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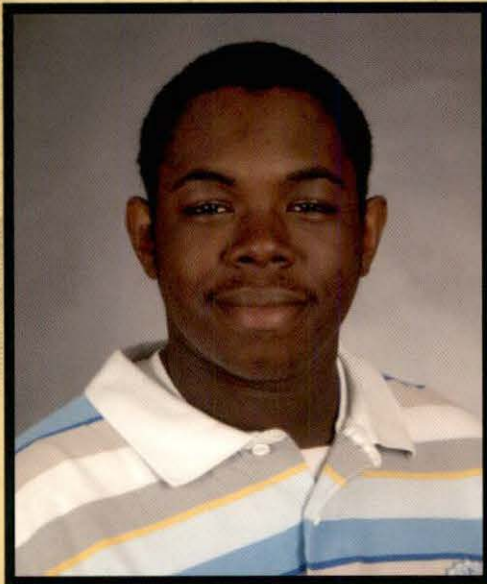


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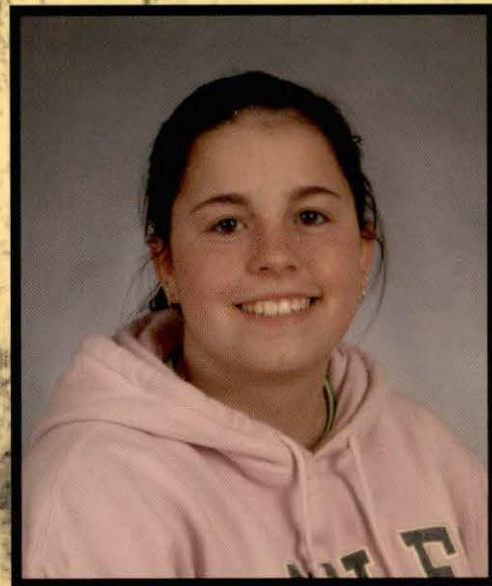
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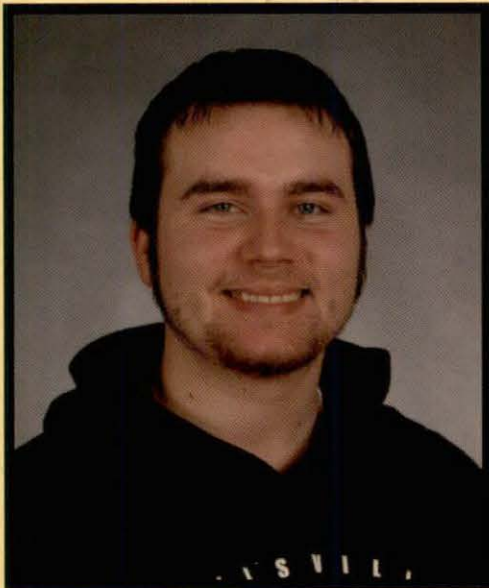
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# PRESIDENT'S LETTER



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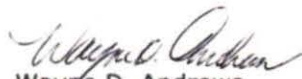
I am privileged to communicate with you through the pages of your yearbook magazine, THE RACONTEUR. This publication was created as a record of the 2007-2008 school year and I'm confident it will become a valued memento of your college experience.

This year's yearbook theme is "Deja Vu" and that seems appropriate because your college career no doubt includes many experiences similar to those of past MSU students. The American Heritage Dictionary defines "deja vu" as "an impression of having seen or experienced something before." The old photos and the nostalgia of former students and professors will seem like your own as the years roll past. College life provides indelible memories for all of us.

Please remind your friends who 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 MSU. We wish each of you the very best.

Most sincerely,

  
Wayne D. Andrews  
President



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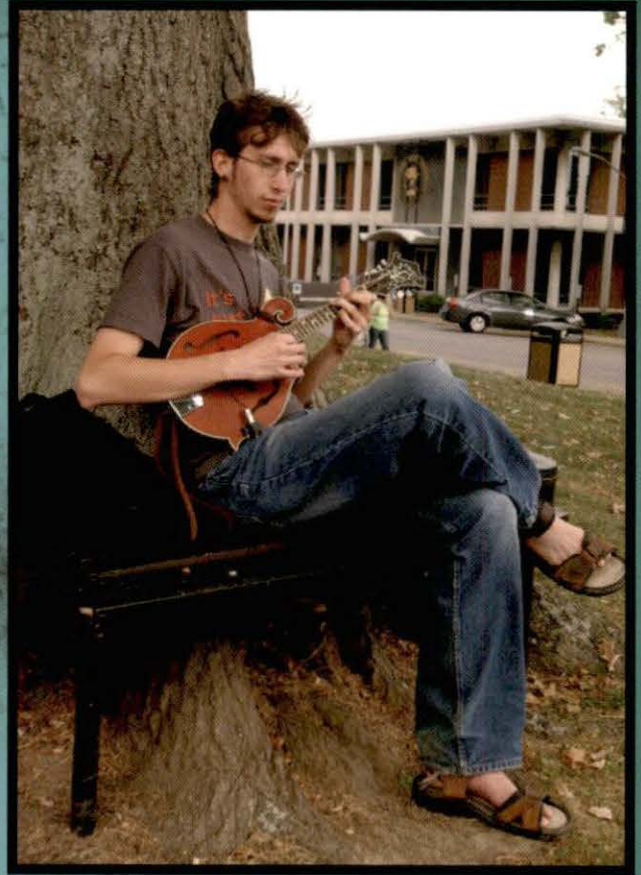
CAMPUS EVENTS







Lauren Danks, Beaver Dam junior, used her spare time to study outside while enjoying the beautiful October afternoon. Danks is a criminology major and plans to attend law school. Whitney Johnson photo



Students through the years have taken time out of their busy schedules to relax on Allie Young lawn. Reading, picnics, naps and the occasional live music have been seen and heard from passing students. Aaron Blue, Georgetown senior, followed the tradition by playing the mandoline. Emily Price photo



Philip Glassner photo





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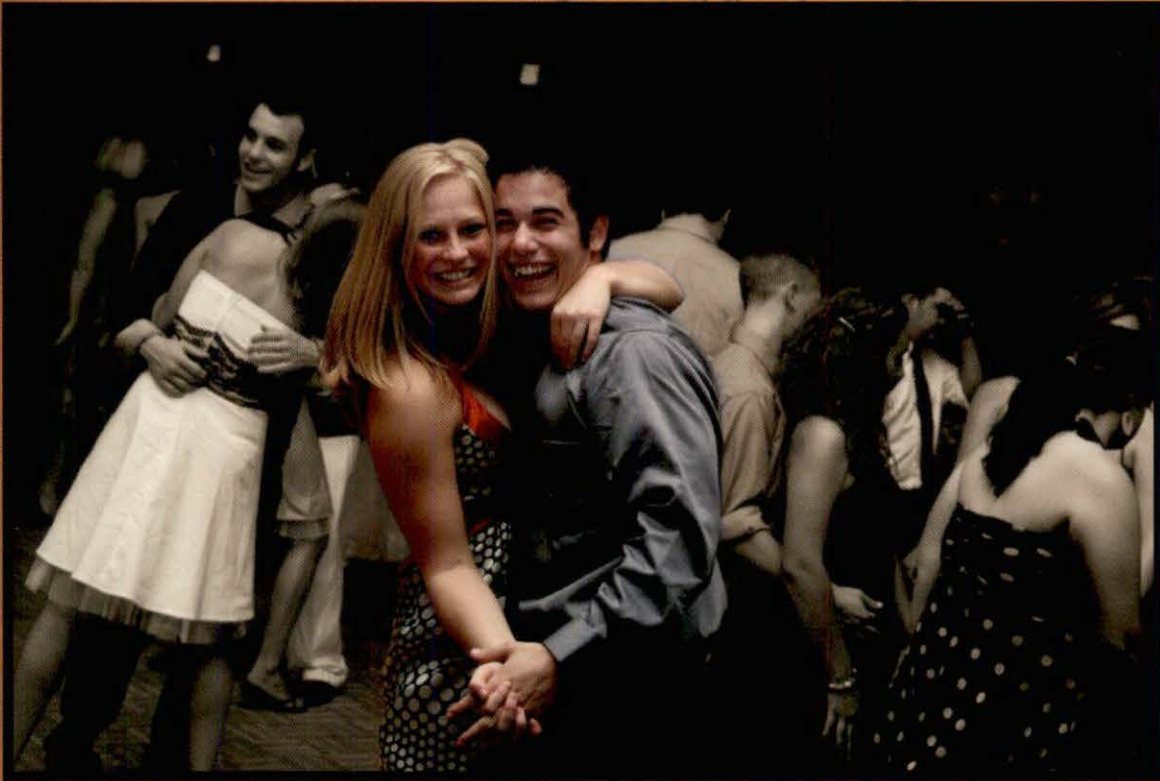


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Benjamin King, VI displayed his beliefs as a human poster board, while standing at the free speech area in front of the library. King is a Hebron sophomore.  
Emily Price photo



# BLUE AND GOLD BALL



Beth Millard and Chris Albanese danced the night away at the Blue and Gold Ball.  
photo BillyGrubbsStudio



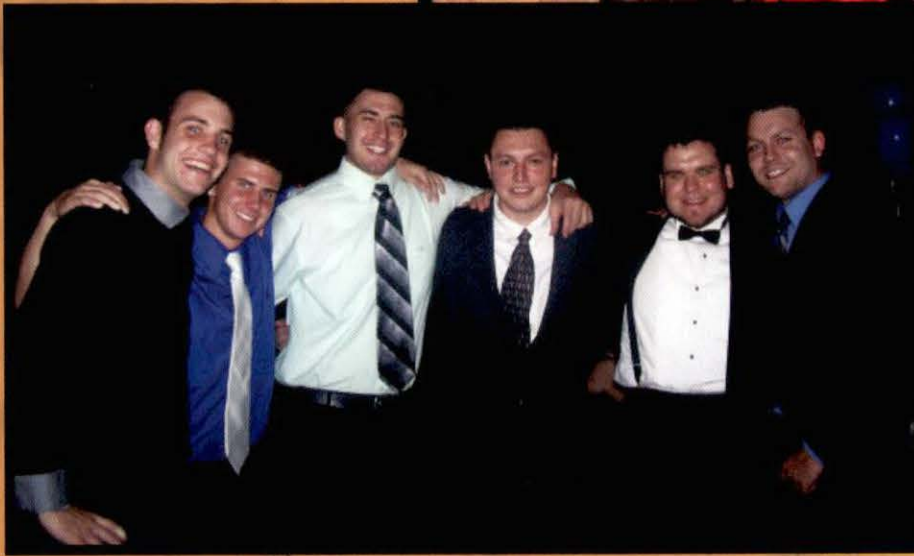
A group of friends tightly gathered so everyone could get into the photograph.  
photos submitted



Tessa Young and Floyd Van House stop their dance to have their photo taken.



Ashley Marcum, Clacey Henry, Stephanie Powers, Sarah Emeterio, Sarah Bates, Jessica Lasseter, and Cate Bevis joined together for a photograph to remember the evening. photo submitted



Tyler Whitaker, Steven Campton, Dan Holley, Dustin Hinds, Brian N. Gay and Ian Phillips dressed up for this special night. photo submitted



John Feather and his date danced out on the dance floor during this SGA event. photo BillyGrubbsStudio

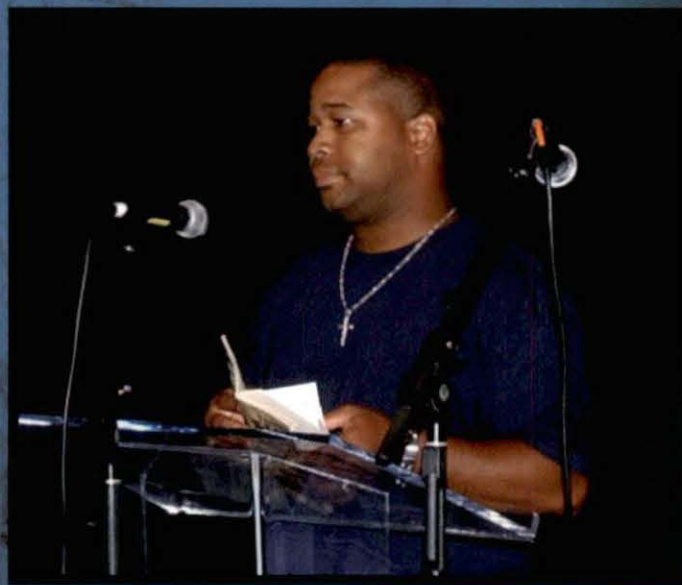


# MIC CHECK 1, 2

photos by Vincent Butler



Kristin Black, Maysville junior, and Bethany Gordon, Lebanon senior, recited a poem during the Mic Check 1,2 event. This event was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.



Daniel Murphy, senior from Ironton, Ohio, recites one of his favorite poems during the Mic Check 1,2 event.



Brice Yates, a senior from Elizabethtown, recites a poem that he wrote during the Mic Check 1,2 event.



Ashia Janai, Cincinnati sophomore, performed a song during the Mic Check 1,2 event.



# SEPTEMBERFEST CELEBRATION

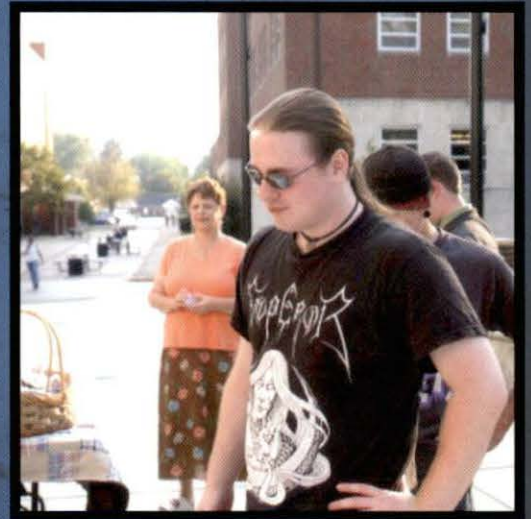
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The MSU Marching Band performed during the Septemberfest Celebration.



Democratic students fighting to win the tug-of-war during the Democrats vs. Republicans.



Josh Carroll, Olive Hill sophomore, visits the booths at the Septemberfest Celebration.



Avery Benken, Erlanger sophomore, and Jeremy Strickland, Louisa sophomore, enjoy the music of the MSU Marching Band.



# HOMECOMING PARADE

photos by Whitney Johnson



The Homecoming parade brought out the best of everyone's creative side. Shown here is the Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Chi float.



The Morehead State University football team watched as their fans cheered them on for the upcoming game.



MSU's national champion coed cheer squad performed a very impressive stunt for bystanders.



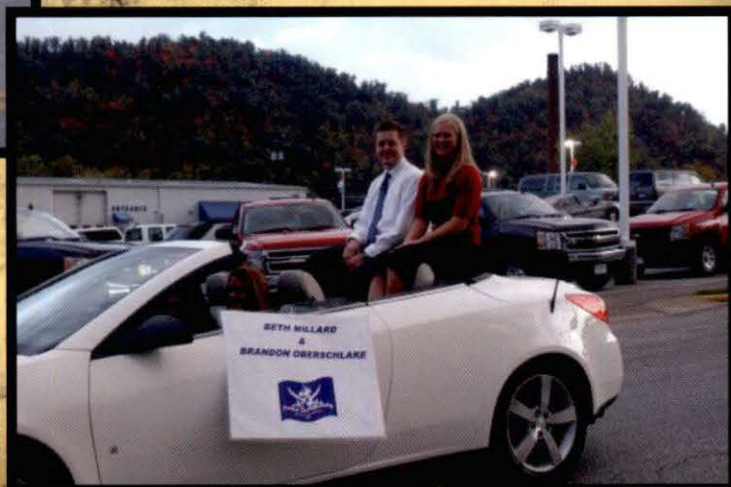


The incredible MSU Marching Band entertained the crowd in preparation for the game.

Pretty in pink was definitely the case for the Pink Ladies organization. The group was founded as a philanthropy for breast cancer awareness.



Lyndsay Woodrum, Portsmouth, Ohio, senior, and CH Smith, Phelps junior, were part of the parade. Smith was sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority and Woodrum was sponsored by the MSU Dance Team. Woodrum was later named the 2007 Homecoming Queen.



Beth Millard, Kennewick, Wash., senior, and Brandon Oberschlake, Batavia, Ohio, ride side-by-side in the parade. Millard was sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority and Oberschlake was sponsored by the Student Activities Council.



# HOMECOMING GAME

photos by Zach Potter



Beaker made an appearance in the bleachers to help fans cheer on our winning football team.



During the game, a cameraman for Lexington's WKYT captures the cheerleader's team pride.



Eagles defensive team lines up against the Bulldogs offense for the Homecoming Game with a 24 - 3 win over the Butler Bulldogs.



Running back Jerrod Pendleton, Lucasville, Ohio, sophomore, carries the ball on the play during the Homecoming game over Butler.



2007 Homecoming King Zach Shutte, Olive Hill sophomore, stands proudly with the 2007 Homecoming Queen Lyndsay Woodrum, Portsmouth, Ohio, senior. Both looked delighted and honored to represent Morehead State.

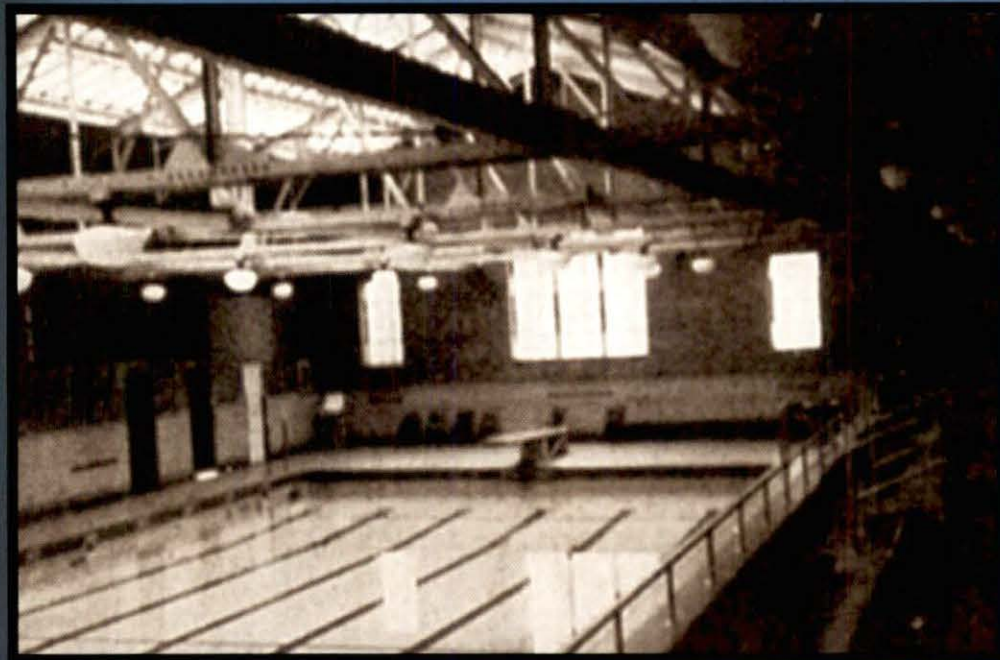


The marching band performs for the audience during the halftime show.



# LAST DAYS OF SENFF NATATORIUM

story and photos by Philip Glassner



The Senff Natatorium has been on campus since 1933. The Natatorium was closed to the public in 1988, and after the building was deemed beyond repair by the Board of Regents, it will be torn down in 2008.

The pool was built a little after the Great Depression using only local help and man and mule power as the main source of construction. It was a big lift to the area's economy, providing jobs and money flow. The pool was also a main source of entertainment in its earlier years. The pool's facilities were free to faculty.

This photo of Senff Natatorium was taken from the 1941 Raconteur.





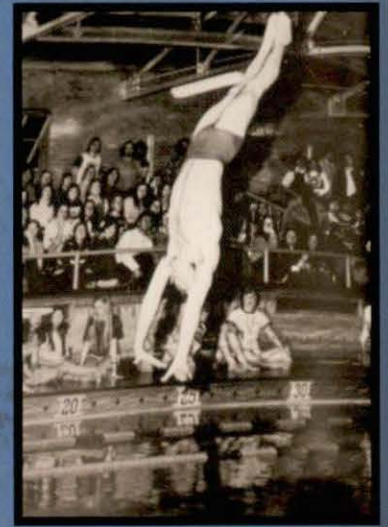
staff and students, but members of the community could purchase "semester passes" for one dollar.

A division of the Navy called the Bluejackets used the Natatorium for training purposes from 1942 through 1944. Before going off to serve in WWII, the Bluejackets had to be skilled swimmers. The squad attracted a lot of female attention. The Bluejackets were said to have trained in the nude and girls on campus would sneak up to the windows in the back of the pool and peek in. It appears there is still a little path behind the pool where the girls watched.



The pool had no electricity or plumbing when it was originally built. It used its glass ceiling to warm the pool water, which worked like a greenhouse. Later Morehead State University added a plumbing system that drained and refilled the pool every night.

A stone etching on the front of the building that faced toward ADUC will be saved from destruction. The stone reading "This swimming pool is dedicated to the ideal of a clean and vigorous youth" will be saved and placed on the new, not yet built, Student Recreation Center.





# THE BEGINNING OF THE SPACE SCIENCE CENTER

photos by Zach Potter



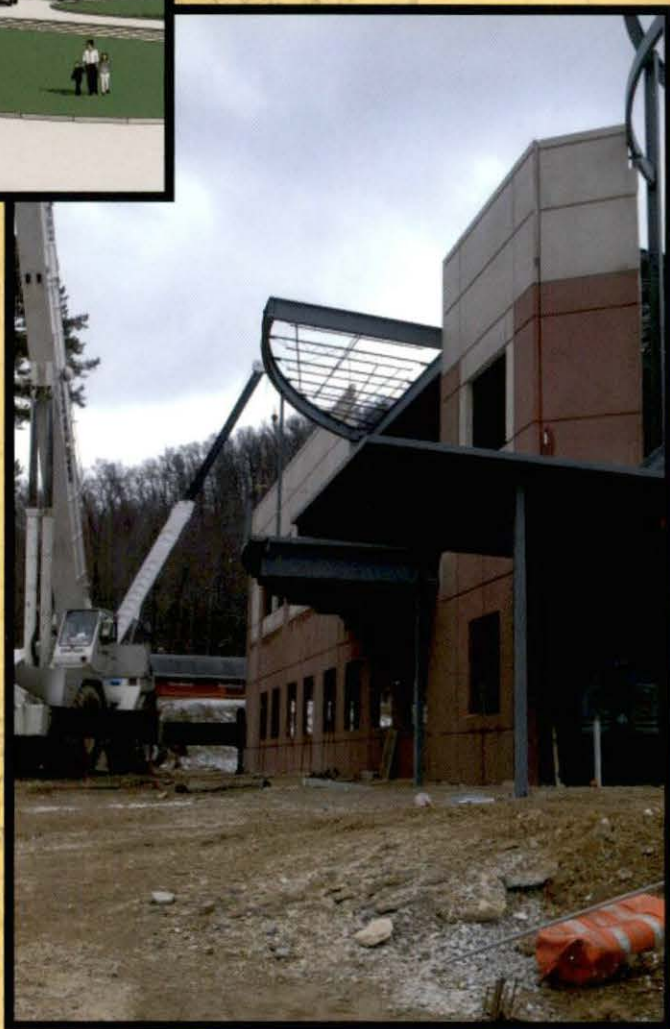
An anticipated view of the east side of the future space science building.

Morehead State University broke ground Sept. 20, 2007, for the largest capital project in the school's history. Board of Regents members, state officials and MSU representatives gathered for the ceremony to celebrate the start of the construction on the \$15.6 million research and instructional support facility which will house the Space Science Center.

Already under construction just east of Normal Hall on Vaughan Drive, the two-story, state-of-the-art building will encompass 45,000 square feet of floor space. It will include a control center for the 21-meter space antenna system on the ridge top above Nunn Hall, RF and electronics laboratories, an anechoic chamber that mimics the electromagnetic environment of space, an advanced computing facility, a rooftop antenna test range, fabrication laboratory, classrooms, offices and reception area, and a digital Star Theatre.

The yet unnamed building will serve as a research and development facility for fundamental and applied research and for instruction in the space science and astrophysics degree programs.

The control center will remotely operate the 21-meter antenna, a 13-meter antenna, a 24-foot antenna system and UHF/VHF antenna systems utilized for satellite mission support and research in radio frequency astrophysics. These systems will be



operated from the center which will schedule satellite passes, acquire telemetry from satellites, and operate the largest antenna in radio telescope mode.

The digital Star Theatre will be a 121-seat, multi-function, digital classroom. The room will have a full dome projection system with six digital star projectors and surround sound systems. The Star Theatre will be



used as an instructional tool for MSU space science students, visiting K-12 students and the general public. The Star Theatre will host special events such as planetarium shows, NASA-produced videos and commercial IMAX-style movies in 360-degree format.

Work is expected to be completed in early 2009.

MSU's space science operations currently are housed in temporary facilities in Regents Hall, a former residence hall.

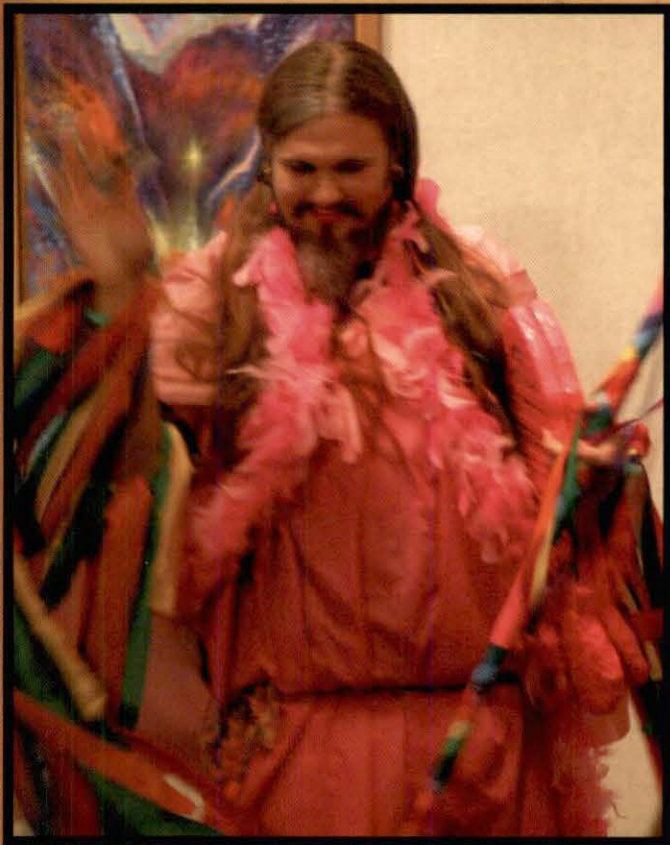


This is a projected view of the front entrance of the space science building.



# HALLOWEEN PARTY

photos by Philip Glassner



Senior Pierce Collier of Pine Ridge took home 2nd place in the contest with his portrayal of Moses.



Sophomore Joseph Rhodes of Frenchburg was the winner of the annual Costume Contest on campus. He dazzled the judges with his working robot suit, complete with illuminating eyes and speakers that ran through his iPod.



Students line up to view the costumes.





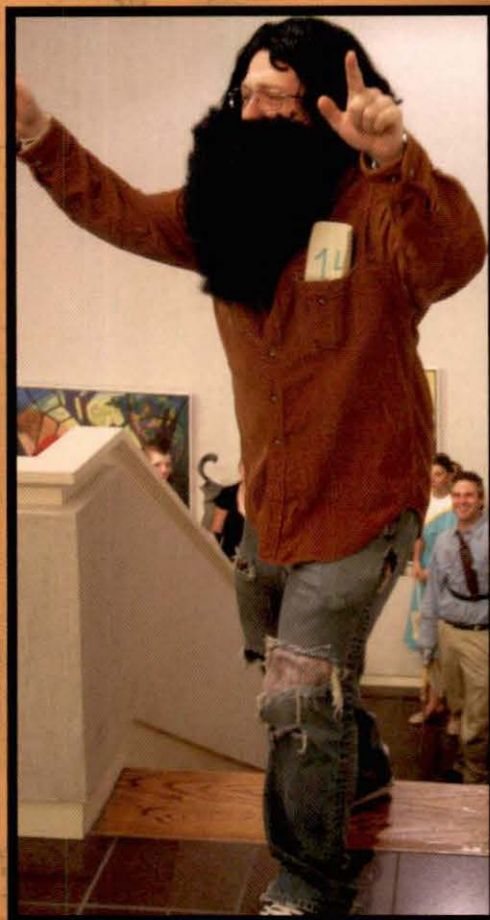
Students outside Claypool-Young Art Building were ready to party.



Sophomore Evan Sanders received 3rd place for his Master Chief costume. The whole costume was handmade from cardboard.



Diana Murphy, Hebron freshman, was one of the contestants in the Costume Contest. Murphy dressed as a masked murderer.



Zach Potter, Pikeville junior, went as one of the graduate assistants, Jason Barker.



# NEARLY NAKED MILE RUN

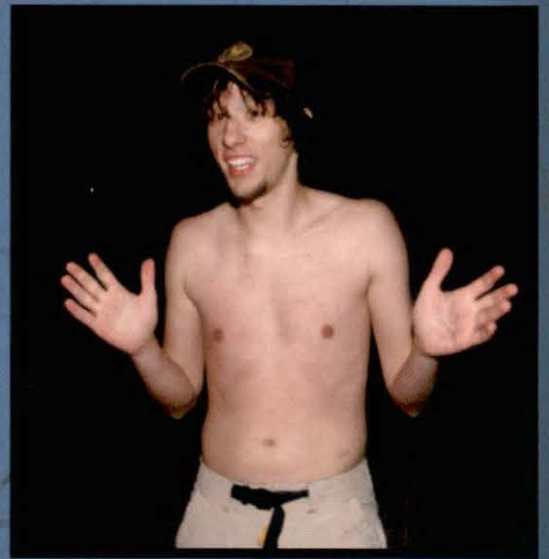
photos by Vincent Butler



Students prepare to run the nearly naked mile along with our mascot Beaker.



Jesse Cochran, a freshman from Lexington, is awarded the Nearly Naked Award for his dedication to the event.



Chris Hamilton, a Cincinnati freshman, is excited to participate in the Nearly Naked Mile Run.



The Track and Cross Country team received the award for 100 percent participation during the Nearly Naked Mile Run.



# MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY

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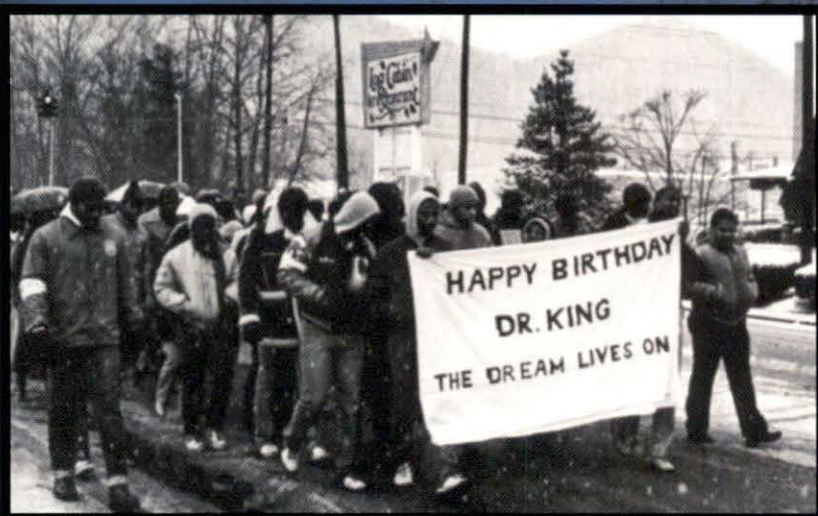
Brice Yates, a senior from Elizabethtown, smiles for the camera while waiting for the MLK Day march to begin.



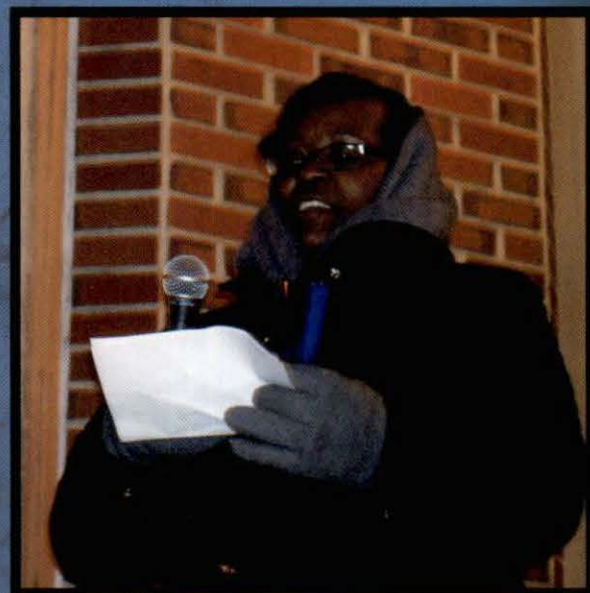
Vincent Butler gives a speech about the life of Dr. King before the march.



Students and faculty march to the First Christian Church in remembrance of Dr. King.



This was one of the first "Peoples March" in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. At this time, the organization, Black Coalition, was encouraging that his birthday be celebrated as a national holiday on campus as well as statewide. They received a letter of encouragement from Coretta Scott King. This photo was taken from the 1983 Raconteur.



Dr. Francene Botts-Butler gives the welcoming speech during the MLK Day activity.



# FALL BLOOD DRIVE

photos by Philip Glassner



Ashley Glassner, freshman from Simpsonville, donated a pint for the blood drive on Halloween.



Matt Miller, Dayton, Ohio, senior, gave blood for the annual blood drive on Halloween at Button Auditorium.



Senior Michelle Daniels, of Paintsville, was anxiously waiting to give her donation at the blood drive.



# SPRING BLOOD DRIVE

photos by Vincent Butler



Katie Hockenberry, a Louisville junior, smiles for the camera as she is patiently waiting while giving blood.



Michael Reed, senior from Mt. Sterling, gives blood.



Stacy Berkemeier, a junior from Walton, is ecstatic that she is first in her group to give blood.



Kent Brooks, a Louisville sophomore, fills out his paperwork in order to give blood during the blood drive.





Kev Marcus (back) and Wil B of Black Violin. photo submitted

**Do you guys have any closing thoughts?**

**Kev Marcus:** We just want you guys to know that we are so happy that Morehead wanted to have us come back and perform. The last time we were here it was amazing, just the energy in the crowd. So we are hoping to make this time even better.

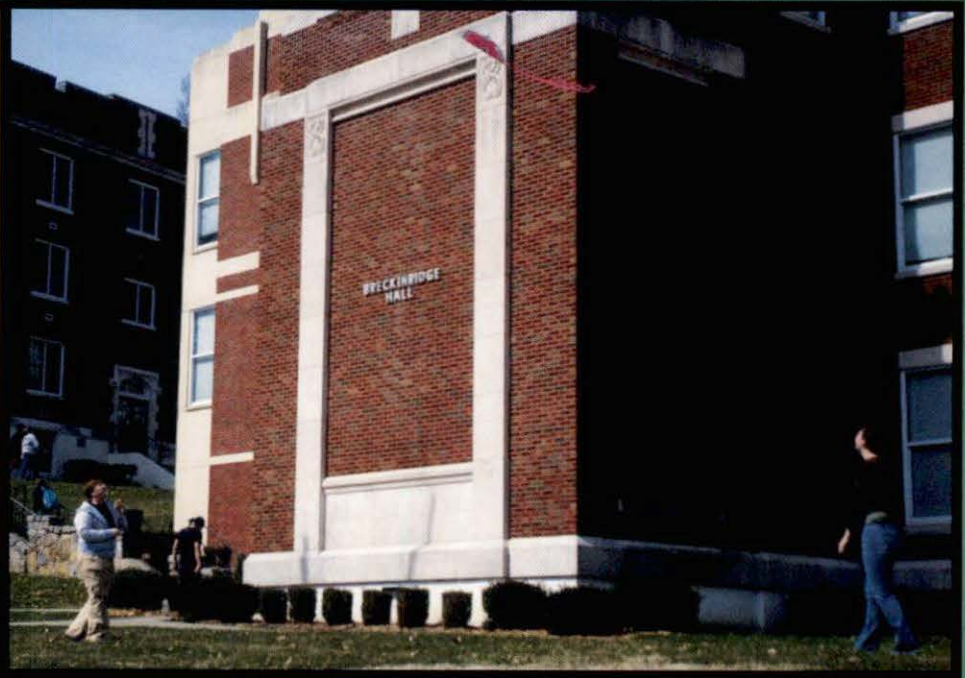
**Wil B:** Also, our album is out on iTunes, Rhapsody, and Amazon. We are working on the physical album, but it's out there. Also check out our Web site at [www.blackviolin.net](http://www.blackviolin.net).

**Kev Marcus:** Yeah, we have shirts and everything on there; we are also getting ready to sell custom violins.











# SPRING CAREER FAIR

photos by Vincent Butler



Randall Whitehead walked around to different employers gaining insight on his job search.

Morehead State University's Career Services hosted its spring Career Fair in March. The event was held in the Crager Room, Adron Doran University Center (ADUC).

The Career Fair was a great way for students to start the job search. Employers looked to fill not only full-time positions, but also internships, part-time, and seasonal positions. This event also provided information on graduate programs.

Career Services held a Resume Blitz to help students prepare for the Career Fair before the fair. The blitz reviewed resumes and gave advice on proper dress, how to introduce yourself, interviewing and standing out among others. More than 35 employers registered for the Career Fair.



Kristen Harris, a sophomore from Beaver, Ohio, talked to Avon representatives during the career fair.



Chris Westendorf, Cincinnati junior, attended the job fair and talked to employers in search of filling positions.



# ACADEMICS



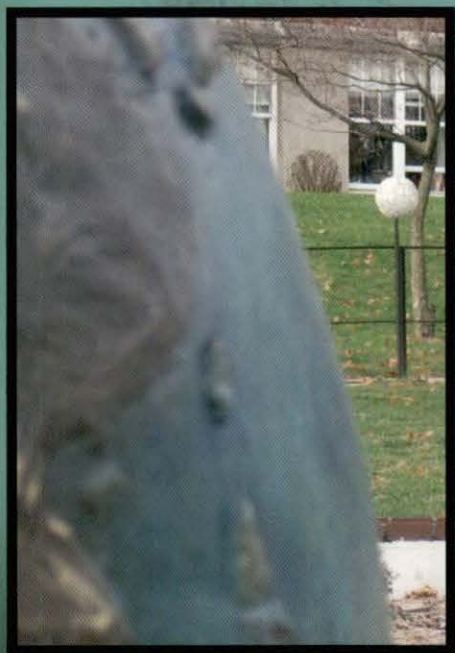


# SCULPTING THE MOON

photos and story by Philip Glassner



Chair of the Department of Art,  
Robert Franzini, at the unveiling of  
"The Moon."







(Left) Caleb Spencer of Mt. Sterling, Karen Jordan of Vanceburg, and Andrew McDonald of Mt. Sterling, had a part in creating "The Moon."



Art professor Stephen Tirone helped the students create the unique sculpture.



Andrew McDonald of Mt. Sterling, stands next to the sculpture that he and two other students created.

This bronze sculpture of the moon was created to exact scale, in size and proximity, to the Earth sculpture nearby. The moon is the Earth's only natural satellite and the only celestial body to which humans have traveled.

Working under the tutelage of professor Stephen Tirone of the art faculty and in consultation with Dr. Ben Malphrus of the Space Science Center, this piece was sculpted by Morehead State University students Karen Jordan of Vanceburg, and Andrew McDonald and Caleb Spencer, both of Mt. Sterling.



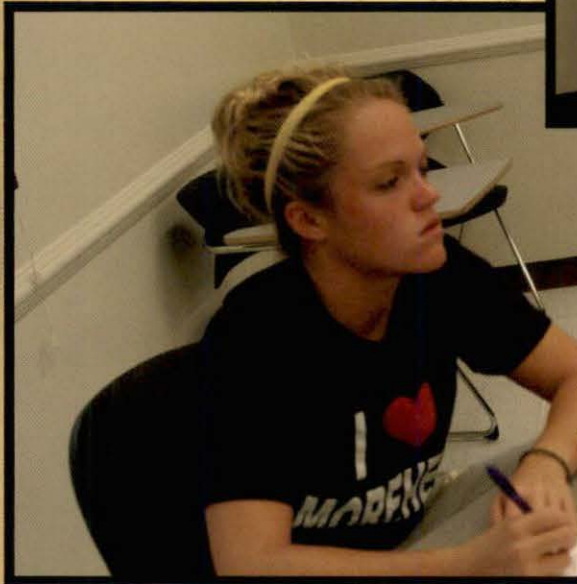
# MSU 101

photos by Vincent Butler

MSU freshmen learn about the campus from their MSU 101 class.



Lacy Conn, an Ashland senior, was a guest speaker. Conn gave a seminar on resume writing.



Amie Weckenbrok, Fort Wright freshman, took notes while listening to a seminar on resume writing.



Danielle Wolfenberger, Sandy Hook freshman, Angel Gallagher, Kimber freshman, and Erica Cline, Lovely freshman, attended the seminar on resume writing.



# IMAGING SCIENCES

story and photos by Ashley Glassner



Lebanon senior, Janice Brussell, practiced an abdominal ultrasound on her classmate Sara Holland, a senior from Ashland. This was one of the subjects the imaging science class studied this semester.



Associate professor of diagnostic medical sonography, Marcia Cooper, conferred with her students about the proper technique for an ultrasound.



Amber Duncil, a senior from Ashland, received an ultrasound from Curtis.

The senior students in Diagnostic Medical Sonography applied and were accepted into the program after completion of the Associate Degree in Radiologic Technology.

These students learn the theory of sonography in the classroom and apply the concepts in the lab. For the abdomen component, they practice performing the procedures on one another and for the obstetrics component, they solicit pregnant volunteers.

This program also provides free sonograms performed by the students under the direction and supervision of Marcia Cooper, associate professor of imaging sciences. "We videotape the sonogram and provide pictures for the volunteers. This teaches the students to perform fetal sonograms and prepares them for their clinical rotations in health care facilities where they actually perform the procedures on patients," said Cooper.

MSU offers the only imaging sciences bachelor's degree in the state of Kentucky.



Jessica Curtis, Jackson senior, views the monitor as she adjusts the transducer, or sensor, to the correct position.





Freshman Cory Vance of Hindman observed an artwork displayed at the "5 Maestros Michoacanos" opening reception in October. Philip Glassner photo

Nathan Kiser, Olive Hill senior, (below) showed his interest in the works that he found most intriguing. Zach Potter photo



John Feather, Powell County junior, viewed a portrait done by a featured artist at the closing reception. Zach Potter photo



Graduate assistant Jason Barker of Olive Hill pointed out a unique painting to Tasha Maddix, Vanceburg freshman. Philip Glassner photo



At the closing reception, the atmosphere was joyful from the live folk music to the punch bowls and hors d'oeuvres. All who viewed seemed to be impressed and many found themselves leaving with a better understanding of how different artists demonstrate their work through the visual arts. Zach Potter photo



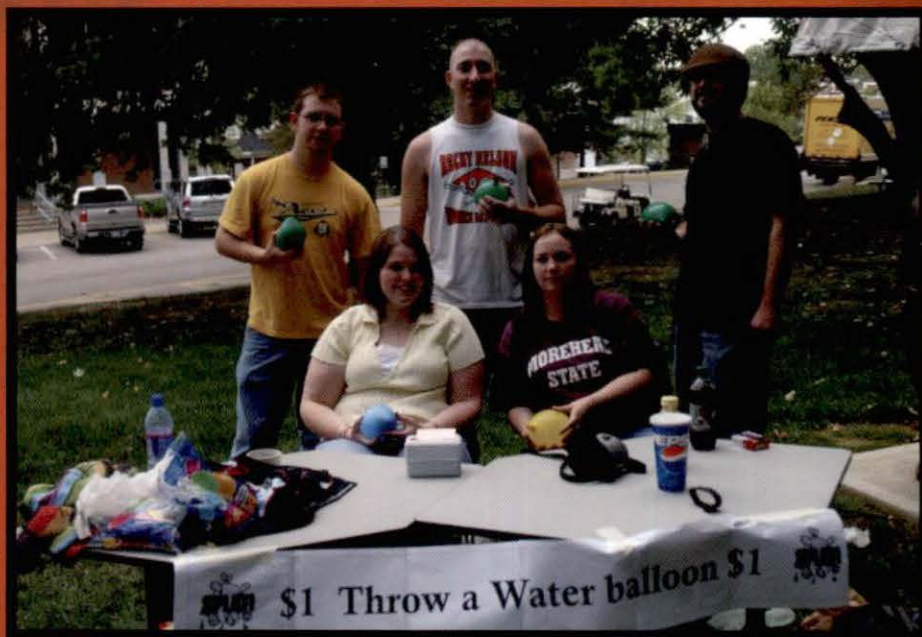




Jennifer Jude, Blaine senior; Deidre Crockett, Morehead junior; Gretchin Picol, Harrodsburg junior; Brianne Humphreys, Ezel freshman; Stephanie Willis, Kettering, Ohio, junior; Melissa Stobie, Harrodsburg, junior; and Abby Howard, Salyersville junior, are hard at work on their next pieces in Greg Penner's Ceramics I Class. photos by Zach Potter



Brandon McCleese, Vanceburg senior, concentrates on his Color Foundations assignment under Gary Mesa-Galdo.

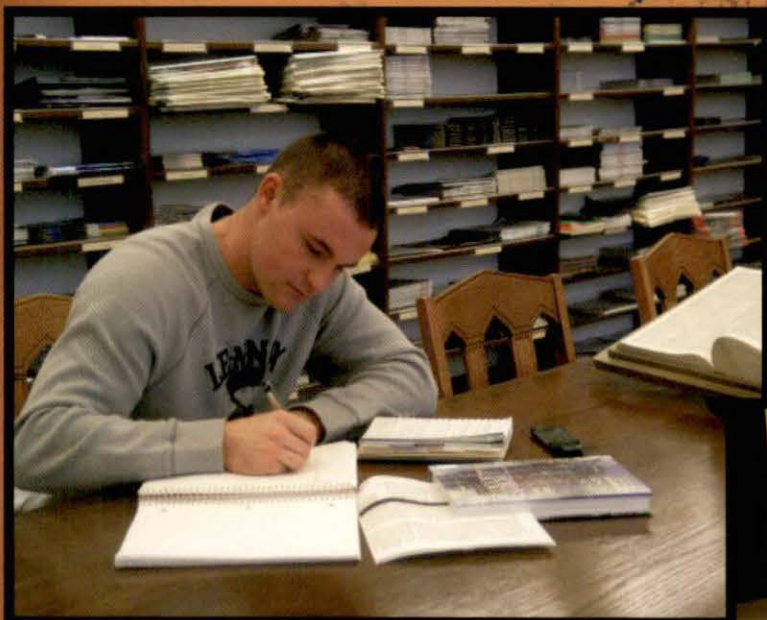


Students Raechel Whetstone, Louisville senior; Ashley Horn, Paintsville senior; Chris Whisman, Greenup sophomore; Brett Barber, Mt. Orab, Ohio, senior; and Kyle O'Quinn, Garrett senior, participated in a fundraising event by throwing water balloons at their professors outside of Rader Hall. All proceeds were given to the Morehead State University Historical Society. photo Whitney Johnson

Taking the stairs in Reed Hall has always proven faster than the elevator. photo by Philip Glassner



# AT THE LIBRARY



Wes Tudor, LaPorte, Ind., freshman, studied for English 100 in the Camden-Carroll Library.  
Ashley Glassner photo



Jeremy Bowin, Ashland junior, found a secluded part of the library to prepare for his finals. Philip Glassner photo



Dong-Heon (Austin) Kwak, South Korea, graduate student, used the most of his time by stopping in at the library to study.  
Ashley Glassner photo

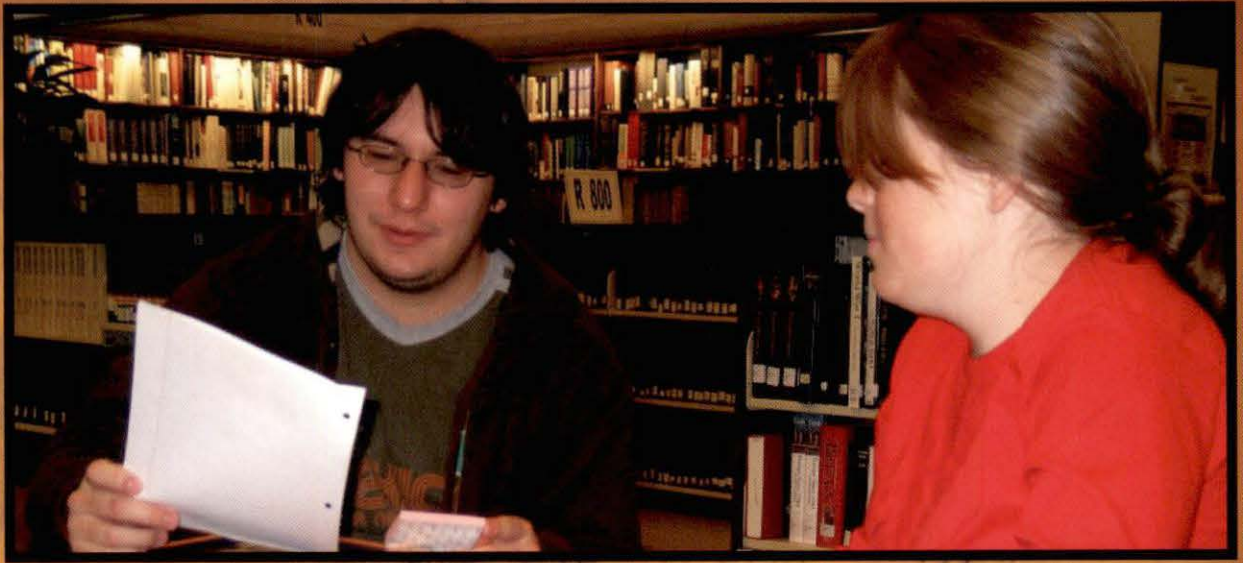


Joseph Rhodes, Frenchburg, junior library workstudy student, organized copies of The Trail Blazer for the Library's archives.  
Ashley Glassner photo

Ashley Loan, Greenup sophomore, Gavin Howington, Vanceburg freshman and Kelsey Lamb, Rockdale, Texas, were all studying diligently for their upcoming finals.  
Philip Glassner photo



Freshmen Tony Marin of Morehead and Melody Pickett of Coal Grove, Ohio, were studying by quizzing each other over their finals material. Philip Glassner photo



Jamie Wolford, a workstudy for the library, has many tasks which included shelving books. Wolford is a Phelps freshman. Ashley Glassner photo



Alexia Callihan, Greenup sophomore, studied for her physics class in the library. Ashley Glassner photo



Graduate student Joe Harless of Payneville was cramming for his afternoon final. Philip Glassner photo



# VET TECH

photos by Ashley Glassner



Vet tech students, from left, are Latissa O'Cull, Shannon Touroo, McKenzie Gould, Kristen Sevier, Deana McKinney, Jordan Wuthrich, Tabitha Back, Whitney Cantrell, Amanda Russell, Jacqueline Clifford, Nikki Windon, Casey Brown and Theresa McCafferty.



Students Dan Witty and Lasasha Hamilton-Sloss checked puppy LouLou for ear mites.



Student Theresa McCafferty worked with Barb Lewis, assistant professor of veterinary technology.





Ceasar, a mastiff who awaited a heart worm treatment, posed with students Jordan Wuthrich and Nikki Windon.



Barb Lewis explained how to get a blood sample ready for processing.



Jennifer Young and Deana McKinney, vet tech students, applied rubbing alcohol to Chauncer's paws to bring down his 104.9 degree temperature.



# CREATING THE MADRIGAL FEASTE

photos by Philip Glassner



Members of the community were invited to join the MSU faculty, staff and students for "Ye Olde Madrigal Feaste" on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, 2007.

Designated as the University's official holiday dinner, the feaste was held in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

The feaste provided gourmet food, great fun and plenty of gleeful frolicking as guests are as much a part of the festival as are members of the court.

The activity began with a grand processional of the king, queen, lords, ladies, minstrels and jester of the court, followed by brass fanfares mixing with traditional Renaissance madrigals and ending with songs of the season. Throughout the evening, there were character and roving specialty acts of common folks, such as the knights, troubadours, serfs,



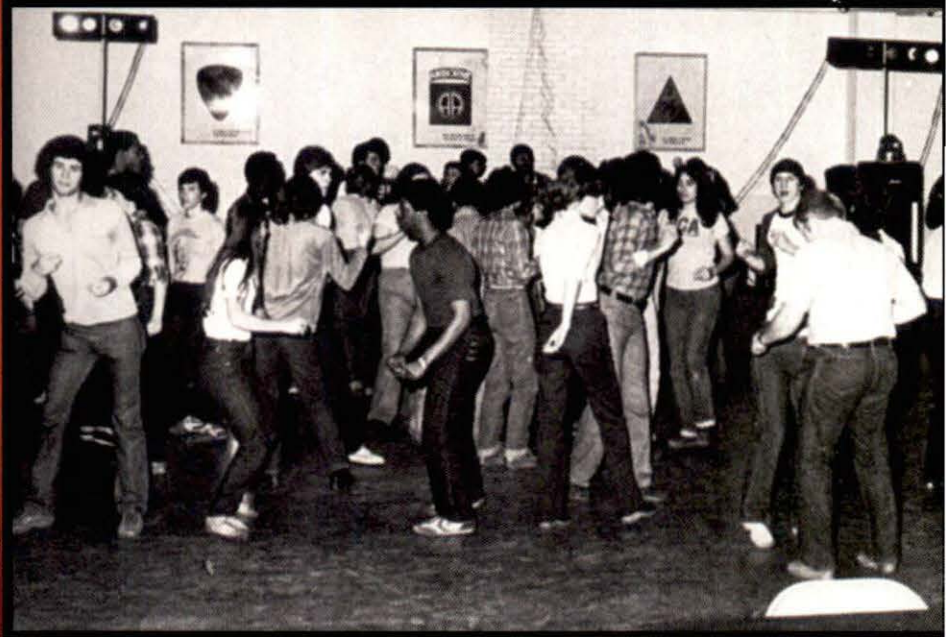
footmen, wenches and even a beggar or two.

"Ye Olde Madrigal Feaste" is a 20th Century theatrical rendition of the 16th Century Renaissance feastes held in baronial halls throughout England, celebrating the 12 Days of Christmas. For the feastes at MSU, guests wear traditional Renaissance festival attire or costumes of the season. The students of Caudill College of Humanities created the feaste's decorations.

Proceeds from the annual fundraiser support educational opportunities for students in the Caudill College of Humanities.









# DÉJÀ VU AT MSU



Photo taken from the 1928 Raconteur. This is a room in Allie Young Hall.

Photo taken from Raconteur.



A current room in Butler Hall.  
Philip Glassner photo

Photo is from MSU archives. The buildings are, from left, Fields, Burgess and Allie Young halls. Burgess Hall was the home of the music department. This photo was taken in the 1920s.







Photo from MSU archives



Photo from 1980 Raconteur of a student with the latest technology of that time.

Andrew O'Brien, Elizabethtown sophomore, sat at his Mac with his iPhone at hand. He visited the widely popular site YouTube. He viewed one of the short films he created. Philip Glassner photo



The Camden-Carroll Library was built in 1931, then expanded in 1965 and 1978. Fields and Allie Young halls are a few years older, both built in 1926.



# SENIOR INTERVIEW: BRANDI ADAMS

Interview by Ashley Glassner

**Major:** Accounting  
**Hometown:** Butler, Ky.

**Q. What has changed in your life since you were a freshman?**

**A:** The main thing that has changed in my life since I was a freshman is that I have become more involved in clubs and activities on campus. I have made more friends this year than any of the other years and have had to learn how to manage my time on a whole other level.

Pretty much everything else is still the same. I am still a perfectionist and still spend the majority of my time on homework.

**Q. Any traditions that you do with friends every year, month, week, or day?**

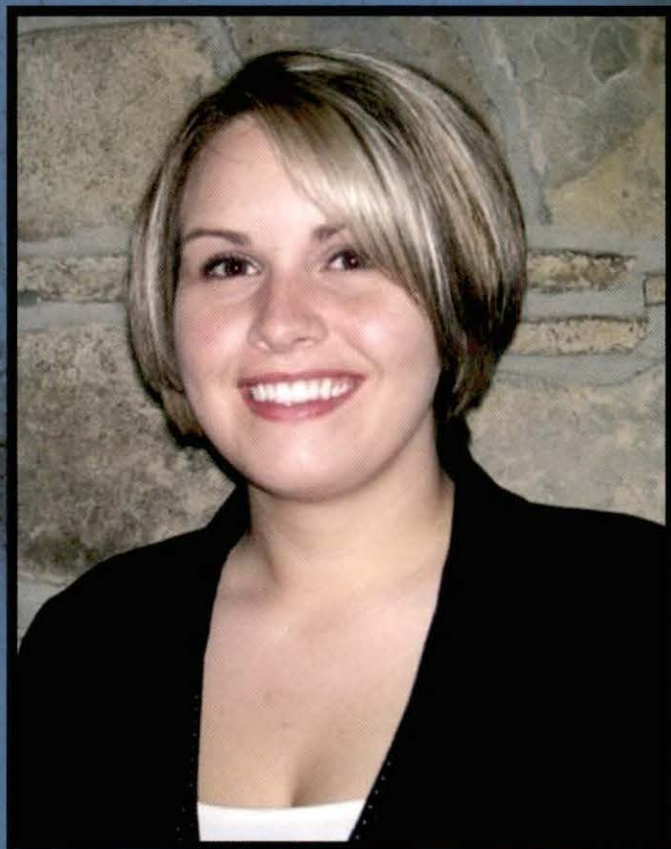
**A:** We don't have any real traditions because we are all so busy in other things, but we always make sure to do something together that is not homework or a club meeting.

**Q. What day would you live over again if you had to choose a day, and why?**

**A:** The day that I would live all over again would be the day our team presented at the SIFE competition in Cincinnati. It was like a culmination of all the hard work that I had put in during the semester. I was making it a point to push myself outside of my comfort zone and get involved in things that would help me. Public speaking terrifies me, so knowing how far I had come from the beginning showed me that I can do whatever I put my mind to.

**Q. What experiences have you had at MSU that you would like others to experience?**

**A:** The experience I want others to enjoy would be getting involved. I feel like I missed out on so many opportunities because I waited until my junior year to really join anything. I've made so many friends that I can count on and have become a better leader, speaker and person because of my involvement.



Brandi Adams



Brandi Adams is pictured with her SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) Team at the regional competition in Cincinnati. photos submitted



# SENIOR INTERVIEW: NEIL ARNETT

Interview by Vincent Butler

**Major: Business Administration: Business Information Systems**

**Hometown: Salyersville, Ky.**

**Q: What has changed in your life since you were a freshman?**

A: I have become much more organized and driven. I was able to shift my focus not only on obtaining my degree but to also working to make MSU better than when I found it for generations that follow. I learned that public service is a gift not to the masses receiving it but it is a gift to those who engage in it.

**Q: What has stayed the same in your life since you were a freshman?**

A: I have also been focused on where I came from, in rural eastern Kentucky and never losing sight of what I owe back to my community. So many students come to college as simply a way to get out quickly and it has caused the drain of knowledge and talent that is needed to develop and promote eastern Kentucky.

**Q: What traditions do you do with friends every year, month, week or day?**

A: My friends from high school, that went on to other universities, and I usually get together once a month over so delicious Mexican food and discuss what we have learned, experienced and what the future holds.

**Q: What day would you live over again if you had to choose a day, and why?**

A: A positive day that I would enjoy reliving would really be any of my days campaigning for elections in the Student Government Association. I really had the opportunity to meet and connect with many different people through door-to-door campaigning, attending different organizational meetings and just talking to people on the street learning about what affects all of our lives and what we can do together to make the college experience the best it can be.

**Q: What experiences have you had at MSU that you would like others to experience?**

A: Every single student should get involved in at least one student organization on campus. Finding a group of students that share your passion for any given topic is the most empowering experience you will ever have. Involvement on campus and in our region is the only true way to graduate with a productive and well-rounded education that can be applied to any aspect of life.



Arnett received an award during his senior year.



Arnett driving around in a golf cart during his senior year at MSU.



Arnett as a freshman on campus.



# SENIOR INTERVIEW: KENNA ALLEN

Interview by Vincent Butler

**Major:** Communication, emphasis in advertising and public relations with a minor in business  
**Hometown:** Morehead, Ky.

**Q:** What has changed in your life since you were a freshman?

**A:** Since I was a freshman, quite a bit has changed. The most exciting part of my life that has changed is I am now the mother of the most handsome little boy, Jace Brayden. As a little one, he speaks the language of love fluently and this love is felt by all who know him. His innocence is abounding. He brings a joy to my life that is incomparable. He is precious and truly is the twinkle of my eye.

**Q:** What has stayed the same in your life since you were a freshman?

**A:** The most important aspect of my life that has remained constant since my freshman year, and throughout my entire life, is the overwhelming amount of love and support I receive from my family. Let me try to describe this gift. It is unmistakable that I have the most loving, supporting, and motivating family that I can imagine. I only hope to reflect all that I have learned and make them proud. I never realized my heart was able to share so much love until I personally felt that same enduring love for my own son. My family has been endlessly patient and caring. They are always there for me, through thick and thin, teaching and guiding me. Often I wonder...how could I repay my family? And the answer is ...do what they have done—give love the way my family has given love to me.

**Q:** What traditions do you do with friends every year, month, week, or day?

**A:** My friends and I have quite a few traditions that we celebrate. The one that is probably the most exciting is our annual Christmas Ornament Party that we have had every year since we were in 5th grade! We all come back to town over the holidays and get together, exchange ornaments and bake lots of desserts! It is one of my favorite times of year!

**Q:** What day would you live over again if you had to choose a day, and why?

**A:** If I could live any one day of my life over again, it would probably be my high school graduation. Graduation is the last page of my high school scrapbook. That scrapbook is filled with memories from the first day I walked those halls...to the day I spoke at that ceremony. In between are pictures crammed in of dances, soccer games, speech tournaments and slumber parties. Nestled between those are ticket stubs, adorned by dried corsages and newspaper clippings. The days I spent in high school were certainly some of the best days of my life and I didn't fully appreciate them until they became distant memories. Graduation was an unprecedented event that set the stage for the rest of my life; I would like to live it all over again to truly embrace the essence of what was happening at that very moment.

**Q:** What experiences have you had at MSU that you would like others to experience?

**A:** Morehead State University is a place of many lifelong lessons and memories. I would recommend that every college student be involved in extracurricular activities. At the time of graduation, I was the president of Student Alumni Ambassadors, vice president of Students in Free Enterprise, a senior representative for Student Government Association, a Kappa Delta alumna, and a member of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi. I also had the privilege of working in the Alumni Center. As busy as I was, I wouldn't change anything. My entire experience truly helped me network and develop into a young professional. Also, the MSU faculty and staff impress me daily with their sincere concern about every student at this institution. Collectively, they have pushed me to become highly motivated, well-organized, insightful, and a fervent leader. This institution has made an indelible impression on me and has inspired me to be a passionate supporter of Morehead State University.



A photo of Kenna Allen as a senior.



Allen during her first year at MSU



# SENIOR INTERVIEW: JORDAN HAMPTON

photos and interview by Zach Potter

**Major:** Art, emphasis in graphic design

**Hometown:** Pikeville, Ky.

**Q. What has changed in your life since you were a freshman?**

A. Basically everything. I've changed majors, cars, living arrangements, jobs; really just everything. It has certainly been an interesting trip.

**Q. What has stayed the same?**

A. My friends have stuck with me, with a few changes in the ranks along the way.

**Q. Any traditions that you do with friends every year, month, week, or day?**

A. Nothing that's really that concrete, or scheduled. Although, everyone will usually get together for a movie night at my place or a big dinner at least once a week or something random like a hike to Lockegee Rock, or around Cave Run Lake.

**Q. What day would you live over again if you had to choose a day, and why?**

A. As much as I would like to think that there are some days that I would love to live all over again, I am just too content with how my life is going now. Although there are some moments I would like to revisit.

**Q. What experiences have you had at MSU that you would like others to experience?**

A. I think everyone should experience at least one all-nighter in the art building. There, with your friends, working yourself to exhaustion, just to get everything just right on this project that's due at 9:10 a.m. the next morning. I've honestly had some of the best times ever in that building between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m.!



Hampton worked up a sweat in the computer lab of Claypool-Young Art Building getting his next project well on its way to being done.



Jordan Hampton taking a break from working in the Claypool-Young Art Building.



(Above) Hampton is hard at work at his job with MSU's Kentucky Folk Art Center, bubble-wrapping a piece that a patron of KFAC had just purchased.



# WHAT DAY WOULD YOU LIKE TO



photo by Ashley Glassner

Kimberly Eades, Lexington freshman

"None, I don't like to live my life with regrets."



photo by Whitney Johnson

Becca Cann, Hebron freshman

"Jan. 12, 2007. The day I was released to cheer again after surgery. Cheerleading was my life in high school and I was thrilled to be a part of it again."



photo by Philip Glassner

Lakacia Lewis, Clay City sophomore

"That would be the day that I graduated high school, because I moved out and decided to join the work force rather than class."



photo by Whitney Johnson

Ashley Ginn, Burlington freshman

"I would relive the day I won Miss Boone County. It was such an honor to serve as queen for a year."



# EXPERIENCE AGAIN IF YOU COULD?



photo by Whitney Johnson

Beth Millard, Kennewick, Wash., senior

"I would go back to the day I spent at the waterfalls in Iguazu, Argentina. They are enormous and absolutely breath-taking. My study abroad group and myself got to ride a boat through them and it was raining so hard you could barely open your eyes! It was a true once in a lifetime experience, one that most people will never have the opportunity to see."



photo by Whitney Johnson

John Hawkins, Manhattan, N.Y., sophomore

"Without a doubt, I would relive the last day of my senior year of high school. All of my friends and I went to Kings Island, it was so much fun. The people were great, the day overall was great. One of my friends even attempted to streak through the park!"



photo by Ashley Glassner

Cody Alley, Waverly, Ohio, freshman

"Last year's Christmas, it wasn't very good, I think I could've made it a lot better."

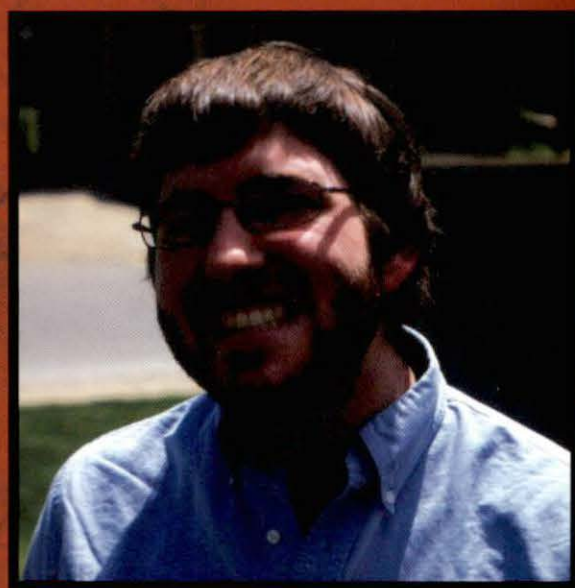


photo by Philip Glassner

Michael Lauletta, Columbus, Ohio, junior

"When I went to Seattle, Wash. I went with my uncle on his friend's 100 ft. sailboat out in Puget Sound. I could definitely do that again."



# PROJECT ARCADE

photos, story and interview by Philip Glassner



## SENIOR INTERVIEW: ADAM TRAVIS

**Q. What is your major and hometown?**

A. I'm a computer science major from Estill County.

**Q. What has changed in your life since you were a freshman?**

A. Everything, my views on the world, how I interact with people, just my whole way of being.

**Q. Any traditions you do with friends every year, month, week, or day?**

A. I try to get together with my friends every Friday night, you know play some video games and things like that.

**Q. What day would you live over again if you could, and why?**

A. That would be Nov. 7th, 2007. I presented my capstone project, which was an arcade game console. Just the reaction that I got from everyone was just nothing that I had ever expected. It felt pretty good.

**Q. What experience have you had at MSU that you would like others to experience?**

A. I would say, internships. They have helped me tremendously in getting to know what I am going to do, and I would recommend everyone try to get some experience in their major.

Video games have come a long way since their first appearance in 1966; some people out there might even remember that game that went by the name "Pong." Today the quality and sheer number of video games is mind-blowing. With the next generation of gaming, like Playstation 3, Xbox 360, and Wii slowly making their way into our homes, some just can't help but long for the games of their childhood. Games like Super Mario Brothers, Mortal Kombat, Metroid Prime, Pac-Man, and Frogger. One student at Morehead State University took his love for old video games to a new extreme.

Adam Travis, a senior from Estill County, had always loved the classic arcade-style video games, and like any kid he wanted one. So he made his own. This computer science major set out to construct an arcade-style video game system for his final project in his senior capstone class. He built "Project Arcade" from the ground up, using an AutoCAD system to make the blueprints for the construction of the body. He used parts from different computers and televisions

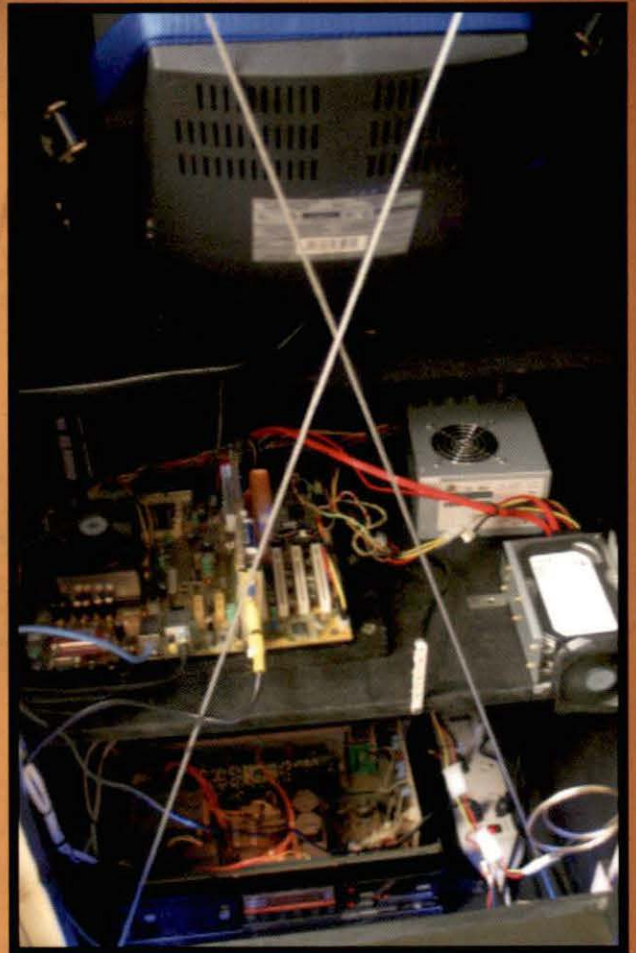
for the inner-workings of his arcade monster and then hand-wired everything. He then programmed over 7,500 games into the system. The games that are included are from NES, SNES, Sega Genesis, PSX, and PS2. Not only is the inside of the machine impressive, but the outside as well. At certain points during the building process, Travis had Toni Hobbs, MSU's creative director, do the unique artwork on both sides and the keypad panel. Just seeing this unique creation, almost throws you back in time. It is perfectly made and looks as if he has been making these all his life.

When asked what made him want to go forth with such an endeavor, Travis replied, "I have just always wanted one, and it is just awesome to have all of those games to play." It took him about six months to go from first idea to finished product. Now that Travis has the template he made, to make a new one would probably only take about three months. He hopes to create a game and then program it into another arcade machine that he makes.





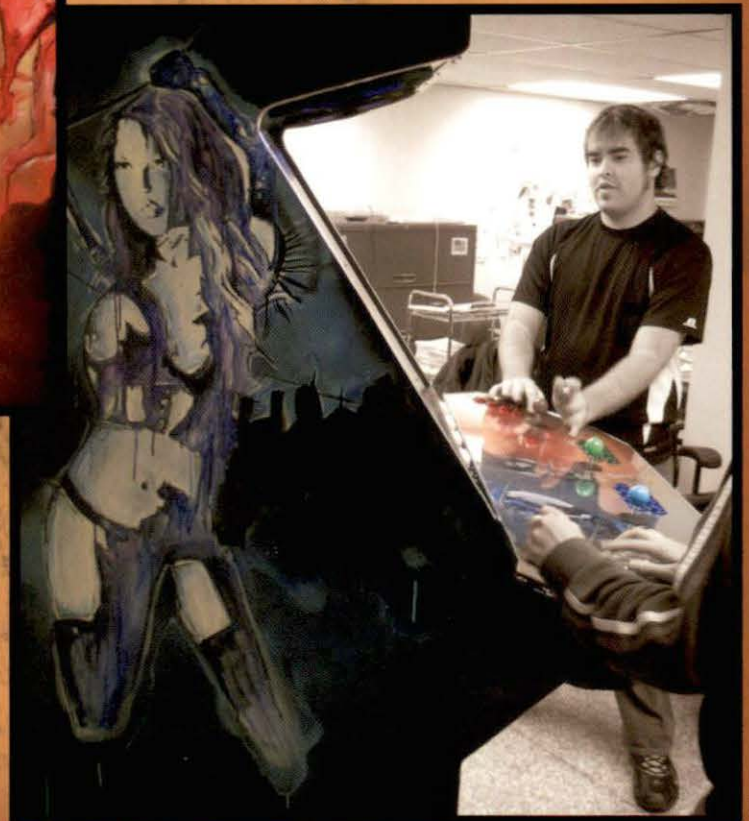
Wiring system for the keypad



The inner workings of Project Arcane



Toni Hobbs, creative director at MSU, takes time out to test Adam Travis' amazing creation.



The arcade's artwork is courtesy of Toni Hobbs.



# ALUMNI PROFESSOR MEMORIES



**Charlotte  
Bromagen**

**How have things changed around Morehead since you were a student?**

Things at Morehead State have changed a great deal since I was a student. In the late sixties, we were having a difficult time as a

generation. The Vietnam War was in full swing, and almost every campus had a protest going, in one way or another. To my knowledge, MSU's protest was a quiet one.

The tuition for my first semester was \$125. The dorms were not coed. There were women's dorms and there were men's dorms. It would have been shocking at that time to have mixed dorms. We had to be in our dorms by 10 p.m.—on weekends, it was 11 p.m. If you missed the curfew, the door was locked, and the only way in was to go to the side door and ring the bell. The dorm mother, who was usually a much older lady, would come and let you in. Then, the next day, you would appear before the dorm council and get your punishment. You would probably be "Campused", which meant that you would have to be inside the dorm at 6 p.m. and could not leave again that evening. The length of the "Campus" sentence was determined by the number of minutes you were late. After a certain number of offenses, you were sent to the Dean of Women—something that struck fear into the hearts of women students.

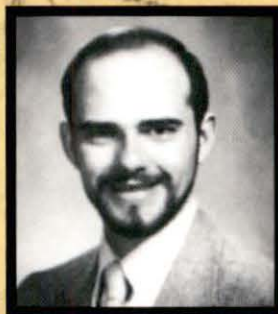
The professors back then were much the same as today. They were caring and easily accessible to the student. They taught you if you wanted to learn, but they had little patience with those that didn't. At that time, students generally had great respect for their professors.

**What is your fondest memory of Morehead?**

My fondest memory of MSU is all the friends that I met while there. I have a good relationship with some of them even today. They helped me through any difficulties that I had, like my Human Anatomy class, and some of my education methods classes. MSU is where I learned to be accepting of differences, and I learned that even though we are different, we are basically the same. These are reasons why, to this day, I am loyal to MSU and appreciate this valuable university.

**If you could live any day over, what would it be and why?**

If I could live any day over that I experienced at MSU, it would be the first day that I came to work at my alma mater, because it was the beginning of a wonderful experience. I was so proud to become a part of the education department that taught me how to be a teacher. I began meeting a new generation of students with whom I have loved working, and that most assuredly keeps me on my toes every day.



**Ron  
Mace**

**How have things changed around Morehead since you were a student?**

Of course things have changed because change is the one constant in the universe. Roads and

buildings have vanished and new ones have taken their place. The Pedestrian Crossing over "The Connector Road" was a big thing because many students can now cross that road safely.

Environmentally things have changed as well. As with all growing cities, Morehead has had to make the decision to let its infrastructure grow...but at what cost to the environment? As you may know this community is environmentally-minded. So with every new construction, there has been worry about the cost to the environment.

**What is your fondest memory of Morehead?**

My fondest memory of Morehead is camping off of the Licking River with some friends. We rented a boat and went as far up river as we were comfortable with and off loaded onto an abandoned roadbed to set up camp. That night I heard my first broadcast of "A Prairie Home Companion" on WMKY (now MSPR), and I woke up to a swarm of butterflies in our camp. They were so thick we couldn't sit up in our sleeping bags because we would disturb their flight patterns. So we laid there and watched them and enjoyed the beauty that is Eastern Kentucky. That was the beginning of a lifelong love of camping and listening to National Public Radio, especially A.P.H.C. As I was an R-TV major, I was fascinated by the show. It was, and still is, the perfect format for an "old fashioned radio show."

**Is there anything that you experienced that you would want current students to experience?**

I would like all students to realize the wonderful chances for hiking and other outdoor activities. Other than Alaska, Morehead is the most beautiful place I've lived with many opportunities to get outside and have some fun. As an undergraduate I spent many weekend's hiking around in the Daniel Boone National Forest. The joy and beauty in the forest cannot be described, only experienced.

**What did you and your friends do for fun?**

As my roommate Jeff Gallagher and I were both musicians who lived off campus, we hosted many gatherings. Many musicians would show up and we would jam. I remember telling people when I first moved here that I was going to have to learn how to play acoustic music because you couldn't swing a dead cat without hitting a picker. We had horseshoe tournaments, cookouts and many, many jam sessions.

**Any funny stories?**

Only one funny story I can think of. For my 21st birthday, my roommates and friends kept me away from our rental house all day. When we came back home there where fake Greek letters illuminated on the top of the house... Rho Nu Gamma... Real Neat Guys. This was before I became a member of Theta Chi fraternity...but for one night my independent friends and I had



our own fraternity party. Not only did we serve refreshments, we cooked 425 hot dogs... and they were all gone in an hour. I looked in the backyard of the house about 7 p.m. and there were about 75 people there. Then when the letters were lit up... 400 more people showed up. It was a great birthday. I felt at home.

An addition: I fell in love with Eastern Kentucky as an undergraduate. So much so that I stayed for graduate school and only left for six years before I returned to MSU first as a staff member then as a faculty member. I shall indeed miss the cool mountain mornings and the smell of spring in the air.



## Dr. Fran Helphinstine

### How have things changed around Morehead since you started working here?

Morehead State had a tremendous growth spurt during my early years. The new pedagogy in those days was closed-circuit television English

100, which we delivered to 150 students at a time in the large classrooms equipped with telephones for the students to use if they had a question. We were also participating in a national research project which required students to read a number of their essays into the bulky tape recorders in our foreign language laboratory so that they could hear how what they wrote sounded. We had graduate assistants in English and bright English majors help us to respond to each tape with questions, comments for improved content, coherence, etc. and to record the improvements that each student made as the semester progressed.

During this same era, we offered ENG 100 to seniors in the high schools in the region as part of our recruiting package. I remember arriving in Louisa and being escorted to the gymnasium by the principal to find that the whole senior class of 150 were there waving \$100 bills from their dad's pay at Armco Steel. MSU expected me to do the whole enrollment procedure, so the students each had to trust me, a stranger they had never met before, to bring their texts and change the next week.

I was also the traveling librarian who checked out and delivered to each student the MSU library materials needed for writing research papers on the topics each student had chosen.

Now, the new pedagogy is online courses through Blackboard. Students save electronic library and Web resources to their computers, peers edit papers for classmates or students in other classes they may never see, and spend no hours retyping a page because they miscalculated how much space to leave for footnotes at the bottom of the page.

### What is your fondest memory of Morehead?

We had elaborate homecoming balls starring national celebrities such as Glen Miller and his Band or Johnny Mathis, a campus speaker series that brought names such as Ted Kennedy to campus, and the Arts in Morehead series, which made Button vibrate with the spirit of the likes of Queen Ida and her Bon Temps Zydeco Band.

However, my fondest memory is of helping organize a grant-funded event to celebrate the art of all the women homemakers in our region with a floor to ceiling Button Drill Room display (hung by the art department chair) of their handmade quilts and table displays

of intricately created items. In the early afternoon, these homemakers filled Button Auditorium to hear NOW President Karen DeCrow and conservative Phyllis Schafley, then a national leader in Daughters of the American Revolution discuss the needs for and the fear of possible side effects from an Equal Rights Amendment for Women. Our national guests were impressed with these women and their talents.

### If you could live any day over again, what would it be and why?

Any teacher has numerous days with the joy that occurs when a student demonstrates new learning. MSU had a national grant to test the hypothesis that improved "locus of self-control" from beginning to the end of the first semester in college was the key to a student completing college. In my developmental English classrooms, I did my own study to see whether students used sentence structures of greater imbed complexity as the semester progressed. They did. The "post-test results" showed that my sections had also made the greatest gains in "locus of self-control." I still remember one teacher bringing me one student's information sheet for the regular composition section the next semester because he indicated he had had "Miss Helpshine."

### Any funny stories?

In my earlier days here, before "publish or perish" hit campus, faculty spent more time with students. History professor John Kleber never missed a chance to bring history to life in his classroom, whether by staging a slave auction or by dramatic readings of humorous poetry about the westward movement. Before Easter, two young women on our debate team, coached by Julia Webb, had defeated the Harvard team but they were more in the mood to impress their history professor. These church leader conservative ladies dressed in dark tights and one piece bathing suits for their version of Playboy bunnies, complete with ears and whiskers, so I could drive them to deliver a huge Easter basket of candy (one was a.k.a. Kathryn Mincey). Needless to say, he was impressed with their drama, for he invited us in for much laughter, followed by good food and an evening of storytelling.

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### Here are stories from professors who wanted to share their experiences at MSU but not who they are!

I lived in Fields Hall one semester and met many nice people. Of course I was looking for a boyfriend, so I would go out with all the girls to ballgames. One night we went to a basketball game. (MSU had a great team!) The game went into overtime. Being a big sports fan, I did not want to leave to get back to the dorm by 10 p.m. Some of the other girls encouraged me to come back to the dorm with them, but two of my friends and I stayed. Well, the game wasn't over until 10:10 p.m. We got back to the dorm at 10:15 p.m., because we ran all the way. When we arrived the doors were locked. We rang the bell, and when the dorm mother opened the door we knew we were in big trouble. She said "Go to your room and appear before the council tomorrow at 5 p.m." I appeared and I received a month long order to be in my room every night by 6 p.m. and I could not leave my room until time for class the next morning! Needless to say, I was unhappy!

One rather silly thing that happened back then at Morehead--usually in the fall before homecoming--was "Panty Raids." The men students would march en masse to the women's dorms and the women students would throw their panties out the windows to them. Everyone enjoyed this exciting ritual. The hormones flowed freely on campus then, as they do now.



# TWINS ON CAMPUS

photo and interview by Philip Glassner



## Rachel and Rebekah Kendall

seniors from Charleston, W.Va.

**Have you ever been confused for your twin?**

Rachel: Everyday

Rebekah: Everyday

**Do you have twin ESP?**

Rachel: We can't cheat on a test or anything, but if she is feeling sad, then I feel sad.

Rebekah: We pick up on each other's facial expressions, so we can just look at each other and kind of know what we're thinking.

**Do people actually ask you if you are twins?**

Rachel: We get stared at more than asked.

Rebekah: Yeah. We get asked if we are sisters or are we twins.

**Have you ever swapped roles to mess with someone, like a teacher?**

Rachel: Sophomore year at Morehead, we switched teachers, but we knew them. In high school we switched seats a lot and not really classes.

Rebekah: We didn't take tests for each other or anything.

**Do you have any funny twin stories?**

Rachel: Rebekah's fiancé kissed me on accident because he thought I was Rebekah.

Rebekah: We both went on vacation with my fiancé and his family; we got our own room next door. We had slept in a bed each night and then one night for some reason we switched beds, and Rachel just happened to need some pajamas so I gave her mine. My fiancé came in and saw the person lying in my bed, wearing my pajamas, and thought it was me. So he came in to give me a good night kiss, and ended up kissing my sister.

**Who is older, and by how much?**

Rachel: I am, by five minutes.

Rebekah: Rachel.

**If you could live any day over, what would it be and why?**

Rachel: I would go back to when I was little and learn our secret language we had so that I could still speak it.

Rebekah: I was just going to say that.

## Jennifer and Jessica Adams

sophomores from Prestonsburg

**Have you ever been confused for your twin?**

Jennifer: All the time.

Jessica: Yes

**Do you have twin ESP?**

Jennifer: No

Jessica: I don't think we do.

**Do people actually ask you if you are twins?**

Jennifer: Yes

Jessica: Yes

**Have you ever swapped roles to mess with someone, like a teacher?**

Jennifer: We trick Gary Mesa-Gaido, our Painting 1 teacher, all the time.

Jessica: We tried in high school, but the teachers could tell the difference.

**Who is older, and by how much?**

Jennifer: I am, by 13 minutes.

Jessica: Jennifer

**Do you have any funny twin stories?**

Jennifer: No, not really

Jessica: No

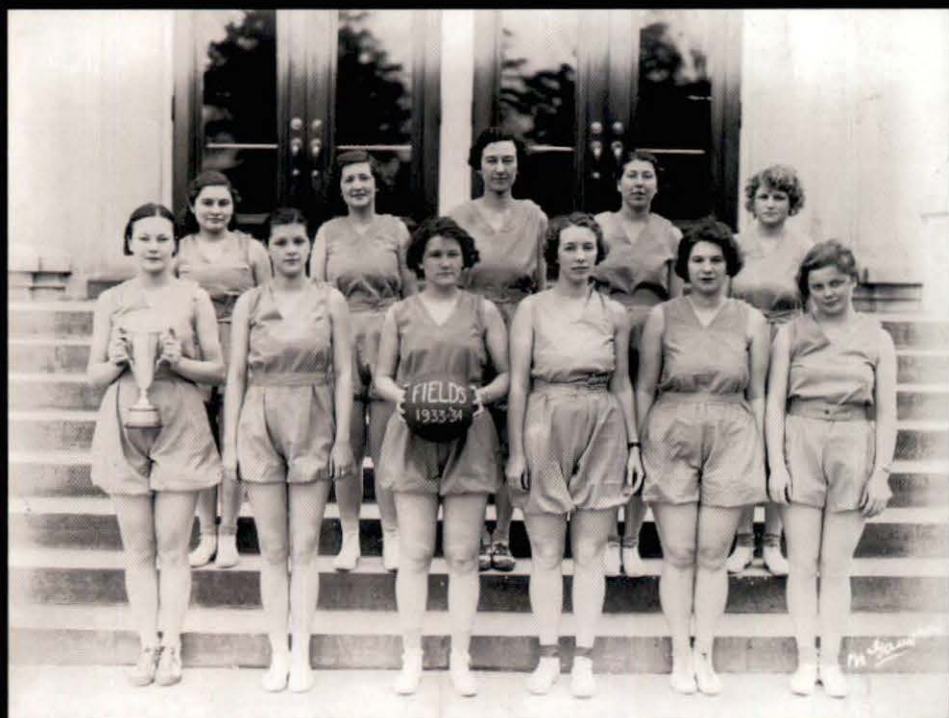
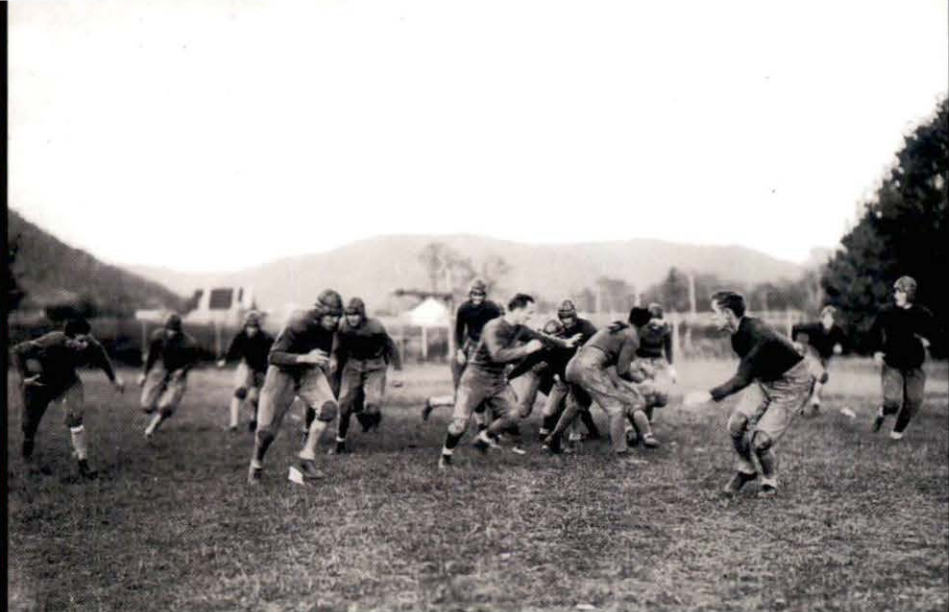
**If you could live any day over, what would it be and why?**

Jennifer: Spring break at Golf World in Panama City Beach, Fla. It was really fun.

Jessica: I would want to go back to the 8th grade when I went to Disneyland.







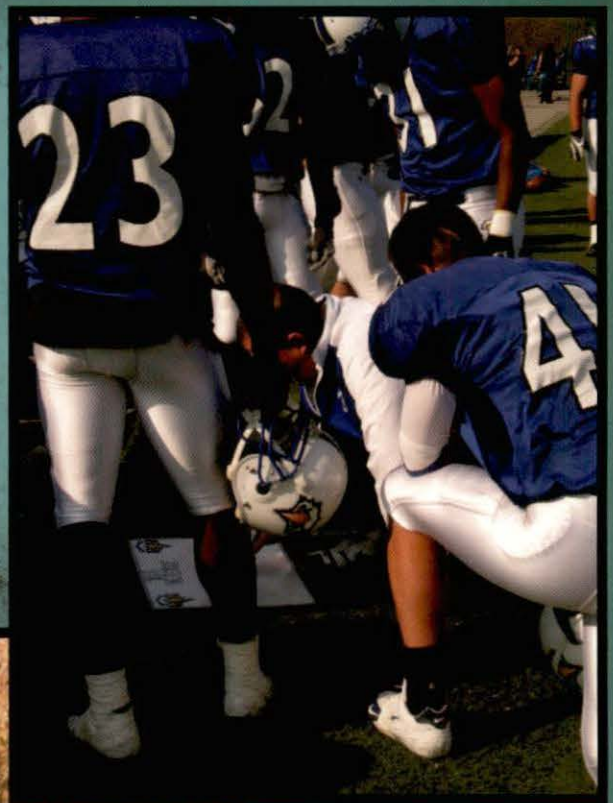


# FOOTBALL

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St. Francis	21-14
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Robert Morris	8-9
Dayton	42-35
Davidson	49-21
Jacksonville	24-34
Butler	24-3
Valparaiso	16-14
Drake	33-0
San Diego	14-27
Western Kentucky	12-52

Defensive coordinator John Gilliam, busy relaying the next play for the Eagles defense to run. Defensive backs, Henry Hudson, Winchester sophomore, and Cameron Armstrong, Marietta, Ga., freshman, await direction for the next play.



Morehead State's offense working hard for yards in what was for many 2007 Eagles seniors, their last home game. Morehead State lost the game to San Diego, 14-27.







Kimmie Beiting, Taylor Mill junior forward, kept up with the ball as the opponent closed in.



Leslie King, Park Hills junior goalkeeper, extends in the air to catch an incoming attempt. Micaela Hornstein, Brownsburg, Ind. freshman, backs her up.



Dianne O'Neal, Tortola, British Virgin Islands, freshman forward, protects the ball as the opponent tries to steal.

Bowling Green	1-1
Miami	1-5
Georgetown (Ky.)	2-0
#22 Purdue	0-3
Illinois State	0-4
Kentucky	0-1
Western Kentucky	0-2
Southeast Missouri	2-3
Eastern Illinois	2-0
Murray State	0-2
Tennessee-Martin	1-3
Jacksonville State	1-0
Samford	0-4
Eastern Kentucky	7-0
Austin Peay	2-1
Tennessee Tech	0-0
UT Martin	0-2



Morgan Melzer, Florence junior midfielder, travels with Miko Alley, Pritchard, W. Va., sophomore midfielder, by her side.



Rebekah Kendall, forward senior of Sissonville, W. Va., kept the ball moving up the field.

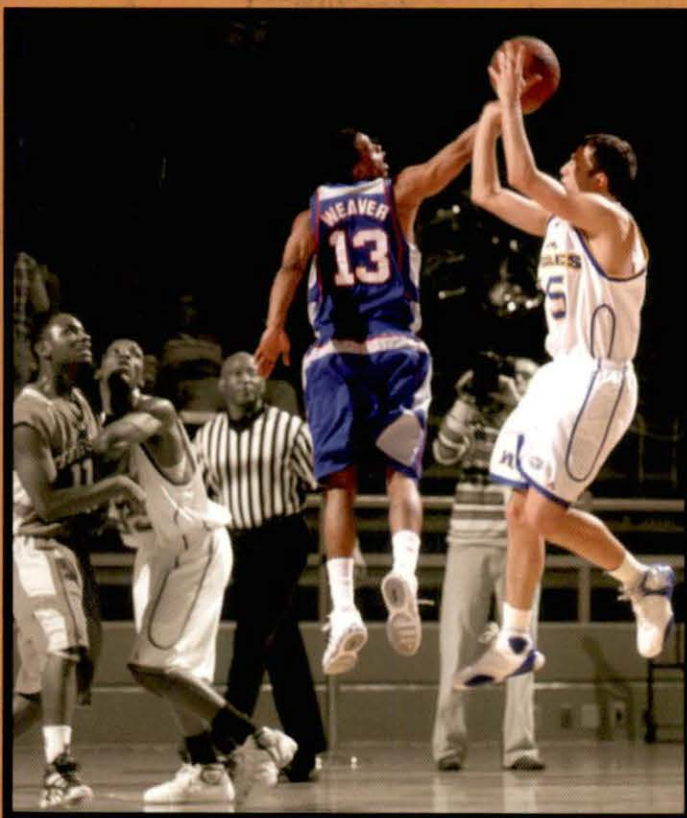
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# MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Mountain State	76-72
Berea (Exhibition)	93-75
Houston	54-83
Western Illinois	61-49
Bowling Green	70-86
Oklahoma	42-74
Alice Lloyd	85-51
Marshall	56-69
Austin Peay	63-67
Murray State	44-63
UT Martin	80-75
Eastern Illinois	80-75
Louisville	49-73
Tennessee State	53-59
Tennessee Tech	55-73
Eastern Kentucky	62-53
UT Martin (ESPNU)	81-79
Samford	62-46
Jacksonville State	85-70
Southeast Missouri	82-78
Eastern Illinois	65-66
Tennessee Tech	80-68
Kentucky Christian	88-66
Southeast Missouri	75-63
Murray State	52-64
Samford	64-58
Jacksonville State	48-66
Eastern Kentucky	51-49
James Madison-Bracketbuster	57-89
Tennessee State	84-76
Austin Peay	56-72
OVC- Tennessee St.	61-68



Senior Nikola Stojakovic, of Belgrade, Serbia, went up for a jump shot.



Kenneth Faried, Newark, N.J., freshman, completed a beautiful dunk in a game against Kentucky Christian.



Nashville freshman, Demonte Harper, tried to stay away from oncoming Kentucky Christian defenders.



The team huddled for a brief talk at the beginning of the half.



# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

photos by Philip Glassner



Brittany Pittman, sophomore from Lexington, deflected a shot.



Brandi Rayburn, sophomore from Olive Hill, put up a shot.



Louisville senior, Anitha Smith-Williams, trying to hold off a Tennessee State drive.

Georgetown College	84-51
Kentucky Christian	73-42
Duquesne	52-69
IUPUI	56-54
Evansville	67-78
Marshall	79-83
Saint Louis	53-69
Western Kentucky	42-64
Alice Lloyd	83-60
Austin Peay	71-75
Murray State	54-56
Tennessee-Martin	65-50
Eastern Illinois	55-65
Ohio	54-76
Tennessee State	62-74
Tennessee Tech	51-49
Eastern Kentucky	77-50
Tennessee-Martin	70-46
Samford	49-61
Jacksonville State	78-51
Southeast Missouri	58-66
Eastern Illinois	52-68
Virginia	43-88
Southeast Missouri	48-50
Murray State	52-56
Samford	57-59
Jacksonville State	44-54
Tennessee Tech	67-56
Eastern Kentucky	68-65
Tennessee State	67-64
Austin Peay	43-40
OVC - Murray St.	61-87



# BASEBALL

photos by Philip Glassner



Morehead State Eagles talking with head coach Jay Sorg before going up to bat.



Outfielder Eric Allen, senior from Georgetown Ind., hammered a shot during a game against Jacksonville State.



Clay Muntz, sophomore from Cythiana, threw a curveball to wind down the inning.



Travis Redmon, freshman from Lexington, attempting to make some contact with the ball.



Senior from Winchester, Marc Midden getting ready to tag out a runner.

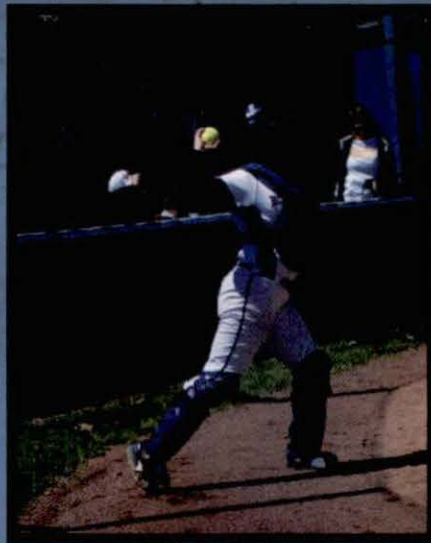
Tennessee	4-9
Tennessee	4-1
Tennessee	4-8
Buffalo	3-2
Buffalo	7-6
Buffalo	5-1
Buffalo	3-10
Xavier	(Cancelled)
Brescia	10-4
Canisius	(Cancelled)
Canisius	(Cancelled)
Canisius	(Cancelled)
Cleveland State	4-0
Cleveland State	1-5
Cleveland State	4-11
Western Michigan	0-7
Western Michigan	0-6
Western Michigan	0-16
Western Michigan	2-9
Eastern Illinois	2-3
Eastern Illinois	1-4
Eastern Illinois	2-16
West Virginia	5-10
West Virginia	6-16
Eastern Kentucky	3-2
Eastern Kentucky	2-6
Eastern Kentucky	7-17
Marshall	6-3
Austin Peay	4-26
Austin Peay	3-4
Austin Peay	2-8
Marshall	13-9
Alice Lloyd	8-1
Tennessee Tech	5-9
Tennessee Tech	3-2
Tennessee Tech	6-2
Kentucky	5-6
Georgetown College	5-4
UT Martin	16-8
UT Martin	12-16
UT Martin	13-8
Cincinnati	3-18
Murray State	8-5
Murray State	1-3
Murray State	5-7
Louisville	0-2
Jacksonville State	10-22
Jacksonville State	5-18
Jacksonville State	1-13
Samford	3-5
Samford	3-6
Samford	3-17
Southeast Missouri	10-8
Southeast Missouri	6-9
Southeast Missouri	13-12



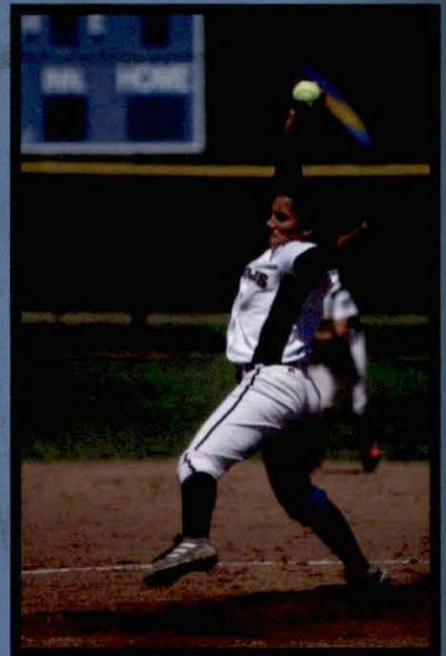
# SOFTBALL

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Pittsburgh	4-0
Eastern Michigan	2-0
Bucknell	3-1
Longwood	7-2
Southeast Missouri	2-0
Memphis	2-1
Arkansas-Pine Bluff	5-2
Alabama A&M	15-0
Evansville	1-0
Connecticut	10-2
Jackson State	8-0
Wright State	5-4
Kentucky	3-5
Kentucky	1-7
Bellarmino	5-1
Bellarmino	7-1
Tennessee-Martin	2-3
Samford	2-1
Samford	4-3
Samford	2-3
Eastern Kentucky	1-2
Eastern Kentucky	5-4
Tennessee Tech	4-1
Tennessee Tech	1-0
Tennessee Tech	0-1
Austin Peay	6-1
Austin Peay	10-1
Austin Peay	11-2
Eastern Kentucky	4-1
Jacksonville State	2-0
Jacksonville State	2-3
Jacksonville State	5-1
Marshall	1-3
Marshall	4-5
Southeast Missouri	6-0
Southeast Missouri	1-5
Southeast Missouri	1-2
IUPUI	5-2
IUPUI	4-0
Eastern Illinois	1-2
Eastern Illinois	1-4
Eastern Illinois	4-0
Tennessee State	2-1
Tennessee State	7-2
Tennessee State	2-0
OVC Tournament	0-3
Samford	
OVC Tournament	7-4
Eastern Illinois	
OVC Tournament	0-5
Tennessee Tech	



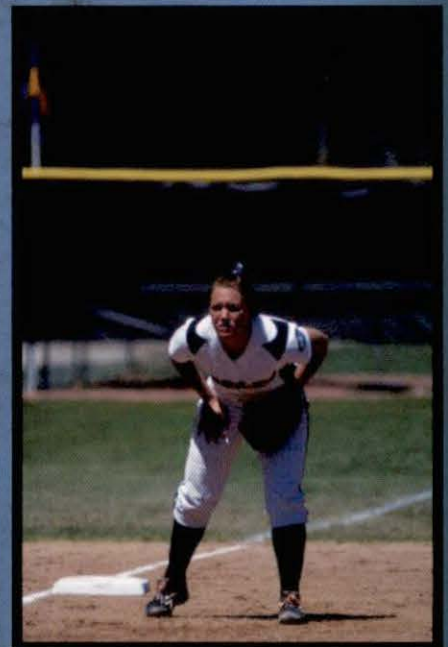
Senior catcher Corey Ellis from Fallon, Nev., prepares to return the ball to the pitcher.



Senior pitcher Kari Quinn, Phoenix, Ariz., winds up for a solid pitch.



Kari Quinn, Phoenix, Ariz., steps up to the plate.



Brandy Bucher, senior from Encinitas, Calif., readies herself for a ground ball.



The Morehead State softball team warms up for a game against Marshall's Thundering Herd.



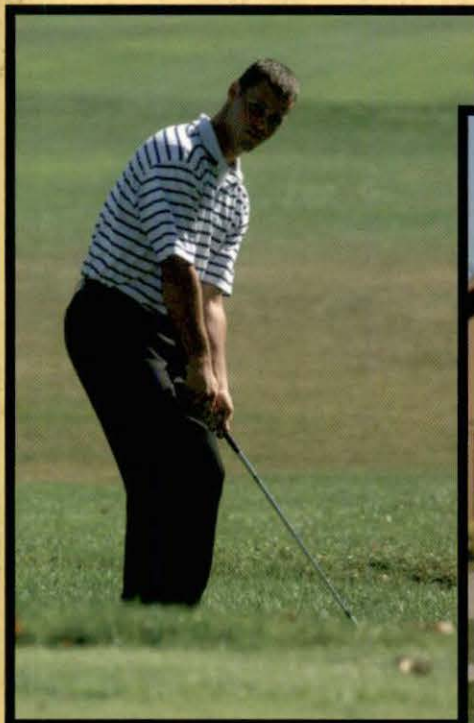
Wasioto Winds Fall Kick-Off	9 of 10
EKU Colonel Classic	5 of 9
Murray State Invitational	4 of 10
Skyhawk Fall Classic	12 of 16
F and M Bank Intercollegiate	(Cancelled)
Grover Page Intercollegiate	12 of 16
Samford Intercollegiate	16 of 17
Grubb Mart Intercollegiate	11 of 12
Murray State Spring Invitational	6 of 10
UK Bluegrass Intercollegiate	17 of 17
OVC Championship	10th place



Shawn Tipton, Clay City junior, launched a ball during one of the practices.



Alex Misback, Lexington freshman, practiced putting on the green.



Jeff Pierce, Glasgow sophomore, measured up for the shot.



Alex Wright, Lexington freshman, practiced his drive.



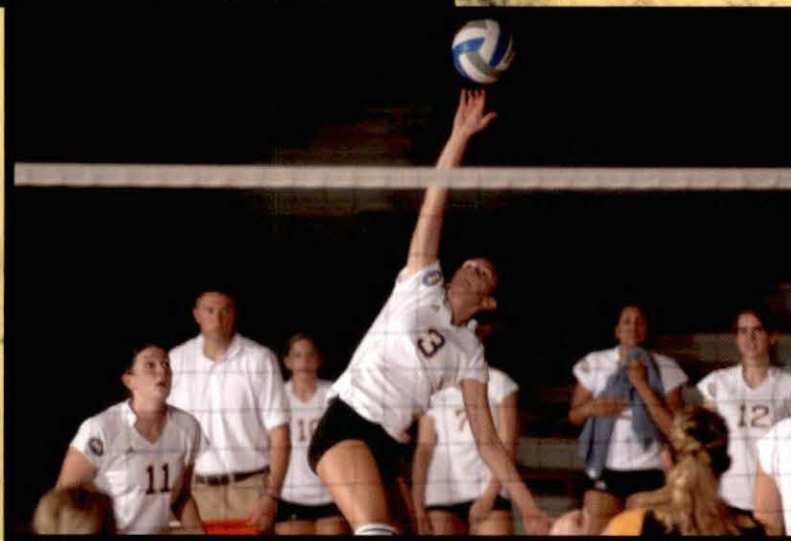
Will Davis, Harrodsburg sophomore, expelled the ball with great force.



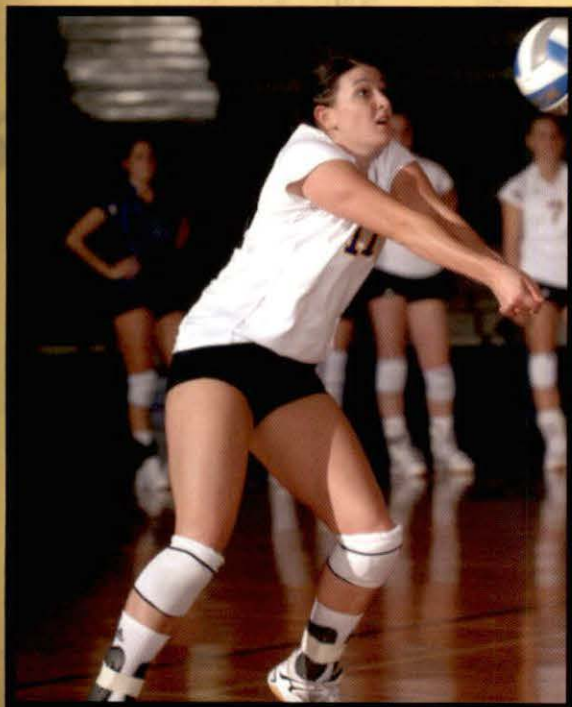
# VOLLEYBALL



Kelsey Cronin, Fairfield, Ohio, senior, and Erin Peak, Georgetown, Ind., junior, jump up to quickly send the ball back over to the opponent.



Kaitlin Craven, Louisville freshman, rebounded the ball.



Ashley Doscher, Frisco, Texas, junior, returned the ball successfully over the net.



The volleyball team congratulates each other for winning another game.

West Virginia	2-3
Southern Illinois	1-3
<b>Towson</b>	<b>3-0</b>
Cincinnati	0-3
<b>Radford</b>	<b>3-1</b>
<b>East Tennessee State</b>	<b>3-2</b>
<b>Elon</b>	<b>3-0</b>
Wyoming	0-3
<b>St. Peters</b>	<b>3-0</b>
Kansas	0-3
<b>Miami</b>	<b>3-1</b>
<b>Austin Peay</b>	<b>3-0</b>
<b>Eastern Kentucky</b>	<b>3-1</b>
<b>Tennessee State</b>	<b>3-0</b>
<b>Tennessee Tech</b>	<b>3-0</b>
<b>Southeast Missouri</b>	<b>3-0</b>
<b>Eastern Illinois</b>	<b>3-1</b>
Tennessee State	1-3
<b>Samford</b>	<b>3-1</b>
Jacksonville State	1-3
Murray State	1-3
<b>Tennessee-Martin</b>	<b>3-0</b>
<b>Austin Peay</b>	<b>3-0</b>
<b>Tennessee Tech</b>	<b>3-1</b>
<b>Eastern Illinois</b>	<b>3-0</b>
<b>Southeast Missouri</b>	<b>3-1</b>
Louisville	0-3
<b>Tennessee-Martin</b>	<b>3-0</b>
<b>Murray State</b>	<b>3-1</b>
<b>Eastern Kentucky</b>	<b>3-0</b>
Jacksonville State	1-3
Samford	0-3
<b>Tennessee Tech</b>	<b>3-2</b>
Tennessee State	2-3



# TENNIS

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Meg Rozboril, Bloomington, Ill., junior, warms up before the game.



Madeleine Antero, Chile, freshman, gets ready to return a serve. Alli Nickell, West Liberty, and Adriana Espinosa, Panama City, Panama, both sophomores, talked after their practice game.



Alexandra Rydberg Hollviken, Sweden, freshman, left, sat with Meg Rozboril after a warm up game.



Tennis Team practicing for their next match.



Sophomore Charles Williams of Perth, Australia, practiced with the Tennis Team at the Wellness Center.

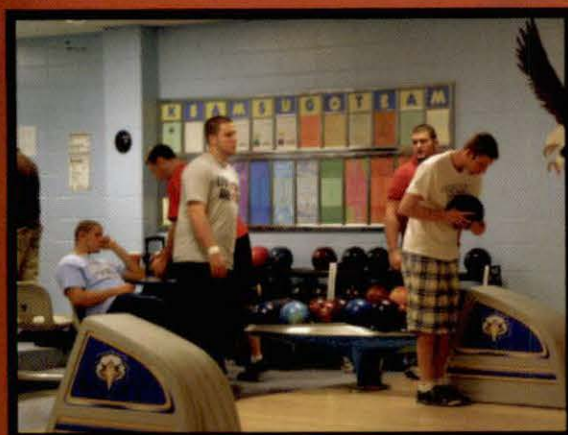


# BOWLING

photos by Zach Potter



Once again, another strike for Amy Corbin! All the girls seemed to be real naturals and competitive on the lanes.



Michael Johnson showed some great form just before his roll.



Here Lauren Swanson set up to flatten some pins! The practice was awesome; all the girls were having fun.



Garret L. Robbins, Louisville sophomore; Mike Kirian, Lima, Ohio, freshman; Tyler Sacconi, Huntington, W.Va., freshman; Matt Laurin, Anchorage, Alaska, junior; Shawn O'Grady, Barnegat, N.J., freshman; Michael Whitt, Kettering, Ohio, freshman; Matt Bucher, Anchorage, Alaska, sophomore; Michael Johnson, Austintown, Ohio, sophomore; Scott Doyno, Seaford, N.Y., senior. Not pictured are, B.J. Crase, Ramsey, Ind., freshman; Colin Daugherty, Longbranch, N.J., senior; Aaron Grubb, Kettering, Ohio, freshman; and Devone Sansbury, Washington, D.C., freshman



The women bowlers pictured are, Tiffany Muray, Cincinnati sophomore; Annie Oroboro, Jackson, N.J. freshman; Lauren Swanson, Freeport, N.Y. senior; assistant coach, Michelle Brownie; Michelle Snyder, Alamogordo, N.M., freshman; Stephanie Brownie, Chester, Va. freshman; Amy Corbin, Cincinnati senior. Others not pictured are Megan Bures, Louisville sophomore; Deirdre Criddell Huber Heights, Ohio, sophomore; Kami Ebersole, Eldorado, Ohio, sophomore; Megan Williamson, Cynthiana freshman.



# BAND



photo by Vincent Butler

The complete marching band joined in on the Septemberfest festivities.



photo by Zach Potter

The marching band performed during the halftime of a home football game.



photo by Ashley Glassner



Members of the band played the fight song during a basketball game to get fans rallied up.

This photo is of the marching band taken around the late 1920s.

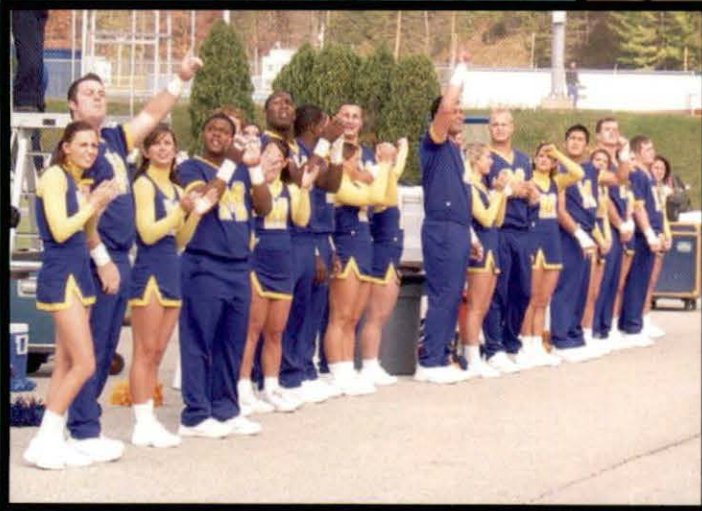


# CHEERLEADING

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The cheerleaders are very adept in their skills. They provided the fans at basketball games a chance to see their cheering.  
photos Ashley Glassner



The cheerleaders help rally on the football team.  
Zach Potter photo



The cheerleaders showed off their maneuvers to entice the fans to start cheering.  
Zach Potter photo







ORGANIZATIONS





# STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

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**Student Activities Council (SAC)** provides the university community with events and activities throughout the year. In return, the students of SAC are given the opportunity to gain experiences in planning and participating in events and campus activities. To join SAC, the interview process starts in early fall and is limited to 25 students. Any student is welcomed to help with SAC regardless of membership status. This includes attending meetings and to help with the planning of events. This year's events included Chamillionaire with Black Violin, Dance Marathon, and SACyard BBQ. Front Row, from left, Valencia Dickerson, Demetria Johnson, Cassie Watkins, Delilah Gamble, Mallory Rose, Elizabeth Parsons, and Megan Mraz. Back Row, from left, Coy Pickets, Zach Goble, Randall Whitehead, Jennifer Farnsworth, Darin English, Amanda Miller, Brandon Oberschlake, Bethany Yockey, Ben Stewart, and Terri Roberts-Adviser



SAC discussing upcoming events at a meeting.



SAC brought Black Violin to campus.



# RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

photos by Vincent Butler



The Residence Hall Association (RHA) consists of elected students from each residence hall to represent students living on campus. RHA helps communicate on-campus student needs to housing and facilities management. Representation is not the only task of RHA, they provide residential programs throughout the year. This year's events were annual Thanksgiving Dinner, freshmen move-in, custodial appreciation breakfast, Halloween movies bash, RA appreciation week activities and promotion of blue and gold Fridays. RHA provides dances and donates to the Dance Marathon held in April. They are also co-sponsors and donate to "Community Fun Day" with the Sexual Assault Task Force, and with Kappa Delta sorority on sponsoring the "Forget me not" garden in front of Ginger Hall. Those pictured are: (front row, left,) Jody Abdon, Stacy Kennard, Brooke O'Bryant, Jessica Brierly, Gretchen Stevens, Amanda Duffy, Katie Hockenberry, (middle row) Kyle May, Beth Moore, Betty Chaney, Kami Cooper, Nathalie Clarkson, Madison Harris, Kelsey Hardy, Benji Bryant, (back row) Phillip Jordan, Joey Jones, Michelle Simpson, Sarah Hammers, and Emijly Gibson.



The RHA members were all finished setting up and ready before the first hungry student arrived for a Thanksgiving dinner.



Many students turned out for the free Thanksgiving dinner.



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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Front row from left: Chris Burgin, Michael Harmon, Brian Gay, Thomas Stevens, and Josh Jones, Second row: Neil Arnett, Mary Holden, Lindsey Bishop, Heather Kettenring, Kenna Allen, and Teresa Hille, Third Row: Vincent Butler, Trey Rosser, Kelsey Hardy, Cate Bevis, and Anthony Fitch, Fourth Row: Courtney Ward, Taral Thompson, Kelly Gruber, and Shayla Menville, Fifth Row: Tony Spalding, Jon Eric Clark, Beth Moore, Phillip Jordan, and Byran Maynard, Sixth Row: Nathan Cromer, Katie Hockenberry, John Hawkins, Chris Hamilton, and Benji Conner, Back Row: John Spalding, Rebecka Hollen, John Spalding, Chris Comley, Jessica Hall, and Chris Westendorf.

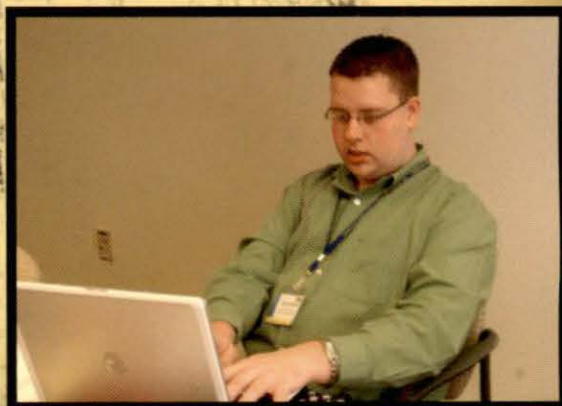


Jaime Ellis, West Liberty junior, signed a letter that was sent to her representative during Listen up Legislators.



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During the summer, SGA posed for a group shot during its retreat.



Neil Arnett, a senior from Salyersville and the Campus Involvement chair, led the efforts to make Listen Up Legislators a success.

Ellis and Arnett photos by Vincent Butler





The Methodist Student Center is a campus ministry organization open to anyone who wants to participate in weekly student-led devotions, Bible studies and events. MSC events include working closely with Morehead Youth Development Center, Homecoming Coffee House, a free Thanksgiving Dinner for campus, concerts, and contributing to Spring Break/Spring Back and Battle of the Bands. This year they provided the campus with an 80s prom where proceeds provided basic necessities for children removed from their families due to neglect and abuse. For more on MSC, visit [www.msuwesleyfoundation.org](http://www.msuwesleyfoundation.org) on the Web. photo submitted



Student Alumni Ambassadors (SAA) is a group of 30 dedicated MSU students who represent the University and serve as a link between current students and alumni. SAA members serve as the official host group of the University and the Alumni Association. SAA members are also active in the recruitment of new students and promoting Morehead State University. SAA takes an active role in major events at MSU, including: Homecoming, Founders Day, Graduation Celebration, the Spring Gala and alumni reunions. SAA is also a member of ASAP (Association of Student Advancement Programs) that is sponsored by CASE. Pictured are front row from left, Anna Johnson, Laura Ashley, Elizabeth Razor, and Paige Barker; middle row, Ashley Berry, Stephanie McNeely, Ayla Christian, and Stacey Wiseman, back row, Miranda Smith, Amanda Riddle, Michael Swearingen, Kenna Allen, Jacob Terrell, and Kenny Brandenburg. Vincent Butler photo

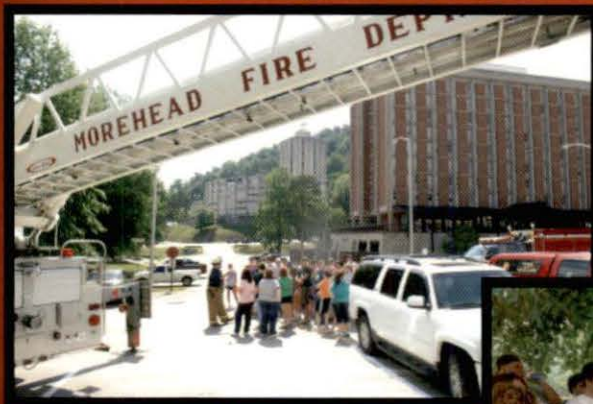


# RESIDENT ADVISORS



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**Resident Advisors** are assigned to floors of each residence hall on campus. RAs are an important part of campus life. These students are well trained to provide assistance to all students whether it consists of being a facilitator in roommate cooperation or a leader in hall programs and activities. They also are knowledgeable on dealing with crisis. The bottom photographs show the Morehead Fire Department educating the RAs on proper techniques needed to survive a fire and how to assist their students.



The Morehead Fire Department came to campus to teach the RAs what they can do during hazardous conditions.



The RAs practice what to do to survive during a fire.

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# GREEK GAMES

photos by Vincent Butler



Students from opposite teams rush to gather the ball during the game.



A group of students gathered to throw their balls at the opposing team.



Students line up to start the dodge ball game.



Kyle Yarawsky, a junior from Burlington, dodges a ball and prepares to attack while in mid-air.



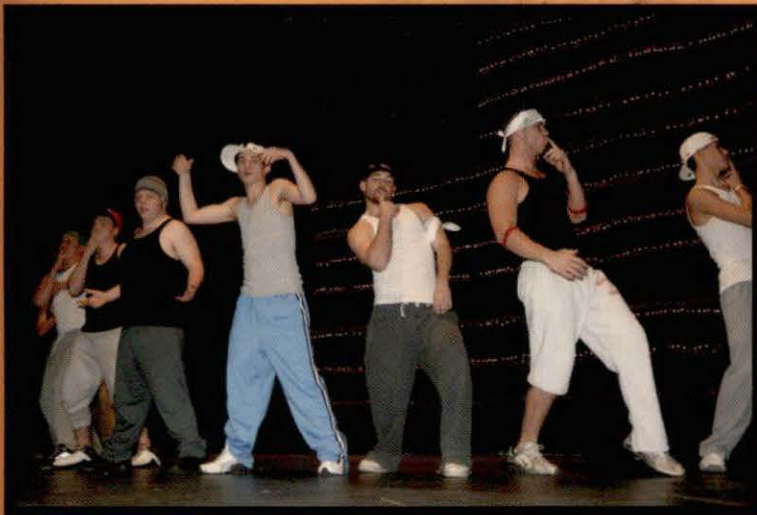
# CHI OMEGA FOLLIES



The Chi-O Follies, sponsored by Chi Omega, is a talent show where all profits go towards the Make-A-Wish Foundation. This season's "Best Overall Performance" went to the **Pi Kappa Alpha** and their "Stomp" routine. This amazing performance has been mentioned on Larry King's Web site.



**Gamma Phi Beta** performed for the follies. Their skit was based on the movie "Wizard of Oz."



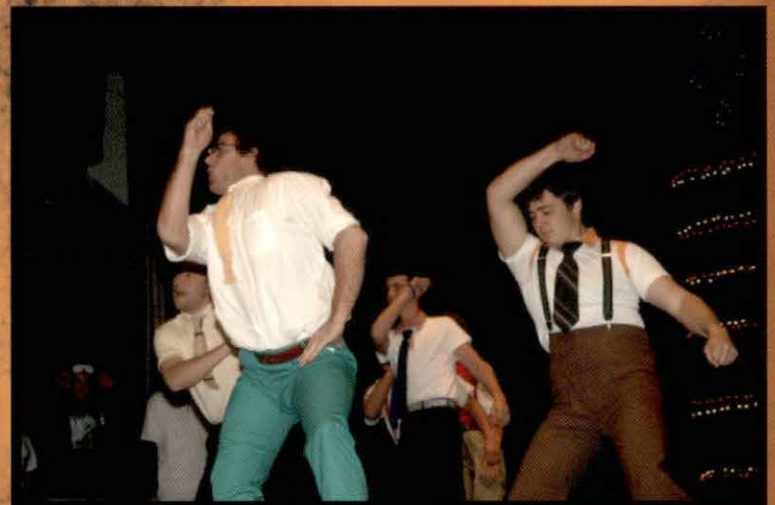
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** showed their dance moves on stage.



The **Delta Zetas** joined in all the fun.



The **Delta Gammas**, along with the rest of the audience, cheered on the performing act.



The **Pi Kappa Phi** perform their skit as a mock dance-off within their fraternity.

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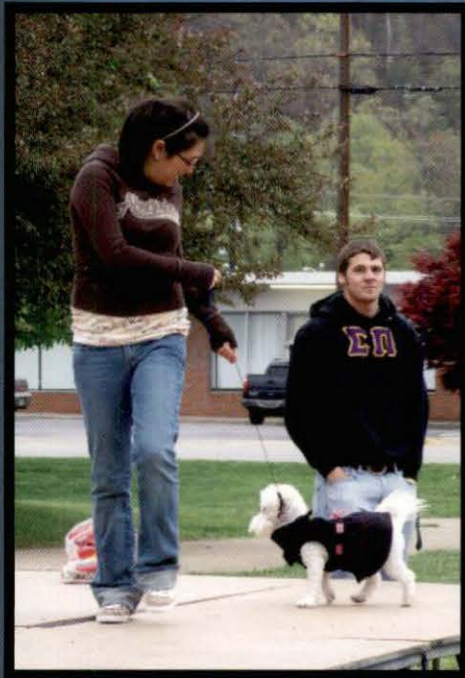


# SIGMA PI DOG SHOW

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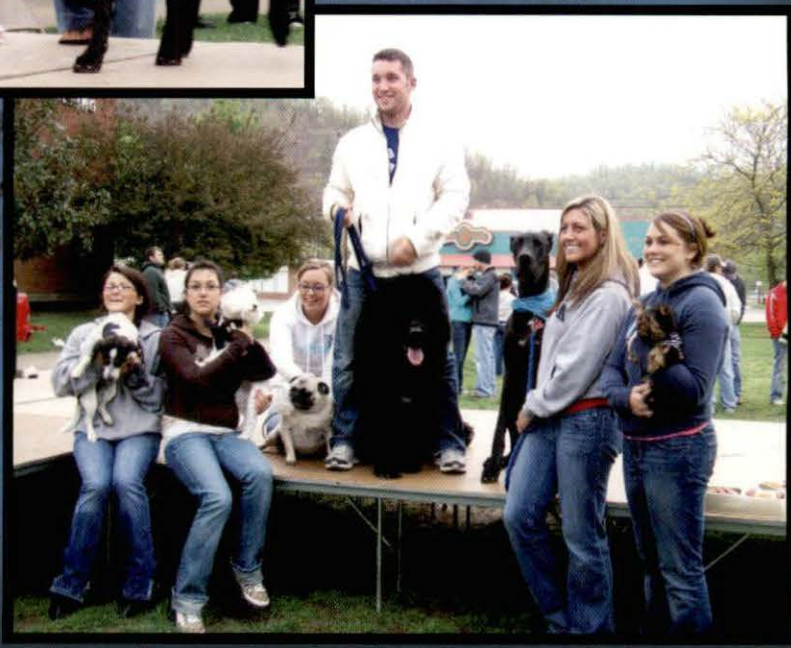
Dogs and their owners gathered to participate in the Sigma Pi Dog Show.



Winnie, a Maltipoo, struts for the judges with her owner, Tabitha Porter. Winnie was one of the representatives for the sorority, Chi Omega.



Tara Harris shows off her Great Dane, Moses, who won Best in Show.



The winners and their owners pose for the cameras. The awards were, left to right, Worst Dressed, Best Dressed, Fattest Dog, Biggest Dog, Best in Show, and Smallest Dog.





**Pi Kappa Alpha** raised money for a non-medically insured women with breast cancer. A chain made of links showed the names of each person who donated. Faux tuxedo shirts were also sold with the profits going to the cause. Fifty dollars went to the organization who donated the most money. Pi Kappa Alpha brothers, Brandon Runyon, Belfry junior; Tre Sizemore, Ashland senior; and (back) Andrew Grabhorn, Louisville freshman, along with Denne Whitt, Grayson, senior are shown receiving a donation from Jody Abdon, hall director. Ashley Glassner photo



**Phi Sigma Pi** is an honor fraternity working towards three ideals: scholarship, leadership and fellowship. Phi Sigma Pi is a coed fraternity which participates in many activities including social events across campus and community service projects as well. They have initiated a Texas Hold'em game in May.

Members include: Rusty Miller, Andrew Whitely, Chris New, Michael Groh, Craig Smith, Tim Gross, Nathan Mills, Chris Comely, Lee Sharp, Matt Kerr, Carrie Conely, Nick Wahle, Morgan Salisbury, Kimberly Gibson, Bernadette Faske, Kelly Gripshover, Tara Nanny, Sean Carter, Vicky Page, Vanessa Adams, Josh Knox, Kasi Peel, Megan Groh, Katie VanSkiver, Amanda Faust, Ashley Loan, Jessica Tackitt, Kehla Castle, Brittany Huron, Laura Stacey, Beth Moore, Amanda Keathley, John Holliday, Ashley Newsome, Sarah Sharp, Heather Robinson, Miranda Smith, Sable Janey, Katie Stacey, Jeremy Troxell, Kalyn Bailey, Michael Watts, Kelly Murphy, Michelle Fiore, Kayla Walker, Elliott DeAtly, Rachel Cooley, Sarah Roberts, John Reynolds, Becky Cochran, and Amanda Romito. photo submitted

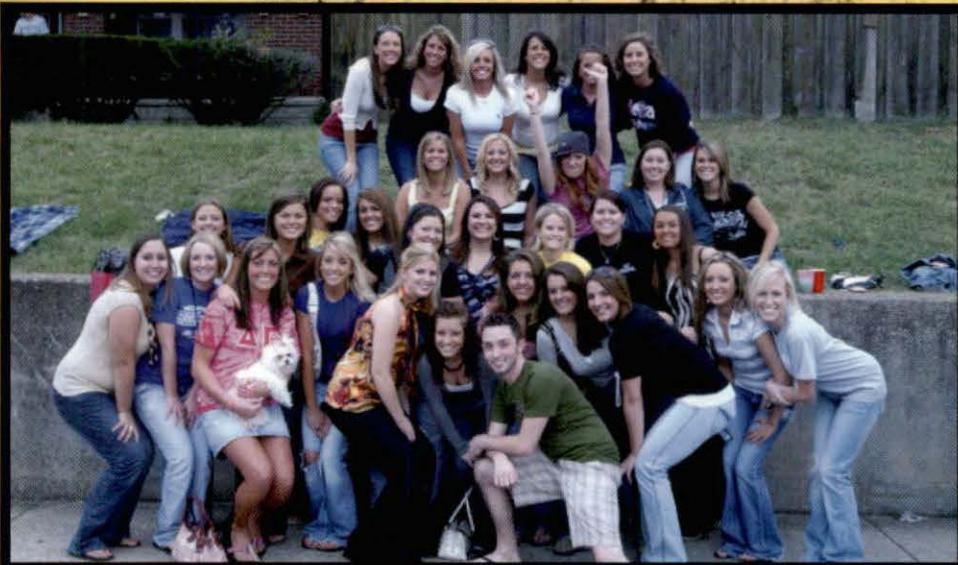




**Sigma Gamma Rho** has played a vital role in developing the campus and the community. They have not only participated in many events but initiated many of the events as well. Blood/Bone Marrow Donor Drive (co-sponsored with Kentucky Blood Center); Diabetes Awareness Day; Testicular Cancer Awareness; "Be a Leader Not a Follower" with Tri-Sigma sorority; and community service to the Life Care Center of Morehead are just a few events where they are involved. The members photographed are front row: Shanan Allen, Cincinnati senior, and Ray'Sheena Hopkins, Louisville freshman; back row: Terresha Gardener, Louisville senior; Tamera Bald, Louisville junior; Danielle Williams, Cincinnati senior; and Terri Roberts, Dayton, Ohio, advisor. Ashley Glassner photo



**Gamma Phi Beta:** Front row, from left: Katie Chaney, Beth Moore, Britany McRoberts, Dennee Whitt, Rebecka Hollon, Sarah Baldwin, Brianna Chesley, and Kasey Stephens. Second row, from left: Robyn Triplett, Mallory Howard, Leah Hirschauer, Pam Strassel, Marissa Manns, Kelsey Hardy, Suzanne McCarty, Noelle Boggs and Megan Hirschauer. Third row, from left: Summer Hill, Whitney Cooper, Emily Rice, Brooke Lyons, Julianne Black, Brittany Ball, Carmen Nikki White, Deonda Ford, and Lindsey Copper. Fourth row, from left: Stephanie Teater, Whitney Howell, Amanda Keathley, Alexis Damnon, Megan Faulkner, Michelle Hildebrandt, and Lauran Jansson. Fifth row, from left: Liz Fields, Erica Belmont, Brittany Hackworth, Melanie Bryan, Stephanie Meadows, Jennifer Runton, Britany Maynard, and Liz Razor. Ashley Glassner photo



**Delta Gamma** groups together for a photo during the Homecoming parade.





**Alpha Kappa Alpha:** Front row, from left, Danielle Wilson, Lexington senior; Dr. Francene Botts-Butler, advisor; Kristen Black, Maysville junior; Ebony McCoy, Louisville senior; Lanika Freeman, Portsmouth, Ohio, senior; Brittany Behn, Kyle, Texas, senior; (back row) Crystal Courtney, Burke, Va., junior; and Dr. Ritta Abell, campus advisor, hosted the event Mic Check 1,2. Vincent Butler photo

Have you ever heard "OO-OOP" and wondered who was doing it? It's the call of the Delta Sigma Theta members. They are the women of crimson and cream on campus since May 1970. They honor sisterhood, achieve scholarship and stand for economic and educational development; international and political awareness and involvement; and physical and mental health.

**Delta Sigma Theta** members photographed are Ashley Britt, Bowling Green junior, Brittany Harris, Mt. Sterling junior, and Afton Perry, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., senior. Philip Glassner photo



**Sigma Sigma Sigma:** First row from left, Amanda Sweet, Hope Driskell and Jessica Bothman. 2nd row: Jaime Day, Brittney Beebee and Rachel Cooley. 3rd row: Amber Skeens, Sarah Caudill and Shelly Simpson. 4th row: Sarah Baldwin, Mikka Simpson and Maria Frommeyer. Ashley Glassner photo



# WINTER COMMENCEMENT



Michael Tyler Spence Harris of Harold was this year's Winter Commencement student speaker. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in music, while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average since 2003. More than 550 undergraduates and graduates joined Harris in this commencement exercise, becoming the newest Morehead State alumni.

President Wayne D. Andrews offered congratulations to each graduate during the ceremony.



Steven Gregory Thieme, Decatur, Ind.,  
Bachelor of Business Administration



Justin Dillard, London, Ohio  
Bachelor of Business Administration



Jessica Bodimer, Gallipolis, Ohio  
Master of Arts in Exercise Physiology



Jennifer Kay Duncil, Argillite  
Bachelor of Arts

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Terry Edward White, Morehead  
Master of Science



Brian R. Yost, Alexandria  
Bachelor of Business Administration



Aaron Jason Barker, Morehead  
Bachelor of Business Administration



Sarah Beth Kelly, Olive Hill  
Bachelor of Arts



Margaret A. Crosswell, Williamsburg, Ohio  
Bachelor of Business Administration



Alan Scott, Jeffersonville  
Bachelor of Arts

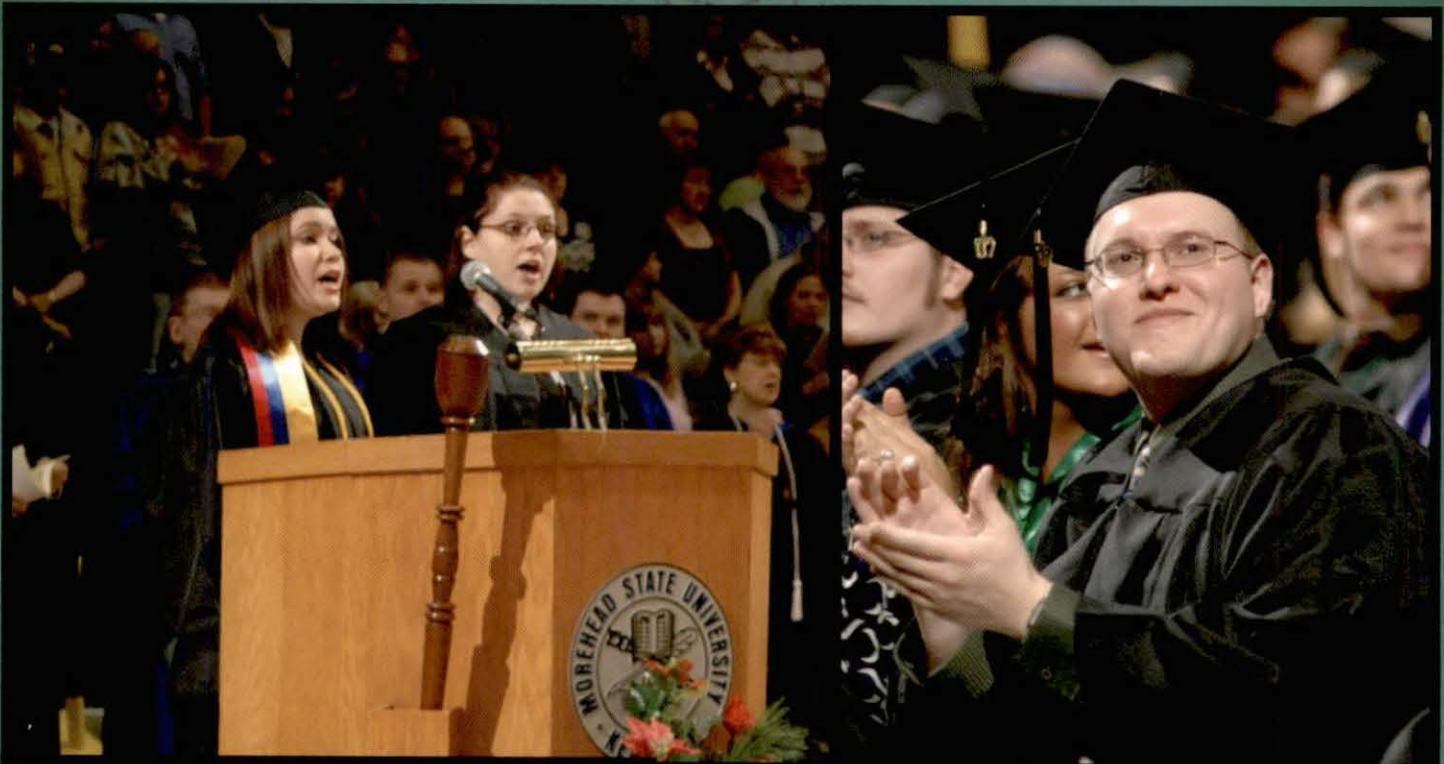


James Allen Hood, Morehead  
Bachelor of Arts

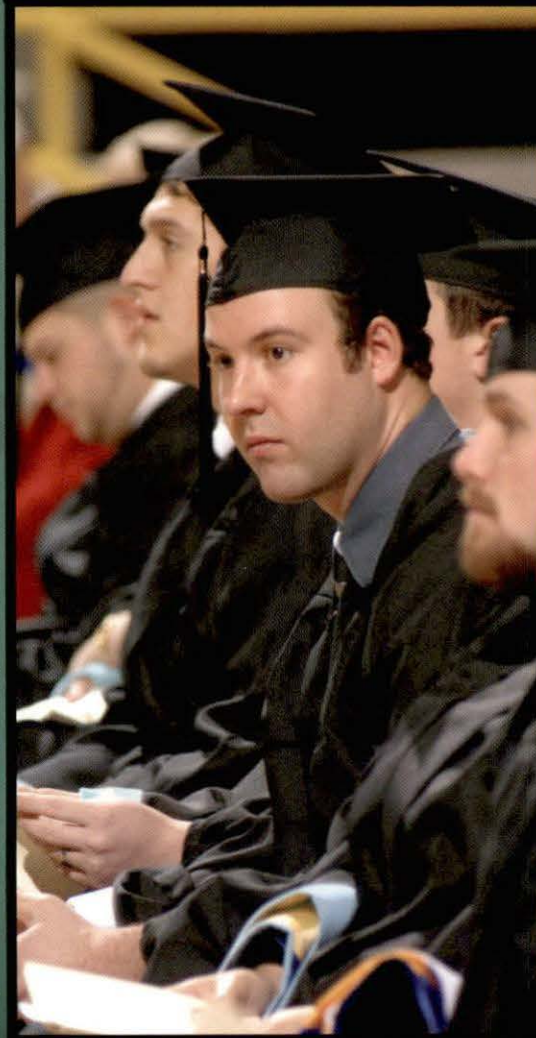
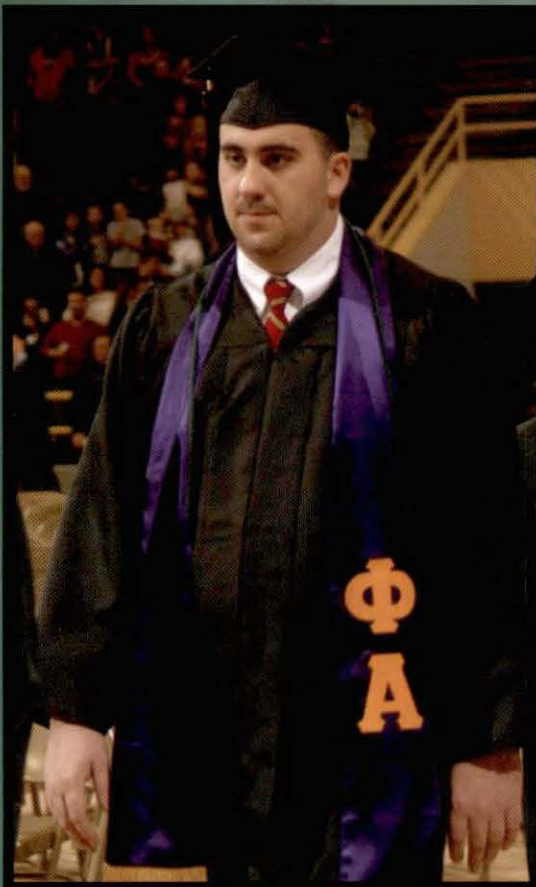


Vanessa Brianne Callahan, Mt. Sterling  
Bachelor of Business Administration









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# SPRING COMMENCEMENT



Robert McWhorter, student speaker, didn't take the normal route to become a Morehead State University graduate. After high school, the Georgetown native served five years of active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps before starting on his degree. "I loved my job, but when it came down to it, I wanted to keep on moving up the ladder and the only thing stopping me was a college degree. At that point, I realized how important my education was, and how my life would be driven by my knowledge base. Coming back to college from the workforce put an entirely new perspective on learning."

As the student speaker, McWhorter of Morehead, addressed the more than

800 MSU students that participated in the ceremony in the Academic-Athletic Center. McWhorter completed a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the College of Business. He will pursue a career in accounting and plans to take the CPA exam. One of the many honors that McWhorter received during his senior year was a ranking of 22 out of 4,099 cadets throughout the nation, and a No. 1 ranking in Kentucky and Ohio.

In his final words, McWhorter remembered one of his professors, Hollis D. (Wayne) Isham, who died in January. "In keeping with the words that a great soldier once used, class of 2008, go forth and do great things."

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Amanda Mangrum, Mt. Sterling  
Master of Arts in Communications



David Tarvin, Mason, Ohio  
Master of Arts in Communications





Dustin Steele Hinds, Mt. Sterling  
Bachelor of Science



LaSasha Hamilton-Sloss, Louisville  
Associate of Applied Science



Amber McClain, Morehead  
Bachelor of Business Administration



Joseph Carter, Sandy Hook  
Bachelor of Science



Lucy Bowen, Warfield  
Bachelor of Business Administration



Nicholas Hargett, Morehead  
Bachelor of Business Administration



Jonathan Foley, Kettering, Ohio  
Bachelor of Science

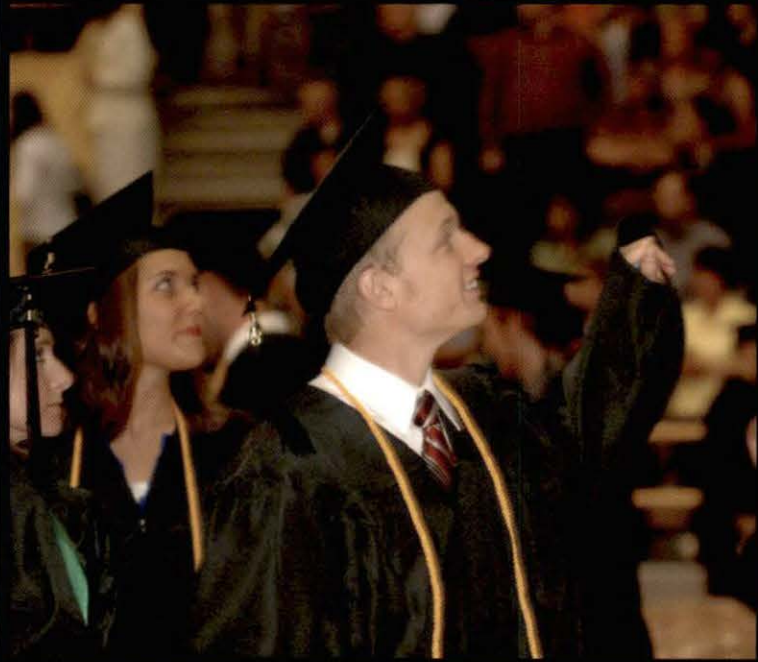


Donna Sue Jenkins, Wallingford  
Bachelor of Business Administration











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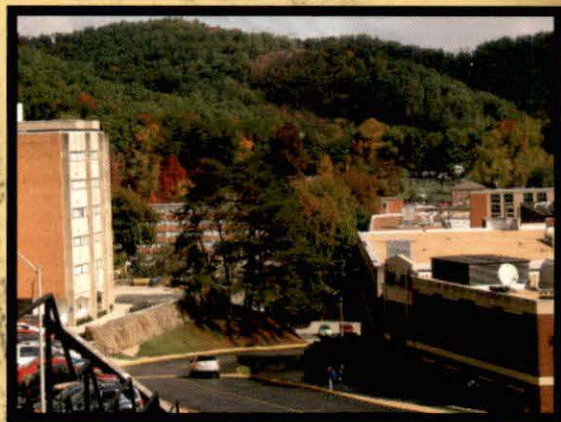
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