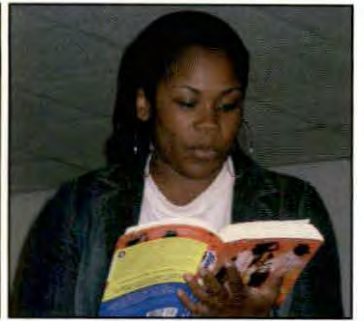
MSU Board of Regents Chair **James H. Booth** of Inez presented honorary Doctor of Public Service degrees to Bonnie M. Eaglin and Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin at winter commencement ceremonies in December. At right is Dr. Michael R. Moore, provost.
Guy Huffman photo

Dr. Eaglin retires; honorary degrees presented

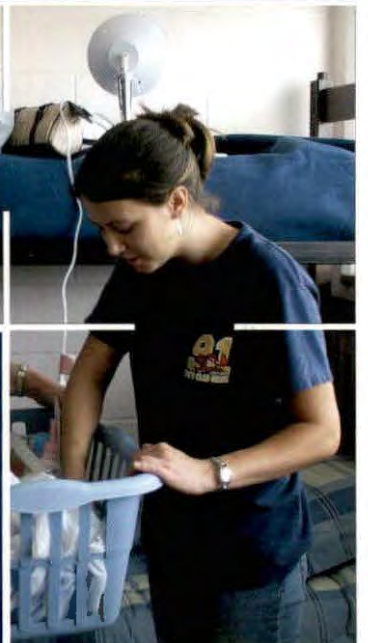


Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin, 12th president of Morehead State University, officially retired at the end of the 2004-05 academic year, taking a sabbatical leave for the spring semester.

Among the many accomplishments during his tenure were the establishment of the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music, the Space Science Center (named in his honor) and the Kentucky Folk Art Center.



The Year Begins





Carla Rose, left, a Ravenna freshman, gets some help unloading her belongings from mom **Cheryl Chaney**.
David Jones photo



Incoming freshman **Nicole Dodd** of Bellevue places her clothes in her closet in East Mignon Hall.
Shirley Smith photo



Jeff McGuffey and his son, **Jeff McGuffey Jr.**, carry a large box of his clothing into his residence hall while **Lela McGuffey**, Jeff Jr.'s mother, closes the hatch. Jeff Jr. is a freshman from Hamilton, Ohio.
David Jones photo



Portioning out rocks in their fish tanks, **Drew See**, a Louisa freshman, and **Hope Sallie**, a Russell freshman, try to get the perfect look for their new residence hall room.
Lori Votaw photos



Scooping out rocks into a tank, **Brooke Ballard**, a LaGrange sophomore, participates in the Fish Tank event. Students were allowed to pick from colored rocks, greenery and a fish to fill a small tank to put in their residence hall room. Fun Enterprises sponsored the event in August as a free activity for students.



Phoebe Burnette and **Bethany Biggs**, both Ashland freshmen, watch as **Donna Bates**, a Fun Enterprises employee, scoops up a fish in a net to place in the girls' tanks.

Meningitis Shots



Smiling in relief, **Paul Robinson** is glad that his shot is over. Robinson is a senior communications and music major from Dillsboro, Ind. *Lori Votaw photos*



To keep from getting sick, **Bradley Reed**, a freshman from Frenchburg, gets a meningitis shot which was offered for students in the Adron Doran University Center in September.



Carla Calhoun, a freshman accounting major from Hindman, keeps a straight face to hide the initial sting of receiving her shot.



Mignon Doran, widow of former MSU President Adron Doran, joined **President Ronald Eaglin** and other retirees, faculty, staff and students to officially cut the ribbon celebrating the reopening of the Adron Doran University Center, which was expanded and renovated.



Stopping to chat in the bookstore, now relocated within ADUC, **Bonnie Long**, a bookstore employee from Morehead, and **Sharon Walters**, associate professor of accounting from Morehead, get caught up on the latest news. *Lori Votaw photos*

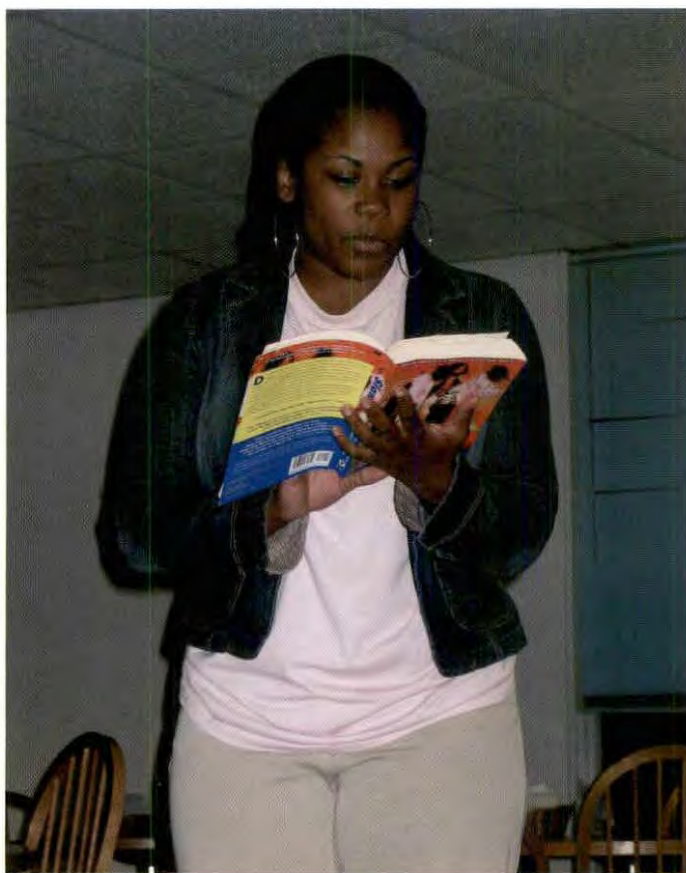


Dr. Eaglin greets those attending the ADUC ribbon-cutting ceremony, which was held during Homecoming Weekend in October.

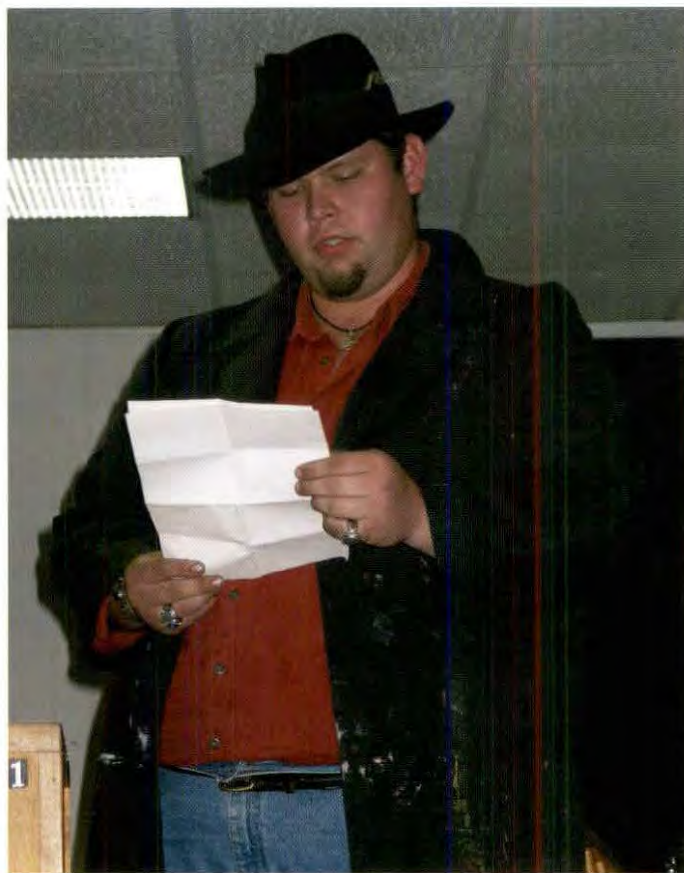
Open Mic Night



Lance Sparkman, a freshman art major from Hi Hat, sang three songs for which he wrote both the music and vocals. One of the songs he sang was titled, "Standing by a Lamp Post."
Lori Votaw photos



Marissa Morton reads a poem from her favorite author from whom she draws inspiration to write her own poems. Morton, a junior communications major from St. Louis, also read a poem she had written for her sister's wedding.



Joseph Riggs, a Carlisle graduate student in art, reads one of his original poems to the audience. Riggs shared his poems to an audience for the first time at the Open Mic Night during the fall semester.

Conversation pieces

The relaxed and scenic campus is an important part of the MSU experience. Numerous benches, picnic tables and other areas, indoors and out, invite students to pause between classes and other obligations and have a chat with fellow students.

Brandy Collins photos

At right: **Amy Corbin**, Cincinnati freshman, and **Tim Lockett**, Louisville senior, relax in the newly-renovated lobby of the Adron Doran University Center.



At right: **Jessica Sanders**, a junior from Maysville, and **Steven Flora**, a freshman from Germantown, sit and enjoy a sunny day in November near the Little Bell Tower.



Below: Pausing to have a chat between classes are **Anthony Ritchie**, a sophomore special education major, and **Sarah Howard**, a freshman biology major. Both are from Inez.



Nathan Lotton, left, a sophomore computer science major from Circleville, Ohio, and **Mack Ramey**, a sophomore art major from Morehead, take a break from studying.

Java City opens

To the delight of coffee and capuccino fans on campus, MSU's Dining Services opened a specialty coffee shop, Java City on the ground floor of the Camden-Carroll Library this year. Grand opening celebrations featured prize drawings, T-shirts and discounts on store goods.



When Java City held its grand opening in the Camden-Carroll Library on the Morehead State University campus, various prizes were awarded. In the drawing, **Evan Flaughter**, center, of Midway, was the winner of an MP3 player. On hand for the presentation were **Phillip Keeton**, right, representing MSU's Dining Services, and **Melissa Manier**, Java City supervisor.

Guy Huffman photo

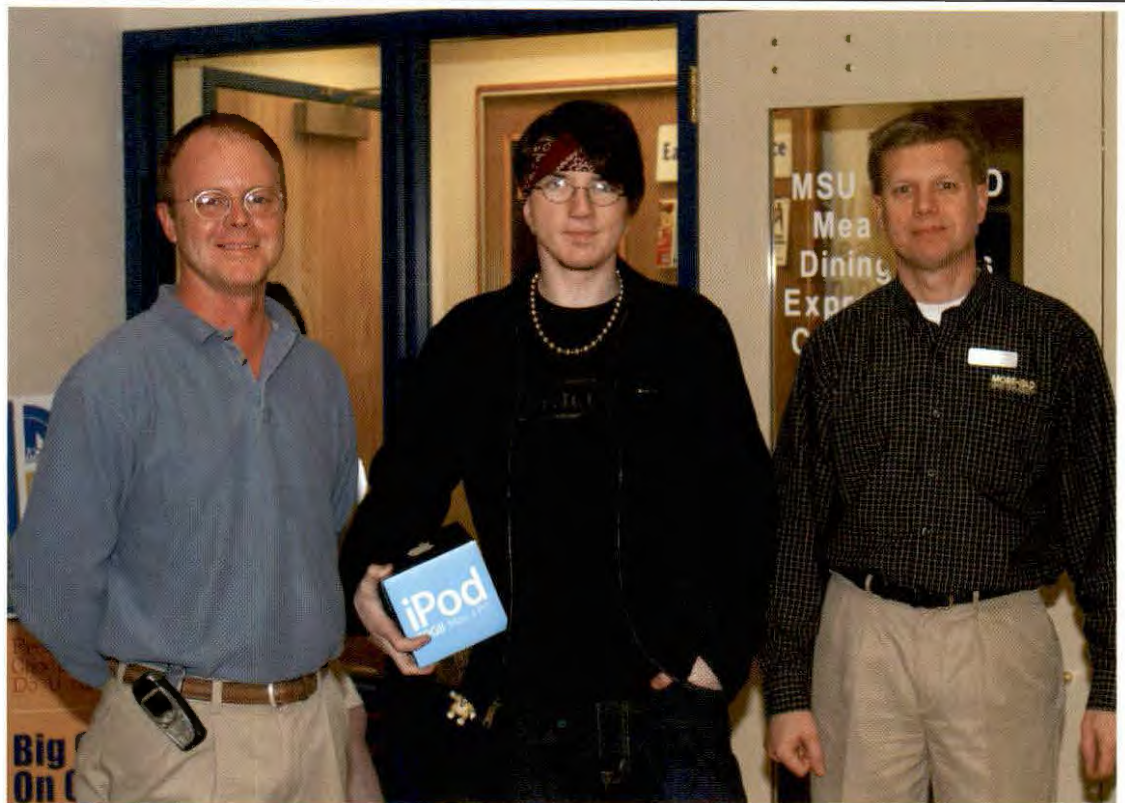


Besides coffee and related beverages, Java City features baked goods, soft drinks, tea, candy, mugs and other merchandise. *Bruce Parsons photo*



Melissa Runyon purchases a bottle of milk at the new Java City in the Camden-Carroll Library. Runyon is a freshman from South Salem, Ohio. *Bruce Parsons photo*

An Ashland student was the winner in a meal plan contest sponsored by MSU's Dining Services. The name of freshman **Kyle Wattula**, center, was chosen in a random drawing of students who had signed up for a meal plan, prior to Jan. 3. He was awarded an Apple iPod. Making the presentation were, **Douglas Snedegar**, EagleCard coordinator; and **Steve Hoyng**, right, from MSU Dining Services.



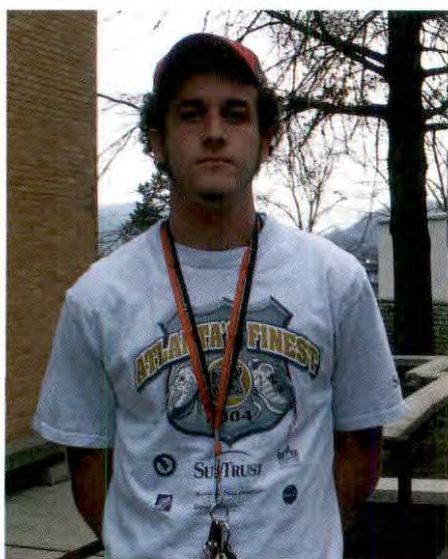
Survey: What are your favorite things about MSU?



Alicia Kmit, music education program, Alexandria. "Being out on your own, the music education program and meeting new people."



Vince Powell, biology, Middlesboro. "I enjoy the food and the size of the campus – small. I also like the athletics."



Corey Kellam, real estate, Atlanta, freshman. "I like the cross-country team, and I'm a runner. The atmosphere of the campus is good, and I enjoy the scenery of the surrounding area. It's pretty."



Daniel L. Murphy, physical education and health, Ironton, Ohio. "I like the distance from home-not too far but not too close, either. I like the football team and all the people you meet."

Brandy Collins photos

Student Life



Democracy Week

College kids have better things to do than vote, so why even bother trying to sway them?

While this may have been a safe assumption in the past, the 2004 Presidential election shed a new light on what is typically perceived as college students' apolitical trends when it comes to current events.

Young people throughout the U.S. decided to stand up and be vocal in this election, and anyone still believing the rumor that it takes an extra five to 10 years for new things to reach the more rural areas of Kentucky didn't need to look any further than Morehead State University's campus in the fall to be proven wrong.

Starting on Sept. 27 and ending on Oct. 1, the campus was host to a wide range of political activities and functions for students to attend.

The week started off with an MTV sponsored "Rock the Vote" concert on Fields Hall lawn featuring the band The Grove from Tennessee. Voter registration tables were also set up to distribute information and help educate the community on the voting process and how it pertains to them.

While the national elections are important to everyone, the first stages of the political process start with local politics and state offices. On Sept. 28, students were invited to attend a debate between Democrat incumbent Sen. Walter Blevins Jr. and first time Republican candidate Tim York.

The candidates fielded questions from local news groups and discussed topics of interest to college students, such as rising



Jeffrey Middleton, senior communications major from Paintsville, supports his political party at the MTV sponsored *Rock the Vote* concert in front of Fields Hall. Middleton is a member of the MSU chapter of College Democrats.

Photos and story by Bruce Parsons

tuition costs, state sales tax, the future job market in our area and the best ways to combat the rising costs of health care and the college student's lack of health insurance.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, was designated as the main push day for promoting voter registration. Students in the University's Leadership Development Program operated locations on and off campus throughout the day to provide a thorough coverage of the community.

Democracy Week concluded with a Presidential debate watch between President George W. Bush and Democratic candidate Sen. John Kerry. In the televised presentation at Reed Hall, Dr. Chris Diaz, assistant professor of government, facilitated a discussion among students with a wide range of political views after the broadcast.

More students showed up than seats in the room allowed, but rather than go home, students lined the hallways

to listen and wait for their chance to speak.

Less than a month after the scheduled Democracy Week activities, a group of MSU organizations and academic departments pulled together to provide a free showing of a very controversial documentary. The program, "Michael Moore's Fahrenheit 9/11: Documentary or Propaganda," was held at the University Cinema on Main Street, Morehead and was free for all students to attend. The event was advertised as having limited seating, but with the close to 500-seat capacity of the University Cinema, few worried about having to turn students away. But they did just that. As the opening credits began to play students who arrived late were disappointed; the theater was full.

Students lined down the street as far as one could see from the front doors. Whether they supported



Nick Rosati registers to vote so he can participate in his first Presidential election. He is a freshman from Rochester, N.Y.

the film, opposed its viewpoints, or were seeing it for the first time, they came out in full force to join in on the open discussion and debate about the validity and importance of the film. Whether or not any minds were changed or viewpoints altered, students proved it was important for them to express their concerns and support for the political process in our country.

On Nov. 2 more than 10 million Americans under the age of 25 went to the polls to make their voices heard.

While this number fell short of some projected estimates for young voter turnout, it helps to prove that

College students are becoming politically aware and jumping in the driver's seat to help steer our country on a path that is more beneficial and structured to support student needs.



The Grove, a rock band from Tennessee, played a free concert during Democracy Week.



Ben Williams, undeclared freshman from Louisville, enters the University Cinema for his first viewing of Fahrenheit 9/11. Handing him his ticket is **Mary Jerde**, MSU staff member.



Students gathered in Reed Hall to view the first Presidential debate between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry.



Dr. Walter Blevins and **Tim York** field questions from students during Democracy Week. Both were candidates for Kentucky State Senator.



Dr. Eric Swank, associate professor of sociology, discusses the contents of a flier with members of MSU's chapter of the College Democrats.
Photos by Bruce Parsons

Did you vote in the 2004 Presidential election?



Jeremy Cauley
Louisville, criminology sophomore
▶ "Yes, the war in Iraq was a big issue for me, so I felt I needed to vote."



Zane Daniels
Greenfield, Ohio, government senior
▶ "I voted because I felt strongly about the issues that were at hand and because it is my civil responsibility. A person has no right to disagree if they do not vote."



Kimberly Blevins
Ashland, nursing senior
▶ "No. I really wanted to but I had some technical issues with registration that got in the way, and I didn't find out about them until I showed up to vote."



Josh Barton
Flatwoods, art junior
▶ "Yes, we need someone else in office. President Bush just does whatever he wants."

Octubafest



1. Tuba and euphonium musicians present the popular Octubafest every fall at MSU, celebrating German culture and brass instruments. In between performing various selections, this ensemble adjusted their sheet music. From left are: **David Brock**, Middletown, Ohio, freshman; **Shelly Molinary**, Bristol, Va., senior; **Marc Jaijjar**, Louisville freshman; and **Lawrence Banks**, Ashland senior.

2. While he listened to the festive sounds of Octubafest on the Allie Young Hall lawn, **Calvin Duncan** enjoyed traditional bratwurst and sauerkraut. He is a junior history major from Morehead.

3. Concentrating on his music, **Mark Webster**, a Cincinnati sophomore, performs during the annual Octubafest.

4. **Ryan Francis**, Hazard junior, and **Josh Tharp**, Greenup junior, were among the tubists participating in the annual Octubafest on campus during the fall semester. They are both members of the brass ensemble Mystic Cat. *Shirley Smith photos*





Homecoming 2004

Following a "Happy Trails" theme, Homecoming 2004 kicked off with the Morehead Area Homecoming Parade on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Following the parade down Main Street, a pep rally to support the MSU Eagles was held in Jayne Stadium.

Among the activities were the African American Alumni Career Development Workshop and the Alumni Art Exhibit in the Claypool-Young Art Building.

Blue and Gold Day was Friday, Oct. 22, on campus and in the Morehead community and everyone was encouraged to show their Eagle pride by wearing the school's colors.

Friday evening's activities began with the Alumni Association-sponsored Welcome Reception, followed by the Hall of Fame banquet.

Activities included the fraternity and sorority alumni meetings, the alumni band reunion and more.

The reopening ceremony for the newly renovated Adron Doran University Center was held on the Saturday of Homecoming Weekend.

The building had been closed for completion of a \$10 million addition/renovation project. Later that morning, the third statue in a series by Steve Tirone, MSU associate professor of art, was unveiled.

After the official MSU tailgate party, **Coach Matt Ballard's** football Eagles rolled over Pioneer Football League rival Jacksonville University in a 28-14 victory.

Crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen was announced during halftime ceremonies.

Heidi Hassel, Grove City senior, was crowned queen and **Eric Hughes**, Winchester, Ohio, junior, was crowned king.





The 2004 Homecoming Court posed for photos after the halftime crowning of the queen and king. Queen candidates were, from left: **Kamilia Lawson, Cara Anderson, Tiffany Howell, Andresa Sharp, Sarah Fischer, Heidi Hassell (queen), Leah Kelly, Sarah Lenhof, Ashlie Quakenbush, Allison Ruth and Casey French.** King candidates were, from left: **Morgan Battrell, Dustin Adams, Josh Gruenke, Andy Thomas, Bernal Atkins, Eric Hughes (king), Eric Heck, Chris Mattice, Beecher McCarty, Gabe Schadle and Derek Bailey.**

Jose Solis photos



An important part of any homecoming weekend is the featured football game. During the Eagles' contest with Jacksonville State, above, **Jabari McGee**, a sophomore running back from Evansville, Ind., runs the ball up the field. Below, quarterback **Tyler Cvitkovic**, of Clay City, gets ready for the snap.



Heidi Hassell, Grove City, Ohio, senior, and **Eric Hughes**, Winchester, Ohio, junior, were chosen Homecoming queen and king of 2004.





Karen Northington, an MSU alumna who graduated in 1993, looks through various T-shirts in the remodeled bookstore before deciding which one to buy. Northington lives in Louisville.
Lori Votaw Photo



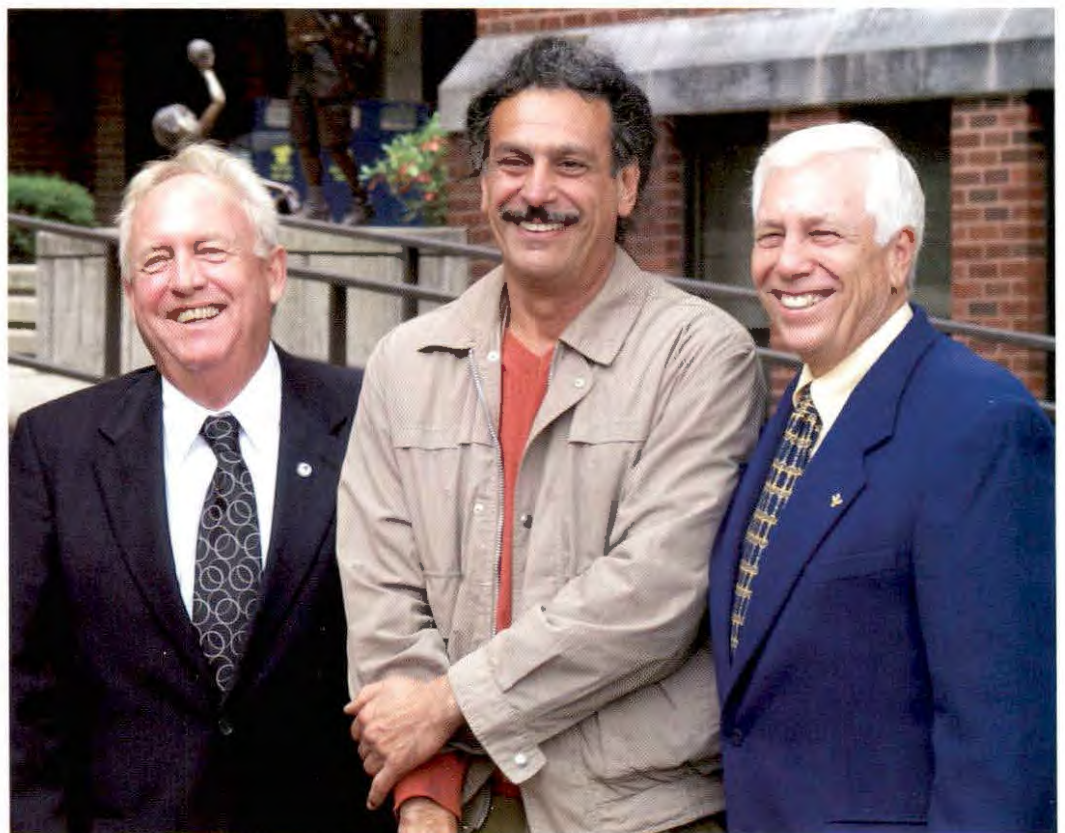
John Haywood of Louisville participated in the alumni art exhibit in Claypool-Young. An open call for artwork from department alumni resulted in a very diverse collection of art. Haywood also performs traditional songs on the banjo and was entertainment for the closing reception held during homecoming weekend.
Bruce Parsons photo



Former art professor **Karen Telford** enjoys the alumni exhibit during its closing reception.
Bruce Parsons photo



"Beauty Heard," the latest piece in the sculpture concourse in the Ginger and Rader halls area, was unveiled during Homecoming Weekend. Above, the sculpture model, **Ruby Jo Johnson** of Elliott County, MSU freshman, stands with her bronze likeness as **Proctor Caudill** of People's Bank looks on. The sculpture was created in memory of Morehead and Sandy Hook banker Jane E. Caudill. At right, Elliott County Schools Superintendent **Eugene Binion**, left, sculpture creator **Stephen Tirone**, associate professor of art, and MSU President **Ronald Eaglin** take part in the unveiling ceremony. *Bruce Parsons photos*





Spin art fun at MSU

Dusty Coyle, a senior from Danville, concentrates on getting a good design as he squishes paint out onto his Frisbee.

Lori Votaw photos



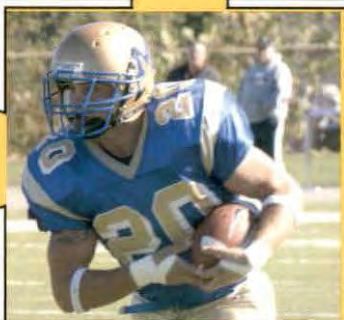
Enjoying the warm weather, **Katrina Hardy** makes her own Frisbee. Hardy, a junior from Charleston, W.Va., participated in Spin Art Frisbees, an event sponsored by the Student Activities Council.



Drying his newly created Frisbee, **Vitaly Semenov** finalizes his design by making it permanent. Semenov is a freshman from Russia.



Sports



Football

The Eagle football team finished the season with a record of 6-6 and a third consecutive Pioneer Football League South Division Championship.

MSU defeated Austin Peay for the south division title 28-14. The Eagles maintained control throughout the whole game and scored 21 of 28 points in the first quarter.

Although the Eagles won the south division for the third straight season, they could not win the PFL Championship, losing to Drake University 20-17.

Receiving top recognition, senior defensive back Charles Byrd and senior Craig Unger were named repeat members of the Sports Network 2004 Mid-Major All-American Team.

Congratulations to the 2004 PFL South Division Champion Eagle team for another outstanding season.



Senior **Craig Unger** from Greenfield, Ohio, tackles a Charleston opponent.



Freshman **Mark Zeher** from Pittsburg, Pa., holds the ball for junior kicker **Adam Jones**, from Dayton, Ohio.

At right, the Eagles gather in a huddle to hear about their next play.

Jose Solis photos





Quarterback **Brian Yost**, Morehead junior, celebrates as he scores to give the Eagles the lead.

At right, **Jordan Shafer** and **Kwesi Williams** keep an eye on the game from the bench. Shafer is from Covington, Ohio, and Williams is from Louisville.

Bruce Parsons photos



At left, **Jabari McGee**, a sophomore running back from Evansville, Ind., runs the ball up the field.

Soccer

The MSU Lady Eagles soccer team made its first appearance in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament since 2000, but fell shy of their first winning season with a record of 9-9-1 overall.

Jacksonville State defeated MSU by a score of 3-0 ending the season on a down note at the first Morehead hosted OVC game.

The Lady Eagles ranked high in the stats column this season, leading the OVC in points with 95 and tied for first in goals with a total of 32 before tournament time. The team also played seven shutout games, making them one of the hardest teams to score on in all of the conference.

First year coach Greg Sheen along with the senior leadership of goalkeeper **Stefani Workman** and midfielder **Megan Guinan** helped the Lady Eagles fight through a tough season to win six home games, just short of breaking the team record.

Freshman **Rebekah Kendall** took her 59th shot on goal during the opening OVC game against Jacksonville State to set a new school single-season record. Kendall also led the league in scoring with 1.56 points per game, and had five game-winning goals on the season. Workman also set a new school record with five shutouts.

Junior defender **Elise Wahlstrom** also contributed heavily to the Lady Eagles offensive success by contributing five goals and 11 points this season. Guinan also came through with four goals and eight points. With 14 team members having at least one point the team was able to make great progress in the still fairly young Lady Eagles soccer program.

Coach Sheen resigned his position at the end of the season, and **Erin Aubry**, an assistant coach at the University of Mississippi, was hired as the new soccer coach. *Bruce Parsons story, photos*

Freshman Mid-Fielder **Trista Stark** from Cincinnati, prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.



Sophomore **Erin Ceddia** deflects a pass from the opposing team. She is from Cincinnati.



Rebekah Kendall, Sissonville, W.Va., freshman attempts to cut off Caitlin Lipari, freshman from Belmont University to advance the ball down the field.

Volleyball

The Lady Eagle volleyball team played a hard-fought season, with strong individual performances in the fall 2004 season.

The team finished its season 9-20 and fell to 21-19 all-time at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, falling to Jacksonville State University.

Senior outside hitter **Jennifer Kennedy** from Alexandria led the Lady Eagles in kills and digs.

She was eighth at MSU in single-season kills with 506, 17th on the OVC career list with 1,466 and 12th all-time at MSU in career digs.

"I was upset that the team did not do as well as we did last year," Kennedy said. "I was sad it was my last season and it ended like this. Overall I have enjoyed being a part of the team and I will sure miss playing volleyball."

Senior setter **Casie Garland** of West Chester, Ohio, finished her career with 5,269 assists and third on the OVC career list - just 13 points shy of second place all-time.

Sophomore libero **Johanna Thompson** from Greenwood, Ind., led the team with 19 assists and notched a career-high with five service aces.

Jose Solis story, photos



The Lady Eagles listen intently to instructions from Head Coach **Jaime Gordon** during a timeout.



Kelsey Cronin, freshman outside hitter from Fairfield, Ohio, spikes one across the net.



Casie Garland, senior setter from West Chester, Ohio, sets up the volleyball for #10 **Diana Zipp**, a sophomore from Jeffersonville, Ind.

Intramurals

Each year, MSU students have the opportunity to compete in a wide variety of sports for intramural games. Many students compete as part of a larger organization, such as a fraternity, club, sorority or other group. Intramurals offers an opportunity to meet people, get some exercise and enjoy some competitive fun.



Raechel White gets a good grip on her tennis racket. White, a senior elementary education major from Fayetteville, Ohio, was preparing to return the serve from her partner.



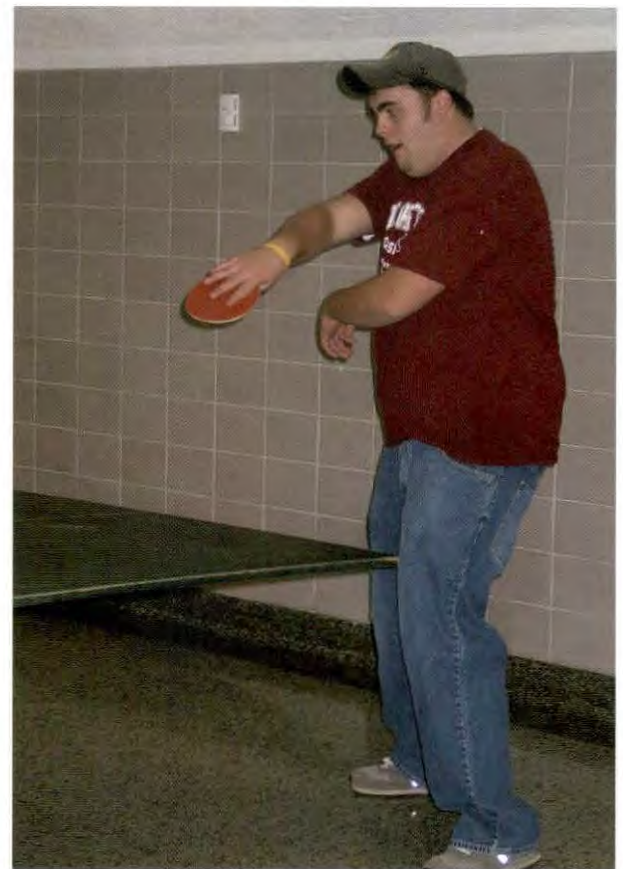
Watching to see which way the ball goes, **Arphelia George**, a senior communications major from Louisville, takes her turn at bat.



Throwing the ball toward home plate **Jamie Brunswick** hopes to keep the batter from getting a good hit. Brunswick is a senior accounting major from Kettering, Ohio.



Jessica Fleck works on perfecting her swing. Fleck, a junior psychology major from Centerville, Ohio, practiced with her teammates after the opposing team forfeited.



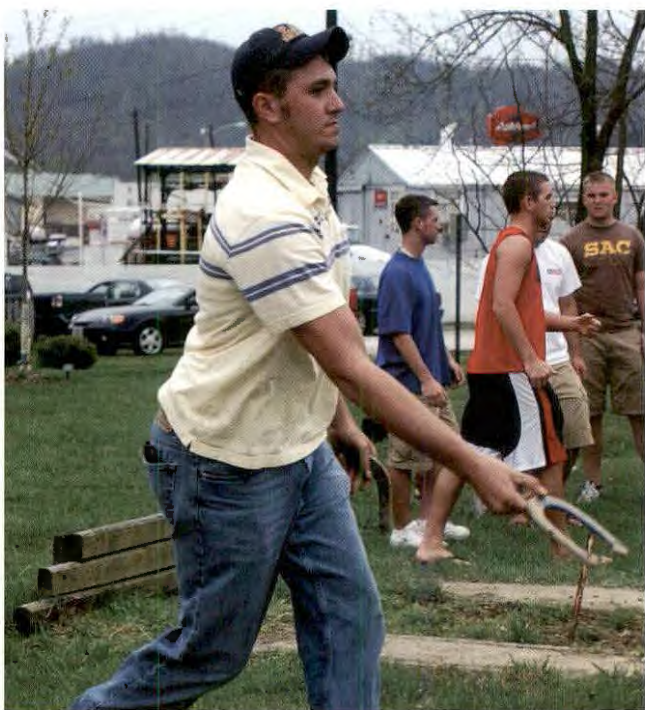
Getting into his swing of the arm, **Matt Fyffe** attempts to make a hit that his opponent won't be able to return. He is a junior from Grayson.



Trying to catch her balance, **Tia Dobson**, a senior communications and journalism major from Martin, stays a foot after a hard return to her partner.
Lori Votaw photos



Ashley Oney, a junior from Felicity, Ohio, concentrates as she pitches a horseshoe during intramurals competition.



Holding on with two fingers, **Russ Mason**, a junior from Maysville, prepares to release his horseshoe and send it flying at the target. *Lori Votaw photos*



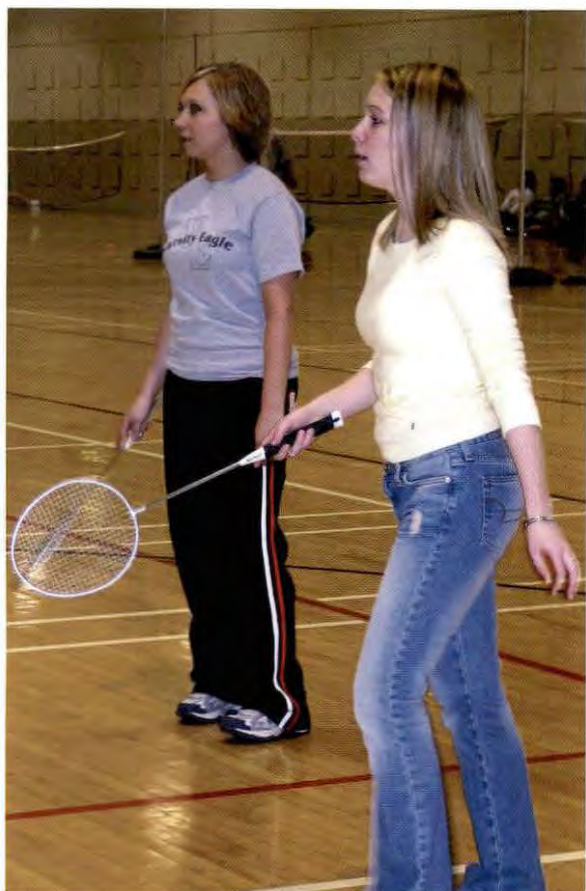
Badminton was a popular intramurals sport. **Tiffany Ooten**, a Toler sophomore, watches for a return during a match.



Morgan Battrell, a Ft. Mitchell senior, wipes his forehead during badminton competition in the Laughlin Health Building



Kyle Bouelle steps back to pitch a shoe to the stake. Bouelle was among those students who played horseshoes during the intramurals competition. He is a freshman from Huber Heights, Ohio.



Amber Morris, left, a sophomore, and her doubles partner **Sarah Gruenke**, a freshman, take on their opponents during the intramural badminton tournament. Both Morris and Gruenke are from Maysville.



In position for making his next hit is **Nick Rhoton**, a senior from Owingsville. Rhoton participated in the intramural badminton tournament held in February at Laughlin.



Amber Gudgell pitches a shoe to the opposite stake during horseshoes contests at the city shoe pits. Gudgell is a Carlisle senior.



Standing back to get a good shot, **Levi Castle**, a junior from Paintsville, sends a hard hit back at his opponent.
Lori Votaw photos

Women's Basketball



TaNeisha Johnson, a junior guard from Shelbyville, is pressured by Eastern Illinois defenders.
Guy Huffman photo

The Lady Eagles accomplished a great deal under the leadership of Head Coach **Laura Litter**. At the team's home game against Samford, the team had its first double-overtime game since January 13, 2001, and came up with the win.

The Lady Eagles also broke the MSU record for blocked shots in a season with a total of 152 blocks, against their opponents' record of only 70. The Lady Eagles averaged 5.6 blocks per game at the end of regular season play.

Shelly Johnson, a senior from Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada was just shy of the Ohio Valley Conference record of blocks per season of 77. Johnson finished the season with 75 blocks. She is the only senior on this year's team finishing her last year at MSU.

Anitha Smith-Williams, a freshman from Louisville, was named the OVC's Rookie of the Week for women's basketball three times this season.



Jumping up high and launching the ball toward the basket is **Patti White**, a sophomore from Cincinnati.
Lori Votaw photo

MSU also led the nation among Division I teams with the most multiple leading scorers. The team has 10 of its 12 active Lady Eagles who have achieved the honor of scoring the most points for the team.

Head Coach Litter will not be returning next season to help coach the Lady Eagles. She was reassigned to other duties. **Matthew Mitchell**, recognized nationally as an outstanding coach and recruiter, was named Head Women's Basketball Coach at MSU. He is the seventh coach in Lady Eagle basketball history.



Head Coach **Laura Litter** directs her Lady Eagles during a timeout at the Johnson Arena in the Academic-Athletic Center. *Lori Votaw photo*



Anitha Smith-Williams, a freshman from Louisville, drives the ball around an opponent. Smith-Williams was the Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Week three times, and led the team in scoring with 11.2 points per game average. *Guy Huffman photo*



Shelly Johnson goes up for a rebound. Johnson, a 6-2 center, is a senior from Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada. *Guy Huffman photo*

Men's Basketball

The MSU Basketball Eagles responded well to a challenging season and finished 2004-05 with an 11-16 mark, and 5-11 record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Eagles fared better in Johnson Arena, posting seven home court victories, including three conference wins at home.

Strong victories were won over Kentucky Christian University (89-67), Asbury College (54-34) and OVC challenger Southeast Missouri (88-66). Tennessee Tech narrowly ended the Eagles' OVC title bid with a 74-67 victory over MSU.

Individual Eagles' records spoke well of the team's efforts. Senior **Chad McKnight** of Lancaster, Ohio, was named to the All-OVC second team. McKnight led the Eagles in both scoring and rebounding. His numbers included 122 defensive rebounds for the season, and a 63 percent field goal average.

Josh Reed, sophomore from East Liverpool, Ohio, was 46 percent from the floor, and 38 percent in three-point territory. He grabbed 40 defensive rebounds and 17 steals.

Quinton Smith, a Radcliff junior, was 36 percent from the field, but connected on more than 90 percent of his free throw attempts.



Senior **Chad McKnight** shoots under pressure from a Murray State University defender. McKnight led the Eagles in scoring and rebounding.
Guy Huffman photo



MSU students and other fans pack the Johnson Arena within the Academic-Athletic Center to cheer on their Eagles.

Jose Solis photo

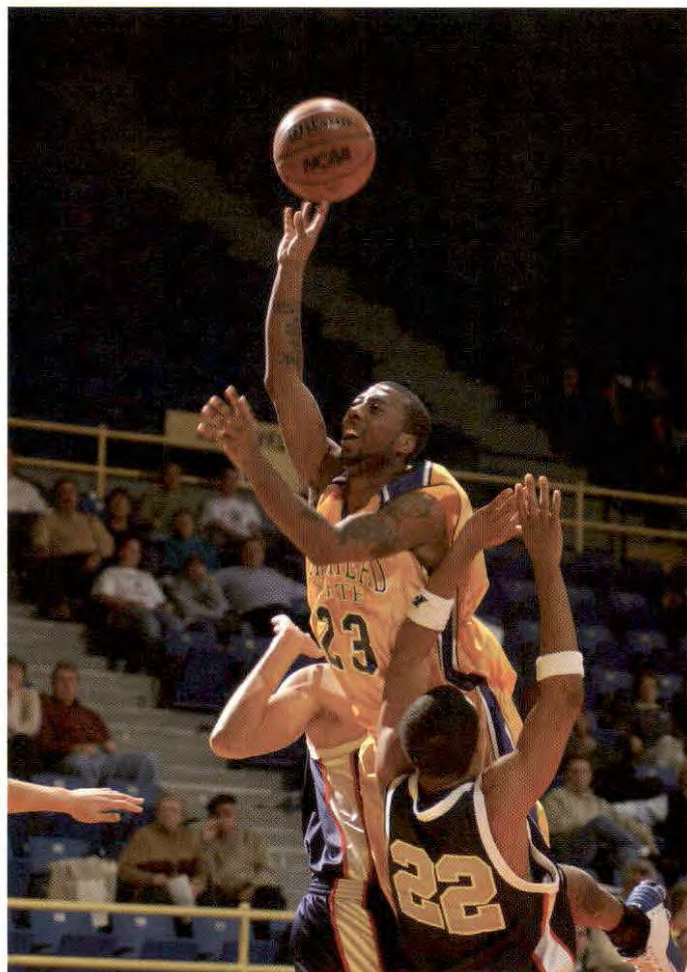
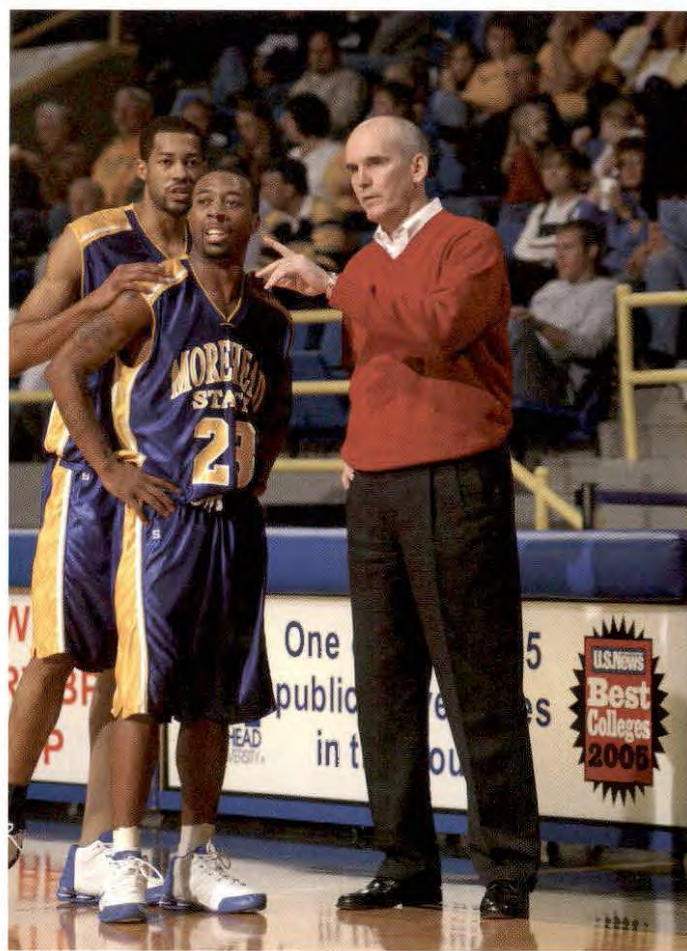


Above, **Josh Reed** goes in for an inside goal over a defender. Reed is a sophomore guard from East Liverpool, Ohio.

At right, above, **Quinton Smith**, and behind him, **Ramon Kelly**, a senior guard from Belleville, Ill., listen carefully to Coach **Kyle Macy**'s instructions. Smith is a Radcliff junior, and hit more than 90 percent from the free throw line.

At right, below, Smith takes to the air to send the basketball to the goal.

Guy Huffman photos



Softball

First-year Head Coach **Jill Karwoski** guided the Morehead State softball team to a strong home season this year, with the Eagles posting a 10-6 home record. Karwoski was a former assistant coach for MSU. This season's assistant coach was **Gina Ramacci**.

The Eagles' season started on a positive note, with a doubleheader victory over Bellarmine University. After dropping two at University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, the Eagles came back with two victories over Middle Tennessee State, and an 8-3 win over St. Francis.

One of the highlights of the season came late in the year (April 28-May 1) with a three-game sweep of Tennessee State that came on the heels of a two-game win over Eastern Kentucky University.

During the TSU series, the Eagles seniors **Stephanie Hernandez** from Bakersfield, Calif., and **Jacque Jackson** from Orion, Ill., combined to strike out 12 Tennessee State batters. The strikeout total was the second highest in a single game ever at Morehead State. The Eagles overall record was 16-35, and 9-16 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Pitcher **Kari Quinn**, Phoenix freshman, racked up the most wins with six. **Michelle McGrady**, playing in 50 games, earned a .291 batting average – with 134 at bats. **Becky King**, a sophomore from Parkersburg, W.Va., was named to the 2005 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District IV University Division Softball Team. King, MSU's starting shortstop, had a 4.0 grade point average with a major in chemistry. She also earned an OVC Academic Medal of Honor for having the highest grade point average among all league student athletes in her sport.



Kari Quinn, a pitcher/outfielder from Phoenix, was among the freshman on this year's softball team.



Lindsey Jackson, a junior from Orion, Ill., hits the dirt as she slides into third base.

Guy Huffman photos



Krystle Coleman, a sophomore from Anderson, Ind., gets a base hit during a game. She is a center fielder.

Cheerleading

Morehead State University's coed varsity and all-girl cheerleading squads claimed the title in their division at the College National Cheerleading Championships held in January in Orlando, Fla.

The Universal Cheerleaders Association-sponsored competition was held at Walt Disney's Wide World of Sports. This is the fourth time that both squads have won top honors in the same year. In the 2005 competition, the coed squad won its fourth consecutive and the University's 20th national title between the two squads.

Overall, the all-girl team has taken the national title five times, and the coed an unprecedented 15 times. This was the first year **Tony Nash**, MSU staff assistant to the dean of students, has coached the University's cheer squads.



Forming a three-layer pyramid, the MSU cheerleaders try to pep up the crowd at a Lady Eagles game.
Lori Votaw photo



Morehead State cheerleaders stand in a row as they take turns doing back flips for the crowd.
Lori Votaw photo

Tennis

It was another well-played season for the MSU tennis teams. Both the men and women's teams had strong showings at matches throughout their season.

The Eagles finished out regular season play with an overall record of 19-3 and 8-1 in conference play. The team earned a number two seed at the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and captured third place. **Jacob McLeod**, a sophomore from Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and **Adam Storti**, a sophomore from Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, were named to the First Team All-OVC.

Greg Johnstone, a sophomore from St. Albans, England, was also named to the First Team All-OVC as well as being named the OVC Men's Tennis Player of the



Alex Becka, a senior from Rose Bay, NSW, Australia, throws the tennis ball high and prepares to send a fast serve at her opponent.



As she extends her arm out far, **Marian Weschenfelder** gets in a hit to score on her opponent. Weschenfelder is a freshman from Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

Lori Votaw story, photos

Year. Johnstone became the first known MSU men's tennis player to earn a national ranking this season. He was also named OVC player of the week twice.

Peter Taylor, a freshman from Beaumaris, Victoria, Australia, was also named OVC Men's Tennis Player of the Week after going 2-0 at number three singles and doubles during one week of play. Taylor joined the Eagles at midseason due to another teammate's injury.

The Lady Eagles ended their regular season play with a record of 14-7 and 4-6 in conference play. The team earned a number seven seed at the OVC tournament and won seventh place as well. **Yolanda Araujo**, a freshman from Araguari, Brazil, was named the OVC Women's Tennis Freshman of the Year and was also named to the Second Team All-OVC.

Alex Becka and **Adriana Gracia-Medrano** are the two seniors for the Lady Eagles who finished their last season with the team. Becka, a senior from Rose Bay, NSW, Australia, had an overall record of 13-8.

Gracia-Medrano, a senior from Mexico City, had a 15-5 overall record in singles play. She also had an 11-2 overall record with her doubles partner **Leah Lobnitz**, a freshman from Sunnyvale, Texas, and a record of 3-4 overall with another doubles partner **Mariana Weschenfelder**, a freshman from Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

This year was Head Coach **David Vest's** fourth year with the team.



As a member of the Eagles Tennis team, **Greg Johnstone** gets in the right stance to get a point and win the match for his team. Johnstone is a sophomore from St. Albans, England.



Jacob McLeod, a sophomore from Windsor, Ontario, Canada, gets some airtime as he sends the tennis ball flying back at his opponent.



Yolanda Araujo, a freshman from Araguari, Brazil, lands back on the ground after a good return to her opponent.

Lori Votaw photos

Golf

The 2004-2005 Eagles Golf team began the fall season well. They placed 4 of 12 at the Harris Fall Classic and continued to excel with a 3 of 12 finish at Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Classic.

As the fall season progressed, the team placed 2nd out of 10 at the Murray State Invitational.

Casey Wade, a junior from Jamestown finished the fall season with an average of 72.2 strokes and a low round score of 68. This was the best average for the team.

The spring season had its ups and downs. Highlights of the season included the Eagles placing 7th of 16 at the Eastern Kentucky Spring Invitational and a 3rd place out of 16 teams at the Belmont Invitational.

The team finished the season with a 6th place out of 11 at the Ohio Valley Conference. **Lee Chaney**, a freshman from Morehead, placed best for the Eagle participants with a 16 of 55 record.



Above, **Josh Winkler**, a freshman from Irvine, drives for the green.

At left, **Casey Wade**, a junior from Jamestown, junior, aims for the cup as he works on his short game at the golf course. Wade finished the season with a low round score of 68.

Guy Huffman photos

Rifle Team

The men's and women's rifle team had a challenging season this year, with 14 meets.

Throughout the season the team competed in both Air Rifle and Small Bore competitions.

The men's team started the season off strongly with a first place victory at Austin Peay University. The team continued throughout the season finishing third at both Murray State University and at Jacksonville State University.

Also at APSU women's team finished first. With a third place at Ohio State University, the women took fourth at Jacksonville. Both the men's and the women's team came in first at Virginia Military Institute.

The men's team ranked sixth in the Ohio Valley Championships and the women's team was ranked seventh.

At the Western Intercollegiate Rifle Conference the teams were fourth in both Small Bore and Air Rifle. *Brandy Collins story*



Bobby Shropshire, a sophomore from New Market, Ala., takes time to pose with Beaker to show a little school pride.



Rachel Ontrop, a sophomore from Celina, Ohio, demonstrates her shooting skills at a computerized rifle setup in the Academic-Athletic Center.



Jena Evans sits at a rifle meet while preparing score sheets. She is a sophomore from Berry.



Lindsay Rucker, a Winchester freshman, looks through a scope during a practice session at the Academic-Athletic Center.

Cross Country/Track

The men's and women's cross country teams both finished fifth in this year's Ohio Valley Conference championship.

The men finished two places lower than the previous year's third place finish while the women matched their last year's place.

Sophomore Lady Eagle **Sarah McClellan** from Engelwood, Ohio, led the women's team. McClellan was the only MSU runner to receive a Second-Team All-Ohio Valley Conference award.

McClellan finished the 5K conference course in 19:20.99 to take 10th place. She ran under 20 minutes in all six meets she ran in throughout the season.

Cincinnati senior **Alessa Velez**'s last cross country race was run in 19:57.67 placing her in 19th place as the second runner for the Lady Eagles.

"I have enjoyed my time here at MSU and enjoyed being part of a great team. I will definitely miss running with all the girls," Velez said.

On the men's, side sophomore **Jose Solis** from Burlington led the Eagles. He improved 12 spots from the previous year's performance at the OVC championship. Solis claimed the Eagle's fastest time in 25:55.69 at the Greater Louisville Classic. Solis was also named OVC runner of the week and was the only Eagle to break 26 minutes.

Junior **Josh Sheets** from Greenwood, W. Va. led the Eagle men three times and recorded the teams top finish by placing second at the Chris Jones Memorial meet at Cumberland University.

Alessa Velez,
a senior from
Cincinnati,
runs along a
cross country
trail.
*Jose Solis
story, photos*



Josh Sheets, a junior from Greenwood, W.Va., and **James Clements**, a junior from Waddy, pull ahead of other runners during a cross country competition.



Alex Hagan and **Mike Erwin** compete at a cross country match. Hagan is a freshman from LaGrange, and Erwin is a freshman from Lebanon, Ohio.

Cross Country/Track

The MSU Track and Field teams capped off the 2005 season by competing at the O'Reilly Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championship meet in Charleston, Ill., hosted by Eastern Illinois University.

The Eagle men finished sixth of seven and the Lady Eagles finished 10th of 10 at the event. At the next round of the championship, held in Clarksville, Tenn., the MSU men finished seventh and the women finished in 10th place.

Leading the Eagles throughout the season was junior **Josh Sheets** of Greenwood, Va., junior **Brian Babcock** of Clearfield, and senior **Marcus Johnson** of Louisville. Sheets accomplished many things at the OVC indoor meet. He won the men's one-mile run with the time of 4:15.99 and received All-OVC honors for his accomplishment. He formed part of MSU's fourth place distance medley team, who set a new school record with a time of 10:33.48 at the OVC indoor meet.

The relay team members were freshman **Chris Smith** of Russell, sophomore **Scott Combs** of LaGrange, freshman **Mike Erwin** of Lebanon, Ohio, and **Sheets**. Babcock led the Eagles in the field in the OVC indoor meet. He placed third in the shot put with a throw of 15.95 meters. This gave him All-OVC honors.

Johnson also did well at the OVC indoor meet. He received fourth place in the high jump. He also placed fifth in the triple jump and long jump.

At the OVC outdoor meet, Sheets placed third in the 1500-meter run to receive All-OVC honors once again. Babcock proved himself once again at the OVC outdoor meet by receiving third in the shot put, which also gave him All-OVC honors. Johnson placed sixth in the high jump by clearing 1.90 meters.

On the Lady Eagle's side, senior **Alessa Velez** of Cincinnati finished her indoor track career with a 13th place finish in the 5,000-meter run at

Alicia Brown of Lucasville, Ohio, was seventh in the 5,000-meter run at the OVC indoor meet. Velez finished up her running career at the OVC outdoor meet. She placed sixth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Head Track and Field Coach Dan Lindsey said, "I feel we should have done better than we did. Overall the season went well."



Jose Solis, Burlington junior, competes at a track meet.



Alessa Velez, Cincinnati senior, jumps over a steeple during the 3,000 meter steeplechase at Eastern Kentucky University.

Baseball

The Baseball Eagles' winning season included 15 Ohio Valley Conference victories, and the Eagles topped the standings in the OVC for the first seven weeks of conference play.

Led by Head Coach **John Jarnigan**, the Eagles went 28-26 for the year, defeating strong contenders such as Tennessee Tech, Murray State and Marshall University.

Several Eagles played in more than 50 of the 54-game season. Infielder **Lance Seator**, Catlettsburg senior, posted the best batting average, with .374. Seator, was the first baseball Eagle since 1985 to capture the OVC player of the year. He led the conference in eight of 11 offensive categories.

Kevin Bryant, a senior outfielder from Chatham, Ill., finished the season with a .356 average. **Bryan Ingram**, senior first baseman from Hamilton, Ohio, had a .342 average.

Five members of the team were honored during the OVC Pretournament banquet. They were: **Donald Cheney**, Cridersville, Ohio, sophomore, First Team All-OVC; and **Dan Klausmeier**, Colorado Springs, Colo., junior, Second Team All-OVC; Bryant, Second Team All-OVC; Ingram, First Team All-OVC, and Seator.



Daniel Klausmeier winds up for a pitch from the mound. He is a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo.



Paul Rhodes, a Morehead junior, connects for a base hit. Rhodes is a first baseman/outfielder.

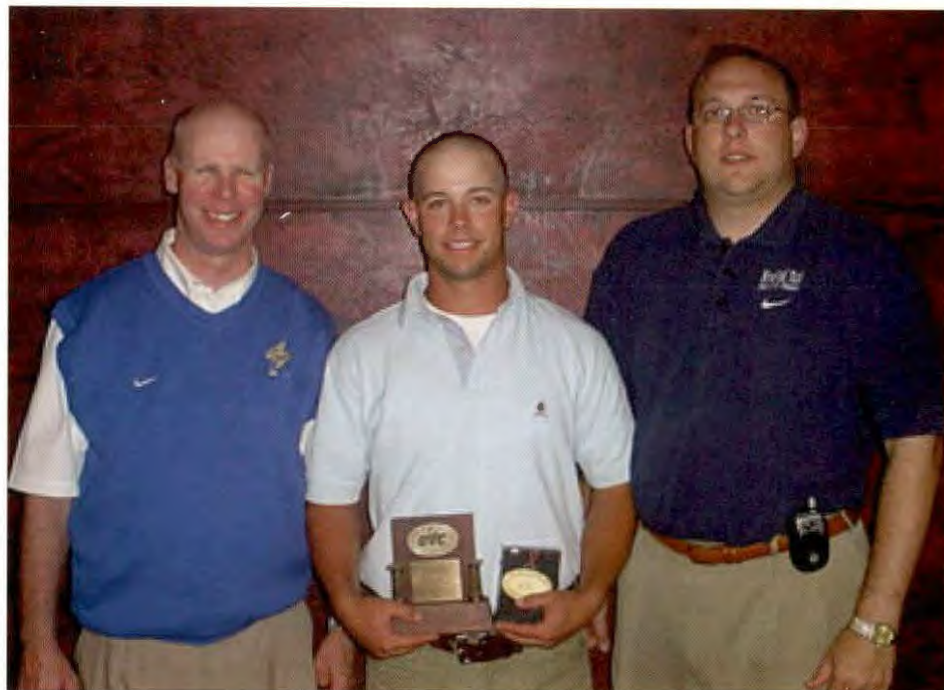


Third baseman **Zac Carr**, a senior from Dixon, Calif., concentrates as he makes a catch.

Guy Huffman photos

At right, **Lance Seasor**, Catlettsburg senior, was honored as the 2005 Ohio Valley Conference* Player of the Year. Eagle baseball coach **John Jarnagin**, left, and Director of Athletics **Brian Hutchinson**, right, congratulated Seasor on his accomplishment.

Jason Blanton photos



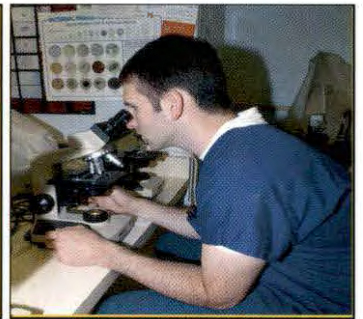
Several MSU baseball Eagles were recognized at an OVC awards banquet in the spring. Front row, left to right: **Donald Cheney**, Cridersville, Ohio, sophomore, First Team All-OVC; and **Dan Klausmeier**, Colorado Springs, Colo., junior, Second Team All-OVC. Back row, from left to right, **Kevin Bryant**, Chatham, Ill., senior, Second Team All-OVC; **Bryant Ingram**, Hamilton, Ohio, senior, First Team All-OVC; and **Lance Seasor**, Catlettsburg senior, First-Team All-OVC and 2005 OVC Player of the Year.



Hugh Denbow takes the place number from **Kevin Cory**, a sophomore from Dwarf, as he finishes the Annual Cave Run Triathlon hosted by MSU track and cross-country teams. Denbow is a junior from Stone Mountain, Ga. Below, Many MSU students take advantage of the water sports available at Cave Run Lake. Junior **James Clements** and freshman **Dusty Gilvin** enjoy canoeing at the lake. Clements is from Waddy and Gilvin is from Flemingsburg. *Jose Solis photos*



Academics



ART STUDENTS



Rebecca Baker of Olive Hill works on layout while studying perspective during the fall semester. Baker took part in both the sophomore and senior art show at the Claypool-Young Art Building.



Spectators mingle with art department faculty and students to discuss the exhibited works and to inquire about students' future plans and intentions for the profession. Each gallery showing at Claypool-Young has an opening reception where students, faculty and staff, and community members are encouraged to attend.

Bruce Parsons photos



Senior art major **Kyle Wick**, of West Alexandria, Ohio, working intently on a drawing project. Wick concentrates mainly on graphic design and participated in the senior art exhibit titled *Exit Strategy*
Bruce Parsons photos



Junior art major **Tomas Ayala** of Hazel Green, Ala., takes the opportunity provided by a clear day to observe and study campus architecture and surroundings with fellow classmates. Drawing professor **Dixon Ferrell** frequently exposes his classes to different examples of shape and line to broaden their understanding of the medium.



First year graduate student **Christy Herring** of Bowling Green prepares to hang a painting by sophomore **Stephen Creech** for the sophomore art show. As part of their graduate assistance ship, graduate art students are required to work with gallery director **Jennifer Reis** with many of the production aspects of running an art gallery.



Jessica Kilgo, senior art major from Mt. Sterling, unwraps her photographs in the main gallery of Claypool-Young to prepare for hanging. Each graduating senior is required to submit four to six works of art created during their junior and senior years of study. Participating in the sophomore and senior art exhibits is a requirement for graduation in the program. This requirement allows students to familiarize themselves with the preparation and submission of artwork to galleries before so they will feel comfortable when submitting after graduation. Kilgo's photographs can be seen on display in the gallery in the photograph below.

Bruce Parsons photos





Martha Burge, a senior accounting major from Butler, Tenn., checks over tax information she entered into the computer. This was a free service that was provided by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistant (VITA) program that is sponsored by the IRS and the department of accounting, economics and finance at MSU. *Lori Votaw photos*



Part of doing income taxes is making sure they are correctly prepared. Double checking the numbers on paper, as well as checking their knowledge with each other are **Rhonda Smith**, a junior from West Liberty, **Lisa Ross**, also a junior from West Liberty, and **Jessica Reynolds**, a senior from Olive Hill.



Entering another student's W-2 information is **Thomas Stover**. Stover is a senior accounting major from Prestonsburg.

Morehead State University seniors enrolled in the advanced imaging components (computed tomography and magnetic resonance) traveled to Washington, D.C., to lobby on behalf of the CARE (Consumer Assurance of Radiologic Excellence) bill, which would set professional standards for imaging practitioners. They were accompanied by associate professors **Jacklynn Darling** and **Cyndi Gibbs**. Those attending were, front row from left: Darling; **Jill Black** of Flemingsburg; **Jill Daniels** of Ashland; **Brandon Hughes** of Vanceburg; **Amy Weaver** of Pickerington, Ohio; and Gibbs. Back row from left are: **Erin Montgomery** of Morehead; **Emily Stamm** of Vanceburg (accompanying the group); **Becca Mason** of Morehead; **Brett Bryan** of Chillicothe, Ohio; and **Danny Blanton** of Greenup.



Those meeting with Sen. Jim Bunning (R-KY) included, from left: **Andrea Cornuelle**, president of the Kentucky Society of Radiologic Technologists; **Jill Black** of Flemingsburg; **Brandon Hughes** of Vanceburg; **Emily Stamm** of Vanceburg (who accompanied the group); and **Brett Bryan** of Chillicothe, Ohio

Space Science Center

One small step for mankind, one giant leap for Morehead State University.

President Ronald Eaglin downloaded the first printout of data from the new space tracking system in December, 2004.

The antenna consists of a 60-foot wide dish, weighs 125 tons and stands 8 stories high. It is located on a ridge top overlooking Eagle Lake. It supports research, radio frequencies, astrophysics and satellite telecommunications. Control facilities will be established in the Lakewood Terrace area. The second phase of the project will be the construction of the center to house the classrooms and laboratories.

With the completion of the space science center project, the university hopes to revolutionize its science curriculum and to stimulate high-tech development opportunities in the East Kentucky region. Due to addition of the antenna, new degree options have become available.

The new degree options that have now become available are the bachelor's in space science, the bachelor's in physics with a concentration in astrophysics and a minor in astronomy. The bachelor's in space science was approved in 2004 as only of four programs of this variety in the United States.



MSU President **Ronald Eaglin**, left, signs the first official printout at the new space tracking system center, which was renamed the Ronald G. Eaglin Space Science Center in his honor. Looking on are, center, **Dr. Michael Moore**, provost, and **Dr. Ben Malphrus**, director of the center and professor of space science. *Tim Holbrook photo*

International Education

MSU's Office of International Education hosted an orientation session for new international students at the beginning of the fall semester. The students received information about housing, finances, health services, immigration paperwork and academic concerns. Students from the following nations attended the orientation: Australia, Canada, Colombia, Finland, Germany, India, Nepal, Russia and Slovakia.

Guy Huffman photos



Pamella Jaisingh, international student services director, second from left, and **Denice Copher**, student services specialist, third from left, chat with students **Eva Seckarova** of Slovakia, left, and **Michelle Henstock** of Australia, right, at the August orientation sessions for international students.



Tapani Kilpelainen, a graduate student from Finland, left, and **Vitaly Semenov**, a freshman from Russia, look over materials at the international student orientation session held at MSU.



Grace Rhenals, a freshman from Cali, Colombia, was among the new international students attending the sessions. She is a music (vocal performance) major.



MSU students who participated in the summer teaching project in China discussed their experiences in a special presentation during the fall semester. Among the students sharing memories and memorabilia from China were **Jason Burchett** and **Sarah Stamm**, both Vanceburg juniors. At the presentation, held in ADUC, they showed flags and other Chinese items to **Dr. Michael Moore**, MSU provost.



Valerie Fields, a senior elementary education major from Phelps, seated, shows photos from her trip to China to **Joyce Herron** of Morehead during the fall semester. Fields was one of several students who participated in a summer teaching project in China, helping citizens there with their English.
Shirley Smith photos



Dr. Robert Frank, associate dean of international education, addresses those attending a presentation by students who participated in a summer 2004 teaching project in China. Dr. Frank wore a special traditional suit made for him in China.

Hands-on learning

Learning at Morehead State University is delivered in many places, in many different ways. In addition to traditional lectures and readings, there are countless “hands-on” educational experiences to enjoy.

Whether it's checking a horse's temperature, mixing chemicals in a beaker, molding a simple sculpture from clay, or sewing a costume for a student actor to wear on stage, there is always something new to explore on campus. The next several pages show some of the different ways to get an education at MSU.

At right, **Emily Ray**, Morehead graduate student, lets the seam out of a costume. Below, **Cristy Smith**, Grayson senior, gets fitted for a corset for the theatre production of “Berkeley Square.” *Jose Solis photos*



Lauren Dickerson makes alterations to a corset to be worn in a theatre production. Dickerson is a sophomore from Hustonville.



Kozy Hamilton, theatre costumer, carefully stitches part of a costume for a theatre production. Hamilton has been part of the theatre program at MSU for many years, and the costume shop in Breckinridge Hall is named in her honor.

Jose Solis photos



Marcus Johnson, a senior from Louisville, checked cutlets in a roasting pan as he worked in the Cornucopia Room in Lappin Hall. Johnson is in the hotel management program. Below, **Janet Johnson** of Prestonsburg prepares dinner rolls in the Cornucopia Room kitchen. She also is a senior institutional management major. *Jose Solis photos*





Senior students majoring in institutional management or dietetics work in the Cornucopia Room of Lappin Hall to gain food laboratory experience. Above, from left: **Jennifer Machel** of Olive Hill, **Janet Johnson** of Prestonsburg and **Marcus Johnson** of Louisville prepare bread, carefully measuring ingredients and portions. Below, **Ashley Bolender** of Russellville, Ohio, cuts pieces of cake for the dessert table.

Jose Solis photos





Lisa Penkal, a graduate of the vet tech program and a pre-veterinary student, right, examines the mouth of **Rebel**, a paint horse, at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex's horse barn. At left is **Rachel Ontrop**, a senior vet tech student from Celina, Ohio. Penkal is from Covington, Ohio. *Shirley Smith photos*



Part of the veterinary technology program learning process includes conducting various laboratory tests on animal tissues. **Laura Myers** tests a sample of bovine (cattle) urine. She is a senior vet tech major from Mt. Vernon.



Some animals treated at MSU's veterinary technology facility need diagnostic exams. **Shannon Morrison** of Louisville, right, and **Sara Smith** of Waynesboro, Pa., prepare a dog for an x-ray. Both Morrison and Smith are senior vet tech students.



MSU's veterinary technology program attracts many students each year to Morehead. They receive not only classroom lecture instruction, but hands-on experience in the laboratories at the University's "farm," the Derrickson Agricultural Complex. As part of their learning experience, several vet tech students assisted **Dr. Scott Rundell**, program coordinator, perform an endoscopic examination on Vala, a Staffordshire terrier, who was also spayed in preparation for adoption into her new family. The students, all vet tech seniors, are, from left: **Kandi Cook** of Prestonsburg; **Sara Smith** of Waynesboro, Pa.; Dr. Rundell; and at right, **Tony Cordray** of Maysville. *Shirley Smith photos*



The veterinary technology program facilities at the University's Derrickson Agricultural Complex includes a laboratory where students conduct various tests on animal patients. **Mark Schlichter**, a senior from Oxford, Ohio, examines microscopic material at the lab.



At the kennel area of the Derrickson Agricultural Complex, **Michelle Lee**, a senior veterinary technology major from Frankfort, coaxes her furry friend Sierra into eating some dog food. Vet tech students get practical learning experience at the MSU farm.



Sam Byron holds a Petri dish against a bright light to look for various materials. Byron is a graduate student from Hillsboro.

Lori Votaw photos



Preparing for her research project, **Sara Perkins** labels her Petri dishes. Perkins is a sophomore biology major from Morehead.



Ching Li Lin, a graduate student from Taiwan, collects a sample from a bottle and places it into a test tube for her research project.



Organizations





Marching Band

Members of Morehead State's Marching Band spend countless hours preparing for their performances. Band members even come to school early so they can experience "band camp." This is the first two weekends of school when students spend about 14 hours in music rehearsals and 19 hours in field rehearsals. For students, those two weekends are spent focusing on just band and almost nothing else. On average, students spend about six hours in practice a week, not counting the time students practice music on their own.

The color guard practices about nine hours a week as well. It can take up to 75 hours if not more to learn their routine for the show that members perform. Band members perform at all the home football games, the homecoming parade, and several student shows. One can easily assume that band members are committed to their part of being in the marching band.

Being able to march and play music at the same time is a skill that band members say takes time to learn.

Amanda Leibecke, a junior from Aurora, Ind., said, "It's not too bad to learn both. If the music is good learning it is a breeze. The formations can be tricky at times, but as long as you are between the two people beside you, you know you're close."

Agreeing that it takes lots of practice, **Bradley Byrum**, a senior from Louisville, said, "Yes, this is difficult. After a total of eight years of marching, however, I find it to be second nature."

Band members get different things out of being part of such a hardworking group of people. **Joshua Parker**, a junior from Dayton, likes the people he meets. "First and foremost, my friends and the people I am surrounded by is what I enjoy most," he said. "The drumline has a life of its own because we have so much outside rehearsal and are together all the time. The friends I have made in the drumline will always be there and we will always keep in touch."

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Members of MSU's Marching band line up in their airplane formation. This formation, as well as others including both the titled plane formation and the swooping formation are ones that the band uses during their performances at home football games as well as other places.

Lori Votaw story, photo

Other members enjoy the experience more. "I like having the opportunity to support the football team," said Byrum.

David Fonda, a senior from Huntington, W. Va., who is the color guard instructor, enjoys "giving the same experience I've had for other people. I want to nurture the love for the activity that I have to others."

Being able to share their talents with the crowds of people is also something that band members enjoy. "The most gratifying performances are certainly the ones where there is a large crowd, Byrum said.

"The Morehead State Blue and Gold festival of bands always brings us an audience that truly appreciates and cheers us on. It can really add energy and excitement to a marching band performance."

Parker added a new insight too by saying, "Yeah, it's rewarding to show people what you do, especially after rehearsing for that moment all week. After a while though, you become numb to the audience and you just do what you have to do regardless."

Leibecke added, "There is nothing better than performing for people. It's great when the audience enjoys the show."

Another interesting fact about the marching band is that not everyone involved is a music major. Some people just join the band because they enjoy music. Forty percent of band members are majoring in something other than music.

"I chose to be in color guard in college because that's what I did in high school and it's hard to stop something that you love doing. I wanted to keep with it," said **Lauren Wiese**, a sophomore from Milford, Ohio.

Morehead State's Marching Band is led by **Dr. Susan Creasap**, associate professor of bands / music education and assistant director of bands. Creasap holds an arts doctorate from Ball State University.

This is her ninth year working with MSU's band. Dr. Creasap said she enjoys "the challenge of putting all the parts together to make a production."

She sees every game as a highlight because it gives the marching band members an opportunity to do better.

"I think MSU's band is representative of what we as a school do best, Dr. Creasap said. "We bring people together and create something beautiful. I think it's also true of everyone who goes to school here. We all come in and leave with a new perspective. It's what education is all about."

What is your favorite memory of being in band?



Playing his tuba, **Josh Tharp**, a junior music education major from Greenup, shows his school spirit during the parade.

Jose Solis Jr. photo

"I will say that the most rewarding time I have had with the drumline is when we competed in Louisville at the Percussive Arts Society International Convention (PASIC). At that competition, our indoor drumline placed first against drumlines all across the U.S."

Joshua Parker, a senior snareline member from Dayton

"Performing the Jesus Christ Superstar show my freshman year at Bands of America. The crowd really loved our show."

Amanda Leibecke, a junior flute player from Aurora, Ind.

"Watching the indoor colorguard team win a bronze medal at the Independent A level tournament. We beat out schools such as Eastern Kentucky University, University of Louisville and the University of Cincinnati."

David Fonda, a senior color guard instructor from Huntington, W. Va.

"Driving a big tractor around at the Blue and Gold Band festival."

Bradley Byrum, a senior horn player from Louisville

"Hitting my head with a rifle and having to go to the hospital."

Lauren Wiese, a sophomore color guard member from Milton, Ohio



Getting their feet in the right spot, the marching band members make sure that their formations will look right come performance time.

Lori Votaw photo



During the spring semester, members of the Non-Traditional Eagle Society (NTES) collected various items to send to members of the American military serving overseas. As they packed boxes, NTES President **Tammy Scott**, Hillsboro sophomore, left; West Liberty sophomore **Dennis Wright**, vice-president; and **Jacquelyn Scott**, non-traditional and commuter student coordinator and club adviser, posed for a photo.



A new club called SHARE (Student Help And Relief Endowment) was formed on campus this year. Its mission is to take one humanitarian cause each semester, and through donations and fundraisers, provide valuable aid and assistance. In the spring semester, all monies collected were to go to the American Red Cross to benefit those countries in Southeast Asia that were devastated by the December tsunami. **Yoon Yi**, a sophomore from Morehead, worked the donation table at the Adron Doran University Center in April.



Part of being in any student organization is fundraising. **April Hawkins** of Carlisle and **Julia Taylor** of Prestonsburg sell homemade goodies in Baird Music Hall to raise money for Sigma Alpha Iota, a music fraternity for women. Both Hawkins and Taylor are junior music education majors.
Brandy Collins photo

Theatre



As characters in the production of "Berkeley Square," **Beth Humphrey**, an Elkins, W.Va., junior, and **Jennifer Bennet**, a Crittenden senior, fan themselves while they have a chat.

Jose Solis photos

Brittany Stacy, a Jackson senior, and **Leah Brown**, Louisville senior, portray a mother and daughter, respectively in a theatre production.





Robert Daniels, a West Liberty senior, and **Leeann Tanner**, Flat Gap junior, portray the roles of Peter and Marjorie Frant in the production of "Berkley Square."



Asher Hart, left, and **Kyle Hamilton** play out a scene from "The Elephant Man." Hart is a Kokomo, Ind., junior, and Hamilton is a junior from Morehead.



John Page, a Morehead senior, was cast in the title role in the production of "The Elephant Man."
Jose Solis photos



Rich Timbo, Westwood, N.J., senior, and **Beth Humphrey**, Elkins, W.Va., junior, portray a husband and wife during a one-act play. At left, **Dee Halbleib**, "counsels" the couple. Halbleib is a junior from Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Jose Solis photos



Trevor Fannin, a junior from Louisa, portrays a character who tries to sell an "amazing" light bulb to a man played by **Darrick Trimble**. Trimble is a freshman from Ashland.



Katherine Burdick, a senior from Mason, Ohio, plays the part of a distressed old woman in a one-act play.

Dance Marathon

The Student Activities Council sponsored the annual Dance Marathon during the spring semester. The event is designed to be a fun way to raise funds for the Children's Miracle Network. More than 100 students participated this year, and raised \$4,700 for new equipment, public education campaigns and for efforts to assist with patient care. In addition to dancing, the event featured games, entertainment and food.

Amy Keller, a junior from Bethel, Ohio, left, and **Kayla Meade**, a Louisa sophomore, sign in at the registration table set up at the Adron Doran University Center. *Brandy Collins photos*



This group was all smiles as they paused at the Dance Marathon for a photo. Seated, from left, are: **Angela Lunsford**, a senior from Knoxville, Tenn., and **Jenny Williams**, a graduate student from Louisville. Standing, from left: **Tiffany Howell**, Morehead junior; **Brooke Ballard**, LaGrange sophomore; **Jessica Caudill**, Morehead senior; and **Amanda Lewis**, Olive Hill freshman.



Eleven Morehead State University chemistry students and **Dr. Mark Blankenbuehler**, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the 229th National American Chemical Society (ACS) meeting in March in San Diego where they were presented with achievement honors. MSU's chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS) won a Commendable Achievements award from the ACS for its activities in the 2003-2004 school year. Those attending were, back row from left, **Kelli Trent**, Morehead junior and SAACS secretary; **Paul Browning**, Paintsville junior; **Jonathan Hart** of Olympia, a December graduate; Dr. Blankenbuehler; and **James Gullett**, Morehead senior. Middle row from left: **Kari Smith**, Sandy Hook junior; **Elizabeth Stanley**, Goody junior; and **Tonia Stroud**, Clinton junior and SAACS treasurer. At middle center is **Chris Preece**, Pilgrim sophomore; and kneeling in front, are **Nicole Boggs**, Lexington senior; and **Brad Morgan**, Maysville senior and SAACS president. Additionally, Morgan, Hart and Dr. Blankenbuehler made presentations at the meeting.



Students from several different organizations competed in the fall "Battle of the Bands," sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. At left, **Molly Zoz**, a Fairfield, Ohio, sophomore, performs. At right, **Cara Anderson**, singing with the Baptist Student Union band, was another competitor. *Jose Solis photos*





Newly-elected or appointed officers of the MSU chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society were photographed at their installation ceremony in the spring. Gamma Beta Phi is an honor society whose keywords are service, scholarship and character. From left, front row, are: **Jaclyn Wheatley**, Ashland sophomore, parliamentarian; **Jennifer Harris**, Owingsville senior, co-president; **Faith Cundiff**, Morehead senior, co-president; **Miranda Bunch**, Independence junior, historian. Back row: **Kelli Parsons**, Sitka senior, correspondence secretary; **Laura Ashley**, Taylorsville senior, vice president; **Kelli Trent**, Morehead senior, treasurer; **Jamala Pelfrey**, Whitesburg junior, assistant treasurer; **Leslie Sweeney**, Chillicothe, Ohio, senior, membership secretary; and **Jeremy Weaver**, Owingsville senior, webmaster. *Lori Votaw photo*



During Greek Week in April, fraternities and sororities got together for fun and competitions. Badminton team first place winners, above, were **Trey McGowen**, Jamestown junior, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, and **Charlotte Ottesen**, Blanchester, Ohio, junior, representing Chi Omega.



Second place team members for the badminton competition held during Greek Week in April were **Tony Hambry**, Morehead sophomore, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and **Alexandra Webb**, sophomore from Lovely, representing Kappa Delta. Greek Week activities also included dodgeball, tug-o-war, and money wars.



Laura Wagner, a sophomore from Ewing, takes a bucket full of water passed to her by **Megan Davis**, a freshman from Ashland. **Charlotte Ottesen**, a freshman from Blanchester, Ohio, led the team in the water bucket relay in which teams had to pass a bucket of water over their heads, spilling as little water as possible.

Holding the fire hose steady, **Amber Hawkins**, a sophomore from Cincinnati, gets ready for two fraternities to go head-to-head in a tug-o-war match.
Lori Votaw photos

BACKDRAFT



During the Kappa Delta Backdraft, **Kamilia Lawson**, a senior from Frenchburg, discusses which team and event is next with her sorority sister **Ashley Bromagen**, a senior from Owingsville.

Lori Votaw photos

Below, **Shannon Watts** put her whole body into pulling as hard as she could, hoping to help the Gamma Phi Beta sisters win the tug-o-war match. Watts is a freshman from Crestwood.



Donny Grey, a sophomore from Louisville, puts on a fireman jacket and hat during the firemen run relay at the Kappa Delta Backdraft.



Greek Awards

At the spring Greek awards dinner, fraternities and sororities were recognized in nine categories. Among them were Greek Chapter of the Year: Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Greek Man and Woman of the Year: **Morgan Battrell** of Ft. Mitchell and **D. Nicole Bersaglia** of Bulan, respectively. The criteria for this award include campus involvement, Greek involvement, philanthropy work and dedication to their chapter.

Community Service project: Pi Kappa Phi Project Impact. Campus Wide Program of the Year: Kappa Delta, Shamrock 2005 project. Brotherhood and Sisterhood of the Year: **Peyton Reynolds** of Morehead and **Kim Schriver** of Jeffersonville, Ohio, respectively.



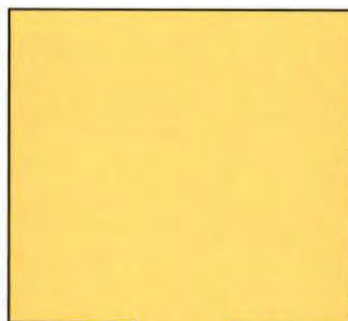
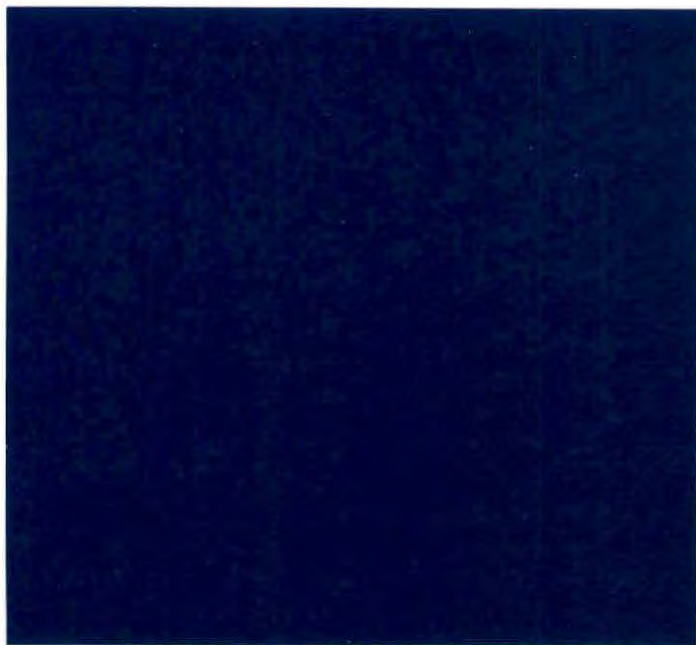
The Greek Man and Woman of the Year were chosen on campus and Greek involvement, philanthropy work and dedication to their chapter. **Nicole Bersaglia** of Bulan and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was named the Greek woman. **Morgan Battrell** of Ft. Mitchell and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon was named the Greek man.



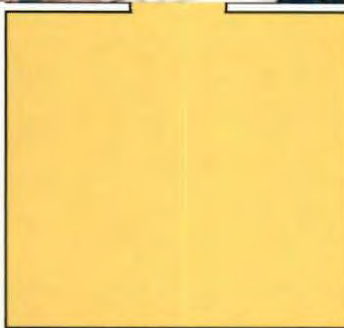
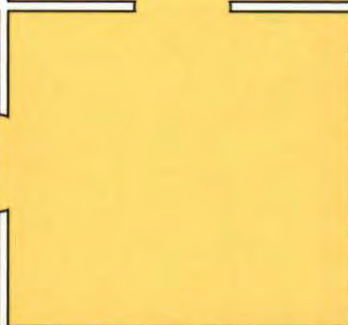
Receiving the Brotherhood award was **Peyton Reynolds** of Morehead and a member of Pi Kappa Phi; while **Kim Schriver** of Jeffersonville, Ohio, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, was presented the Sisterhood award.



The basis for two awards was involvement on the campus and in the community. **Allie Ruth** of Morehead accepted the Campus Wide Program of the Year Award for Kappa Delta sorority's Shamrock 2005 project. **Jared Rosselot** of Fayetteville, Ohio, accepted the Community Service Project award on behalf of Pi Kappa Phi for the fraternity's Project Impact.



The Final Pieces





Morehead State University's Department of Psychology recognized some of its students at the annual honors banquet. Recognition of student accomplishments and induction of new members into the MSU chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, was part of the evening program. Taking part in the presentation were, from left, **James Armstrong** of Olympia; **Valerie Catron** of Olive Hill; **Tamara Brown** of Louisville; **Ian Smith** of Morehead; **Philip Hogg** of Morehead; **Adam Sparks** of Saylorsville; **Gerry Matthews** of Morehead; **Brandon Thompson** of Louisa; **Dr. Wesley White**, associate professor of psychology; and **Dr. Laurie L. Couch**, associate professor of psychology. The students were presented awards by the department for Senior Academic Excellence. *Tim Holbrook photo*



Pamela D. Callahan of Winchester was recognized as the Outstanding Graduate Student in Counseling, Leadership, Adult, Higher and Secondary Education at the spring academic awards ceremonies. **Rosemarie H. Gold**, highly skilled educator in residence, left, congratulated her during the Honors Luncheon. *Guy Huffman photo*



Angela Rowe, right, of Morehead, was one of the students inducted into Pinnacle International, an honorary for non-traditional students. To qualify for membership, students must have demonstrated leadership abilities and maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Rowe was presented with her Pinnacle award by **Jacquelyn Scott**, MSU coordinator of non-traditional and commuter students and the chapter's adviser. *Tim Holbrook photo*



During Academic Awards Week, the Department of Information Systems recognized **Janie M. Hill** of Flemingsburg, as the Outstanding Associate of Applied Business Student Award. **Dr. Lola B. Smith**, left, instructor of information systems, congratulated her during the Honors Banquet. *Guy Huffman photo*



The Department of Music recognized **Nickolaus H. Diedrichsen** of Morehead as its Outstanding Graduate Student during Academic Awards Week. From left, **Provost Michael Moore**, **President Wayne D. Andrews**, and **Dr. Michael Seelig**, right, dean of the Caudill College of Humanities, congratulated him during the Honors Luncheon. The department presents this award to the graduate student who has demonstrated outstanding accomplishment in scholarship, performance and service. *Tim Holbrook photo*



The spring Academic Awards Convocation speaker was **Adam W. Sparks** of Salyersville, a senior psychology major and a member of the Academic Honors Program. A Dean's List student, he was accepted to Asbury Theological Seminary to complete the Masters of Divinity degree.

Tim Holbrook photo



Students from the Army ROTC program in Morehead State University's Department of Military Science were recognized at the department's Annual Awards Ceremony. The department presented academic, scholastic and achievement awards to outstanding individuals. **Jacob C. Chocholous**, above, left, Springfield, Ohio, freshman, was presented the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration. Making the presentation was **Lt. Col. Bonnie A. Noyes**, professor of military science. Chocholous also received the Dean's List Award and Athletic Gold Medal Award.

Jason Blanton photo



During Academic Awards Week, **Brian P. McCoy** of Ulysses was honored as the Outstanding Senior Finance Student.

Dr. Rosemary Carlson, professor of finance, congratulated him.

Guy Huffman photo



During the spring Academic Awards Week, Morehead State University honored outstanding students in the various departments. The Department of Counseling, Leadership, Adult, Higher and Secondary Education recognized **Danny R. Montgomery** of Mt. Sterling as the Outstanding Graduate Student in Instructional Leadership. **Dr. Victor Ballestero**, assistant professor, left, congratulated him during the honors ceremony. *Guy Huffman photo*



During the spring semester, **Rachel Abernathy**, right, of Owingsville, was inducted into Pinnacle International, an honorary for non-traditional students at MSU. The award presentation was made by **Jacquelyn Scott**, MSU coordinator of non-traditional and commuter students and the chapter's adviser. *Tim Holbrook photo*



Heather Cavins of Rose Hill, Va., was the J.E. Duncan Scholarship Award recipient. **Provost Michael Moore**, **President Wayne D. Andrews**, and **Dr. Michael Seelig**, dean of the Caudill College of Humanities, congratulated her during academic awards ceremonies. *Tim Holbrook photo*



Ten Rowan County students took part in a traditional pinning ceremony at Morehead State University at the end of the spring semester, as students celebrated completing degree requirements for either an Associate in Applied Science degree (AAS), or a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree. Among those participating in the pinning were, from left: **Leah-ann Burton** of Morehead, BSN; **Jessica Callahan** of Morehead, AAS; **Angela Chapman** of Morehead, AAS; **Ashleigh Gasparac** of Morehead, AAS; and **Linda Louise Gilliam** of Clearfield, AAS. Back row: **Felicia C. Howard** of Morehead, AAS; **Angela Johnson** of Morehead, BSN; **Staci McClain** of Clearfield, BSN; **Melissa Polley** of Morehead, AAS; and **Leah Frasier** of Olive Hill, AAS.

Tim Holbrook photos



Leah Kristin Berry of Carlisle was pinned as a BSN graduate.



Among those participating in the associate degree (AAS) and baccalaureate degree (BSN) nursing pinning ceremonies were **Kerby Burton** and **Edwina Grayson**, both of Vanceburg.

Tim Holbrook photos



At the close of the spring semester, Morehead State University's ROTC senior cadets were commissioned to the rank of second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. The commissioning was marked with a ceremony, where the new lieutenants received the symbolic bars and officially took the oath of service. Among those receiving commissions was, above, **Jacob P. Moran** of Richmond, Ind., who was pinned by his parents, **Paul** and **Jennifer Moran**. Below, **Katharine T. Smith** of Brookville, Ind., was pinned by her parents, **Martin Smith** and **Laura Smith**.
Tim Holbrook photos



The Department of Health, Physical Education and Sports Sciences recognized **Sarah M. McIntosh** of Trenton, Ohio, as the Outstanding Physical Education Student in Teaching at the academic awards banquet in the spring. At left is **Dr. Monica A. Magnier**, associate professor of HPESS.
Guy Huffman photo





At the spring commencement ceremonies in May, the platform party joined in the traditional singing of the University's alma mater.
Brandy Collins photo



Graduate students were the first to cross the stage at spring commencement. Above, **Kathy Akers** of Morehead was a candidate for a Master of Arts degree in adult and higher education. She was congratulated by MSU President **Wayne Andrews**.
Tim Holbrook photo



A commencement tradition is the playing of the bagpipes, in tribute to the strong Scots-Irish presence in much of the University's service area. **Ross Martin** of Lexington provided this year's piping.
Brandy Collins photo



Dr. Gerald DeMoss, dean of the College of Science and Technology, introduces student speaker **James Gullett** during commencement ceremonies in May. Gullett, of Morehead, was a candidate for Bachelor of Science degree in biology.
Brandy Collins photo



These two baccalaureate degree candidates shared a smile as they waited for commencement ceremonies to begin. From left are **Samantha E. Estep** of Cornettsville, who was a theatre major, and **Remona Ward Estep** of Inez, a Spanish major.
Brandy Collins photo



Mortarboard statements are popular with many degree candidates who participate in commencement ceremonies, as evidenced by this graduate's message.



Above, **Catherine Hyden** gives a farewell embrace to a classmate during the spring commencement ceremonies at the Academic-Athletic Center. Hyden, of Clearfield, was a candidate for a Master of Arts degree in clinical psychology.



Tunikka Johnson of Radcliff, left, and **Marissa Morton** of St. Louis, pose for a photo prior to spring commencement ceremonies. They are wearing their Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority cords with their gowns.

Brandy Collins photo



Thousands of friends and family members of the degree candidates packed the Johnson Arena in the Academic-Athletic Center to witness MSU's spring 2005 class graduate.
Brandy Collins photo

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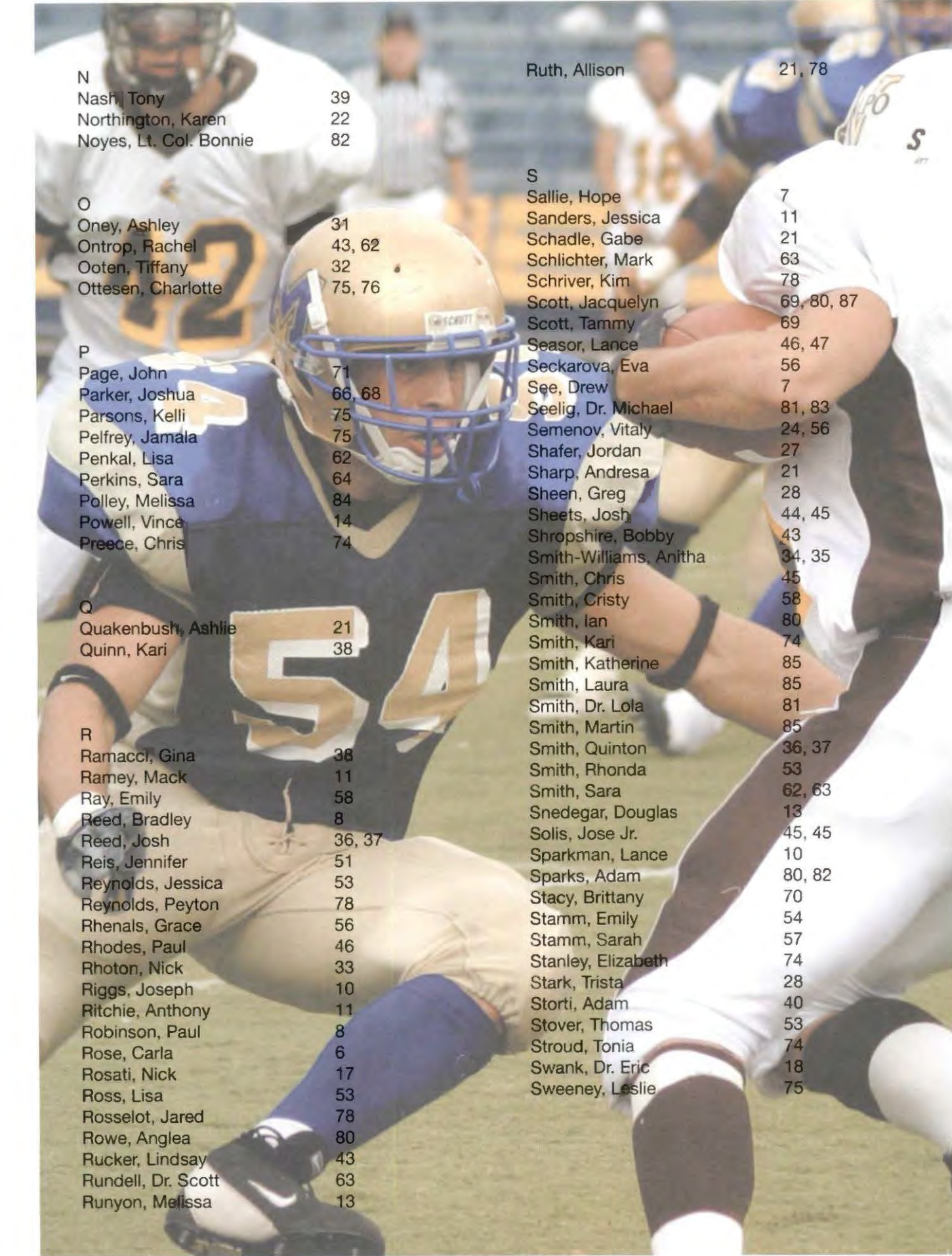
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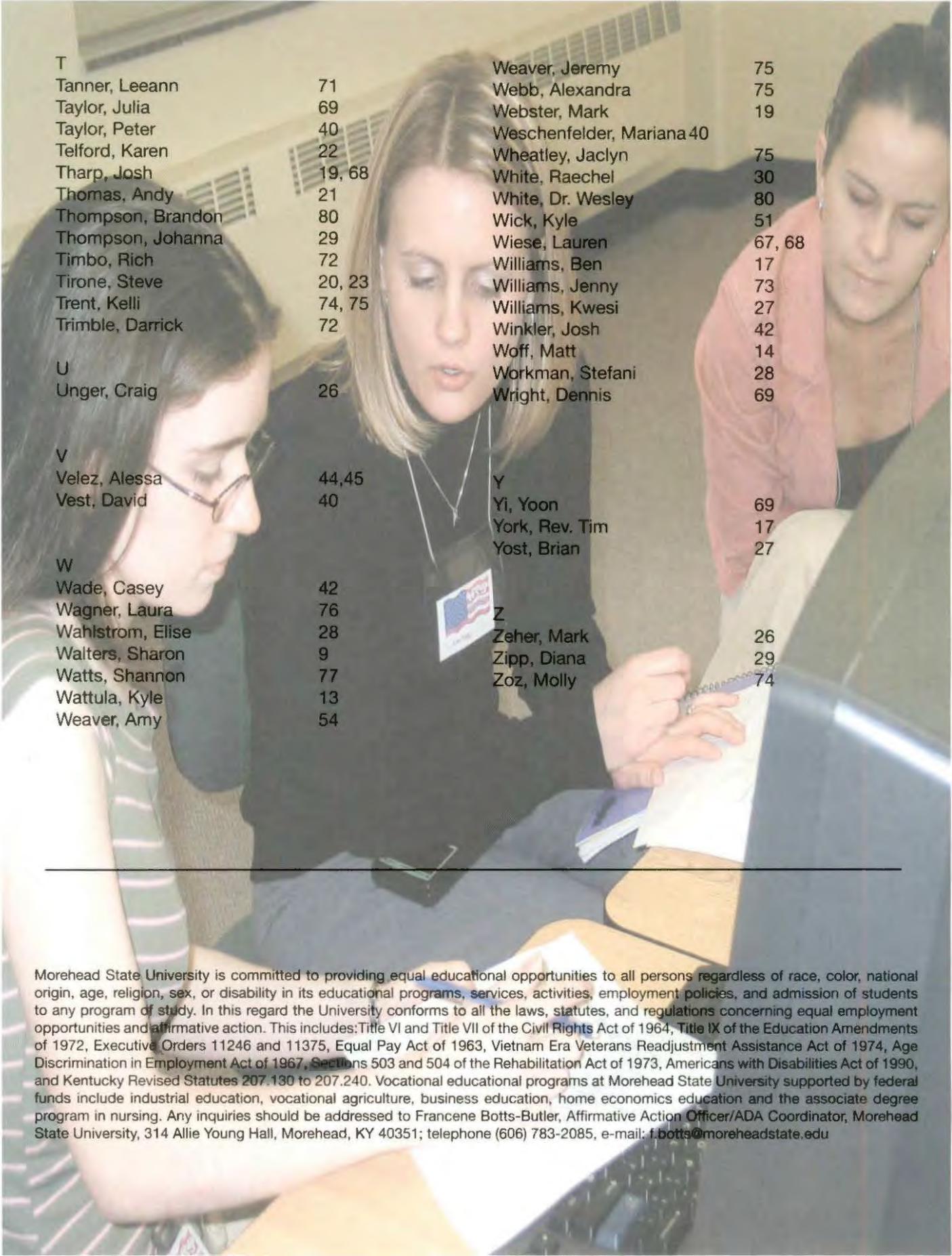
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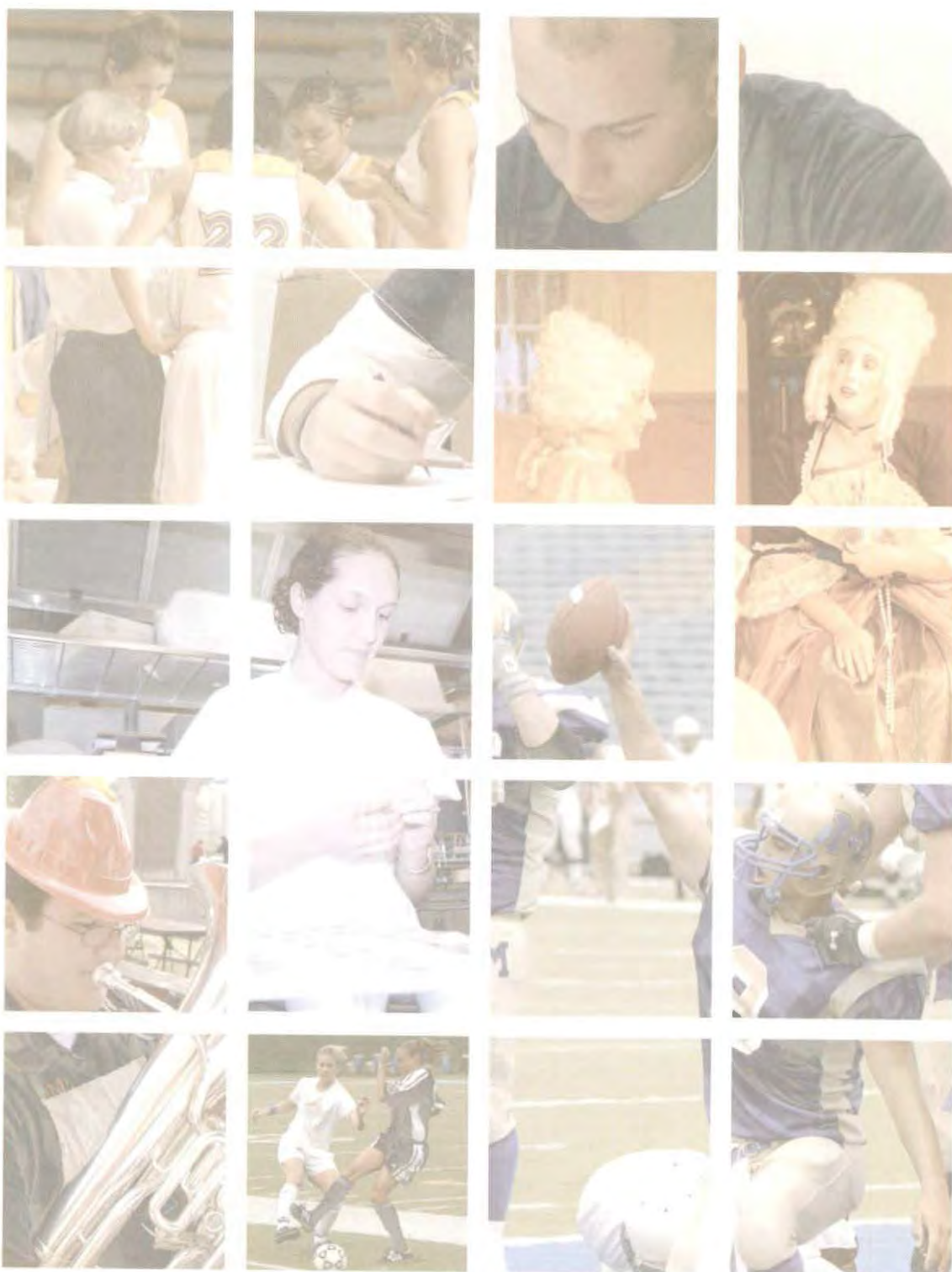
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