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Fall 2005 staff: Front (from left) Kenneth Apande, Kate Steel, Joddy Higgs, Stefanie Nelson, Jon Strickland; Back: Kevin Conrey, Tori Woods, Astrid Gomez, Sheena Butler, Sara Cabaleiro, Dave Kumer. Not pictured: Nichol Einsiedel, R.J. Kobza.



A Year To Remember

NEWS OF 2005- 2006

The big news stories of 2005-2006: The continuation of American involvement in the Iraq War and Afghanistan War. Also, hurricane Katrina destroyed parts of the Gulf Coast, particularly the city of New Orleans.

The football Super Bowl winner (January 2006) was the Pittsburgh Steelers team, who defeated the Seattle Seahawks 21-10.

The baseball World Series winner (2005 season) was the Chicago White Sox team over the Houston Astros team.

The Academy Award for Best Movie of the Year (for 2005, announced in March of 2006) was "Crash." The Best Actor award went to Philip Seymour Hoffman for "Capote." The Best Actress award went to Reese Witherspoon for "I Walk the Line." Other major movies of the year, according to the American Film Institute, were "Brokeback Mountain," "A History of Violence," "Syriana," "Munich," "Good Night and Good Luck," and "King Kong."

Popular technology: The Internet, cell phones, digital cameras.



"Zombies From the Beyond" cast members (from left) Ashlee Schulenberg, Sarah Hoormann, Jon Strickland, Landon Alexander, and Austin Schreck come to the end of a musical number in the comedy play.



Left: Sister Katherine Wildt, student Jason Shoulders, and reference librarian Mary Slater attend the poetry-reading sessions, led by Claudia Milstead, assistant professor of English, at the Murrell Memorial Library.



MVC President Bonnie Humphrey (far left) congratulates Dhanishtha Kika-Bhagwagar as Outstanding Senior Woman, Shellen Stone as Valley Women Scholarship recipient, and Diana Malan, Women's Hall of Fame inductee, at the Valley Women Hall of Fame Tea in late April 2006.

CONVOCATION

Ceremony begins new tradition at Valley

Story by Stefanie Nelson

Missouri Valley College introduced an event this year that it hopes to make a permanent part of the MVC tradition. In the past, this event occurred but got lost somewhere in time.

The theme of the week was "Celebrating Excellence." There were open houses all over campus to show the school's spirit for the Convocation. There were different exhibits and door prizes in campus buildings.

The actual ceremony of Convocation occurred at 10 a.m. on Sept. 9 in the Burns Athletic Complex. It was an induction ceremony of the incoming freshmen and also introduced the new college President Bonnie Humphrey.

Humphrey is the first woman president for MVC after a long line of 12 male presidents.

"It was a wonderful day for our college, one I will never forget," Humphrey said.

Many students came dressed in their very best for the ceremony.

Drew Hawkins, Student Government Association president, gave his greetings to Humphrey on behalf of the entire student body.

"We have full confidence in her decisions as president," Hawkins said.



Assistant Professor Susan Dittmer and President Bonnie Humphrey were among the speakers at the Convocation.

He also welcomed the freshmen with powerful advice.

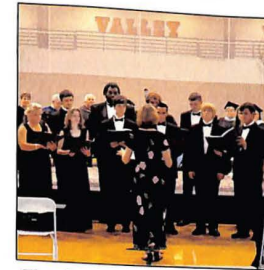
"You are the life of Missouri Valley College. Get involved so you can say, 'I made a difference!'" Hawkins said.

Some professors dressed in full regalia, wearing caps and gowns in honor of Convocation. They came in row after row. Many students thought it was impressive to see the entire faculty dressed up in honor of the college.

"We have a faculty with exceptional academic credentials.

Today is your day to begin celebrating excellence," said Susan Dittmer, assistant professor of speech.

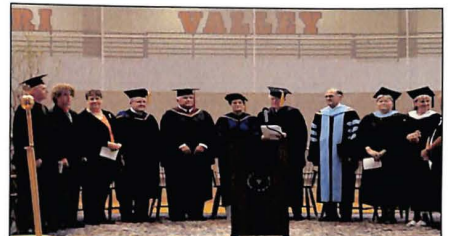
The ceremony ended with Humphrey giving a message to the freshmen.



The choir performs a song.



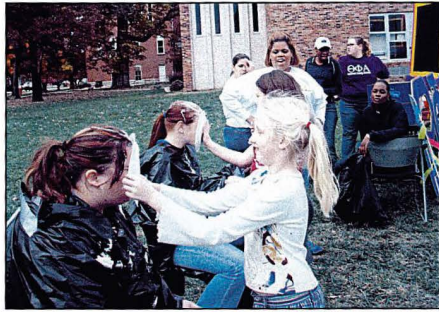
ROTC members were on hand to carry the flag.



Numerous guests spoke to the large student crowd.

Hurricane Relief Efforts

One Love Unity Festival



Kids "Pie-a-Theta Phi" at the Theta Phi Alpha booth.



The International Club held a balloon-shaving contest to raise money for victims of hurricane Katrina.



Students jump rope during one of the activities for fund-raising at the One Love Unity Festival.

Story by Joddy Higgs

The hurricane season of 2005 was a record-breaking one. It brought the wrath of many storms, but the most devastating was hurricane Katrina.

Hurricane Katrina caused hundreds of deaths and billions of dollars in damage for Gulf Coast states, particularly Louisiana and Mississippi, and was the worst national natural disaster of the century. The city of New Orleans was especially devastated.

More than 75 percent of its population was left without clothing, food, or a place to stay.

In an attempt to raise funds to help the victims of hurricane Katrina, the Student Government Association and various organizations at Missouri Valley College joined forces to host "The One Love Unity Festival" on Saturday, Nov. 5.

This event featured a shave-the-balloon contest, inflatables, face-painting, a three-legged race and the "Pie-a-Theta Phi" stand.

Organizations such as the International club, Black Student Union, Theta Phi Alpha sorority and fraternities were present to help raise money for the victims of hurricane Katrina.

The One Love Unity Festival was held near the last home game of the season.

"We held it here so that people could watch the game and still be apart of the efforts," said faculty adviser Tamara King.

"Our goal was to bring the community of Missouri Valley College and Marshall together to support and help the people of Louisiana," said Jerad Hollingsworth, one of the student organizers. "The community did not turn out as greatly as we would have liked but there were a few that showed up and they contributed a great deal."

The students raised a total of \$300 at the festival and the Kiwanis Club of Marshall also donated funds to Missouri Valley's One Love Festival hurricane relief efforts.

Picking Corn For a Cause

Story by Joddy Higgs



Some MVC international students experience corn-picking for the first time.

The Soldiers for Christ (SFC) organization at Missouri Valley College used a unique method of picking corn for fundraising to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The SFC of Missouri Valley, along with students from the International Club and Student Government Association, raised money for hurricane Katrina victims by picking corn in a test plot cornfield just outside Marshall along U.S. Highway 65. The group picked rows of sample ears from a variety of test corn for Syngenta Seeds Inc. Jim Deutsch of Syngenta Seeds said the group would be rewarded 25 cents for every row of corn picked. The group of 19 students

cleared about one acre of the cornfield, working from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We were going to do it as a money-making event to help the group buy snacks for the meetings and that had a need for the money," said Susan Dittmer, assistant professor of speech and faculty advisor. "The thing that impressed me was it was 7:30 on a Saturday morning and every student that signed-up hearts that care about what's going on in their country, and it went beyond this country because some were international students."

"I had never picked corn before, but I knew the cause was important and I wanted to contribute. Our island was hit very hard by Hurricane Frances, so I kind of know what it feels like," said Elkin Knowles, an international student from the Bahamas.

The group donated the money they raised to Seth Theriot, whose family lost their home during hurricane Katrina. Theriot's family lives in Cameron Parish, Louisiana and experienced the destruction and devastation of hurricane Katrina first-hand. The homes of the Theriot family and other residents of Cameron Parish suffered severe structural damage, making some of the homes inhabitable.

"Ninety percent of the town was almost totally wiped out," Theriot said.

"We found out about Seth's situation and we just felt like we needed to help and reach out to Seth's community as the Missouri Valley community," said Bryan Gaskill, Soldiers For Christ president.

Theriot's mother was moved to tears by the gesture of the SFC, and the rest of the Theriot family and community of Cameron Parish were also impressed.

"I am touched and very appreciative of their efforts," Theriot said. "I am not a member of the SFC. but I'm looking to be one now."

During 2005-2006, the SFC held its meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Tech Center.



Bryan Gaskill presents a check to Seth Theriot.

Campus Event

Students show support with rally

Students gathered in front of Baily Hall with voices of concern and signs of support over the issue of a teaching contract in April.

At first look it was a bit reminiscent of the protests of the 1960s on some college campuses, the student rally was considered the first that many longtime faculty members had ever seen on the Missouri Valley College campus.

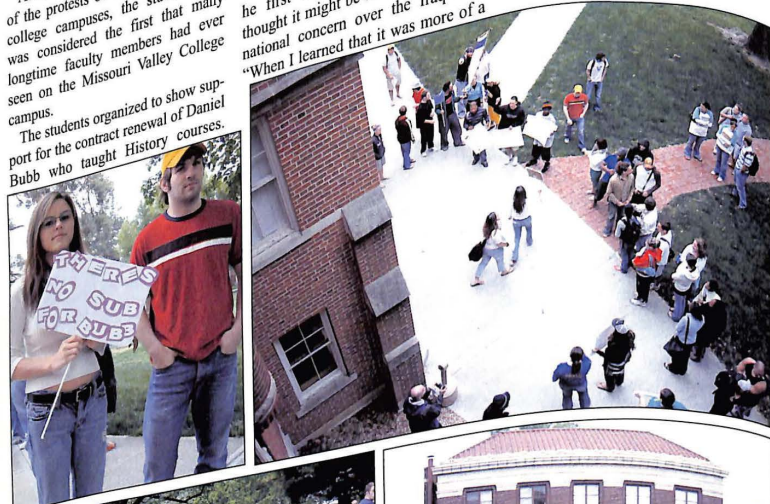
The students organized to show support for the contract renewal of Daniel Bubb who taught History courses.

Bubb and the MVC administration couldn't reach an agreement concerning a contract and his decision to leave drew the concern of students who expressed their support with a campus gathering.

Mass Communication Assistant Professor David L. Roberts said when he first saw the student rally, he thought it might be about the growing national concern over the Iraq War. "When I learned that it was more of a

local issue, I still thought it was good because the rally didn't get out of hand or result in any kind of vandalism," Roberts said, adding that protests or rallies should always stay peaceful.

"Student activism shows that students feel a part of the college community and shows that students care about their college and education," Roberts said. He added that activism is always better than apathy.



"There's no sub for Bubb" and "We want Bubb" were some of the signs held by Missouri Valley College students at the protest in April. Some students gathered at the rally out of curiosity to see what was happening.

Campus Event

First Maastricht Entrepreneurship Institute

Speakers from the Netherlands, other places talk about business

Story by Doug Biggs and Ryann Schmidt

In April, for the first time in history the Missouri Valley campus was the home of an international symposium comprised of speakers from both the United States and the Netherlands.

Speakers were generally from the Midwest or the Dutch city of Maastricht, but others included Valley graduates John Ashford, chairman/CEO of the Hawthorn Group of Virginia, and David Wood, York County magistrate judge of South Carolina.

The event was attended by more than 650 people, with about 20 being leaders from the community.

"Over all, I thought that the Maastricht Institute was a fabulous success," President Bonnie Humphrey said. "It was a great opportunity for our students to hear some of the outstanding experts in a variety of fields from all across the world."

The event was initiated in 2004 when former interim President Ed Elliott asked his associate, Benoit Wesly, to speak with students. Wesly, who is from Maastricht, Netherlands, is the founder and owner of Xelat Group which operates in Maastricht and in Herzliya, Israel. Wesly has more than 35 years of experience as a hotel-restaurant-and-travel entrepreneur in Europe. Wesly said he enjoyed his initial interaction with the students so much that he and Larry Stockman, associate professor of Economics and Finance, worked together to organize what would become the Maastricht Institute.



MVC President Bonnie Humphrey and Ed Elliott, former president of Central Missouri State University and interim MVC president, talk with R. Lee Harris (center), president and CEO of Cohen-Esrey of Kansas City.

"I thought they shared an enormous amount of knowledge and experience. To think that however many years ago they started out just like some of us, graduating with almost nothing and going on to become successful," said senior Ryan Miller.

"It was encouraging to see that other Valley graduates have gone on to become extremely successful and be able to come back and talk with current students," said senior Ryan Eichhorn.

Besides Wesly, Elliott, Ashford, and Wood, other institute speakers were Johan Boermann, managing director of Media Group Limburg, the Netherlands; Ruth Coolen, head of marketing and communication for Maastricht Aachen Airport; Ron Engel, owner of the Engel Family Vineyards in Napa Valley, Calif.; Steven Goetstouwers, program coordinator for Hoogstarters Maastricht, the Netherlands; Gene Harmon, president and CEO of Harmon Industries of Blue Springs; R. Lee Harris, president and CEO of Cohen-Esrey of Kansas City; Herb Kohn, partner of Bryan Cave LLP of Kansas City; Bruce Morgan, chairman/president/CEO of Valley State Bank of Missouri; Maurice Olivers, executive director of programs, University of Maastricht; Ralph Pfremer, president and CEO of Pfoodman of St. Charles, Mo.; Greg Steinhoff, director of the Missouri Department of Economic Development; Robert Strom, director of research and policy for Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in Kansas City; Oscar Tshibanda, managing partner of Tshibanda and Associates of Kansas City and Tommy White, retired from Marion Laboratories in Kansas City;



Missouri Valley College Veterans Association

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Story by
Kevin Conroy

It was a day like every other, but Nov. 11, 2005 marked a special day on the campus of MVC.

Veterans Day was celebrated with a ceremony in the quad to honor those who had served in the armed forces and those who are currently serving the nation.

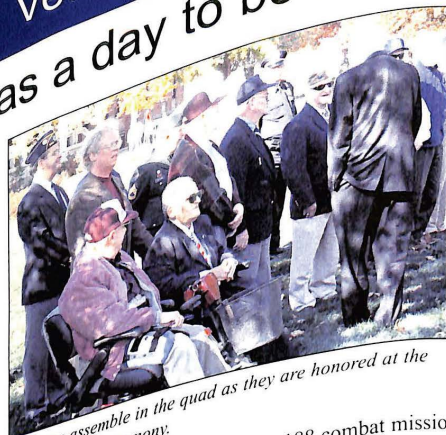
Veterans on campus and from all over the area were present for the ceremony in the quad. Members from Post 558 in Malta Bend served as the honor guard to honor those fallen veterans of past wars.

Scotty Campbell, former Business professor and the head of the Missouri Valley College Veterans Association, was one of the organizers of the ceremony. Campbell was pleased with the turn out of students and faculty.

"I hope that Veterans Day focuses our students on the values of freedom and personal sacrifice and hopefully teaches them that service to your country is an important value in protecting freedom," Campbell said.

Veterans Day is a special day for everyone in the country, but this year it hit home on

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Veterans assemble in the quad as they are honored at the Veterans Day ceremony.



The Malta Bend Post 558 served as the Honor Guard for the Veterans Day ceremony.

campus. The ceremony was dedicated to the memory of Eric G. Thompson, a professor of Economics at Valley. Thompson died during the summer of 2005, after a long battle with cancer. Thompson was a captain in the U.S. Air Force and served as an aircraft commander, flying B-52 bombers during the Vietnam War. He logged more than 2,000 hours in the air while

ing 188 combat missions. Thompson was a war commander during the historic Linebacker 1 and raids. For his service, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with eight clusters. Thompson's wife, Jamie, was present for the dedication of the ceremony.

Ike Skelton, U.S. Representative of the Fourth District in Missouri, was one of the key speakers at the Veterans Day ceremony.

Skelton talked about his experiences of past Veterans Days and the sacrifices men and women in uniform make everyday to defend freedom. "I think that everyday should be Veterans Day," Skelton said. Scotty Campbell invites members of the college that have served in the military or are currently serving to join the MVC Veterans Association.

Missouri Valley College Veterans Association

Purpose of the Organization:

1. The Veterans Association's goal is to provide support for the MVC Viking Detachment ROTC program.
2. The Veterans Association sponsors and supports campus activities and events each year, such as Veterans Day, President's Day, and other events that would be enhanced by the presence of military.
3. The Veterans Association is a support group for

"Valley" students and their families called to active duty.

4. MVC Veterans Association assists with the recruitment of new veteran student, faculty and staff that may come to the college in the future.
5. The organization is here to support those who are currently serving in the Armed Forces of the United States.



Above: The long line of veterans assemble for the Veterans Day ceremony.



Right: Two Veterans Day ceremony participants are John "Scotty" Campbell and Eric Blewett who introduced U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton at the ceremony.



The MVC ROTC Viking Detachment Color Guard presents the colors for the Veterans Day ceremony.



Left: U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri was the guest speaker at the Veterans Day ceremony on campus.

Right: Jamie Thompson, the widow of Eric Thompson who taught at MVC and was a veteran, received a special plaque in his memory.



Martin Luther King Jr. Event Missouri Valley College revives celebration

Story by Samuel Njuguna
This year's Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday celebration at the college was graced by Clyde Williams, the president of the Marshall chapter of the NAACP.

Williams remembered Dr. King as a conscience of the nation. He said that much has been achieved of his dream but more needs to be done. He cited disparities in education, life expectancy, health and imprisonments as areas that need great attention.

He added that being close enough to achieve the dream is not good enough. "The persistence of racial profiling, hate crimes and unfair wages in some quarters have eroded what Dr. King had envisioned," Williams said.

Others speakers included the MVC Chief Academic Officer Earl F. Wellborn Jr.; the Rev. David Van Horn, adjunct faculty member; Daniel Bubb, Social Sciences lecturer and Karl Jackson, Black Student Union president.

The event, held in the R. Wilson Brown room, was organized by the Black Student Union and the Public relations class with 50 guests in attendance. It was the first MVC event in recent years in remembrance of Dr. King.

Evening event

In the evening, at the

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Clyde Williams (left) with Karl Jackson, Black Student Union president, during the event.



Rev. Easley after the event at Eckilson-Mabee Auditorium.

Eckilson-Mabee Auditorium, the Rev. Darlene Easley, A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopalian) minister of Sedalia, presented a message of hope to the college community.

Easley said that King's dream was for everyone everywhere and not for a few people. She called on those who were present to dream their dreams and articulate them.

She talked about the relevancy of Dr. King's dream saying that she is a byproduct of his dream and others. "His dream was for everyone, a God-given dream for the equality of all people," she said.

She gave a personal example when she experienced discrimination because of her skin color. Having married a white man, Easley said she experienced prejudice from both whites and blacks.

However, she appreciated the fact that her parents were from different races, something that was an inspiration to her.

She said people should make sure Dr. King's dream is passed on to their children.

"The dream brought liberation, was far reaching and perpetuating," she added.

The event was organized by Rev. Tim Kiser, director of the Office for Spiritual life.

International Peace Day Holocaust survivor tells his story

Story by Kevin Conroy

International Peace Day was celebrated on the Missouri Valley College campus on Sept. 21, with a remembrance of the Holocaust.

Speaking also to some individual classes, Peter Loth was the main speaker featured at the Eckilson-Mabee Theatre. Loth was joined by Sarah Colburn, the director of United Campus Ministries of Kansas City.

Loth was a Holocaust survivor of the Stutthof Concentration camp near the Baltic Sea. He was born in the camp of Stutthof in September of 1943. In the camp, if a woman was found pregnant, the baby was usually taken from the mother and killed no matter how old the baby was.

Loth was one of the lucky few who was allowed to live, but that meant he became one of the children who was experimented on.

At Stutthof, the Nazi scientists performed experiments on the women and their children ranging from freezing them to making soap with their body fat. Loth was injected with many different types of drugs by the Nazis and to this day he still has pain from what the Nazis did to him. Loth said that there are days when he cannot even get out of bed, but he has to keep going.

After the war, Loth lived in the city of Torun, Poland under the care of a woman he called his "matka," which is Polish for mother. Because the Russians and the Poles had such a hatred for the Germans after the war, and Loth and his birth mother had German papers, she had to flee. Since it was easier to flee without a child, she left him behind with his "matka." The city of Torun was bombed out from the war so there were not a lot of places to live above ground. Loth and his "matka" lived in the sewer system, eating whatever was available.

"We ate whatever we could find: rats, mice, insects, anything," Loth said.

Soon after he was living with his "matka," he was taken away to live with about 40 other German orphans. Since Loth was born in a German part of Poland, he was considered German by birth.

At the orphanage, Loth was used as a slave, cleaning barracks and clothes and working in the coal mines. He had to endure abuse from the Russian guards on a nightly basis. There were about three or four children who were raped by about four or five

Russian guards. Loth was one of those children. Loth said he has needed many rectal operations in his lifetime because of what he endured in the orphanage. It was not until the age of 14 that he actually heard from his real mother. He got a letter from an American military base in West Germany with a picture of two African-American children. His mother remarried an African-American G.I. and she had two children with him.

"When I saw this picture, I thought there was no way this was my family," Loth said. Before he was

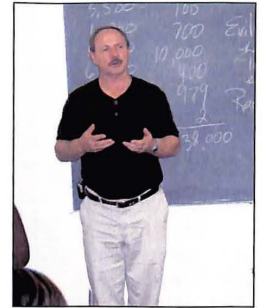
able to leave for Berlin to meet up with his mother, he was taken in for questioning by a KGB agent because they suspected him of being a spy.

"They thought I must be a spy knowing someone in the U.S. Army, but I was a 14-year-old kid," Loth said. After 16 months of interrogation, Loth was released and was able to pass Checkpoint Charlie into West Berlin and finally reunited with his real mother. After their reunion, they moved to a military base in Georgia.

Racism and hate followed Loth everywhere he went, he said. In Georgia, he was called names and abused by both whites and blacks for having an interracial family.

Loth currently travels the world spreading his gospel of forgiveness and telling his life story. Loth finds it important that people not forget what happened during the Holocaust and to forgive those people who have trespassed against him. Though he has endured a lot of hate in his life, he still has been able to forgive others.

"If you do not forgive, God will not be able to forgive your trespasses," Loth said, adding it is also important to forgive if you want to be healed. "If I can do it, you can do it," Loth said.



Peter Loth shares his story of survival and spreads his message of peace and forgiveness.

photo by Dave Roberts

Family Weekend

Parents, students reunite for Family Weekend

Story by Joddy Higgs

The aroma of home-cooked meals permeated the air as shopping bags flooded the halls and students wore huge grins. It was Family Weekend at Missouri Valley College and the parents were here to save the day.

The events for Family Weekend kicked-off Friday night at the Saline County Fairground where the MVC rodeo team hosted the rodeo. Saturday was an event-filled day starting with women's and men's soccer games, an alumni volleyball match, a student body picnic and a tailgating party that led up to the big football game.

The parents were out in full force at the soccer games on Saturday, and the lady Vikings did not disappoint.

The first period between the lady Vikings and Missouri Baptist University was tough and scoreless, but the lady Vikings prevailed with 36:48 left in the second period as



Students and visitors enjoying inflatables at family weekend tailgating party on the Missouri Valley campus.

Sara Sielfleisch scored the first goal of the game. Lindsay Peak then sealed the win with a second goal, giving the lady Vikings the 2-0 victory.

"We wanted to win this one for the fans. For most of us, this is the only chance our family and friends get to watch us play. A lot of them had to make a long drive, so it was important for us to get a win for them," said lady Viking Kolcara Seymour.

The women's soccer team gave up one goal and lost 0-1.

The action then moved to the volleyball courts of Volney Ashford Gym where the alumni team lost in straight sets to the current players in the alumni volleyball game.

The events then moved to the all-purpose field just outside the MVC football field where the picnic and tailgating party was held. Parents, students, siblings, and pets enjoyed the inflatable obstacle course and games, as well as the food that preceded the football game.

The Vikings football team

capped-off the Family Weekend with an electrifying win over Mid-Americ Nazarene. It was a nail-biter that went down to the last 40 seconds in which the Vikings scored a touchdown to give them the 21-21 win.

"I enjoyed all the events especially the football game," said Michael Williams, a parent from the Bahamas. "I was in Kansas City earlier this week and I decided to take a few extra days so I could

be here with my son and his fiancée. Plane tickets cost a lot so we don't get the chance to visit for Family Weekend and other events. So I'm glad I got this opportunity," Williams added.

The 2005 MVC Family Weekend turned out to be a success, presenting Valley participants with exciting sporting moments, but, more importantly, a chance to spend time with family.



Family and friends enjoy a soccer game during the special weekend.

Photos by Kevin Conrey

Men's head coach Chad Lance with family, friends, and dog.

"Fall Semester 2005"

By Katherine B. Steel

Welcome Week, held in late August, in the center of the quad for all Missouri Valley College students included a picnic-style dinner, snow cones, and music. Activities were offered, such as mechanical bull-riding, bungee-jumping and a rock-climbing wall. The activities were sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Pictured (right) is freshman Samantha Shuman riding the mechanical bull.



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CASINO NIGHT



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Casino Night, held on September 12 outside of the Black Box, was sponsored by the Greek life as part of their recruitment week. Casino Night consisted of several black jack tables, poker tables and one craps table that allowed students to gamble with fake money for the chance to win several door prizes. Pictured (from left) is Gary Burley, Courtney Montel, Brooke Gregory and dealer Adam Johnson.

Homecoming 2005 was held on October 21 and 22, consisting of many events including the annual torch run and bonfire, Homecoming parade, tailgate and football game. There was also the first-ever car show and world's fair. The world's fair was sponsored and presented by the International Club. Valley lost the Homecoming game to Lindenwood University in over-time. The final score was 12 -15.



HOMECOMING 2005

DRUNK DRIVING



Students received an education on drunk driving on September 13 when Missouri Valley's Greek Life sponsored a Drunk Driving Simulator and set it up in front of the cafeteria, allowing students and staff alike to see what it was like behind the wheel of a car if you were drunk. Pictured is Bradley Fox.

Administration, Faculty, Staff

Earl Wellborn Jr., Chief Academic Officer.



MVC President Bonnie Humphrey.



Linda Quinley, Chief Finance Officer.



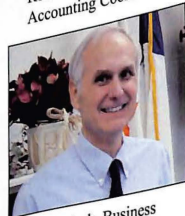
Robin Shaffer, Accounting Coordinator.



Eric Sappington, Director of Institutional Advancement, and Betsy Dierker, Executive Assistant to the President.



Marsha Lashley, Registrar.



Ron Pardeck, Business Administration Associate Professor, retired in 2006.



Chad Jaecques, Marketing and Media Relations Coordinator.



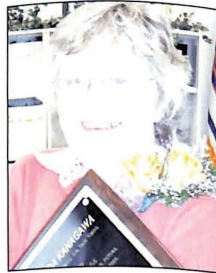
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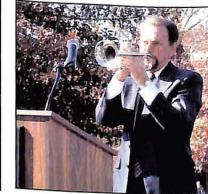
Pam Reeder, Director of Murrell Memorial Library.



Linda Kanagawa, Education associate professor, retired in 2006.

Faculty and Staff

Right: Todd Bossaller, Internet Technology.

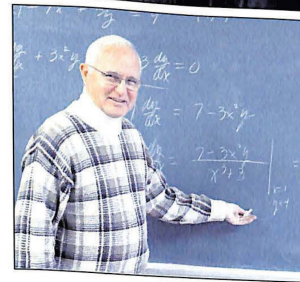


Left: Carl Gass, Humanities.

Below: Tammy Harrelson, Humanities; Tiffany Bergman, History; Shawn Terryberry, Humanities.



Right: Ed Leslie, Math and Computer Science.



Above: Mike Stinson, Math.



Left: Susan Dittmer, Speech.



Left: Tamara King, History.

Faculty and staff recognition banquet

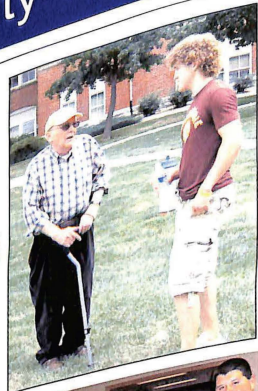
Photo: Charles "Buddy" Mayfield, director of Financial Aid, received the President's Outstanding Staff Award and Mark Mills, associate professor of Biology, received the John McCallum Teaching Excellence Award



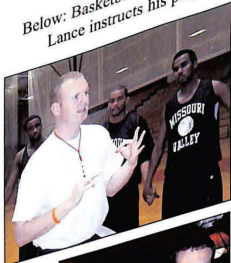
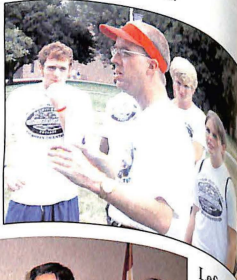
In addition to the special recognition for Mark Mills and Buddy Mayfield, MVC faculty staff who received service pins included Scotty Campbell and Sandy Machholz (35 years); Mack Porter (30 years); Susan Dittmer, Whitney Kerr, and Ron Pardeck (20 years), Tom Fifer and Leif Youngdahl (15 years); Jon Duke, Ed Elliott, Wendy Leslie, Linnea Muller, and Katherine Wildt (10 years); Darlene Arnett, Bruce Brock, Derek Burton, Steven Clause, Sandra Elliott, Gene Harmon, Bonnie Humphrey, Alan McCollough, Scott McKay, John McLean, Mona Mikels, Debra Mills, Marilyn Milovich, Alicia Murphy, David Roberts, Paul Troth, and Allan Wilson (5 years).

Faculty With Students

Right: Reed Kepner, retired, Biology, visits with SGA President Drew Hawkins.
Below: Basketball Coach Chad Lance instructs his players.



Below: Dan Bubb, History, leads a team at Freshman Orientation.



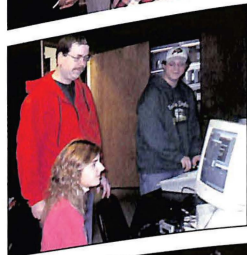
Right: Trent Poage, Public Relations visits with student Jovan Jovicic.



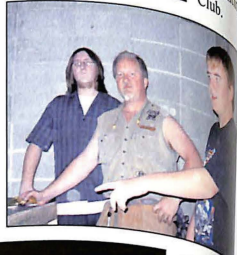
Left: Pat Vazzano, Business Administration, receives an award from the Accounting Club.



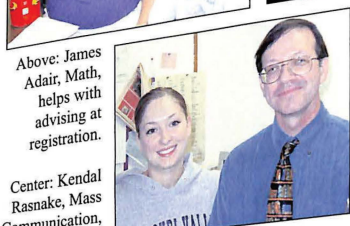
Above: James Adair, Math, helps with advising at registration.



Above: Geoff Howes, Theatre, works with a stage crew.



Left: Diana Malan, Music, directs a rehearsal.



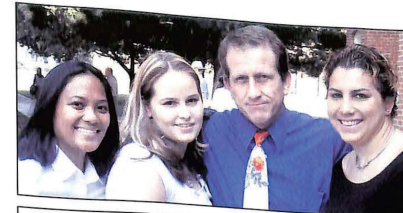
Center: Kendal Rasnake, Mass Communication, assists students in the TV studio.

Above: Senior Amy Neff visits with David Roberts, Mass Communication.



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Center photos: Vladimir Simic, Men's Soccer coach; Harry Carrell, Mass Communication; Bill Grace, Business Administration; Tiffany Howard, Theatre.

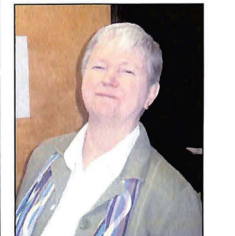
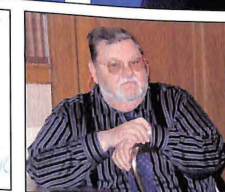


Left: Carl Murphree, Women's Wrestling coach, with scholar-wrestlers.

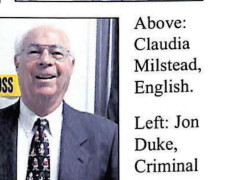
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Below: Daniel Swanson, ROTC.



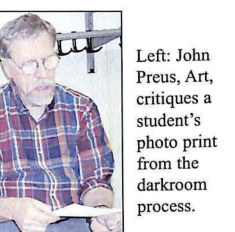
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Above: Claudia Milstead, English.

Left: Jon Duke, Criminal Justice.

Above, middle: Lori Anderson, Scott McKay, Tonia Bartel, Business Office.

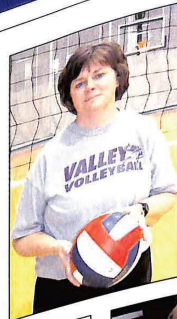


Left: John Preus, Art, critiques a student's photo print from the darkroom process.

Right: John "Scotty" Campbell helps with the Dual Credits program

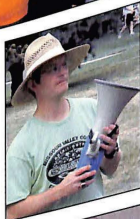
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Below: Anna Gass, Pat Anderson, Alicia Murphy, Charles "Buddy" Mayfield, Financial Aid Office.



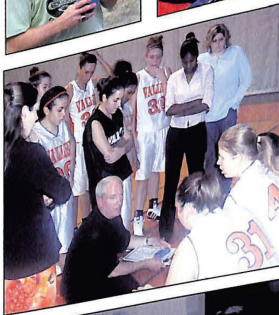
Left: Sister Katherine Wildt, English.
Left, center: Joan Ricketts, Men's Volleyball Coach

Right: Mike Machholz, Men's Wrestling coach.



Left: Kelley McKee, English.
Center: Sally Berger, Algebra and Dis. Studies

Center: Bill Cole, Security.



Right: Keith Lindahl, Women's Basketball coach.



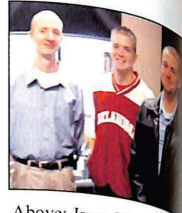
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Center: Jim Crozier, Humanities



Loren Gruber, English, helps out as Santa Claus.



Jackie Burton, Admissions.



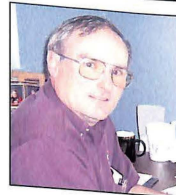
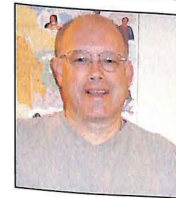
Above: Jason Rinne, Bryan Mayer, and Anthony Johnson, Internet Technology.

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Right: Joshua Tetteh, Sociology.
Center: John McLean, English.



Not pictured: Gerardo Acay, Cynthia Adams, Katherine Adams, Marilyn Ahrens, James Anderson, Tim Baumann, Bruce Brock, Linda Brock, Ramona Bullington, Debi Bultmann, Steve Clause, Joycé Clause, Carl Collins, Charles Ferguson, Tom Fifer, Carla Fricke, Spencer Fricke, John Gault, Jamie Gold-Naylor, Linda Gordon, Tom Harlow, Holly Lampe, Milena Lazarevic, Lawrence Lent, Lorena Medrano, Chris McGill, Gene Marksbury, Charles McFail, Debra Mills, Charlotte Neville, Stephen Patton, John Pickens, Michele Reinke, Monty Roe, Matt Rowlett, Larry Stockman, Heather Troth, Paul Troth, and others.



Left: Virginia Zank, English and Learning Center.

Second row, far left: Dave Van Horn, Religion.
Center: Russ Whyte, Education.
Left: Diane Weinreich, Nurse.

Third row, center: Dessie Stafford, Business Admin.
Left: Leif Youngdahl, Biology.



Right: Darlene Arnett, Athletics Department.



Center: Wendy Leslie, English.

Left: Sandy Machholz, Registrar's Office, with husband Rich.

Above: Mark Adderley, English



(Front) Mary Slater, Margaret Preus, Linnea Muller; (back) Pam Reeder and Bathsbeba Love, Murrell Memorial Library.

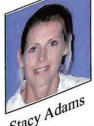


Shawn Armbruster, Brian Griffin, Wanda Taylor, and Jessica Irvin, MVC Barnes and Noble.

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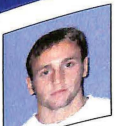
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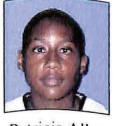
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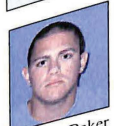
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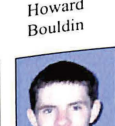
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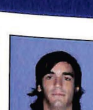
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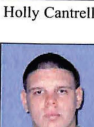
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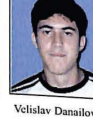
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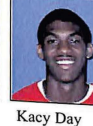
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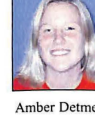
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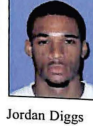
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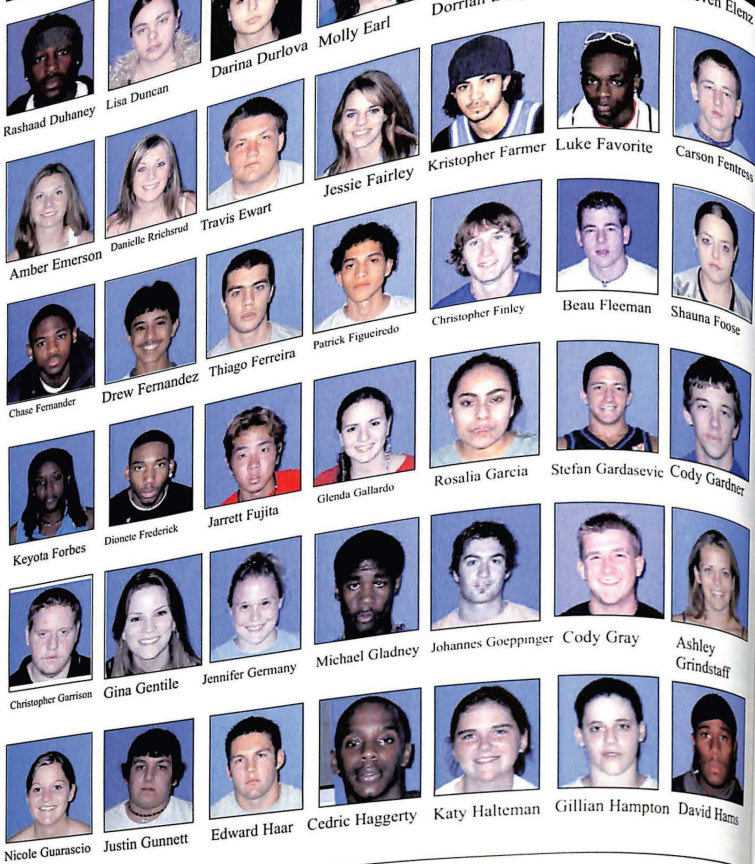
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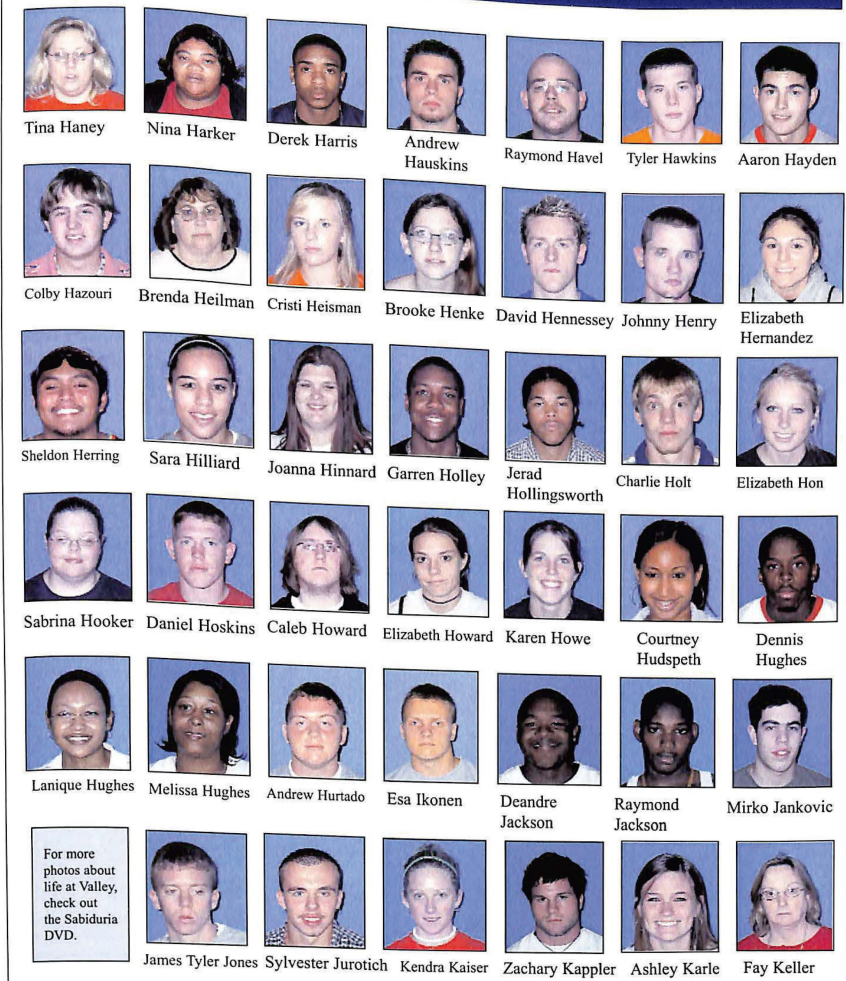
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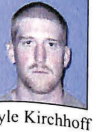





























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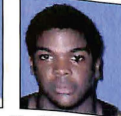


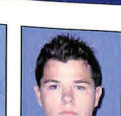






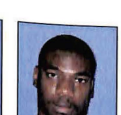

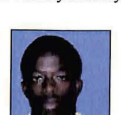
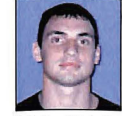




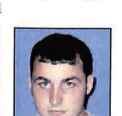







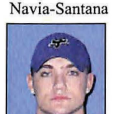
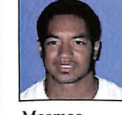
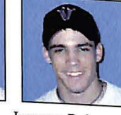
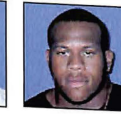
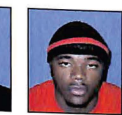
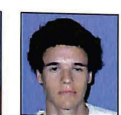




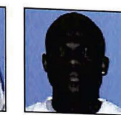


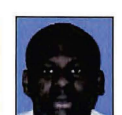

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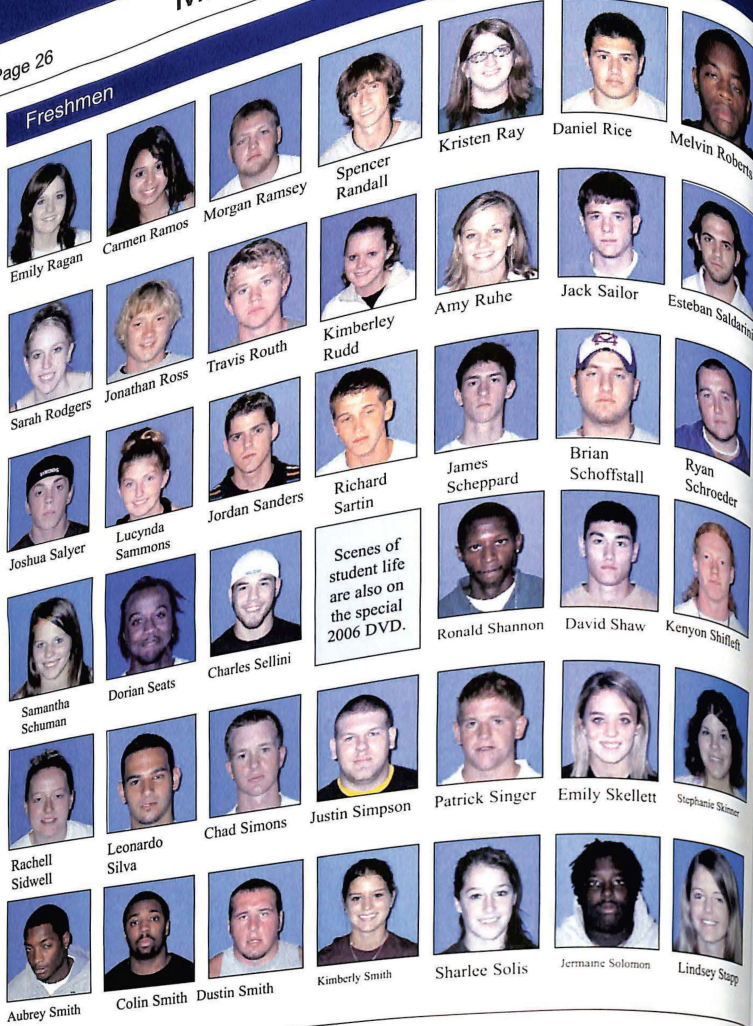
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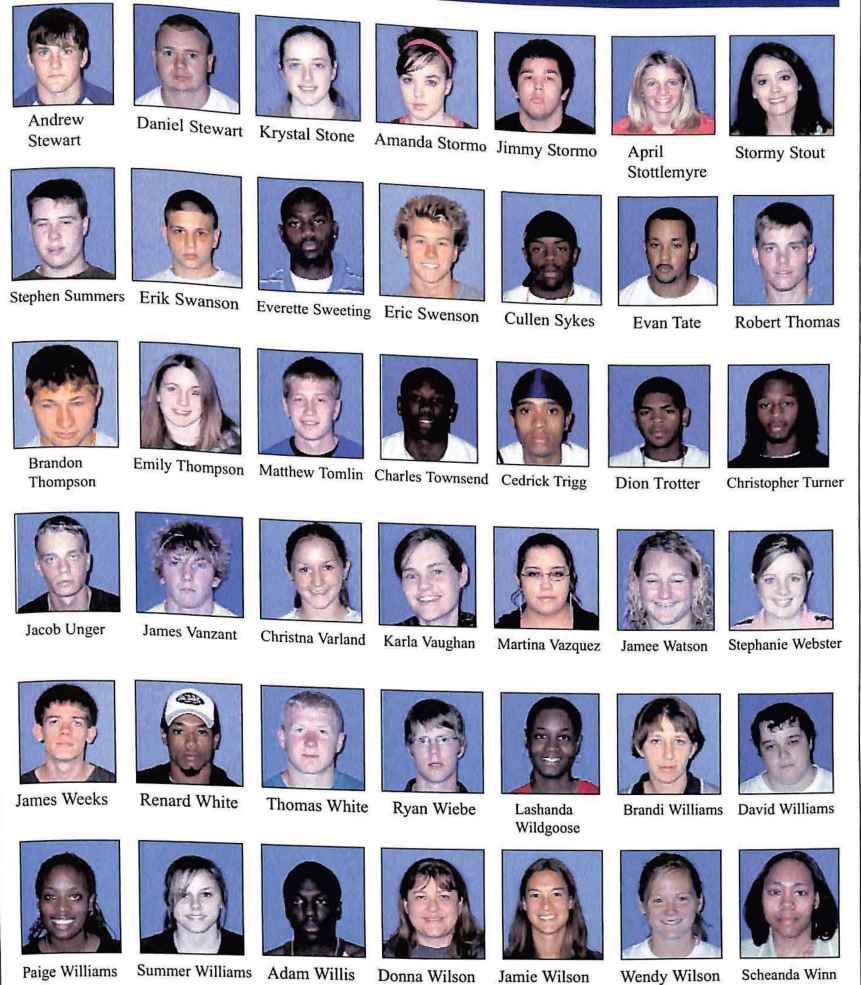


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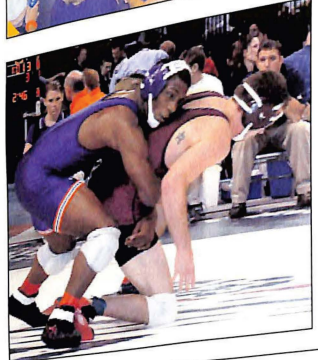
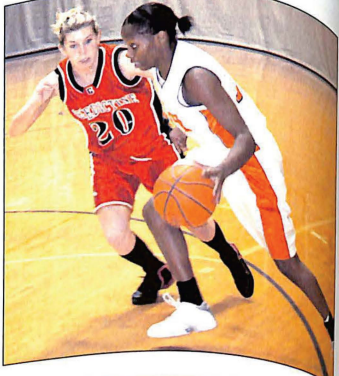
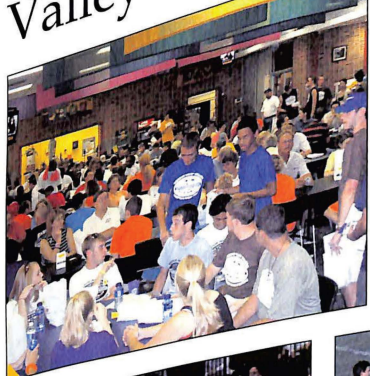
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Many social, academic, and sports events are part of life and activities at MVC.

Valley Scenes...



Freshman Orientation

Design by Sara Cabaleiro
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Lashanda Wildgoose was excited about her arrival to Missouri Valley.



The new Vikings have fun with the different games.



All teams were proud of their new shirts.



The costume race provided some entertaining moments.

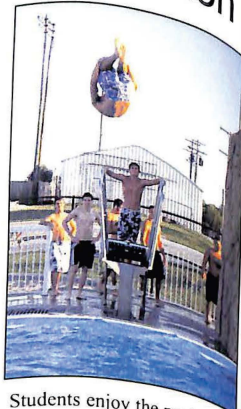


The games made Vikings more united

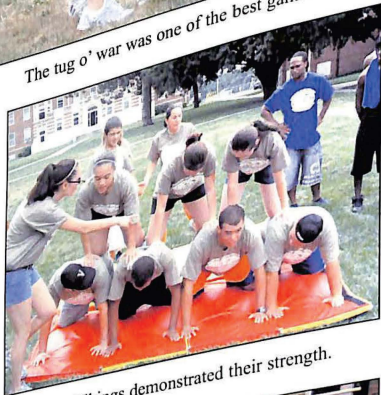
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The tug o' war was one of the best games of the weekend.



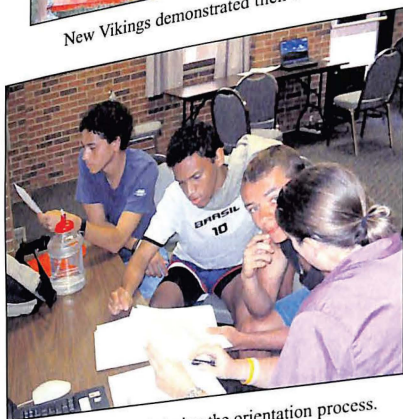
Students enjoy the pool party.



New Vikings demonstrated their strength.



Professor Reed Kepner and Drew Hawkins visit.



Students are assisted during the orientation process.



The obstacle course was a challenge.

The Soccer Legend

Denny Lucas Mazeto Correia

Story by Diego Rosa

Born in Campo Grande, Brazil in 1986, Denny Lucas has had a very different life from many people on the MVC campus. When he was 11 years old, Lucas went to Sao Paulo, the biggest city in Brazil, where for the first time he played for a team in a first division. Lucas had played before when still residing in Campo Grande. He played for his uncle's soccer club: "Cocada Soccer Center." Luiz Edmundo Correia da Cost, also known as Cacoda had a huge influence on Lucas' future. It was Sao Paulo FC, one of the most famous teams in the whole world, where Lucas

developed his skilfull ways of playing. After leaving Sao Paulo FC, Lucas had the opportunity to play for a greater team called Palmeiras. At age 18, Lucas went back to his home in Campo Grande to finish his studies and start a new life.

However, one year later, the captain of MVC soccer team who had played with him in Sao Paulo FC, invited Lucas to come to the USA to study at MVC and play soccer as well. After a very difficult decision, Lucas left all of his family behind and came to the United States, knowing few words in English. Lucas chose to be away from home, his family, friends, and cul-



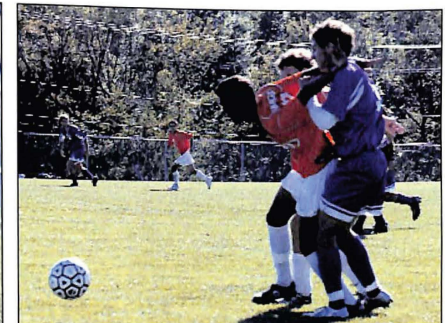
Lucas is a member of the Viking soccer team.

ture so that he could come to a place where he could still have an opportunity to play soccer and earn a Mass Communication degree.

Lucas is a hero to many people in his city because he has never given up. He says he always intends to fight for his dreams.



Lucas jumps to reach the soccer ball.



Lucas struggles with two players for the ball.

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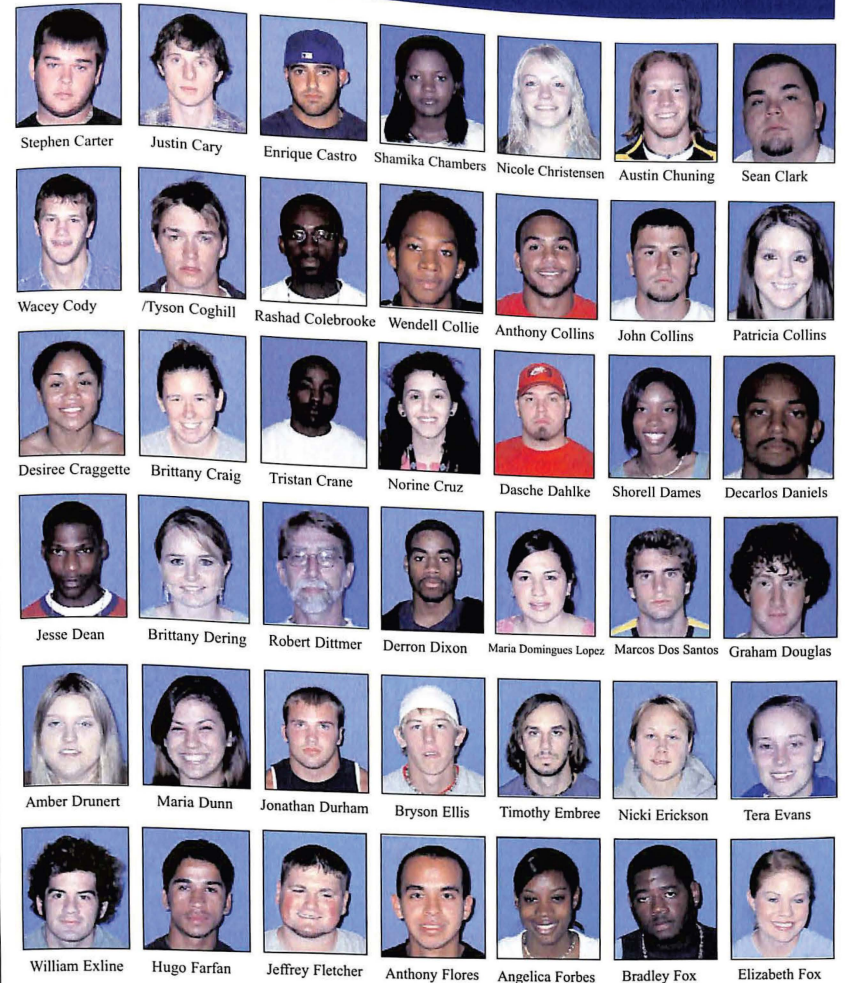


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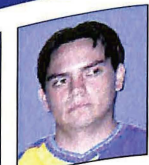


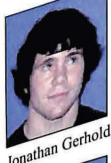










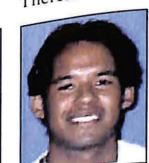






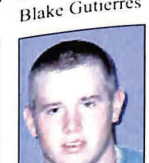





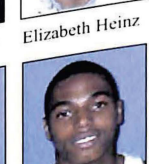
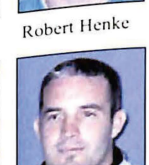
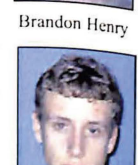




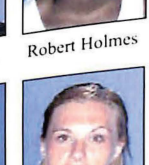
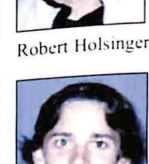
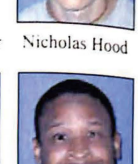



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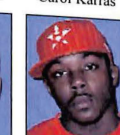







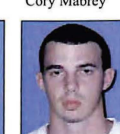













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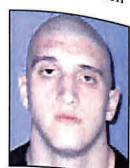
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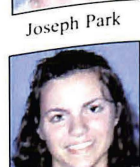
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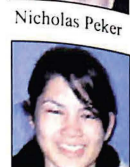
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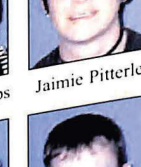
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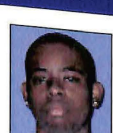
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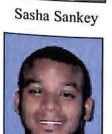
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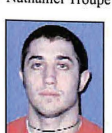
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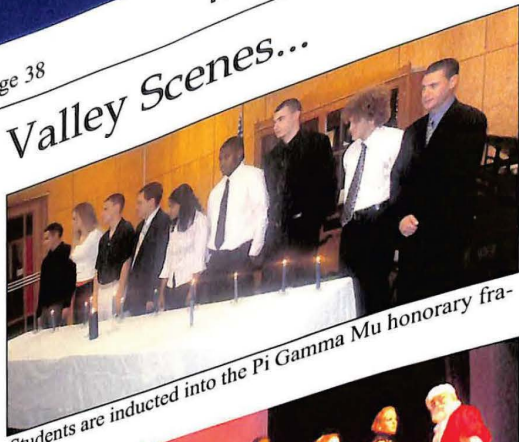
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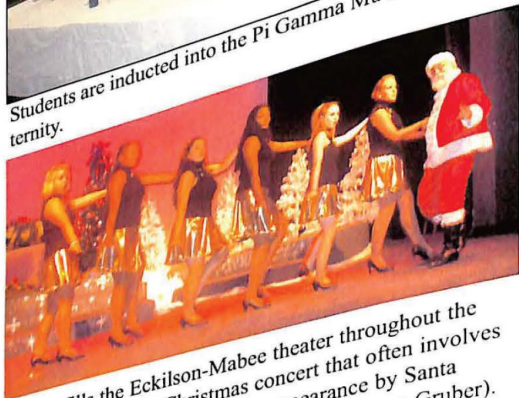
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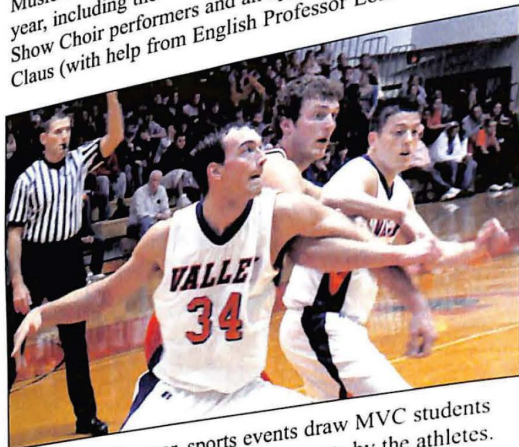
Valley Scenes...



Students are inducted into the Pi Gamma Mu honorary fraternity.



Music fills the Eckilson-Mabee theater throughout the year, including the Christmas concert that often involves Show Choir performers and an appearance by Santa Claus (with help from English Professor Loren Gruber).



Throughout the year, sports events draw MVC students who witness some spectacular moments by the athletes.

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Brion Wimberly



Jeremy Winters



Dwayne Wint



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Amanda Wurm



Krystal Yergovich



Laura Zimmerman

Not pictured: Brandon Geritz, Scott Kelly, Molly Magness, Scott Myers, Samuel Njuguna, Matthew Nobriga, Kara Pointer.



The Biology lecture series provided interesting speakers and a variety of subjects.

One Greek Left Running

The Ariane O'Day Story

Story by Nichol Einsiedel

At the beginning of the race, she crouches down, with her heart pumping before her legs ever move, and awaits for the bang of the gun. Ariane O'Day, 19, is ready for her next cross country race.

As the gun sounds, she's off and out of sight. Her career as a runner began back in high school her junior year where she participated in both cross country and track. Ariane attended Hazelwood Central High School in St. Louis.

Ariane said what gets her pumped up before each meet is her personal routine of warming up, stretching, chewing gum, and singing an upbeat song in her head. She recently broke a personal goal at a meet by running in a 3.1 mile race at Missouri Southern in 20.38 minutes, by beating her run of 21.11 in the previous meet. The difference between high school and college and our coach know's what he's doing, plus he actually runs with us," Ariane said.

Ariane is a sophomore at Valley, majoring in Art and Elementary Education. She plans to start as an elementary teacher, then eventually become a high school art teacher. Ariane enjoys spending her time painting, shopping, running, and eating.

Not only does she spend most of her time training for cross country and track in the spring, she plays an active role in Greek life on campus.

Ariane is the vice president of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. The sorority organizes many activities, from phil-

anthropies to fundraisers to just being there for one another. This will be her second year in Theta Phi Alpha and her first year holding an office. "There are no other members of any Greek organization on the track team and neither one of these activities interfere with one another.

Most of the women in the house are in some kind of activity, so we work around one another's schedules," Ariane said

Ariane is your typical young woman who loves shopping, hanging out, and, like most of the students at Missouri Valley College, is here to participate in a sport.

"She's vibrant, talkative, yet has her shy moments, and has a positive attitude," sorority sister Nicole J. Brown said.

As Ariane rounds the last corner, can see the finish line in sight, and can feel the contentment of achieving a goal whether in life or on the track, she knows it was done well and with all she has.



Ariane O'Day

Valley Moments



Family members of Diana Malan, including her mother Ramona Bullington who works in the Registrar's Office, were on hand when Professor Malan was honored as 2006 Outstanding Woman for the Valley Women's Hall of Fame. Malan is an associate professor of Music and Theatre.

Student Profile: Angelica Forbes

Dancer, Diver, Future Lawyer

Story by Joddy Higgs

Double majors in Criminal Justice and Psychology, Missouri Valley Glitter Girl, experienced scuba diver, and member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority are just a few of the many credentials of Angelica Forbes.

Angelica Forbes is a sophomore from Freeport, Bahamas. Born March 21 1986, Angelica grew up on the Bahama Island where she attended Freeport Anglican High School. It was there that Angelica began to hone her skills as a dancer on the school's cheerleading and step team.

So, it was no surprise that when she came to Missouri Valley College, she would seek out her first love, dance. "I love music, I love dancing. It's something I have to do," Angelica said. She has been a member of the Missouri Valley Glitter Girls since her freshman year and described her try-outs for the dance team



Angelica in her Viking dance uniform.
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as difficult. "At some points it was embarrassing because I felt like I didn't have some of the techniques and qualifications the others had," Angelica said. But she kept at it, and she made it.

Another one of Angelica's loves is scuba diving. "Being from the Islands you would think that's a given, but not many of the locals outside of the fisherman do it. I love being down there seeing the coral and different types of underwater life," she said.

Angelica developed her love for scuba diving after taking a diving trip with her uncle for her birthday. Angelica said one of her scariest moments with scuba diving was when she came into close contact with a shark. "I turned around and there it was going pass me with its mouth open," Angelica said. Fortunately she remembered everything she was taught about sharks in close proximity and did not allow the shark scare to keep her from the underwater world.

This adventurous streak is probably what caused Angelica to do what she calls the craziest thing she has ever done. "I had just been out with two friends and they were getting ready to pull out of my driveway, so I sat on the trunk of the car so they couldn't leave. They started to move anyway and I ended up hitting my head on the pavement and blacking out for about 20 minutes. That was probably the stupidest thing I've ever done," she said.

Angelica is a member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority. "I decided to join Theta Phi Alpha because I liked their morals and standards. The motto is 'Nothing great is ever achieved without much endurance.' This shows a positive influence. As a freshman, that's what I was looking for," Angelica said.

Angelica encourages other young women to join a sorority because the sis-



Angelica in her room at the Theta Phi Alpha house.

terhood, bonds and friendships that women develop can "last a lifetime." While some young people have models or entertainers as role models, Angelica's are her mother and older sister.

Angelica said that she admires her mother because, despite becoming a mother at a young age, she still managed to come out on top and build a successful self-owned business.

Angelica considers her older sister a good role model because she has achieved so much at a young age. "I'm 21 and in her last year of college. She's studying to be a cardiologist in a country like Cuba and starting at 17. It's a tough environment," she said.

Angelica plans to become a lawyer after completing her college education. She wants to open her own law firm and practice, either juvenile or International. Currently double-majoring in Criminal Justice and Psychology, Angelica has a great chance of accomplishing her goals.

With her many qualities and credentials, Angelica is on her way to becoming successful in whatever she pursues.

Maria Dunn

Fighting to look good in the future

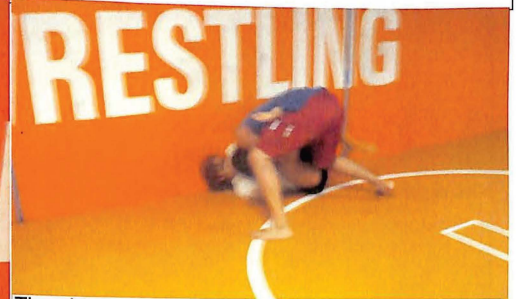
Story by Astrid Gomez

Art and athletics are part of the college experience for 19-year-old Maria Dunn.

She was born in Guam on March 6, 1986. She has been wrestling for eight years and doing mixed martial arts, which is also referred to as Ultimate Fighting for three years. She first started wrestling in the sixth grade when it was part of her PE class, and her PE coach Bob Anderson referred her to the Guam National Team coach, Neal Kranz. Her first submission tap out was while doing martial arts when she fought a guy and was beating him by points until he got her in the rear naked choke and she tapped out. Her favorite moves in wrestling are the arm spin and hip toss, and for mixed martial arts she loves ankle locks and stand ups.

Maria is taking 21 hours a semester and trains twice a day Monday through Friday. She goes to wrestling practice from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., then goes to dinner, and practices mixed martial arts from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. "Back home it was much harder and better because there were more guys who I drilled with that had more skill," she said. Maria is an art major and wants to be in the fashion world.

When she graduates from Missouri Valley College she plans to go to FIDM: Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising in California for 2 years which will open opportunities for her. At the same time she will follow her dream and keep training to be an Ultimate Fighter. When she finishes school she plans to be a fashion designer and one day design singlets for women and be a wrestling coach. In her free time Maria loves to go to the beach and hike with her boyfriend.



The picture on the top left is one of Maria's beautiful drawings, a mermaid she made for her art class. In the bottom left is Maria getting ready to practice. The bottom picture is Maria practicing with a guy.

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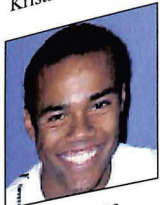
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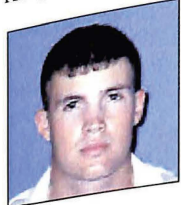
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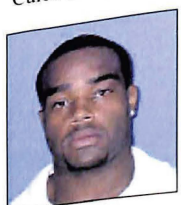
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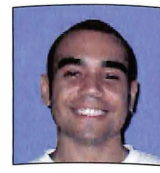


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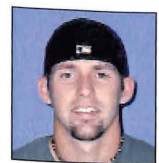
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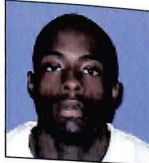
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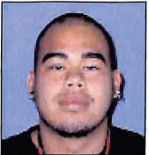
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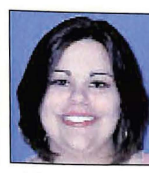
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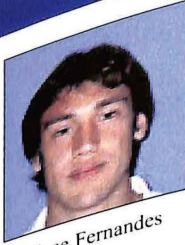
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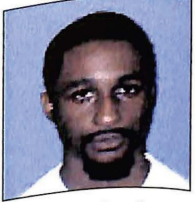
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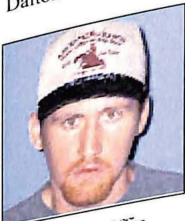
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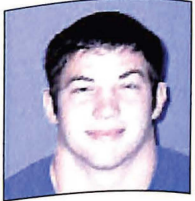
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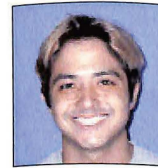
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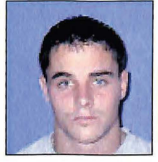
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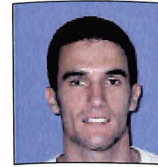
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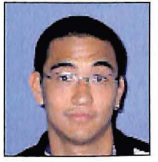
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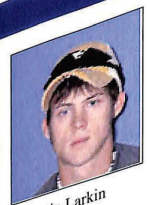
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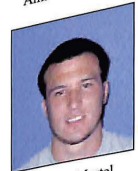
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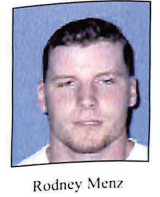
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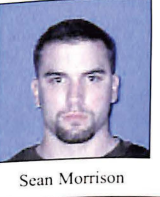
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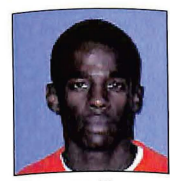


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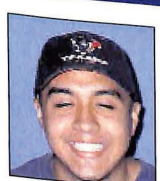
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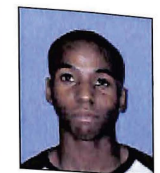
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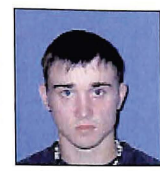
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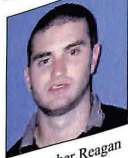


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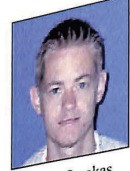
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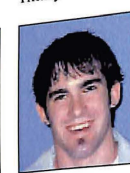
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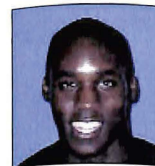


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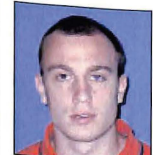
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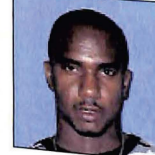
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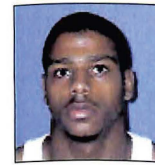
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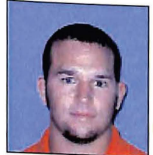
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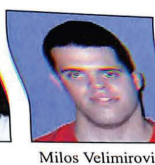
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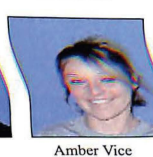
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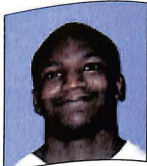
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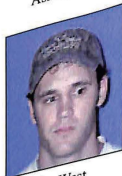
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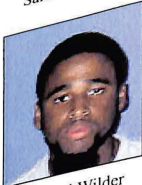
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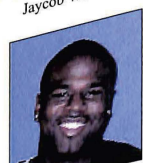
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Valley Scenes...



Above: Criminal Justice students and faculty receive honors at a conference. A Criminal Justice Club is also on campus. Right: Viking soccer ladies help with the clean-up day effort in Marshall.



Student Profile: Justin Himori

Story by Jon Strickland

Growing up on the island of Oahu has given Justin Himori the necessities he needs to live life to the fullest.

His childhood was filled with all sorts of memories, from picking pine cones with his grandparents in the forests of Hawaii to his rather large collection of comic books. It was during this period of his life when Justin would learn lessons far more important than any lesson taught in a college lecture hall.

Raised by his mother and grandparents, Justin's family taught him what the important things in life are. He was taught about family, how no matter the circumstances, family is family and they stick together. He was taught to treat his friends in the same way, for in the Hawaiian culture everyone is considered family, all people are cousins, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles, even if they don't share the same last name. It is these values that he has been taught by his family that Justin says he will forever hold close to him.

At age 10, Justin attended his first volleyball game and, from that moment, he was hooked. He began playing in organized leagues and clubs, and quickly developed a passion for the sport. A rare passion that causes him to eat, sleep, and breathe volleyball day and night. Almost everyday Justin is looking up other teams' statistics and stand-out players, simply because he enjoys it.

By the time he reached high school, Justin developed a group of volleyball friends not just locally, but all across the nation. He keeps in touch with most of his volleyball friends from high school, he stays up-to-date on their statistics and the games they play, and sometimes

even travels for hours just to watch them play in one match. In his senior year of high school, Justin led his volleyball team to the Hawaii boys volleyball state championship, and it was then that Justin began thinking about college.

After much consideration, Justin decided to attend Missouri Valley College. Justin chose Missouri Valley because he wanted to continue his passion for volleyball by playing for the men's volleyball team. Along with other friends from Hawaii, he came to the small Missouri college, making the transition from home a lot easier. Justin is in his junior year at Missouri Valley and is enjoying nearly every moment.

Not only is he on the varsity volleyball team, but he is active in the athletic training program. Being his major, athletic training is something Justin knew he wanted to be a part of at Valley.

During his freshman year, the athletic training program was a growing program, and has since become an accredited field of study at Missouri Valley. It is not unusual for Justin to spend 10-20 hours a week doing tasks for athletic training, whether it's attending sporting events or driving to other towns to continue his study.

Twice a week, Justin drives to either Sedalia or Columbia to learn more about this career field. In Sedalia, he works with an athletic trainer at the local high school. In Columbia, he goes to the Columbia Orthopedic Group where he gets to sit in and watch orthopedic sur-



Valley student Justin Himori works at a women's volleyball game for athletic training.

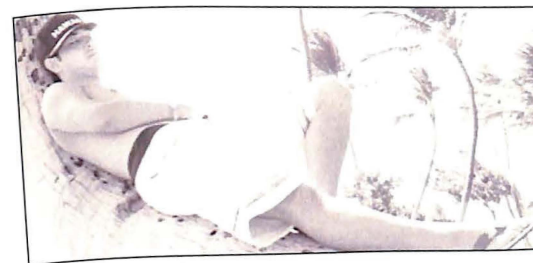
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"Opportunities like these give us the chance to experience athletic training first hand in a setting outside of the classroom," he said.

Justin has made many friends at Missouri Valley College and will never forget the time he has spent here. When asked what his favorite aspect of college life is, Justin replied, "It's a chance to get away from home and meet new people, a chance to grow up on your own without family around, but at the same time it causes you to realize what you have at home and better appreciate where you come from."

Though Justin enjoys his time at Valley, he said he will never forget where he comes from, and his heart lies with family and friends at home.

His goal after his Missouri Valley life is to earn his master's degree, and go back home to work in Hawaii. He would like to work in the field of athletic training, coach volleyball, and inspire young people to do great things. Justin would like to take everything he has learned and pass it on.



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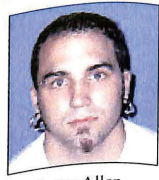
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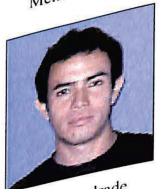
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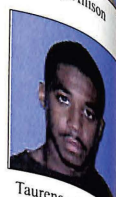
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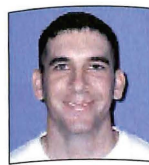


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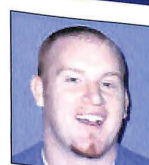
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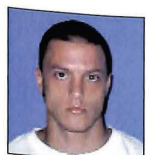
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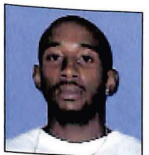
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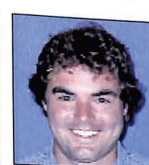
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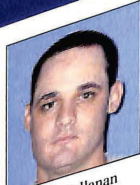
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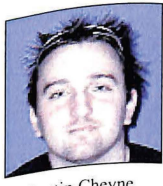
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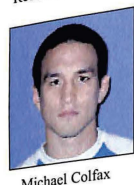
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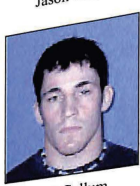
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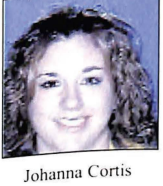
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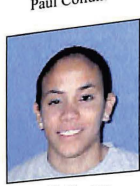
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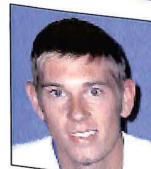
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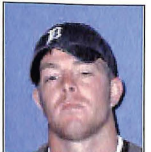
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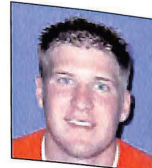
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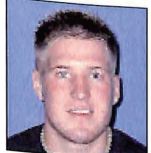
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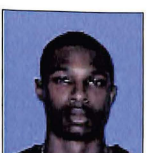
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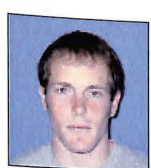
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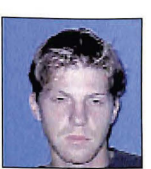
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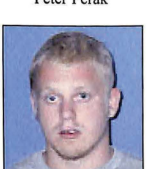
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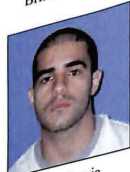
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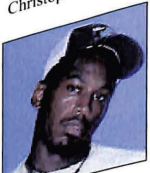
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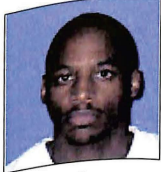
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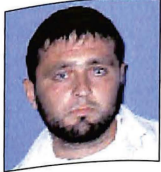
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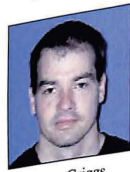
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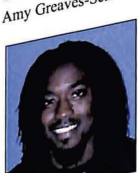
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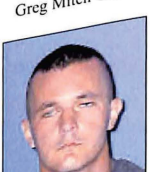
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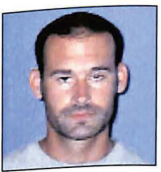
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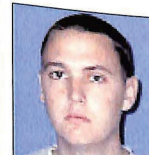
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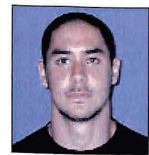
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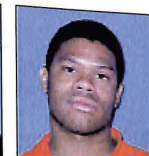
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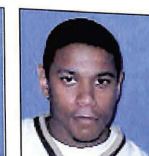
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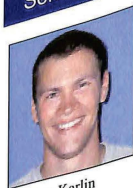
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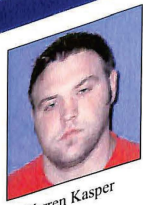
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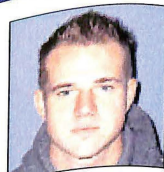
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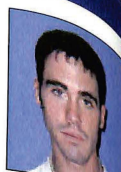
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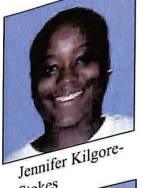
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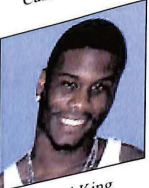
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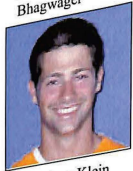
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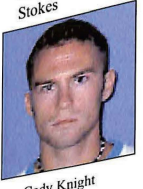
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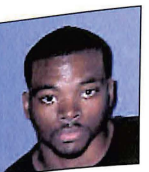
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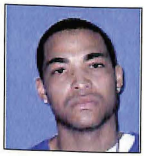
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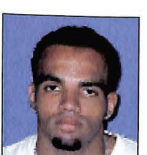
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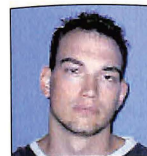
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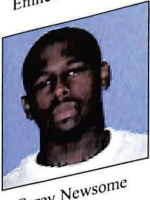
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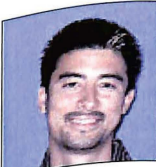
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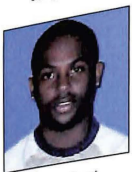
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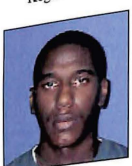
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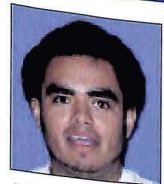
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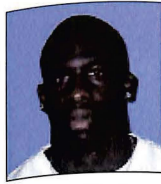
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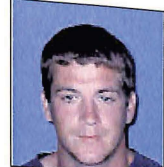
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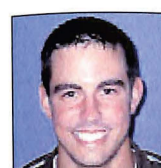
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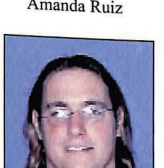
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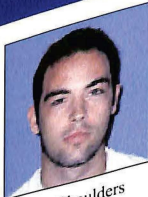
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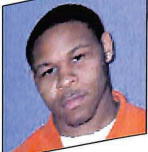
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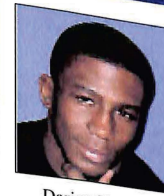
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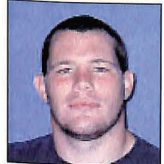
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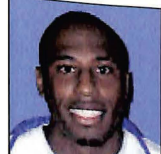
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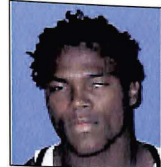
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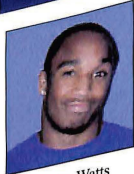


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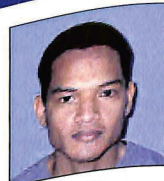
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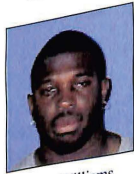
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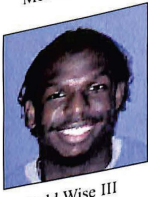
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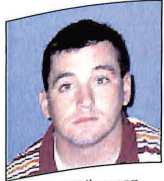
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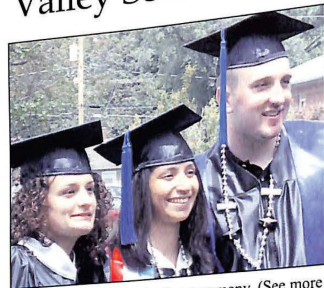
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Not pictured: Rocco De Salvo, Francis Dustin, T.J. Guffey, Tommy Holem, Starla Jacobs, Lincoln Marburger, Gary Morrow, Suzane Narron, Kenneth Parker, Xavier Parra, Lori Peel, Ramone Powell, Susan Reed, Darin Rehkop, Sean Riley, Dedra Roark, Rebecca Roberts, Matthew Sebacher, Nicholas Taylor, Matthew Uribe, Diane Weinreich.

Valley Scenes...



Seniors enjoy the graduation ceremony. (See more graduation photos on later yearbook pages.)



Basketball and cheerleading seniors are recognized for their years of athletic participation at the court-warming event.

From Student to Soldier

Student profile: Laura Browning

Story by Victoria Woods

Laura Browning's journey from MVC student to soldier has shown diligence and dedication.

Laura was born in Kansas City where she grew up with her parents, Tom and Debra, and seven brothers and sisters. Her family was large and also very close.

Laura was active in high school. She competed in basketball, softball, volleyball, and track. She continued her interest in track at Missouri Valley College.

Also during her high school career, she did a lot of volunteer work, where she learned sign language and to speak German. After that, she taught it to other students.

At Missouri Valley College, she majored in criminal justice. Laura also has been active in student life. She joined the sorority Theta Phi Alpha. This also was the place where she lived on campus.

She said she has a lot of fun and loves the girls that live there. The women of Theta Phi Alpha also enjoy her company at the house.

"Laura has a personality that makes you want to be around her...she's lively, beautiful, and has a mind of her own which is hard to come by these days. We are very lucky to have her as a sister of Theta Phi Alpha," member Nichol Einsiedel said.

Laura joined the military after she graduated from high school and started as a military police (MP), but now she is in Military Intelligence. Laura left Missouri Valley College in December, at the end of the semester, and will be gone for four years. The first year, she will be in Arizona for training. She could be stationed in Iraq or Korea for two or three years.

Laura said she hopes, after four years, that she will be able to get back in to the swing of things in her life.

She said she hopes that she will still have the drive to return to school and finish her degree at Missouri Valley College.



Laura Browning as a student.



Laura Browning in her BDUs.

December commissioning ceremony held for Eric Blewett

The commissioning ceremony for Second Lieutenant Eric L. Blewett was December 10.

Blewett, who graduated from Missouri Valley College in May 2005 with a bachelor's degree in Exercise Science with a Health and Fitness concentration,

is the son of Mark and Celise Blewett of Edmond, Oklahoma.

Speakers at the commissioning ceremony included LTC Michael S. Derens, professor of Military Science, and the Rev. Tim Kiser, MVC chaplain.

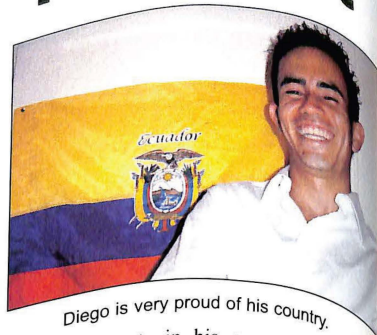
Student Profile A Future President

Story and photos by Sara Cabaleiro. Hundreds of international students apply every year to study in some university in the United States. Most of them follow the same purpose, the American dream. In a world of inequalities, the new continent has always been the country of the opportunities, of freedom, a chance to reinvent yourself. This is the case of Diego Andrade, 22, who left his family and friends in Quito, Ecuador, looking for a new life. The situation of his country is unstable, so he hopes the American education can help him to make his dreams come true.

Six hours by plane separate Quito from Marshall, Missouri. Nobody would travel so far away without an important reason, and neither did Diego. He dreams of becoming the president of Ecuador and changing the difficult economic situation that his country endures. However, in order to reach his goal, he first needs a high-quality education. The American educational system was perfect for him. He began to study Marketing and Economics at Missouri Valley College two years ago. After a semester in Montgomery College, Maryland, he got a soccer scholarship through an international organization to continue his studies in another uni-



Diego speaks at an International Club meeting.



Diego is very proud of his country.

versity. The tryouts in his country and Florida opened him offers from different colleges, but the best option was "Moval".

His beginning in the States was not easy. The way of life and social values were different from what Diego was used to, "It was hard at the beginning. People are very individualistic. I don't understand how they can call it the country of liberty if they are not allowed to speak up." This Ecuadorian was especially surprised about young Americans' attitude towards the educational system. "I don't like their lack of values. They don't make the most of their education."

Diego is very conscious about his education. He began to realize that there are a lot of community works to do in society during his first year in the Ecuadorian University. There, he began to work in the Business school student government.

At Missouri Valley, as an international student, he wanted to see his rights represented in the college. With the help of the international coordinator Milena Lazarevic and a Missouri Valley College student, Keila Echevarria, they created the first International Club. A couple of months later, Diego was the first president of the new organization.



Diego is always cheering for the Viking Varsity Soccer Team with his drum.

Diego thought that foreign students could share their culture with Americans to enrich the campus. "I want the American students to open their minds and understand that there are more cultures in the world besides the American one." However, "the presi," as his friends called him, would not stop here. He became a member of the Student Government Association at the beginning of the 2006 year. With Tawanda Ngorima, from Zimbabwe, they are the first international members of the student government. As an active student, Diego does not only study, he also plays soccer on the Vikings JV Team. Before arriving to Marshall, he had been playing soccer for 16 years. He was the captain of the soccer team in the "German School" of Ecuador, and he played in El Salvador as well.

His passion for soccer is so strong that he does not miss any of the varsity team games. Diego is always there, cheering on the players; not in vain, most of them are his best friends. In his free time, he listens to Latin music, goes out with his American girlfriend Chelcey Black, and talks with his friends. Talking is one of his favorite entertainments. "To me, talking is learning at the same time." He will always be available to converse in any place and time of the day.



Diego with his girlfriend Chelcey.

After two years at Missouri Valley College, Diego Andrade has learned a lot. "I have learned that a person has to be proud of his culture while appreciating other cultures and ways of life." He has also reaffirmed his life goal to fight against the injustice in society. In a year, Diego will be graduating. Then, he will have the real opportunity to realize his dream, "Make money in America and go back to Ecuador to help people who need it."

Student Profile: Erin Soli

Armed with knowledge, embracing the future

Story by Sheena Butler

Ask Erin Soli where she sees herself in the future and her answer is imaginative and simple: "Possibly somewhere I've never been before," she said.

Erin is a 23-year-old senior from Plainville, Connecticut, who finds the greatest contentment in life in helping others. Thus, her major of choice is Human Services and Recreation Management with a minor in Psychology. She describes herself as a "family oriented" individual with high expectations and credits student life at Missouri Valley College with helping her to fully accept herself even when others do not.

Erin was originally drawn to MVC, a college whose atmosphere she describes as "small and family-like," because it was one of the few schools that had women's wrestling. Erin wrestled during her first few years at here. Though she no longer wrestles, she is highly interested in physical fitness and staying in shape. She has taken on the job assignment of "water aerobic instructor" at the Salt Fork YMCA in Marshall. At her place of work, where her clientele consist of mostly middle-aged to elderly women, she is admired for her patience and enthusiasm toward her job.

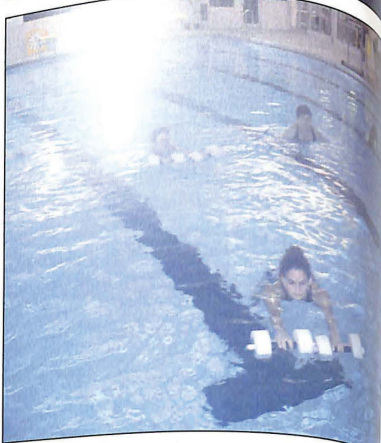
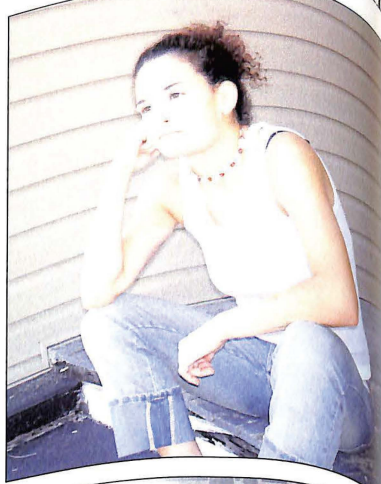
Like most college students, Erin has struggled to find her

niche. As her poem published in MVC's Purple Patch describes it, she often feels like a "little kid in a grown-up place."

While classes and good grades are extremely important to her, she has a different view when it comes to life lessons. "People will not always like and understand you, college is a mini-society where different things are tested... it prepares you," Erin said. This is certainly the case for Erin after a healthy and diverse experience at Missouri Valley. She feels prepared to enter the real world. She has passed the test of late-night studying, relationships gone bad, unanticipated pop quizzes, and learning from inspiring friendships.

While she is nervous about the challenges of adulthood, there is no doubt in her mind that she is ready to face them.

The legacy she leaves to be followed is simple: Be "honorable," appreciate all relationships, and at the end of the day value the education you gain at MVC. As she stands poised to meet the future, Erin Soli is more than ready to discover all of the new places that she's never been before. Thanks to her life experiences, she is armed with knowledge and embraces her future.



Photos: (top) Erin Soli is pictured on the back porch of Women's Honors/Ashford Hall where she resides for her last semester at Missouri Valley College; (above) Erin instructs her water aerobics class at the Salt Fork YMCA in Marshall. (Photos by Sheena Butler)

The artistic football player

Story by David Kumer

When people think of Chris Dean, they normally think of a quiet, shy guy who plays football.

What they don't know is the true Chris Dean, training with a new level of inspiration, having a dream of making his mark on the video game and comic book world.

Dean is a senior at Missouri Valley College who is majoring in art and minoring in computers.

In actuality, he was given a new level of determination this past summer. After being second string behind All American Defensive End Mike Matraga, he was determined not to miss out on his chance this season by doing something that no one else was willing to do. He hired a personal trainer who had him doing anything from pulling sleds, to racing wide receivers.

"Just when I thought I could not go any more, my trainer forced me to step it up to a whole new level," Dean said. Then after doing all of these blood-sweating exercises designed to help him become a dominating force on the defensive line, he would go run and lift weights on his own time.

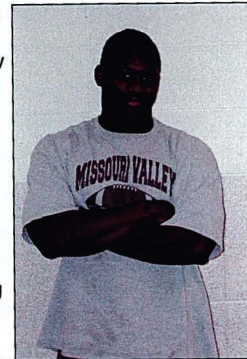
Doing this helped him to not only earn a starting spot on a destructive defense that sends fear into the very core of every offensive player in the Heart of American Conference, but to dominate and throw opposing offensive linemen out of the way as he wreaks bone-wrecking havoc on the opposing teams' running backs and quarterbacks.

Dean's great play did not go unnoticed this year as he was awarded All Conference Honorable Mention after the season. However, football is not the only aspect of Dean's life.

For the past year, he has been working on a comic book that seems to have great potential.

"The graphics on his characters have such great detail they will not only catch your eye but entwine you into the story," said junior Kate Steel. His main character although still unnamed, wears a trenchcoat, mask, and goggles. He is armed with two guns, and a hidden laser in his belt.

Even though Dean may seem like just another ordinary student, there is more to him than meets the eye.

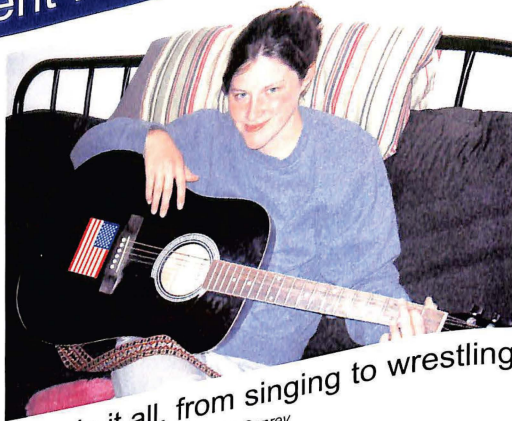


Chris Dean is an art student at Missouri Valley College.



Chris Dean comes off the field after the game.

Student Profile: Emilee Murphree



Left: Emilee Murphree sits with her trusty guitar. Photo by Kevin Conrey

She can do it all, from singing to wrestling
 Story By Kevin Conrey

She is a woman who can do it all. She can be seen on stage performing in one of the many theater productions or strumming her guitar on stage performing one of her original songs. Emilee Murphree is a senior from Napa Valley, California. Murphree came to Missouri Valley College on a wrestling scholarship. She was a two-time California state champion and was fifth at the national high school championships. Murphree was recruited by Coach Mike Machholz, but was not sure if she even wanted to come to college.

"I was thinking about joining the military and maybe wrestling in the Marine Corps," Murphree said. After her freshman year, Murphree decided to hang up her wrestling shoes and go back to the theater. Theater was something that she did earlier in her life and she really missed being involved. She is currently working on a double major in English and theater with a minor in music. In addition to all of the theater department, singing, dancing and even performing in the campus improvisation group, The Flatliners. In addition to all of her performing duties, she is also the chapter president of the national theater honor society Alpha Psi Omega.

Along with her love of theater, she has a love for Shakespeare, reading and writing. She is an active member and chapter treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honor society here on campus. Whenever she gets some free time she can be seen at the poetry readings held in the library. "If I'm there that means I have nothing else to that night," Murphree said. She still finds time to read, write and strum her guitar while singing one of her many original songs.

Murphree said she has enjoyed her time here at Valley and is glad that she stuck around instead of leaving to go to another school.

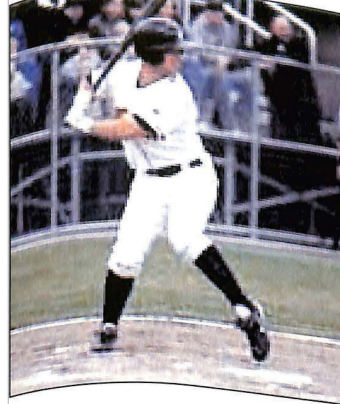
"It would be hard to find another theater department. I had a lot of opportunities in staying here," Murphree said.

She has plans of going to grad school and maybe focusing in Shakespeare because it is the perfect blend of theater and English. She is not sure if she wants to act or direct, but as long as she is doing something with the theater she said she will be happy.



Photo by Cydney Carl

MVC Student Profile



Jake Wheeler is a student-athlete at Missouri Valley College from Marysville, Washington. He is a transfer student from Edmonds CC in Washington. Jake is a talented infielder who is a vital part of the Missouri Valley Baseball team. Baseball and school aside, Jake is an interesting person with diverse hobbies and a friendly personality.



Jake Wheeler - Physical Education Major - Senior 2006

Jake's general interests are family, baseball, his girlfriend, his dog Bruno, the outdoors, playing guitar, sleeping, staying fit, watching movies, eating food, traveling and listening to music.

Jake's favorite book is "The Purpose Driven Life."

Jake's heroes are his parents.



Valley Moments

Always raising the level of Valley spirit, the MVC Cheerleaders are an important part of the sporting events. The squad entertains with acrobatics and choreography.

Valley will roll!

Student Profiles Non-Traditional Students

Story by Samuel Njuguna

It is never too late to achieve a dream. Missouri Valley College has been privileged to have a few students for whom age does not impede them from earning their degree of choice.

One of these students is sophomore Robert Paul Dittmer, 50. Robert was born in Marshall and graduated at Marshall High School in 1973. He then attended University of Missouri, Columbia, School of engineering for one semester. He left college and joined his father's business, Missouri Valley Grain Company, where he worked for 13 years.

Robert then joined Beerman Heating and Cooling Inc. where he worked for 17 years before quitting to attend Missouri Valley College. He is married to Susan Jane Dittmer, a professor of Speech Communication at Valley. They have two children, Ryan Daniel Zydiak, 25; and Tonya Brie Dittmer, 24. Susan said she admires her husband and is proud of him stopping his career to join college.

She added, "I am proud of him to be out of the comfort zone, pursuing something else."

Dittmer hopes to graduate with a degree in education and become a high school teacher specializing in arts and sciences.

Dittmer's hobbies are playing the guitar, woodwork or any kind of artwork.

Robert and Susan are life-long members of Our Redeemer Lutheran church here in Marshall.

Another non-traditional student yearning to earn a degree is sophomore Stacy Adams, 36. She was born and raised in Springfield, Missouri. She graduated from Kickapoo High School in 1987 and attended Southwest Missouri State University Springfield for one year.

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Robert with his wife Susan at her office.

Valley in the fall of 2005. She is a special education major and hopes to teach in an elementary school after graduation.

She said that her sons are interested in what she does and are supportive in her household duties while she is in college, and want to know from her what college life is like. She reciprocates by helping them with their school work, when possible.

She added that her husband has been very encouraging and proud of her pursuing a dream that may have appeared elusive. On her schedule, she is extremely organized in order to manage her sons' events, their homework and her own.

Stacy's hobbies are following her kids who are involved in sports like football, basketball, wrestling, track and baseball. She also enjoys traveling. She is a certified scuba diver, and is involved in church activities at First Baptist Church, Carrollton where she helps teach children's classes.

Stacy encourages students that, regardless of one's age or where they are in life, it is never too late to pursue a dream.



Stacy and Jeff Adams and their sons (from left) Dillon, Dalton, and Drew.

She left college and married Jeff Adams. The couple, who live miles from college, has been married for 16 years and have three sons, Drew, 15; Dillon, 13; and Dalton, 8. Jeff is a district sales manager for an insurance company.

Stacy has been a stay-at-home mom, taking care of her sons before she joined

MacDonald Hall

Story by Katherine B. Steel

The rooms of the women's dormitory MacDonald Hall are decorated with everything from the ordinary to the unusual.

Natalie Parks, a senior at Missouri Valley, has a room located on the second floor with the community bathrooms. Natalie is a Mass Communication major with a minor in Biology. She transferred from East Central College to Missouri Valley for the 2005-2006 school year.

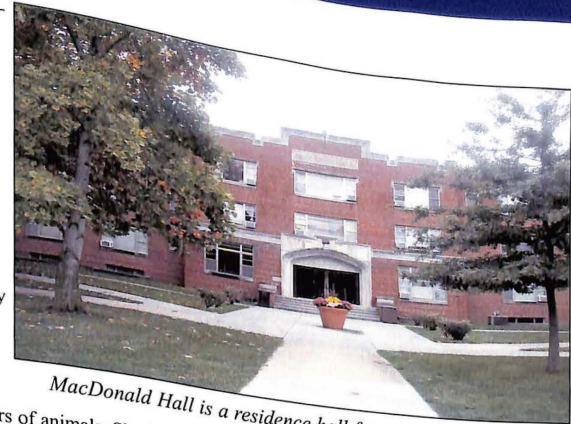
Natalie is an animal lover, so like any other person Natalie chose to surround her self with what she loves - animals. Since students aren't allowed to have pets other than fish at Missouri Valley,

Natalie decided to put up several posters of animals. She has posters displaying white tigers, which is her favorite animal, to horses and kittens. Along with Natalie's animal posters, she also has a picture of her chihuahua Max who she claims is her baby that she keeps on her shelf above her bed. Besides posters, Natalie also has several pictures of her friends and family from back home in Sullivan, Missouri.

While Natalie's room may be a typical room that she made her own with her personal touches, just two doors down from Natalie there are two students who managed to give a unique touch to their room.

Emily Ragan and Nicki Erickson, both freshmen from Marshall, not only brought their own personal effects but also managed to add the aluminum foil their they discovered that someone had written in big, bold, glow-in-the-dark spray paint on their ceiling. The paint annoyed the two women at night and kept them awake, so they looked around their room for something to cover the paint. They decided to place aluminum foil across the ceiling to cover

it. The task took them three days, spending about two hours each day on the task. The women tried several different ways to stick the aluminum foil up, including glue, spray adhesive and finally straight pins. The result for the room: creativity and uniqueness with its own personality...just like the women at Mac Hall.



MacDonald Hall is a residence hall for women at MVC.



Students Nicki Erickson and Emily Ragan add a unique feature for their room's ceiling.



Natalie Parks relaxes in her room.

Ashford Women's Honors Home Sweet Dorm

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Story by Sheena Butler

Tonight the atmosphere is mostly quiet, except for the sound of soft music dancing through the air. Competing with the melodies are muffled voices and sudden bursts of laughter every so often. Other than that, it's all peace and harmony.

It's a small private dormitory that houses about 25 women and is probably one of the most cozy living spaces one can find on a college campus. Ashford Women's Honors Hall has been around for many years at Missouri Valley College and has transitioned from a sorority house into a remodeled ladies' hall.

The hall consists of 13 rooms most of which accommodate two women while the two Resident Assistants have their own rooms.

The décor of each room (mostly suites) includes carpet, unlike the tiled floors in Mac Hall, and the typical furnishing necessities of an everyday dorm room.

The residents get along much like a family. "You don't feel like you're in a prison; the girls are pretty close. They know each other and you feel like this is your home," said resident assistant Melody Wiegert.

There is a very relaxed vibe throughout the hall and most residents are very appreciative of the privacy that Women's Honors provides.

"You just don't feel bothered. It's more like an apartment rather than a dorm. It really takes you away sometimes," said resident Dana Knowles.

As quiet hours (10 p.m.) draw near, the hall quiets down, the music has ceased and the laughter is slowly subsiding.

At the end of the night, peace and harmony prevails: "Ah, home sweet dorm."



Above: (front, from left) Marylynn Gwatinga, Nicole Hobson; (back, from left) Jessica Buchanan, Nicole Christensen, Dana Knowles, Javalyn Anderson, Courtney Hudspeth, Melody Wiegert.



Resident Assistant Melody Wiegert.



Resident Dana Knowles

THE CAFETERIA



The cafeteria staff (from left) Brandn McNulty, Thomas Washington, Lynn Simmons, Amber Lopez, Diane Stark, Wesley Garrett, Melanie McNulty, Margaret Lamb, Donna Smith, and Pam Romine.

(Photo by Samuel Njuguna)



The Cafeteria management (from left) Guy Cashman, Shellee Peuster, and Chuck Voltmer. (Photo by Samuel Njuguna)



Shamika Chambers (left) and Shorrell Dames take a lunch break.



College students enjoy their meal.



A dinner during freshmen orientation.

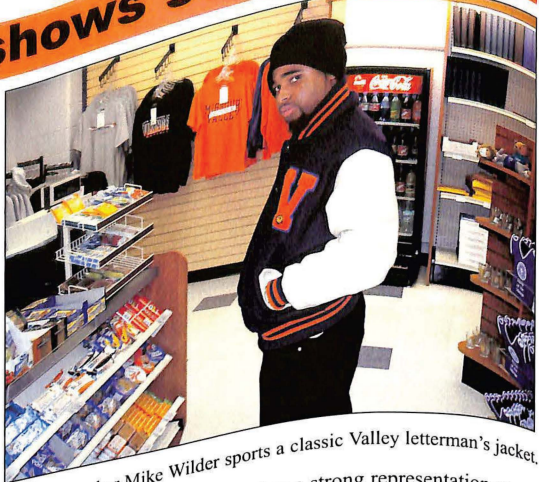
V-Club shows school spirit

Story by David Kumer

Athletes have always been known to stick together wherever they go. At Valley, many of them join a club that has been around since 1921. Known as the V-Club, it has a variety of members. V-Club is made up of students as well as teachers.

Jason May said, "I wanted to join so I could be apart of something about Valley other than a fraternity." There are about six members of the faculty involved and are always willing to help the club.

The group has about 60 members, all of whom have lettered in some form of a varsity sport. To be apart of V-Club is to show school spirit and one of the best ways is to attend all of the school sporting events. The



V-Club member Mike Wilder sports a classic Valley letterman's jacket.

club usually has a strong representation at most of the sporting events, filling up most of the stands, jumping up and down when the team scores, and, on occasions, yelling at the referee when he makes a bad call against the Valley. However, filling the stands is not the only reason that the members are at the games.

They are also in charge of selling food and beverages at the concession stands.

Lindsay Wilson said, "It's hard watching your friends go and watch the game while I have to stay and work, but I don't mind it because it is a part of my obligations to the organization."

So, whether showing school spirit, meeting new people or maintaining the concession stands, it is apparent that the V-Club is an important organization at Missouri Valley College.



V-Club members work at the concession stands

Polynesian Club

Purpose

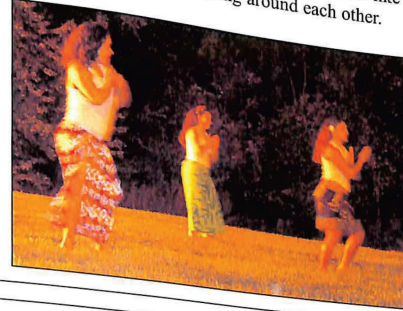
"To promote, preserve, and present the life and culture of Polynesia. It is open to all students who have interest in Polynesian culture. We strongly feel that through participating in traditional dances, music, cultural foods, luaus, and tradition-

al festivities, we will continue to support our commitment to protect and preserve our cultural values. The Polynesian Club is designed to teach its members and the community how to live aloha!"

Goals and achievements

With about 30 people in the organization, the club allows students to have that same comfort that they do at home. The club is like a family at Moval. Students learn new aspects of and about the different Polynesian cultures because it is

mixed and each one has its own uniqueness. Club members perform in the bonfire, take part in the Homecoming parade, perform in luaus and around the community. The students like to have fun while being around each other.



Officers

- President
Delilah Vaitai and Vice President
Kali French

Members

- Kapena Wong, Bradley Tagupa, Justin Shiroma, Jasmine Dias, Joy Britt, Angelo Baricanas, Chaneal Meletia, Sheldon Herring, Ema Vea, Cassie Chung-Ming, Satrinina Vernon, Maria Dunn, Allison Caban, Ashley Tone, Tevita Williams, Soane Sevelo, Sonny Khamis Gaser, Randy Byam, Jeff Cobb, Victor Beaz, Chandon Cheseboro, Evan Miller, Nick Lastrada, Tabithia Ramsey, Kasar Boutdy, Reggie Singletary, Oscar Pulido, Maurice Austin, Paul Harmon



Psychology Club

High Hopes and High Standards

Story by Sheena Butler

"To promote high standards of ethics, academic achievement, honesty and personal values" is essentially the mission of Missouri Valley College's Psychology Club and it is certainly a pledge that its board as well as members are working consistently to uphold.

The Psychology Club at Missouri Valley is a mere two years old and like most newly formed organizations, its board is hard at work establishing a reputation synonymous with excellent results and standards. They also have set high expectations for the future, a major one being to increase its membership. President Shawn Toliver explained that the field of Psychology is dominated by "survivors;" in other words, persons who have endured the good and the bad in life and are left with a better understanding of self and others.

Toliver, who is a Psychology major, said that one of the reasons

that he was drawn to the field of study was for "self growth and understanding," a theme that dominates the club's mission.

The Psychology Club, for the most part, spent the 2004-05 school year (its first year in operation) establishing its bylaws and mission. However, it also sponsored a family at Christmas, allowing them to enjoy facets of the holiday season that they otherwise would not have experienced.

The group's members also were afforded the opportunity to visit the St. Gloire Psychiatric Museum in St. Joseph, Mo., a venture that President Toliver hopes they can once again enjoy in the future.

As a fairly new organization, the club is making incredible strides. For the 2005-06 school year, the board was able to get a speaker with a degree in Alcohol and Drug Studies to attend one of its meeting to enlighten and educate the club's members. The Department's

newsletter "The Psyching Viking" is also available around campus.

However, the ultimate goal of MVC's Psychology Club is affiliation with PSI-CHI, the National Honor Society in Psychology. Affiliation with the society will require membership growth and essentially a lot of hard work on the part of the club's members, board and the Psychology Department as a whole. President Toliver said that this can all be attained over time.

The Psychology Club has indeed many high hopes and standards as it presses on toward future endeavors. From the looks of its progress, it's well on its way. "I'm very excited about the future!" Toliver exclaimed.

Psychology Club
President: Shawn Toliver
Vice President: Michelle Fellers
Secretary/Treasurer: Dee Thalgott
Academic Adviser: Charlotte Neville



Photos: (left) An annual children's book sale is sponsored by the Student-Missouri State Teachers Association; (right) Members of the Black Student Union participate in a holiday food and toy drive at Patricia's Supermarket.



International Club

International students find second home at Valley

Story by Astrid Gomez

The International Club has had some remarkable and exciting events in the 2005 fall semester. A picnic to welcome international students and share culture differences is held every year for the past four years by the fellowship committee of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, at the India Foot Hills Park.

Jim Long, the minister of the church, said "We really enjoy them and we are blessed they are here." Berenice Lara, an international student from Ecuador, attended the picnic and said, "It is good because you can interact with the community, get to know more people and the food is great." With nine officers, the International Club made a float for the homecoming parade, a world fair, offered dance lessons, and raised money for hurricane victims.

A total of eight countries (Bahamas, China, Ecuador, Honduras, Serbia, Montenegro, Taiwan, United States of America, and Zimbabwe) sponsored the World Tourism Fair.

For the parade the club selected the 1960s decade. They had a truck pull the '60s trailer filled with members dressed as hippies dancing to the DJ's loud music.

Another fundraiser they had was dance lessons which included line dancing, African dance and Bahamian dance. Lara said, "We put the money in an account and use it when we need it."

They also helped raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina and Wilma which was co-sponsored by the Student Government Association. The One Love Unity Festival was held between the Science Center and the football field. They had events such as shave-the-balloon contest, inflatables, face-painting, three-legged race, and the "Pie and Theta Phi" stand were people could throw a pie at a participating student. The organizations raised \$300 for the victims.

The club has 23 members and nine officers, including President Diego Andrade and Vice President Jewel Gray. The adviser for the club is Milena Lazarevic.



Above: Nathalie Minya and Memory Machiwenyika of Zimbabwe; left: Milos Dosen of Serbia; below, Berenice Lara and Glenda Gallardo show items at the fair.



The voice of the students

The important role of student government

Story by Sara Cabaleiro

The Student Government Association, created in 2003, has become one of the largest organizations on campus. The organization provides the students with a representation of their interests at Missouri Valley College.

The SGA was born with the purpose of giving the students a voice. Remembering the initial goal, the members of the SGA have chosen the slogan, "We have a voice."

Tawanda Ngorima, the secretary of the SGA, explained the objective, "We want to give the students a voice and let them know what is happening on campus. Before that, they only had Campus Life."

Last spring, when Drew Hawkins was elected president of the SGA, he said that "getting the student body more involved and informed of the activities that they



SGA President Drew Hawkins directs a meeting.

have" was necessary in order to have a better retention rate. However, this is not easy work. All the members of the SGA agree about the lack of direct communication with Missouri Valley students. Tawanda talks about "a missing chain in the communication between the SGA and the students."

For the members, although their meetings are opened to all the Vikings, students only complain through the representatives of the different organizations and residential halls, but they do not want to help solve the problems themselves.

Tawanda does not understand this situation. "All the students must be owners of the school. People don't realize the power they have to change the school."

Because of the lack of involvement, SGA members can only talk with the representatives of the different organizations on campus, and, many times, not all of them attend the meetings. The attendance to these meetings is mandatory for the representatives as part of the council.

Jessica Ross, vice president of Publicity, said, "We can not know what students want if the representatives don't come." The SGA members hope that this situation will be temporary.

Being a SGA member is difficult and time-consuming, too. If a student wants to be part of it, the candidate has to participate in the council during the previous year, have a GPA of at least 2.5, good standing in the college and have been studying in Valley for one year. Gabe Henry, vice president of Student Life, said they "have a lot of work and responsibility and not much time."

Normally, the council members are full-time students, involved in sports or other activities and, in some cases, they have employment as well.

Every March, the entire school is allowed to vote in the election of the seven students who will compose the SGA executive branch.

This year, the association is presided by Drew Hawkins, a senior who was elected last spring as the third president of the organization. He has to preside

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over the legislative council and also serve as a representative of students on the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Senate.

Working on the student activities is Gabe Henry, the vice president of Student Life. He has to be on the Campus Life board of activities and help to plan activities for students.

In his own words, he wants to be a member of the SGA because he "has done a lot for the school, and he wants to be proud of it when he graduates."

Gabe also counts on the help of Steve Sarakas, vice president of Ministries and Philanthropy, and Bryan Gaskill, vice president of Intramurals, to plan activities.

Steve helps with organizing Bible studies with the chaplain and getting the community more involved with the college. This year, the organization has advanced another step by including international students among its components.

Tawanda Ngorima, the secretary, and Diego Andrade, vice president of Finances, are the first international members in the association. Their duties are essential for the development of the organization.

Tawanda has to document all the activities organized by the SGA, record the meetings and take pictures of all



The SGA members are proud of their motto, "We have a voice."

events that they have. Diego has to take care of financial records and prepare budgets for the organization. The seventh member is Jessica Ross. She is the vice president of Publicity. Her duty is to "publicize every event organized by the SGA on campus."

The Student Government Association is working hard to make the students' voice heard. They have meetings every week and twice a month with the council to get information about the interests and opinions of the Vikings.

They proposed a block party to raise money for the victims of the hurricane Katrina and a campus center for students. In addition, they are working on different meal plans, cheaper rates for people living off campus and they are shaping the Homecoming activities too.

They still have much to do. The SGA has to attend to the requests of a huge number of organizations such as the Accounting Club, the American Humanics, and the different sororities and fraternities on campus.

In total, there are more than 25 organizations involved with the Student Government.

With all of this effort, the SGA members hope to make Moval students aware that the students "have a voice."

The Adviser

Tamara King, assistant professor of History, is the adviser of the SGA. She assists the members with the activities that they organize and tries to help them improve their performance.

She said Missouri Valley College is a small but a diverse school at the same time, so the SGA should take advantage of this situation and work to see that all the students groups work together.

King said the SGA is a good organization for the students because it gives them more freedom and it also has the support of the faculty and administration.



Tamara King, SGA faculty adviser

Mass Communication

Tom Ibarra talks about sports

Cousin's memorial brings KC Star assistant sports editor back to Valley

Tom Ibarra remembered, as a child, how his cousin John, who played on the MVC football team, was considered a real family star.

Ibarra said, for a 5-year-old child, watching an MVC football game was like watching the Super Bowl.

But 15 days before his cousin would graduate from Valley, John was riding in a convertible with a group of friends, returning to Marshall from Arrow Rock, when the car missed a turn and rolled, pinning John under it. John died later from his injuries.

On the 40th anniversary of John's death, the Ibarra family held a special memorial.

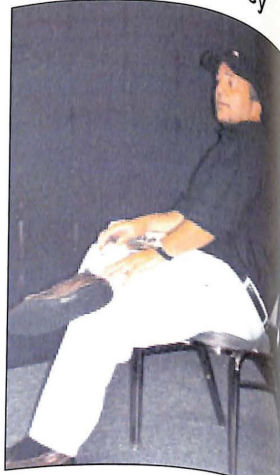
For the memorial, Tom, who is the assistant sports editor for the Kansas City Star, went into his journalism reporting mode in the summer, tracking down people, such as Ed Leslie, who had known John, borrowing MVC yearbooks from Dick Butterfield, attaining scanned copies of photos from David L. Roberts. Tom

found that lots of people had great memories of John.

In returning the yearbooks in October 2005, Tom Ibarra talked to Mass Communication students taught by Kendal Rasnake and Harry Carrell and served as a guest speaker at the Introduction to Mass Communication class taught by David Roberts.

Students enjoyed hearing about Ibarra's 21 years of work at the Kansas City Star. He told about meeting George Brett, Joe Montana, and other famous athletes.

Covering high school sports and auto racing, including a NASCAR event that MVC students also attended for fund-raising purposes, Ibarra told about the importance of high school sports. He said people save stories and photos from newspapers about professional sports teams. They cut out stories and photos about their children in high school sports for scrapbooks that student then have for the rest of their lives, he said.



Tom Ibarra, Kansas City Star assistant sports editor, speaks to students in an Intro to Mass Communication class.

Mass Com Club begins



A Mass Com Club was established during the 2005-2006 year. Some of the organization members were (from left) Harry Carrell, Sabrina Hooker, Kat Steel, Kendal Rasnake, David Kumer, Natalie Parks, and Tori Woods.

Student leaders attain journalism recognition

Year-end recognition for student leadership in the print journalism areas of newspaper and yearbook for 2005-2006 went to the following students:

The Delta Newspaper Editor Award--Kori Conley.

The Loren Gruber Yearbook Award for Sabiduria yearbook co-editors--Sheena Butler, Sara Cabaleiro, and Jon Strickland.

The Photographers of the Year Award--Scott Latham (fall semester) and James Richardson (spring semester).

THE PRE-MED CLUB

Photos by Samuel Njuguna

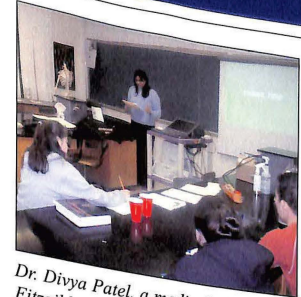


Club members (from left) Jennie Toronto, Christa Burrows, Britney Sevy, Joy Britt, Shorell Dames, Cody Knight, Tawanda Ngorima, Shamika Chambers, Michael Colfax, and Judith Crespo.

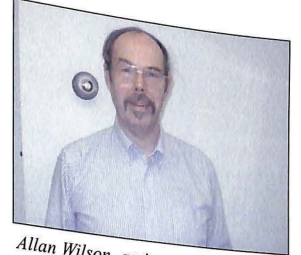


The club's executive committee members are (from left) Britney Sevy, Shorell Dames, Tawanda Ngorima, and Michael Colfax.

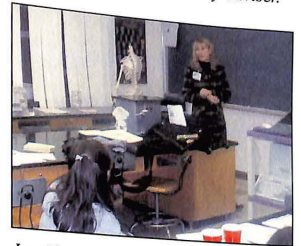
Virginia Zank gives a lecture on how to write a resume for a medical school.



Dr. Divya Patel, a medical student at Fitzgibbon Hospital, talks to club members about her experiences with medical school.

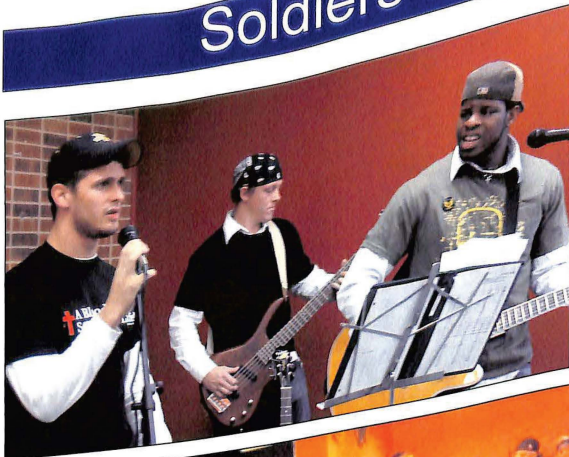


Allan Wilson, assistant professor of Biology, is the club's faculty adviser.



Jennifer Hanes of Human Resources at Fitzgibbon Hospital talks to club members about job shadowing, volunteers, and possible work in the hospital.

Soldiers for Christ



Above: The Soapbox Saints, a Christian fellowship band, debuts in the

Right: Soldiers for Christ members have a group dinner with a special guest alumni speaker.

Below: Members of SFC pose for a group picture.



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Soldiers for Christ is a student-led Bible study organization. For the school year of 2005-2006, the student fellowship grew immensely compared to years past. Bible study leaders Bryan Gaskill, Kelechi Onyebuchi, Brandon Stiles, and James Justus took turns leading the group. Susan Dittmer is the sponsor for this group. The organization has had several fundraisers this year, such as helping to pick corn and cleaning out an old hospital. The dodgeball team also won the co-ed dodgeball tournament in December. Members of the group also went camping around town during finals week.

Spiritual Life Mind, Body and Spirit

Story by Sheena Butler

When most people picture the college atmosphere, they imagine a place where sex, drugs and alcohol reign supreme.

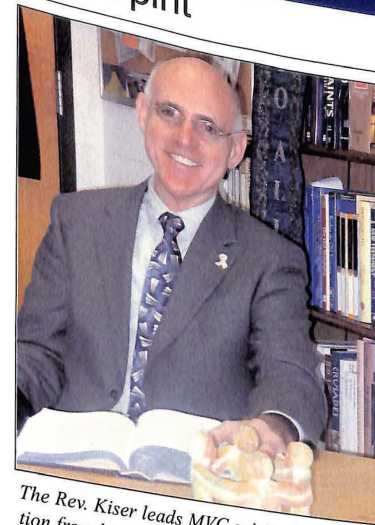
For most, it is difficult to picture "spirituality" as a part of the typical college experience. Ensuring that the "spirits" of students are developed as much as their minds and bodies is the major task that the Rev. James T. Kiser and the Office of Spiritual Life tackle on campus.

The Office of Spiritual Life at Missouri Valley College has introduced several organizations and avenues that help to develop and support students spiritually. "We introduced the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) which meets Monday evenings in Burn's Gym," said Rev. Kiser. Coach Charles McFail is the faculty member that heads this organization.

There is a biweekly Bible study led by Susan Dittmer which meets in the Learning Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. where students can explore the word of God together.

The campus chapel is also open everyday for students to stop in for meditation and prayer. The chapel is also the location of Wednesday evening gatherings for spiritual discussions.

In the fall semester, "International Peace Day" was also recognized and celebrated on campus. The



The Rev. Kiser leads MVC spiritual education from his office in the Ferguson Center.

events of the day, which included a presentation from Holocaust survivor Peter Loth, were organized through the Office of Spiritual Life.

According to the Rev. Kiser, the main goal of the



A group of Missouri Valley College students talk with Peter Loth, Holocaust survivor and International Peace Day speaker.

Office of Spiritual Life is "to offer those events that will enable students to realize that one of the main points of being at Missouri Valley College is spiritual education."

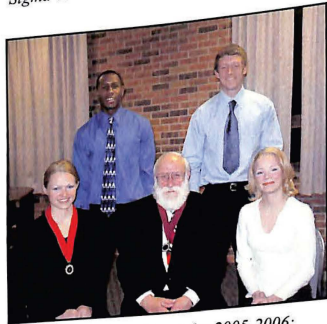
Through the hard work of the Rev. Kiser and other faculty, and most importantly, the support and participation of students, stereotypes of the typical college environment are being broken and spirits are being uplifted.

Sigma Tau Delta

Story by Sara Cabaleiro



Leesa Morton, Kevin Conrey, and Katie Peters were inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary.



Sigma Tau Delta officers for 2005-2006: (front, from left) Amy Shimek, faculty adviser Loren Gruber, Jessica James; (back row) Jayson M. Thornton and Brandon L. Anderson.

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Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary organization, has been at Missouri Valley College for more than 50 years.

The English and Mass Communication group currently has a total of 14 members.

Also, students from other disciplines courses are potential members. However, a minimum of 3.0 average in English and writing courses is required.

Loren Gruber, the faculty adviser for the organization, said the main purpose of the organization is to encourage worthwhile reading and excellent writing. With this goal, Sigma Tau Delta publishes "The Purple Patch" annually.



Sigma Tau Delta members (front, from left) David Roberts, Virginia Zank, Claudia Milstead, Loren Gruber, Wendy Leslie and John McLean; (back row) Leesa Morton, Katie Peters, Drew Hawkins, Jayson M. Thornton, Amy Shimek, Jessica James, Brandon L. Anderson, Amy Neff, Robin Farias, and Kevin Conrey. Not pictured: Lisa G. Bakert.



College is probably one of the best times in student's life because they gain independence.

For many, it is the first time they live away from home. However, it can be difficult for students. If they feel alone, they need extra support. When family and friends are so far away, sororities and fraternities are the perfect option. This is the case of Megan Moniz. A freshman who left her home in India to study at Missouri Valley College.

As soon as Megan arrived to Moyal she made a lot of friends; although she still missed her home. During her first semester, she met some women of the sorority Theta Phi Alpha and she decided to enter. Today Megan is an active member of the sorority and she really feels a part of it. "TPA is as my second home," she said.

There are two sororities on the campus: Theta Phi Alpha and Alpha Sigma Alpha. They have been recruiting members at Valley since the last decades of the 20th century. Among their goals, these sororities try to create a friendly environment for their members, work with the community and improve members' academic skills. TPA's President Nikki Brown said about their values, "We work for friendship, sisterhood, and aca-

Big Sisters

By Sara Cabaleiro



Tosha Vanhorn, Rachel Sidwell, Cheryl Wallar, Paige Williams, Tori Woods, Emy Martinez, Nikki Brown, Celeste Dominguez, Millie Torchetti, Janine Gibbs, Nichol Einsiedel, Brandy Welch, Kathleen Novicky, Shanny Wildgoose, Whitney Brown, Angelica Forbes, Liz Ashley, Ariane O'Day and Megan Moniz.

ademic excellence." ASA's values are similar; their objectives are for the intellectual, physical, social, and spiritual development of the members. The women grow personal and professional. They gain strengths, maturity and leadership. As any worthy social group, sororities have symbols and mascots.

TPA's mascot is a penguin that means friendship and the compass is its official symbol. ASA adopted a ladybug as its mascot and a star, a crown, a palm tree and the Phoenix form their insignia.

Making new friends is usually the final reason to enter in a sorority. As Megan, Ariane O'Day entered two years ago in TPA for the same reason.



Megan Moniz shows proud her TPA shirt. SCB's photo.

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Today, she is the vice president of the sorority. "I wanted to meet new people and sororities offer many activities" Ariane explained. Also, the fact of being a member of a sorority has a great acceptance in American society.

Melissa Arras and Tiffany Bogowith, two new freshmen from Alpha Sigma Alpha, love the environment of the sorority. They always have someone to talk to and they care about each other. "I like going everywhere together and that people know who we are" Tiffany emphasized.

However, having fun is not the unique offer of these organizations. Melissa talked about the importance of these institutions for Marshall's community. "Close friendship is nice but we also work in many projects for the community" Melissa said. These girls have the opportunity to really get involved with the community and also, with the campus. They organized parties for Movat students, do fundraisers, sell candies for kids, valentine's gifts...

Although the girls had fun with all the activities of the recruitment process during these first months; probably the moment that will stay forever in their minds is the initiation. "The best moment for me was when we were initiated. It was magic" Megan affirmed. The ASA's members, Melissa and Tiffany agree with her but they also enjoyed the "Formal" and the "Social."

"social." The social is the time when new members of the sororities and fraternities in campus are introduced to each other. As they do among their organizations' members, boys and girls play different games to know a little bit more about the others. But what old members and new ones are waiting all the year is the formal. An elegant ceremonial outside Marshall where sororities and fraternities have lunch and dance until late night.

Sororities and fraternities work together in order to form a big family. Family is probably the best definition for the purpose of these institutions. As the interviewers said, most girls decided to ingress in a sorority to feel like at their homes. They live, study and have fun together. More than friends who support each other, they are sisters.



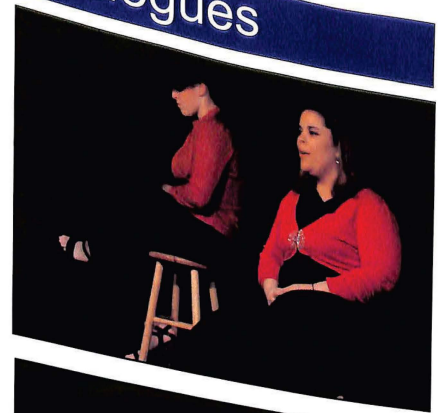
In this photo: Anny Nicole Greaves, Amanda Fagan, Emily Skellett, Sheena Koester, Melissa Arras and Emily Ragan during the Formal.



From the left down side to the right: Emily Skellett, Ashley Marler, Krystan Logsdon, Melanie Carney, Emily Ragan, Nicki Erickson, Melissa Arras, Ashley Wahl, Lauren Meyer, Ashlee Bestgen, Kim Smith, Krystal Yergovich, Tiffany Bogowith, Mindy O'Bryan, Natalie Porter, Jessica Ross, Rachel Ehlers, Jenna Dulaney-McKcand, Anny Nicole Greaves, Melissa Booth, Meggan Brown, Jennifer Breckel, Sheena Koester and Amanda Fagan. Not pictured: Katie Zufall, Shannon DeShaney and Lindsey Busboom.

Vagina Monologues

"The Vagina Monologues" was one of many fundraisers this year for the Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Directed by Kate Steel, the presentation was intended to provide Missouri Valley with a different type of entertainment. The performance was not only comedic, but there was a message behind it. The MVC students and faculty members wanted the opportunity to raise awareness to the issues that women face. The proceeds of the ticket sales went toward the Lighthouse Foundation.



NEWSPAPER CLASS

Story by Samuel Njuguna

The Delta is a bi-weekly newspaper produced by the newspaper class. The newspaper is printed for the college by the Marshall Democrat-News newspaper. The newspaper class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There are currently five students in the class. The newspaper also accepts other news stories or letters submitted by college students and faculty. Kori Conley is the editor and Chris Post is the instructor.

Some of the stories covered by the Delta included the convocation ceremony for MVC President Bonnie Humphrey, the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebrations, and the first-ever world fair by the International club.

The sports reporting class submits sports-related stories to the Delta. The class has 13 students and meets every Tuesdays and Thursdays. Harry Carrell is the instructor.

Some of the stories covered by the sports class included Kevin Conrey's winning of the All-American title in track, rodeo expenses, and the wrestling program.

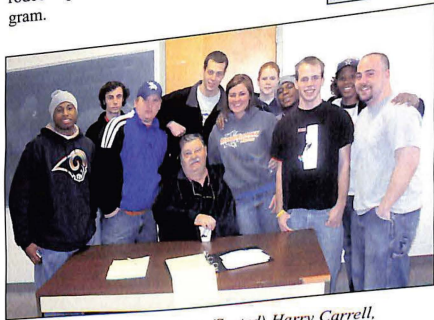


The Delta newspaper class (from left): Chris Post, instructor; Ryann Schmidt, Kate Steel, Doug Biggs, Kori Conley, and Stefanie Nelson.



The Delta editor Kori Conley

(Photo by Samuel Njuguna)



The Sports Reporting class: (Seated) Harry Carrell, instructor; (from left) Jayson Thornton, Kevin Conrey, Ryann Schmidt, Jovan Jovicic, Katie Peters, Tori Woods, Darion Terry, Travis Watts, Joddy Higgs, and Joe McHendry. (Photo by Samuel Njuguna)



Two of the Delta photographers: James Richardson and Shadeanna Miller.

Valley brings talent to the world of Radio

Story by David Kumer

They talk to thousands of people at the same time in one small room, using their personality to grab someone's attention for an hour or two, making someone's day by playing their favorite song and saying their name over the air. This is what some of the college students do day-in and day-out at the college radio station KMVC 91.7, the V. The college radio station has been a great opportunity for students to gain a lot good on-air experience. Experience is mainly what stations look for when they are getting ready to hire someone for any position at the station. A phrase many professors use when talking about it is: Getting your foot in the door. In other words, get a job at a station somewhere no matter where or how trivial the job is, and have something to put on your resume.

Valley is different from most big-time college stations where the competition to get on the radio is so fierce that very few students are actually allowed on the radio.

At Valley, any student can get on the air as many as two to three times a week. Station Manager Ryann Schmidt said, "Working at the radio station at Valley is a great advantage because, at other schools, you may not get on the air until your senior year. Here at Valley, you have a chance to learn the industry try as a freshman." Not only do DJs get more on air time but music gets put into the rotation a lot faster here than at big-time stations. Music Director Joe McHendry said, "We started playing Fall Out Boy two years ago, unlike big name stations like 105.7 in Kansas City that just started playing them this past July."

But with every advantage comes some disadvantages. At Valley, one disadvantage is funds, which causes the students to work with out-dated equipment. At a bigger college, the atmosphere surrounding their station would be more realistic to what an actual station is like. The students would be forced to play what the format of the station is designed for and would be fired more easily for not showing up for a shift.

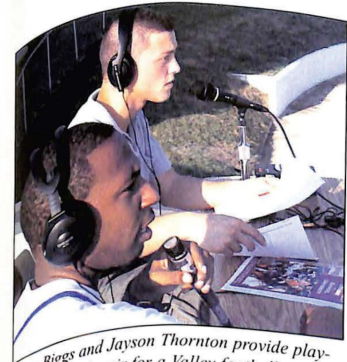
At Valley, however, in the past the format has been whatever the DJ at the time felt like playing. Schmidt said, "The average listener would not be able to tell that we do not operate like a real station except for the fact that we play PSAs instead of commercials."

But the little differences can make a big difference, like when the DJ does not show up for his shift. Then the manager must go from a live show to a recorded show that may have been played many times before, or in a worse-case scenario the station just goes completely off the air until the next DJ shows up.

With a new piece of equipment that just came in this year, Valley may have taken a big step toward eliminating this big disadvantage. It is a piece of software called Nex Jen 101, which will allow the station to make a move that lots of stations have already made, a move to a live-assist format. This will mean that the DJs will no longer need CD players to play music. Instead, everything will come directly off the computer. The day of the rap hour here, a country hour there, and an entirely alternative format. Although there is talk of the specialty show moving to the weekends, it is apparent that the DJ will lose much freedom in this move.

With this move, the station will be making history. For the first time in its existence it will be on-air 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Though some of the DJs' freedom is being taken away, most students seem really excited about the change.

McHendry said, "I am real excited about it because I will be able to tell what is being played at what times." This will help McHendry make sure that people are sticking to the station's format. Though DJs may have lost a little freedom, it appears that they have gained an incredible advantage in the career world of radio.



Doug Biggs and Jayson Thornton provide play-by-play over the air for a Valley football game.



Natalie Parks monitors the campus radio station.

KMVC Television

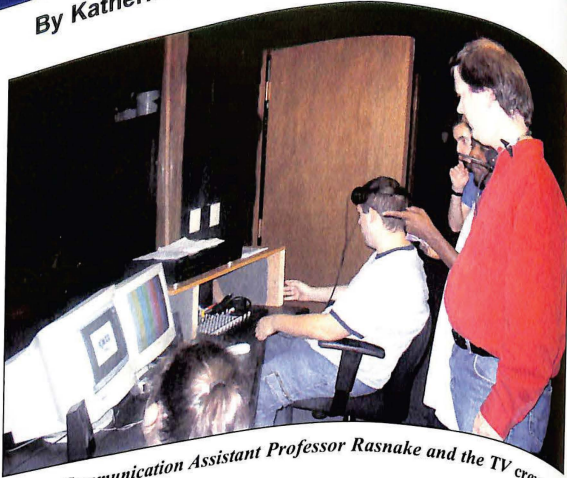
By Katherine B. Steel

Students Katie Peters and Kevin Conrey were producers for the show "Late Night with Travis Cox" which premiered on October 6, 2005 and continued once a week throughout the fall semester.

The show aired on Time-Warner Cable Channel 10 in Marshall. Katie and Kevin are both Mass Communication majors at Valley and produced the show as part of their advanced television production class.

Kendal Rasnake, assistant professor of Mass Communication, is the instructor for the advanced television production class and served as the director of the show.

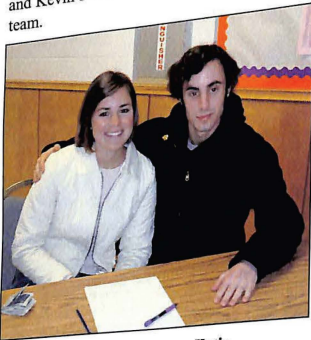
The late night show was hosted by Theatre senior Travis Cox. The show hosted usually two guests, with one as their interviewed guest and one as a musical guest. The show was modeled after "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" but had more of a college feel, the producers Katie and Kevin focused each show on a college event or team.



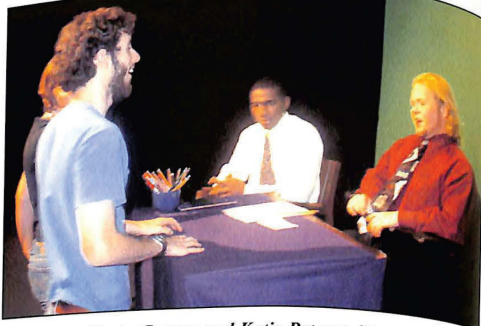
Mass Communication Assistant Professor Rasnake and the TV crew.

Some of the show themes were rodeo, criminal justice, and science. Each show included a commercial theme and a special clip that was either done by host Travis Cox or producer Kevin Conrey.

The show provided a learning experience for students who either wanted to learn the behind-the-scenes aspect of television or the onscreen aspects of it.



TV show producers Katie Peters and Kevin Conrey



Producers Kevin Conrey and Katie Peters talking with host Travis Cox and a guest from the MVC Humanities Club.

MUSIC

Concert Choir



Photo by David Roberts

- During the 2005-2006 year, the concert choir held two mid-semester concerts, a Christmas concert in December and a spring concert in May.
- Choral Members**
- Jill Adametz
 - Sarah Hoorman
 - Brandon Lozano
 - Maryaha Miranda
 - Thomas Mosley
 - Christine Petrie
 - Kristen Ray
 - Jon Strickland
 - Genie Banner
 - Tammie Kumpf
 - John Mhuka
 - Michael Mitchell
 - Kathleen Novicky
 - Jenny Potter
 - T.J. Rose
 - Austin Shreck
 - Delilah Valtai
 - Mike Coxson
 - Jacklyn Lewis
 - Blake Miller
 - Leesa Morton
 - Avalon Othic
 - Stephen Provance
 - Leslie Shipman
 - Michael Wilder

Choral Members

- Ena Banty
- Whitney Brown
- Trushell Cooper
- Nichol Einsiedel
- Aaron Gudde
- Dana Knowles
- Nathalie Minya
- T.J. Rose
- Bruce Thomas
- Michael Wilder
- Jennifer Bell
- Marco Burks
- Travis Cox
- Angelee Homma
- Marylynn Gwatiranga
- Brandon Lozano
- Jeremiah Penrod
- Ashley Stringfield
- Ema Vea
- Gold Wise
- Shamus Bolden
- Shamika Chambers
- Amber Detmer
- Kali French
- Sara Hilliard
- Deija Morgan
- Kristen Ray
- Trista Tanksley
- Melody Wiegert
- Tori Woods
- Matt Brown

The gospel choir held two mid-semester concerts, a Christmas concert in December, a gospel concert in April, as well as participated in the spring show in April.

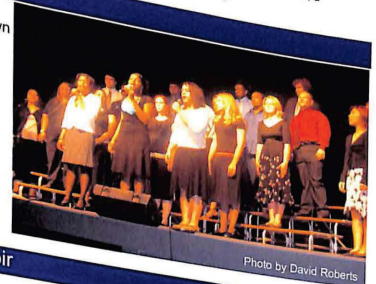


Photo by David Roberts

Show Choir



Choral Members

- Landon Alexander
- Kali French
- Brandon Lozano
- Sean Riley
- Jon Strickland
- Genie Banner
- Alisha Gresham
- Emilee Murphree
- Austin Shreck
- Ashley Stringfield
- Mike Bentele
- Marylynn Gwatiranga
- Samantha Narron
- Ashley Schulenburg
- Annie Walters

The Valley Connection show choir held two mid-semester concerts in 2005 and 2006, a Christmas show in December, a spring performance in April, as well as several tours during both semesters.

Accapela Singers

Choral Members

- Genie Banner
- Brandon Lozano
- Leesa Morton
- Kristen Ray
- Sarah Hoorman
- Thomas Mosley
- T.J. Rose
- Tammie Kumpf
- Blake Miller
- Jenny Potter
- Jon Strickland

The accapella singers sang at two mid-semester concerts, in the Christmas show in December, and a concert in May.

- First Semester Member
- Second Semester Member
- First and Second Semester Member

Layout by Jon Strickland



Photo by David Roberts

Christmas Concert

A season for holiday music



Left to Right: Ashley Stringfield, Jon Strickland, Genie Banner, Kali French, Austin Schrek, Brandon Lozano, Marylann Gwatiringa, Michael Bentele, Annie Walters.



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Right: Sarah Hoormann sings her solo beautifully.

...Wait, there's an ENCORE!



Above: Concert Choir



Ashlee Schulenburg and Katie Zufall show off their moves at the concert.



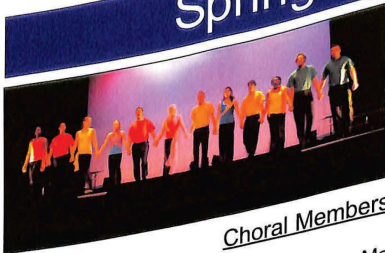
Left: Marco Burks tells his story on how a "King is Born"



The MVC choirs are directed by Professor Diana Malan.

Gospel Choir

Spring Choral Show

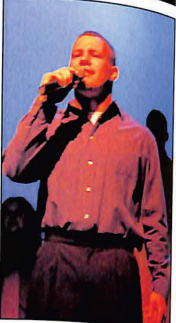


Choral Members

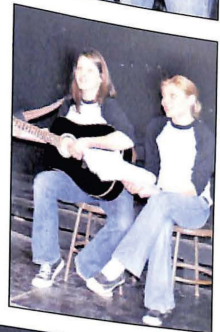
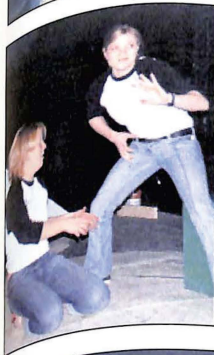
Directed by Diana Malan

Featuring *Valley Connection Show Choir and **MVC Gospel Singers

- *Landon Alexander *Genie Banner **Ena Banty **Jennifer Bell
- *Mike Bentele **Matt Brown **Whitney Brown **Marco Burks
- **Shamika Chambers **Trushell Cooper **Travis Cox **Amber Detmer
- **Nichol Einsiedel *Sara Hilliard **Angelee Homma *Marylynn Gwatinga**
- *Dana Knowles *Brandon Lozano** **Deija Morgan *Emilee Murphree
- *Samantha Narron *Jeremiah Penrod **Kristne Ray *Sean Riley
- **T.J. Rose *Austin Schreck *Ashlee Schlenberg *Jon Strickland
- *Ashley Stringfield** **Trista Tanksley **Bruce Thomas **Melody Wiegert
- **Michael Wilder **Gold Wise **Tori Woods



Flatliners



The campus comedy improvisational group, known as the Flatliners, performed in late-night shows at the Black Box throughout the semesters.

Zombies From the Beyond

A musical comedy for the fall semester



Above: Ashlee Schulenberg.
Below: Austin Schreck and Landon Alexander as Major Malone.



Zombies from the Beyond cast:

Major Malone--
Landon Alexander

Rick Jones--
Jon Strickland

Charlie Osmanski--
Ashlee Schulenberg

Billy--
Sean Riley

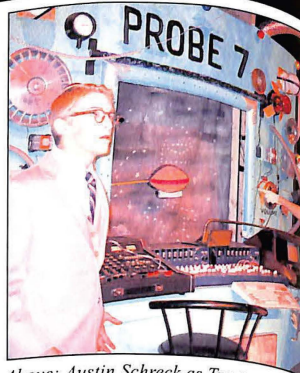
Mary Malone--
Sarah Hoorman

Trenton Corbet--
Austin Schreck

Zombina--
Jill Adametz

Directed by
Tiffany Howard

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Above: Austin Schreck as Trenton Corbet.
Below: Jill Adametz as Zombina.

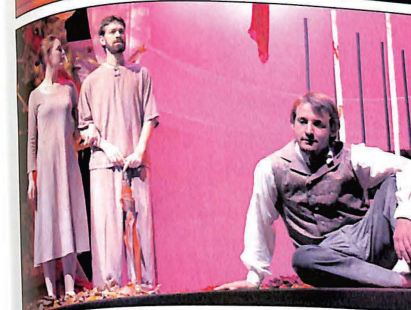
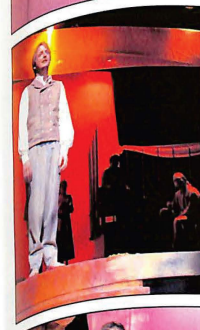
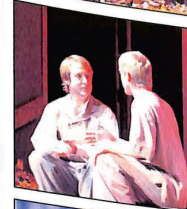
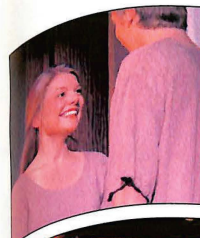
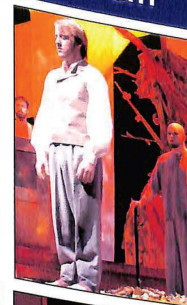
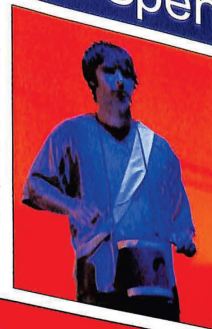


The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail

Cast

Henry..... James Slover
Sam..... Sean Riley
Ethan..... Travis Cox
Deacon Ball..... Cydney Carl
Edward..... Josh Haggard
Waldo..... Michael Bentele
John..... Samantha Bentele
Mother..... Tom Eggers
Williams..... Austin Schreck
..... Emilee Murphree
..... Landon Alexander

Directed by Geoffrey Howard

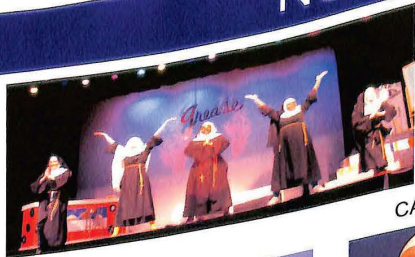


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NUNSENSE

Grease



CAST



Marylynn Gwataringa
as Sister Mary Hubert



Sarah Hoorman
as Sister Mary Leo



Genie Banner
as Sister Mary Annesia



Emilee Murphree
as Sister Mary Regina



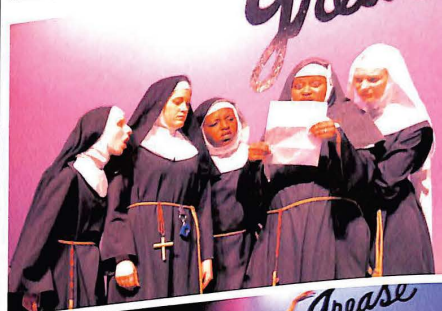
Ashley Siringfield
as Sister Robert Ann

Directed by Tiffany Howard

CREW

Musical Director.....Diana Malan
Stage Manager.....James Slover
Set Designer.....Travis Cox

Choreographer.....Holly Lampe
Technical Director.....Geoff Howard
Paint Design.....Samantha Narron



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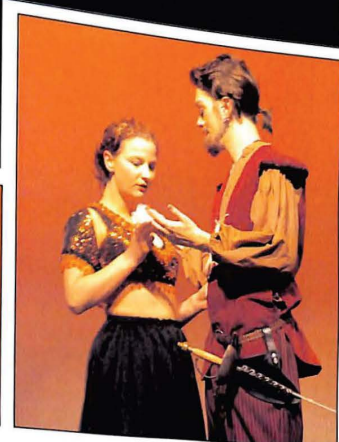
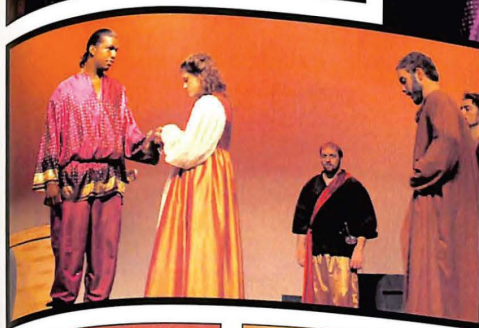
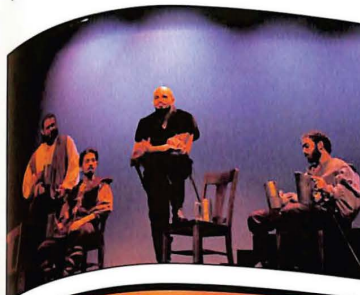
Othello

Cast

Directed by Mark Adderley

Brandon Stiko.....Duke of Venice, Montano
Bryan Gaskill.....Brabanti
Michael Mitchell.....Lodovico
Gold Wise.....Othello
Tom Eggers.....Cassio

Josh Haggard.....Iago
John Schindler.....Roderigo
Emilee Murphree.....Desdemona
Alisha Gresham.....Emilia
Jessica Swanson.....Bianca



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Intramurals

Students enjoy dodgeball, basketball, volleyball, flag football

Photos by James Richardson

Story by Diego Rosa

There are two ways to define sports at Missouri Valley College: Intercollegiate and Intramurals. Intramurals are the way some students, who don't play on a Moval team, have an opportunity to run, play, have fun, and make new friends. At MVC, sand volleyball, basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, flag football, and other activities were intramurals sports.

Many students participated or enjoyed watching the intramural activities during this year. Interest is likely to increase for next year, since many students were talking about the fun they had.

John Demichelis serves as intramurals coordinator. He said he was very excited and pleased about the number of students in the intramurals program this year.



Moval students play a 3-on-3 Basketball Intramural match in the Morrison gym.

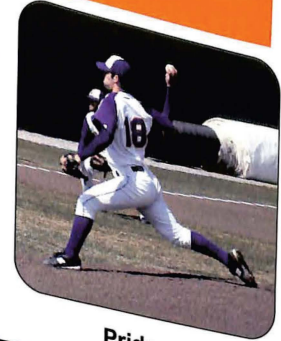


Students enjoy making hoops in the exciting 5-on-5 Basketball intramural games in the old Morrison gym.



Intramural students throw as well as try to dodge the dodgeballs. The students have to be quick.

2006 MVC Baseball



PITCHERS

- #3 Wes Aaron
- #11 Adam Banski
- #14 Mike Tachell
- #15 Aaron Russell
- #18 Kyle Cline
- #21 Steve Morrison
- #23 Jake Pederson
- #25 Jay Karlin
- #26 Rhett Parker
- #27 Nick Bowers
- #29 Cody Grey

INFELDERS

- #4 Justin Larkin
- #8 Jon Cole
- #10 Matt Green
- #13 Jake Unger
- #17 Brian Brown
- #33 Enrique Castro

CATCHERS

- #7 Jeff St. Pierre
- #19 Dominic Giangrosso

OUTFIELDERS

- #2 Will Grace
- #5 Gabe Riley
- #16 Chris Songhurst
- #20 Sean Morrison
- #24 Matt Barkley

Pride shows for Lyon Bowl park

The Missouri Valley Vikings home ballpark is re-born. Led by Head Coach Scott Kelly and JV Head Coach Orion Jones, the Lyon Bowl received a face-lift.

The infield was torn up and re-surfaced. The bullpens are now useful and safe. The fans are protected by a net that looks professional and allows for better viewing of ballgames.

All fencing is new and there is proper padding on the backstop. There is now a large net that is an extension of the fence in right field legitimizing that short porch.

With thousands of hours by the coaching staff and players, the park is now something to be proud of. The city of Marshall and Indian Foothills Park contributed with the team to develop a home for a strong baseball program.

MVC Men's Basketball

"Perseverance"

Story by Sheena Butler

There's no need for excessive descriptions or run-on sentences when explaining the 2005-06 season for the Missouri Valley College Men's Varsity Basketball Team, according to Head Coach Chad Lance, one word sums it all up- "Perseverance."

In this season alone the team has prevailed in the final few moments of games when Viking fans were on the verge of losing hope, they have overcome losing streaks as well as injuries to press on, that is, persevere.

When one looks at the men who compose the 2005-06 basketball team it's hard not to notice their confidence and camaraderie.

They usually enter the cafeteria together at mealtime, walk around campus in small groups and according to senior and team member Ryan Miller, the team even hangs out together at parties.

"We are a family. We're a tight-knit group and we all laugh and joke together," team captain Gary Ashrows said.

One challenge that the team battled this season was losing five games consecutively.

"When we went on our five game losing streak we just weren't playing very well; guys were questioning their abilities," said Lance, who considers the streak the team's greatest low of the season.

The team showcased their ability to overcome losses, they continued to be motivated and to work consistently hard.

"I definitely think this team has progressed, this group believes in themselves and also in this sys-

tem," Lance said.

The hard work of the team would yield great rewards and perhaps the greatest reward of this season- a triumphant victory over William Jewell College whose team was ranked number two in the conference.

"We hadn't beat that team in over five years," Morrow emphasized.

The game itself, which took place on January 21, had all the makings of an NBA championship showdown, including a three point shot by Morrow at the buzzer to push the game into overtime.

Aside from sweeping victories, the team is also a foundation for inspiring friendships among teammates as well as with their coach.

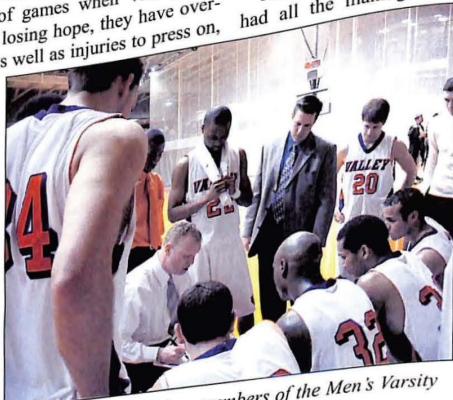
Player Doug Biggs recalled the most memorable piece of advice that he received from Lance- "He always says- it

doesn't matter how many games you win or lose, you won't remember the games, you'll remember the relationships you build." Long lasting friendships is certainly synonymous with this group of young men.

The season for the Men's Varsity Basketball team came to an end at Evangel University in Springfield, Missouri where the team lost 60-69.

The loss was a general disappointment for the team.

However, the season as a whole will be remembered as one of inspiration, perseverance and, according to seniors Morrow, Miller and Biggs, just plain "fun!"



Coach Chad Lance gives members of the Men's Varsity Basketball Team some helpful coaching.

Women's Basketball

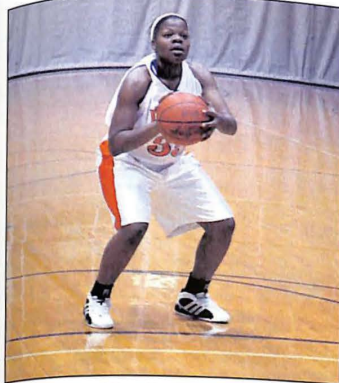
Scenes of a Viking women's basketball game

Story by Diego Rosa

The MVC Women Basketball added an important victory by outscoring the William Jewell Cardinals by 11 points in a January 21 match. The final score was 83 to 72. Well done, Vikings!



Valley junior Jessica McClain makes a three-point shot.



Valley junior Menetha Johnson takes a free throw shot.



Senior Judith Crespo and junior Mandy Wurm wait for an opportunity to get the basketball.



Menetha Johnson hinders a Jewell player from getting the ball, with Judith Crespo, number 20, ready for game action.



Valley juniors Mandy Wurm and Shellena Stone wait for the rebound.

MVC CHEERLEADERS

Defining school spirit: 'Go Valley Go'

Story by Sheena Butler

The Missouri Valley College cheerleaders assert their presence at major sporting events for the college, clad in their bright orange and purple uniforms, with their infectious roar "Go Valley Go." In a college like Missouri Valley where sports is such a major facet of student life, team spirit is a vital necessity. Nobody lives and breathes this school spirit more than the Missouri Valley Cheerleading Squad.

The cheerleading squad at is partly comprised of a group of colorful and vibrant women who are quick to point out that there's more to the squad than just pretty faces.

"We're all such a level-headed group of girls...we don't think we're better than anyone; we're doing what we love!" Samantha Kendel stressed.

There are also three young and talented male cheerleaders who add some gender diversity to the group. Jordan Diggs explained that he and his male counterparts "go against the stereotype" of male cheerleaders being "soft" and not athletic.

The talent in the group is also admirable. "Their performance has improved since my freshman year to now, my junior year...I was very impressed at Midnight Madness!" MVC junior Takeru Knowles said. The team does not hold back on

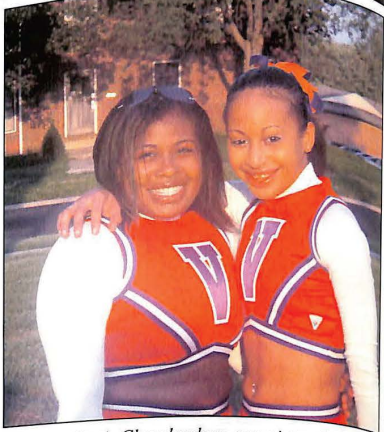
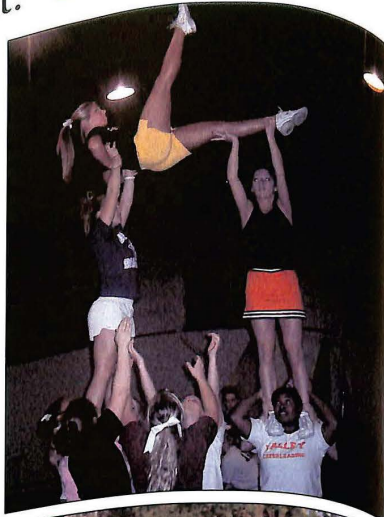
what they present in their routine. "I love stunting and doing basket tosses," cheerleader Nicole Hobson said.

Aside from group diversity and talent, Missouri Valley's cheerleading team has a major defining characteristic which is: Teamwork.

"I would say there is good chemistry here," cheerleader Kalechi Onyebuchi said. At their frequent practices, members of the squad sweat, laugh, talk, compromise and even get injured together! "We're a family now. We go through everything like brothers and sisters," Jordan Diggs said.

The 21-year-old coach Jessica Ponce enjoys the respect she receives from her peers on the team. "We have a good balance between friendship and respect. They do a good job being respectful considering my age," she said. The unity and mutual respect among members of the team is a strong spirit dominating every practice. Jessica can be heard asking "Is that cool?" after suggesting new ideas to her team and the cheerleaders are equally considerate to her.

The presence of Missouri Valley College's Cheerleading Team at local games for various athletic teams is one that many can appreciate. Their chant of "Go Valley Go" is a necessary ingredient to Valley's sporting events and they help to define school spirit.



Photos: (top) Cheerleaders are pictured hard at work during daily practices in Morrison Gym; (above) Cheerleaders Nicole Hobson and Courtney Hudspeth dressed in their MVC cheerleading attire. (Photos by Sheena Butler)

Cross Country

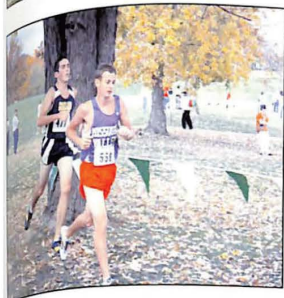
Results 2005-2006

Men's Results:
Heart of America Conference: 4th
Region 5: 6th

Women's Results:
Heart of America Conference: 5th
Region 5: 6th



Jessica Buchanan runs her heart out at the Region Five championships.



2005-2006 Cross Country



Front row (from left): Carson Fentress, Josh Smith, Danielle Charboneau, Jessica Buchanan, Desire Ashley, Danielle Carr, Ariane O'Day, Ashley Charboneau, Thiago Ferreira, Travis Baldwin. Back row (from left): Adam Willis, Anthony Flores, Alex Meyer, Marc Andre Paulin, Kevin Conrey, Adam Lofton, Cody Knight, Travis Watts, Eric Thomas.



Left: The Valley Women get ready for the start of the race at the Region Five Cross Country Championships.

Far Left: Carson Fentress and Marc Andre Paulin advance away from the pack at the Region Five Cross Country Championships.



Left: Ariane O'Day sprints to the finish line at the Region Five Cross Country Championships.

Far Left: Josh Smith outkicks the Competition at the Region Five Cross Country Championships.

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Dance Team It Takes Skill and Passion

Story by Sheena Butler

There is one thing that shows with each member of Missouri Valley College's Dance Team: a passion for their craft. The eleven women that make up the team work collaboratively to form a unit that is indeed a force to be reckoned with.

The dance team has been at Missouri Valley for several years but only in recent times has the squad developed and grown so tremendously.

Team Captain and choreographer Ashlee Schulenberg explained that when she first transferred to Missouri Valley College the team was undeveloped and consisted of about six girls. Today, the number of women has nearly doubled!

One of the greatest strengths of the dance team is most definitely the variety of tastes and personalities that all of the ladies possess. Team member and St. Louis native Christy Robinson said, "Everybody brings something different to the table," she added that some of the girls on the team may like hip-hop while others are fond of jazz and classical music but they all add their own element to the lineup.

The dancers also seem to have a tremendous understanding of one another's abilities and are patient in their realization that dancing is as much a natural talent as it is skill that must be developed and learned. Dancer Angelica Forbes explained, "We know everything about each other, we know each others flaws and we work together

to improve on them."

The fact that the girls are understanding doesn't mean that the team lacks enthusiasm and work ethic. When it comes to getting on the court or field during half time the team is all business. "There's that adrenaline rush before you get on stage," Schulenberg exclaimed.

The women practice from Monday through Friday for two hours and sometimes on weekends when necessary so that their moves are always in tact.

Members are also fervent about accomplishing great things. For the first time in the team's history they have made it to nationals, a feat that seemed unattainable just three years ago.

"We want to be the best that we can be and go to Nationals and make a name for ourselves!"

Angelica Forbes said, Missouri Valley College's dancers are already making a name for themselves as the team has certainly come light years from its humble beginnings.

Most of the team's members were dancers long before they had ever heard of Missouri Valley College, so for them being on the dance team provides an outlet to hone their skills.

When these zealous ladies hit the stage to entertain Viking fans and support the school's athletes, it is not just natural talent they are bringing, it's passion.



Missouri Valley College's Dance Team shows enthusiasm before a performance at a football game during the Fall Semester 2005. (Photo by Jessica Schmidt)

Junior varsity team reaches perfection

Story by David Kumer

Everybody usually knows what the varsity football team accomplishes, but do they know how the "future" did? Do they know about the JV team that will fill the spots of many leaving seniors? With as little as 20 people in the stands at some of the games, the JV football team played with heart and an inspiration that led them to an undefeated season. The team won hard-fought games against Mid-America University, William Jewell College, and Central Methodist University, playing CMU twice, both at home and away.



Adam Wares getting ready to complete another pass

Playing without the pressure of varsity status can cause some JV players to take cheap shots during the game. The JV coaches of Valley repeatedly tell the players that no matter what kind of cheap shot they hit you with, make sure you make a nice clean hit on defense or a big score on offense on the next play. A couple of these players did this so well that they were given special honors. Brett Gilliam was named the JV defensive player of the year and also got some time on varsity when starting linebacker Thomas Crane was forced to come out because of injuries. Adam Wares was named JV offensive player of the year because of his long arching passes that somehow found their way into receiver player touchdowns. He also was granted the special honor of being allowed to dress and travel with the varsity squad toward the end of the season because of his great performance on JV.

To get to an undefeated season not only are the players expected to play well but the coaches must do their part and have the trust of their players. Nick Pekar said, "I put all my faith in my coaches and I trust their judgment that led us to a 4-0 season." Coaches on the field and off the field gave the team a special surprise after the game. When the players finally returned after defeating CMU 21-16 in a hard-fought



A JV runningback dodges defenders.

battle, they were pleasantly surprised. As they walked off the bus, all they could here were the words "undefeated, undefeated, undefeated," over and over again, as the Valley cheerleaders gave them a proper welcome after they'd secured their undefeated season. Mike Daleo said, "It was quite a surprise and it was nice to get noticed."

Even though the JV team had nothing on the line for conference, they played like champions. This appears to be a future Valley football can get excited about as the players, coaches and fans look to next season.

Varsity Football

Coaches

Head Coach Paul Troth,
 Defense Coordinator Monty
 Roe, Defense Line Coach Charlie McFail, Outside
 Linebacker Coach Heath Morgan; Receiver Coach
 Aaron Christensen, Offense Line Coach Mike
 Norgaard, Kicking Coach J.J. Aller, Tailback Coach
 Curran White, Inside Linebackers Coach Derek
 Morales.



The Viking football team for 2005-2006.

Varsity Roster

Brandon Ware (2), Tarrence Rhodes (3), Kenneth Apande(4), Derron Dixon (5), Justyn Grant (6),
 Donrail Crane (7), Pat Wiltshire (8), Michael Wilder (9), Bruce Thomas (10), Bobby Summers
 (11), James Justus (13), Jason Shoulders (14), Rodney Menz (15), Roy Harden (16), Gary Burley
 (17), Lee Taylor (19), Robert Holmes (20), Ralph Volcin (21), James Gronemeyer (22), Michael
 O'Conner (23), Reggie Singletary (24), Emmanuel Robinson (25), Kirk Scales (27), Ian Simons (29),
 James Hudson (30), Mario Jordan (31), Tevita Williams (33), Michael Loveless (34),
 Deondre Neely (35), Brett Gilliam (36), Tyler Fennewald (41), Nick Taylor (42), Jeremy Hall (43),
 Johnathon Durham (44), Josh Collins (45), Chris Spencer (49), Harold King (50), Soane Sevelo (51),
 Stephen Provance (52), Blake Ray (54), Ian Verts (55), Thomas Crane(56), Larry Boone (57),
 Clint Baldwin (58), Paul Harmon (59), Jermaine Solomon(68), Michael Daleo (69), Nick Peker (70),
 Brett Bevill (64), Brad Twigg (67), Roger Guimont (73), Jeff Fletcher (75), David Kumer (77),
 Anthony Fortes (71), Jason May (72), Roger Guimont (73), Jason Gaffney (82),
 Jon Cole (78), Curtis Walk (79), Ryan Ross (80), Mitch Green (81), Jason Gaffney (82),
 Kenneth Reed (83), Alex Rodgers (84), Thomas "TJ" White (85), Jadrian Grimsley (86),
 Oscar Pulido (87), Taurence Arnold (88), Maurice Austin (89), Andre Starks (90),
 Justin Shiroma (91), Larry Wentzel (92), Matthew Uribe(95), Chris Dean (96), Joe Johnson (99)

Background

Football has always been at the forefront of Missouri Valley College ath-
 letics. The Vikings are nationally recognized as one of the oldest and
 most successful small college programs in the country. With 17 conference championships, a
 small college national title, two national runner-up finishes and 13 national bowl games, the
 Vikings have been proven winners.

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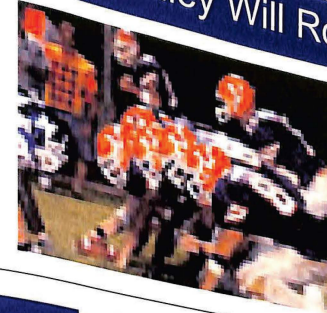


Varsity Football

Viking Football Seniors

#3 Tarrence Rhodes DB, #4
 Kenneth Apande DB, #8 Pat
 Wiltshire WR, #16 Roy Harden QB,
 #17 Gary Burley K/P, #42 Nick
 Taylor DB, #55 Ian Verts DL, #64
 Brett Bevill OL, #72 Jason May DL,
 #78 Jon Cole OL, #79 Curtis Walk
 OL, #81 G. Mitch Green WR, #86
 Jadrian Grimsley TE, #95 Matthew
 Uribe DL, #96 Chris Dean DL

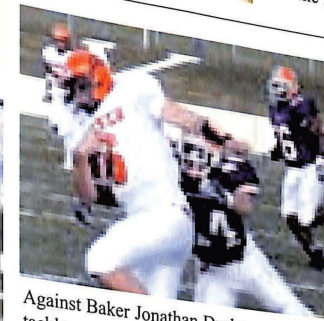
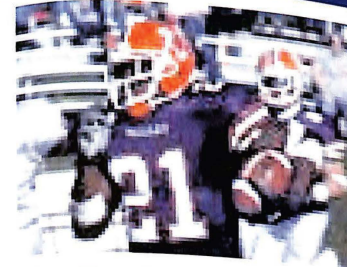
Valley Will Roll



Against
 Mid
 America,
 Roy Harden
 prepares to
 receive the
 snap from
 Brett Bevil
 and the line.

Football Action

Ralph
 Volcin
 breaks
 a long
 run
 against
 Baker.



Against Baker Jonathan Durham makes a
 tackle on the QB.

Varsity Football Results

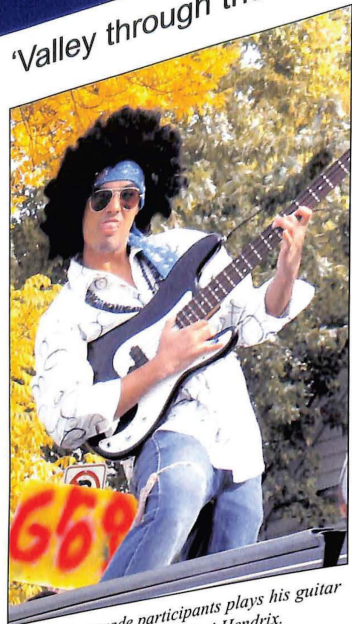
Evangel University	Lost 48-51
at Central Methodist University.....	Won 21-13
at Lambuth University.....	Won 32-12
Midamerica Nazarene University.....	Won 23-21
at Avila University.....	Won 43-3
Baker University.....	Lost 24-45
at Culver-Stockton College.....	Won 52-16
Lindenwood University.....	Lost 12-15
at Benedictine College.....	Lost 21-24
Graceland University.....	Lost 9-21
at William Jewell College.....	Lost 24 -26



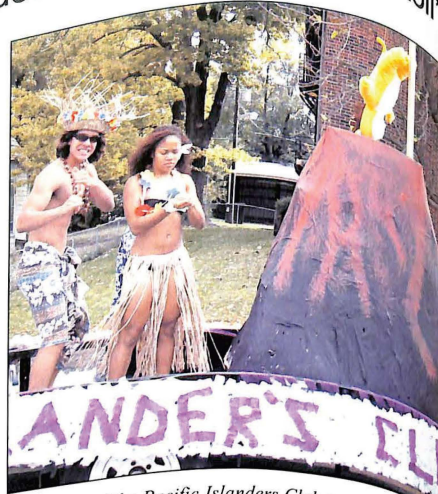
Against CMU Robert Holmes,
 Taurence Rhodes, and Kenneth
 Apande who is air born make a
 gang tackle on the runningback.

Homecoming

'Valley through the Decades: Let the Good Times Roll'



One of the parade participants plays his guitar with an impersonation of Jimi Hendrix.



Members of the Pacific Islanders Club tough it out in the briskly cold weather and show their school spirit.

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Many students and organization, such as "V" Club, are part of the parade.

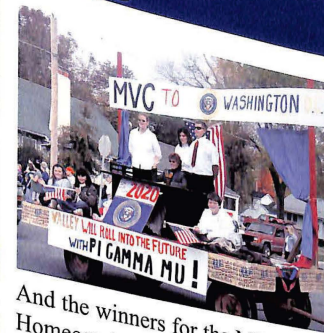


A few members of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon take a rest on their Homecoming parade float.

Homecoming



The ladies of Theta Phi Alpha created the winning float.



And the winners for the MVC Homecoming float competition are...

- 1st Place: Theta Phi Alpha
- 2nd Place: Alpha Sigma Phi
- 3rd Place: American Humanics



Disco balls, roller skates and Alpha Sigma Phi.. Oh My!

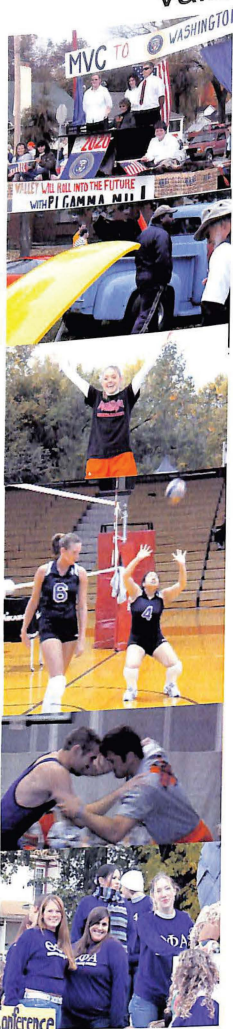


Humanics is ready help with the Hurricane Relief.

Homecoming pages by Nichol Einsiedel

Homecoming Valley through the Decades

Story and page design by Astrid Gomez



Homecoming this year started with the 36th Annual Torch Run from St. Charles, Mo., to Marshall. The rival this year was Lindenwood University.

LU president Dr. Dennis Spellman lit the torch on Thursday Oct. 20 at 9:30 p.m. and the run began with the women's wrestling team who ran from St. Charles to Winfield and handed the torch to the men's wrestling team who ran to Hawk Point. Then they handed it to the volleyball women who ran to Martinsburg and handed the torch to the women's basketball team, running to Country Thompson and handing the torch to the cross country team. They ran to Harrisburg and handed the torch to the baseball team, who ran to Glasgow and handed the torch to the men's basketball team who ran the last leg to Marshall. All the teams gathered to run the last leg to the bonfire, arriving Oct 21 at 8:30 p.m.

The bonfire was held at the Burns Athletic Center where the Dance Team and Polynesian Club danced.

The Homecoming parade started at the square of Marshall and went all the way down Odell to College Street and ended in front of where the parade judges were located. In first place was Theta Phi Alpha, second place was Alpha Sigma Phi and third place went to Humanics.

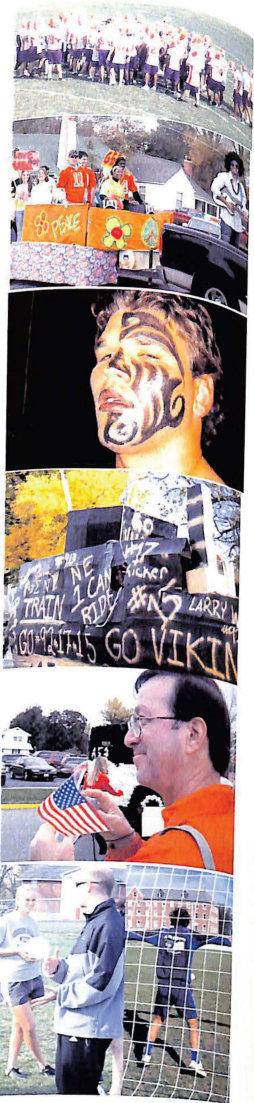
Men's Soccer played Central Methodist who won 4-0. There were lots of alumni at the alumni barbeque at Theta Phi. The college served lunch, had a car show, and some activities, including the inflatables, on the quad.

The Women's Volleyball played Missouri Baptist and lost 0-3.

The International students organized a fair that was in front of the cafeteria.

The game was a blast, with the Viking football players losing in double over-time to Lindenwood 12-15.

The men's wrestling team held an Alumni Wrestling Dual just for fun.



SOCCER

A Season of Samba

Story by Sara Cabaleiro

Brazil is probably the home country of the best soccer players in the world. Not in vain, its national team has won the World Cup five times.

For a population largely in poverty, soccer is more than a sport or a hobby; for Brazilians, soccer is passion, a way of life.

Because of this social situation for their country, many Brazilians dream of becoming professional soccer players from the time they are very young.

This is the case of Leonardo, Rafael, Patrick, Jose, Lucas and Diego: six young Brazilians on Missouri Valley College's soccer team.

Diego Rosa has played soccer all his life. He always wanted to become a professional soccer player.

When a friend studying at Valley encouraged him to join the team and he obtained a soccer scholarship one year ago, Diego packed up and set course for the United States. An exceptional season with Vikings Varsity team, including awards as the Players of the Week, helped him to become the captain of the team this year. He shared this position with the defender Robert Peters and the forward Drew Hawkins.

Diego persuaded some of his friends from Brazil to play for MOVAL to reinforce the team.

With their help, the Varsity soccer team finished the season at the doors of the play-offs for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Region V Tournament.

The season was difficult for the Varsity players with a total of 18 games, some of them taking place in the same week. There were good and bad moments.

All of the players selected the games against William Woods and Baker University as the most exciting ones.

The Vikings knocked Baker out of the NAIA Region V top five with two goals of the Brazilian forward Leonardo Silva Jr. and missing a player out of the field. However, the victory didn't produce a ranking. Valley had to wait and see whether their point rating would be high enough to get them into the regional tournament. Also, the triumph over William Woods by 4-0 is still in the memory of the Viking players.

"William Woods was my best game. The coach told me that I played better than ever before," Diego Rosa said.

The Spanish goalkeeper Eneko Ruiz considered the games against Hannibal LaGrange and Benedictine, when he stopped three penalties, as the most important, as a team or individually. However, the Vikings have also had their bad moments, as a team or individually.

Leonardo Silva, 22, did not want to remember his first game. "I had my first red card with only 10 minutes playing," he said.

The Spanish forward Brais Barros said, "I felt exceptional at the beginning of the season, but then, my health played me a dirty trick."

The worst was still to happen. Eneko Ruiz could not forget the moment when the team learned that they were out of the competition.

He explained, "Most of us were watching the first basketball game when the coach, Vladir Simic, told us that we were out of the competition."

Diego Rosa said that if they had stayed really united since the beginning, the team would be in the play-offs. Leonardo agreed, "If we had played since the start as the last six games, all would have been different."

In spite of the problems, the Vikings achieved 10 vic-



Some of the Brazilian soccer players with their home country's flag

stories and were 6-3 in league play with much effort and perseverance. However, the complicated score system put the team out of the play-offs for the Regional Tournament.

The leading scorers of the team, the Brazilian players Leonardo Silva Jr., with 14 goals, and Patrick Figueiredo, with 13 goals, were selected on the all-Heart of America Conference squad for the 2005 season, with the Serbian sweeper, Andrija Mirkovic.

As the men asserted, these results would not have been real without the support of their fans. "Every time that I looked to the stands, our fans were most stimulating ones. They screamed, played the drum, took pictures and celebrated the goals with us. I loved it," Brais Barros said.

Coach Vladimir Simic has provided important support for the men, too. Since he began training the Varsity team three years ago, he has gotten better and better results. The team did not only consider him a coach; they also saw him as a friend. Diego Rosa agreed, "He is always there for whatever each of the members of the team needs. Vladimir is an excellent person."

So many hours practicing and playing together have created strong relationships among the players. Patrick Figueiredo recognized that many of his friends are members of the team; in fact, he lives with the other Brazilian players, Leonardo Silva, Rafael Carneiro and Mariano Galeano.

Eneko Ruiz said, "There are many international players in the team; thus being so united is normal." Brais Barros considered the several trips to the away games another reason for the friendship and the companionship among the members of the team. "The trip to Oklahoma was an unforgettable experience, I think that we were more integrated after it." Since the men's soccer program was established at MOVAL in 1986, every year it has received more support and popularity.

The Vikings compete in the NAIA and are a member of the Heart of America Athletic Conference and Region V, which is one of the most competitive regions for soccer in the nation. Whereas football and basketball tend to rule the sports world in the United States, in the home countries of these players, like Brazil or Spain, soccer is called "the king sport." The players come from an environment where becoming a professional soccer player is the dream of many children. Diego Rosa talked about "tradition" as he referred to the passion for soccer in his country. "I think it's a question of hot blood. Latin people have soccer in their veins." The goalkeeper Eneko Ruiz pointed out, "Professional soccer is a candy that most people never get." Consequently, he prefers to enjoy soccer while he finishes his college degree.

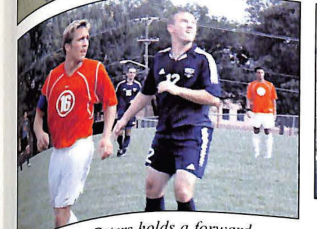
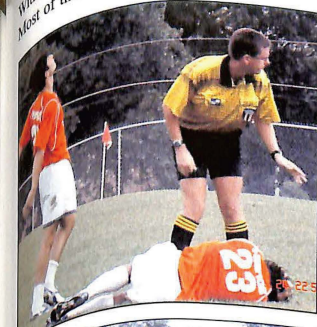


Simic referees a soccer game
Coach Simic

Vladimir Simic, originally from Belgrade, Serbia, is in his third season as head men's soccer coach, and it could not have been better. His work with the Varsity soccer team almost put them in the Regional play offs.

Simic achieved his first success as he arrived to MOVAL. In his first season, Simic assisted Coach Burton and placed the women's team and the Vikings 5th in the HAAC. The next year, the men's team achieved the best record in the past several seasons at Missouri Valley College.

With the soccer season completed, the Vikings think about their futures. Most of them, as Eneko Ruiz, are doing videos of their season with the professional players. As Leonardo Silva said, "A person is born a soccer player; it's not a choice." These young men were born soccer players. Vikings' fans have laughed and cried with the Valley's soccer team. They will always have in their minds a season of samba.

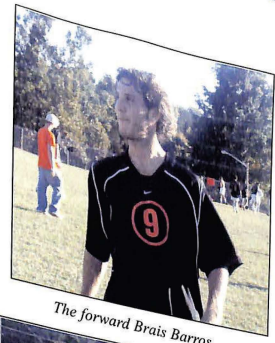


Captain Peters holds a forward

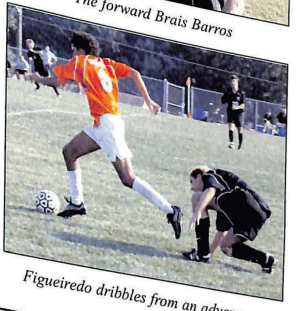
Left: The defender Viale is down for a moment.



Eneko Ruiz says hello to the fans



The forward Brais Barros



Figueiredo dribbles from an adversary

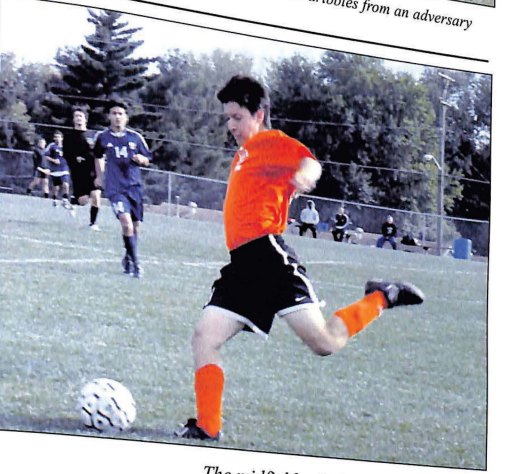
The Junior Varsity Players

The men of the Junior Varsity team enjoyed a great season with the help of their coach Clayton Woodward.

The Vikings lost two out of nine games, which are very hopeful results for the next season.

These results will possibly cause new promotions from the junior players to the varsity team, next year.

The majority of the JV shared the opinion of the Argentinian midfielder, Mariano Galeano, who emphasized that a great part of this success is thanks to Clayton's work with each member of the team.



The midfielder Balda kicks the ball.



The Varsity team after winning against William Jewell College.
(Photo by Rafael Carneiro)

2006 MVC Softball Club

The Viking Mission

"MVC Softball is much more than a team. We have become a family. We take pride not only in our teammates but in our school and ourselves!"



Meet the Team



INFIELDERS: #1 Lindsey Stapp, #8 Molly Earl, #9 Elizabeth Fox, #11 Ashley Havens, #12 Ashley Tone, #14 Kayla Koch, #25 Loke Lastimosa. OUTFIELDERS: #3 Danielle Charboneau, #5 Wendy Wilson, #7 Jenna Beasley, #10 Rachel Lowe, #16 Clarisa Rodriguez, #18 Katie Cash, #19 Jamee Watson, #21 Brittany Dering. CATCHERS: #6 Jolene Bultman, #24 Lucy Sammons, #31 Brittany Craig. UTILITY: #23 Heidi Polinder, #32 Jessica Butler. PITCHERS: # 15 Jamie Wilson, #20 Amy Ruhe, #22 Sandra Huth

MORE SPORTS SCENES

For more sports photos, as well as photos depicting campus life, student activities, and the 2006 graduation ceremony, see the accompanying Sabiduria DVD. This is the second year that the yearbook has provided an accompanying DVD of photos.

Men's Volleyball

Highlights include new coach, tournament win

Story by Diego Rosa

With new coach Joan Rickert, some new players, and exciting games, the MVC men's volleyball team is one of the best sports team at Missouri Valley College.

Valley won the Mid-America Men's Volleyball Intercollegiate Conference (MAMVIC) tournament, defeating Newman University and Park University. Nebojsa Janovic was named Conference Tournament MVP and Stefan Stefanovic earned All-Tournament team honors. MAMVIC All-

Conference honors included Coach of the Year: Joan Rickert; Defensive Player of the Year: Nebojsa Janovic; MAMVIC West 2006 All-Conference first team: Nebojsa Janovic and Leandro Justen; All-Conference second team: Adam Tuifago; All-Conference honorable mention: Mirko Jankovic.



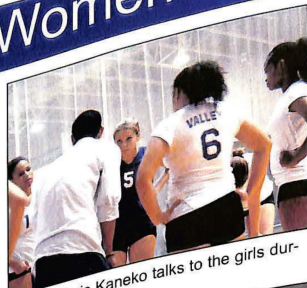
From Brazil, Marcus dos Santos, number 1, makes a high jump.



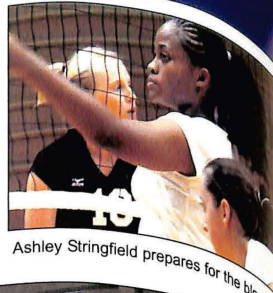
The Brazilian "killer" number 6 Leandro Justen, a sophomore, prepares to serve a bomb.

JV Women's Volleyball

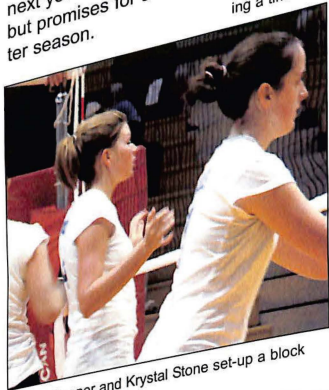
Although the junior varsity won a couple more games than the varsity, the JV also struggled with their season. Winning a total of 5 games and losing 11, next year holds nothing but promises for a better season.



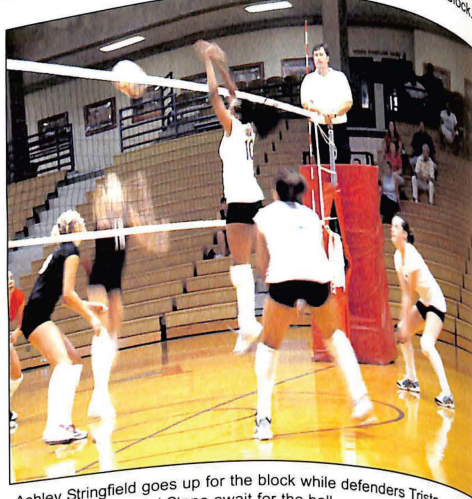
Coach Chris Kaneko talks to the girls during a timeout.



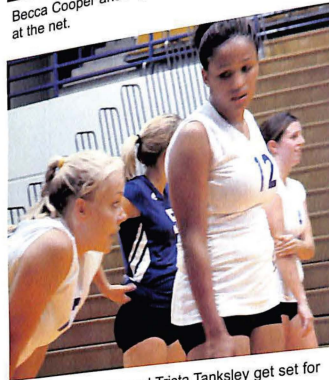
Ashley Stringfield prepares for the block.



Becca Cooper and Krystal Stone set-up a block at the net.



Ashley Stringfield goes up for the block while defenders Trista Tanksley and Krystal Stone await for the ball.



Nicole Christenson and Trista Tanksley get set for service receive.

Photo layout by Jon Strickland

#	Name	Position	Height	Year
2	Joy Britt	MB	5-7	FR
	Stephanie Pilgram	DS	5-5	FR
3	Becca Cooper	MB	5-9	SO
4	Ashley Grindstaff	DS	5-6	FR
5	Delilah Vaitai	S	5-6	FR
6	Krystal Stone	RS/S	5-7	JR
7	Amanda Gard	OH	5-9	FR
8	Allison Caban	DS	5-0	FR
9	Ashley Stringfield	OH	5-6	JR
10	Janie Penza	DS	5-5	JR
11	Trista Tanksley	OH	5-8	FR
12	Nicole Christenson	S	5-6	SO
13	Jessica Caton	OH	5-9	FR
14	Brianna Murray	OH	5-7	FR

Varsity Women's Volleyball

This year was a rebuilding year for the women's volleyball team. With the exception of the two seniors, Cassie Keenan and Ashlea Nuckols, the varsity team is young and struggled throughout the season. Having only won 3 out of their 22 games in the regular season, the team looks to make strides to a more successful season next fall.



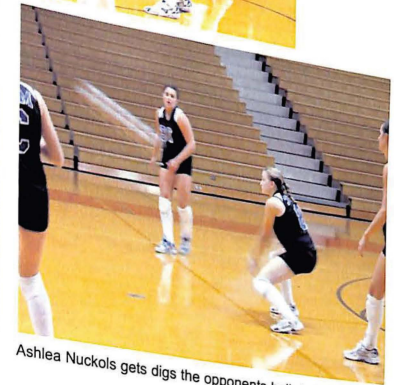
Holley Crail backsets the ball for a the kill.



Holley Crail, Elizabeth Talbot, and Ashley Bredehoeft get ready to block the ball.



Cassie Keenan hits the ball around the block.



Ashlea Nuckols gets digs the opponents ball during a game.

#	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Year	Hometown
1	Jessie Pickens	OH	5-5	FR	Cortez, CO
2	Molly Magness	S	5-6	SO	Harrisonville, MO
3	Ashley Karle	MH	5-11	FR	California, MO
4	Elizabeth Talbot	L	5-7	SR	Salt Lake City, UT
5	Ashley Bredehoeft	MH	5-11	JR	Emma, MO
6	Ashlea Nuckols	OH	5-7	SR	Red Bluff, CA
8	Cori Sandage	L	5-6	SO	Grandview, MO
9	Holley Crail	S	5-7	JR	St. Joseph, MO
10	Kinsey Crutchfield	OH	5-7	SO	Aima, MO
11	Heather O'Connell	MH	6-0	FR	Lake Ozark, MO
14	Jennie Toronto	OH	5-10	JR	Salt Lake City, UT
18	Cassie Keenan	OH	6-0	JR	Glendale, AZ
RS	Monica Witham	OH	5-10	FR	Springfield, MO

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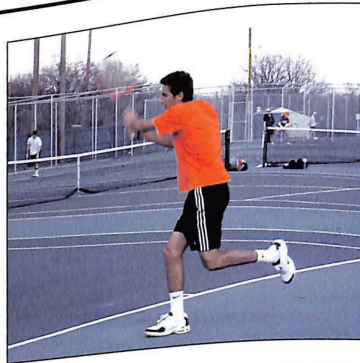
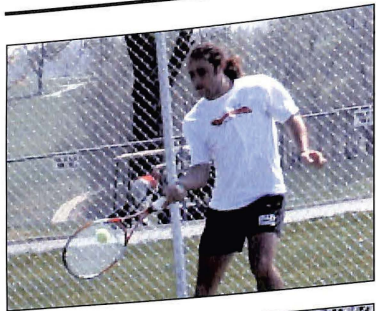


Elizabeth Talbot waits for the ball before blocking.

Golf and Tennis



Right: The 2006 MVC Golf team is coached by Jim Anderson



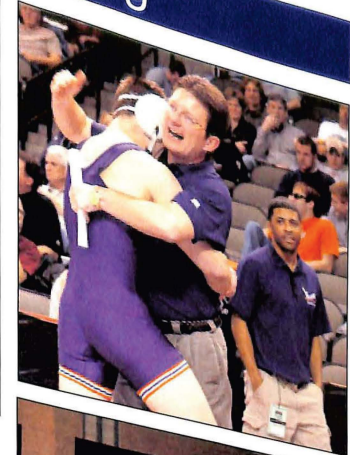
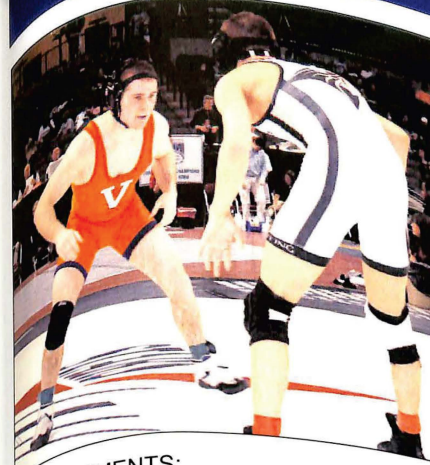
Left: Members of the MVC Tennis team are coached by Ryan Carney.



Sports Information

Left: Scott Latham, director of Sports Information, and other photographers, including James Clark, help to record and photograph the history of MVC sports activities.

Men's Wrestling



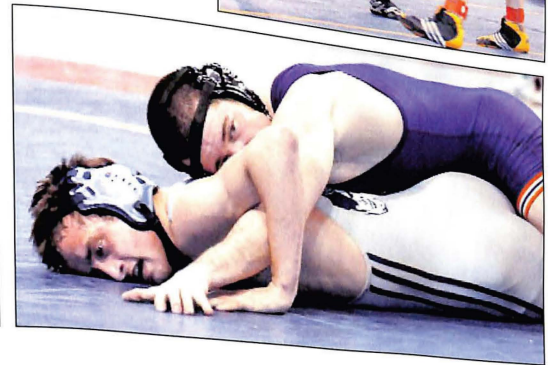
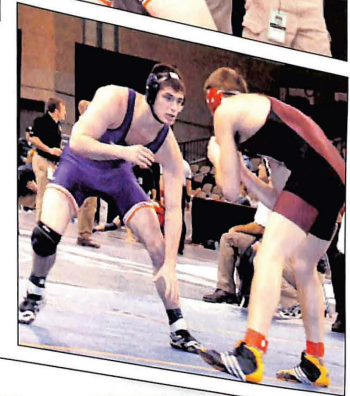
ACHIEVEMENTS:

2005-2006 -- 7th Nationally 5 AA's

All-Americans for 2006 -- Jon Gerhold, 133 lbs. (6th); Darion Terry, 157 lbs. (3rd); Chad Jennings, 157 lbs. (6th); Jake Oberfoell, 174 lbs. (5th); Chris Johnson, Hwt. (6th).

Academic Achievements, NAIA Scholar-Athletes -- Kyle Nelson (2006).

Men's Wrestling Coaching Staff: Mike Machholz (head coach), Pat Giangrosso, Niko Koliastasis, Donaco Watts, Nathan Engel, and Drew Dickerson.



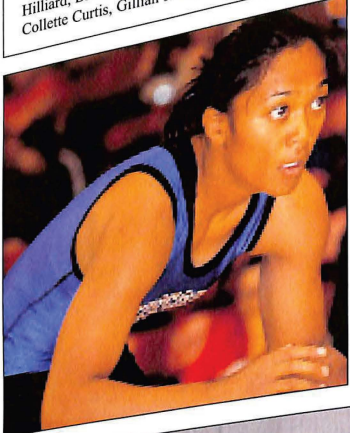
Women's Wrestling

The Mat.com U.S. women college individual rankings included many Valley wrestlers: Tanya Miyasaki, fifth, and Christina Varland, seventh, in the 48 kg. division; Samantha Shuman, first, and Maika Watanabe, second, in 51 kg.; Courtney Martell, first, and Erika Chew, fifth, in the 55 kg.; Rachel Billerbeck, second, and Sara Hilliard, fifth, in the 63 kg.; Maria Dunn, third, in the 67 kg.; Stephany Lee, first, and Lacy Novinska, fifth, in the 72 kg.; and Collette Curtis, second, and Elizabeth Hernandez, fifth, in the 80 kg. division.

With Carl Murphree as coach, the wrestling team consisted of Elizabeth Ashley, Norine Cruz, Angelee Homma, Tanya Miyasaki, Tabitha Ramsey, Christina Varland, Britney Sevy, Carmen Ramos, Maika Watanabe, Samantha Shuman, Jennifer Germany, Clarissa Calibuso, Erika Chew, Kayla Chambers, Julie Duarte, Maria Dunn, Amanda Sharlee Solis, Brooke Bogren, Kayla Chambers, Chaneal Meletia, Emily Rinehart, Sara Velasquez, Karen Howe, Rachel Billerbeck, Stephany Lee, Selina Perez, Michelle Hooker, Hilliard, Brittany Jones, Lacy Novinska, Stephany Lee, and Alecia McCoy.



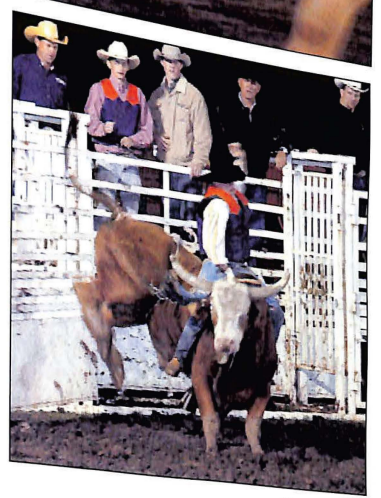
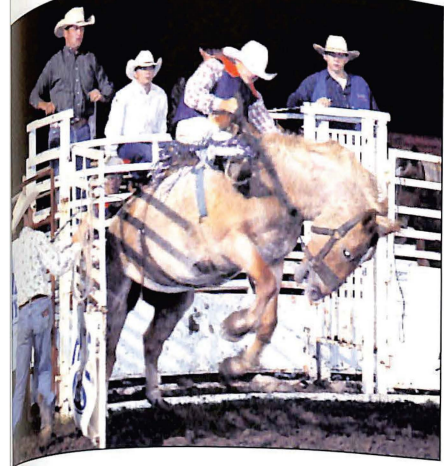
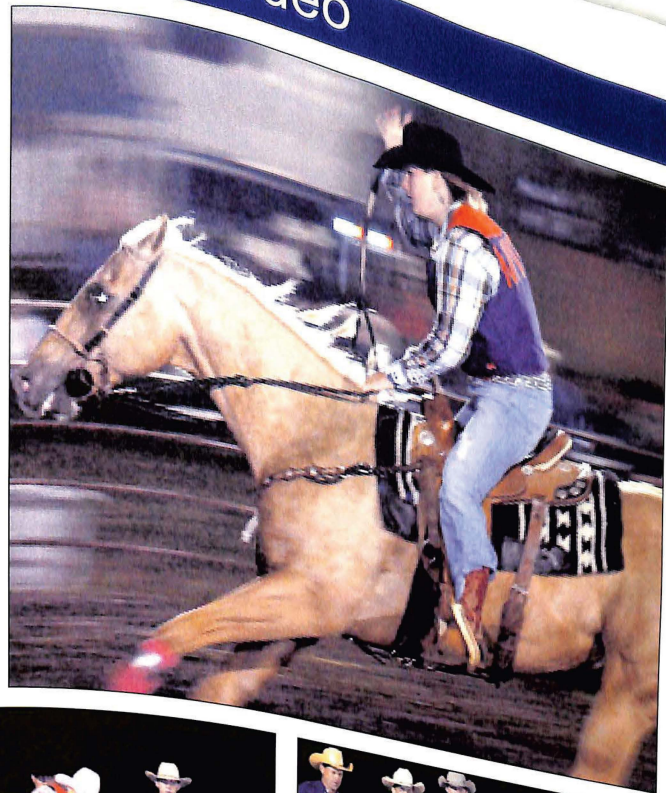
Above: Stephany Lee; left: Clarissa Calibuso; below: Norine Cruz at the MVC Showcase Dual. The Lady Vikings scored eight medals at the U.S. Senior Nationals in April 2006.



The MVC Women's Wrestling team, with Coach Carl Murphree with assistance from Mollie Keith Griffin.

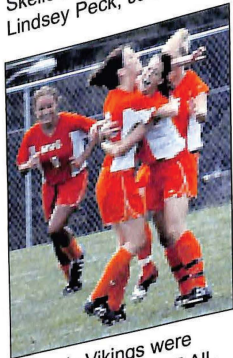
Rodeo

With Ken Mason as the new rodeo coach, the men's and women's teams started the year with first place honors at the MVC Stampede in late September. Top rankings at other rodeo competition during the 2005-2006 school year included second place for the men's team at Southern Arkansas State University in October; second place for both the men's and women's teams at Murray State University in Kentucky in November; first place for the men's team at the University of Tennessee-Martin in April; first place for the women's team at Mississippi State University in April; and second place for the women's team at Northwest Mississippi Community College in April.

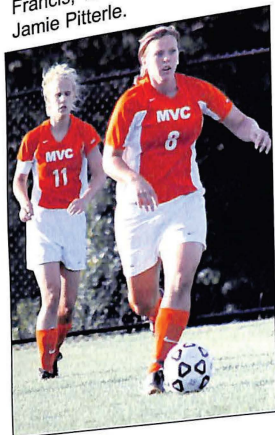


Women's Soccer

The Missouri Valley College 2005-06 Women's Soccer Team consisted of an awesome line-up. The members made several major achievements during the year. Team members were Kalind Perry, Keri Huston, Sara Sielfleisch, Liz Sharp, Carrie Busby, Tiffany Chin, Emily Skellet, Jamie Pitterle, Sarah Wallingsford, Tiffany Shaw, Malin Gollwitzer, Jackie Venable, Lindsey Peck, Jannell McKinney, and Krystal Yergovich. The team record was 12-4-1.



Six Lady Vikings were selected for the 2005 All-Heart of America Conference squad: Malin Gollwitzer, Carrie Busby, Lindsey Peck, Kathy Francis, Tiffany Shaw, and Jamie Pitterle.

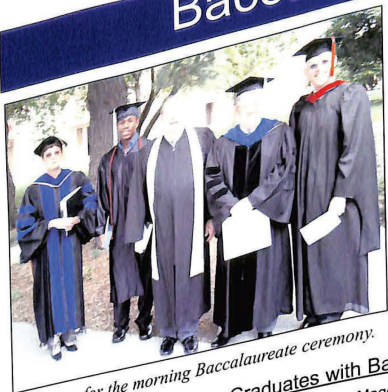


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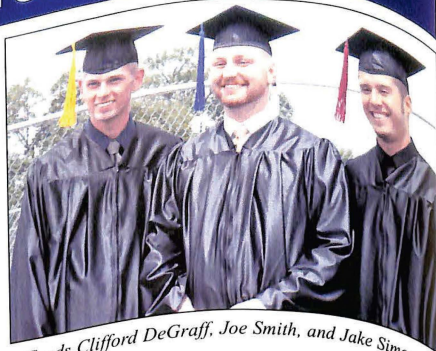


Above: The Cheerleading team. Other photos: Volleyball, Baseball, Rodeo, and Cheerleaders with a routine. For more photos, see the accompanying DVD.

Baccalaureate 2006



Speakers for the morning Baccalaureate ceremony.



Grads Clifford DeGraff, Joe Smith, and Jake Simons.

Graduates with Bachelor of Arts Degrees

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| Mark Abowd | Holly Allison | Fabian Andrade | Maggie Aubuchon | Ena Banty | Douglas Biggs | Taylor Binkley |
| Danielle Bowen | Sara Cabaleiro | Jennifer Chambers | Christina Coslet | Shannon Dale | Daniel Gruber | Maria Dietz |
| Gayle Eidson | Kali French | John Giese | Talb Grozdanic | Larry Howard | Jovan Jovicic | Amber Hall |
| Nichole Harstad | Drew Hawkins | Yun-Hsuan He | Brandon Lozano | Mike Matranga | Joseph McHenry | Catherine Peters |
| Jennifer Kilgore-Stokes | Angela Kirchhoff | Michael Nelson | Jay Ritter | Ashlea Nuckols | Nicole Rosciglione | Ryann Schmidt |
| Erica Merseal | Rachael Miller | Terrence Rhodes | Jaron Rimson | Erin Soli | Nicholas Taylor | Darion Terry |
| Evy Pinto | Andrew Pointer | Amy Shimek | Courtney Smith | Kristy Titcomb | Jacquelyn Wansing | Landall Wessel |
| Michelle Sellers | T. Lance Shearrer | Katherine Tipton | Patrick Wiltshire | Kenneth Woodard | Phillip Wright | |
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| Elizabeth White | Eric Williams | | | | | |

Graduates with Bachelor of Fine Arts Degrees

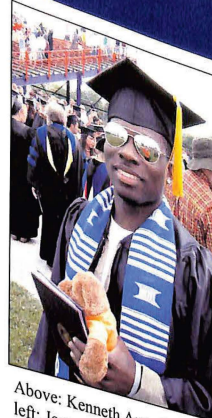
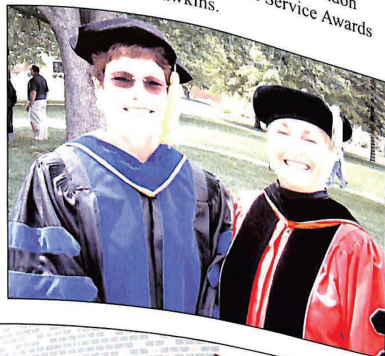
- Lisa Beke Thomas Eggers James Slover

Graduates with Bachelor of Science Degrees

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| Richard Berry | Brett Bevil | Andrew Blanco | Melissa Booth | Kelly Branham | Jennifer Breckel |
| Brian Brown | James Buechling | Megan Burpo | Lindsey Busboom | Brais Castro | Carrie Busby |
| Brittany Campbell | Marisa Cannon | Federico Casarramona | Jessica Coleman | Terry Coleman | Heather Caldwell |
| Rebecca Cisneros | Jason Cole | Jonathan Cole | Jessica Coleman | Rocco De Salvo | Dustin Cheyne |
| Tammie Cunningham | LaCarvas Davis | Luke Defibaugh | Clifford DeGraff | Peter Ferak | Kathryn Crawford |
| Ryan Eichhom | Amanda Fagan | Carolyn Fangman | Elio Fenochietto | Rachel Fizer | Milos Dosen |
| Brian Franco | Carolina Franco | Christy Freeman | Gregory Green | Roy Harden III | Justin Hauser |
| Malin Gollwitzer | Lindsay Gravett | Anny Greaves | Gregory Green | Shannon Hronek | Lindsay Hunolt |
| Erika Hayward | David Hoke | Tommy Holem | Krystle Howerton | Nikki Johnson | Andrea Jones |
| Clayton Jackson | Stefan Jackson | Timothy James | Melissa Jennings | Sheena Koester | Sara Kolokotsas |
| Mike Jones | Jennifer Katres | William Kester | Dhanishtha Kika-Bhagwagar | Alicia Marriott | London Marshall |
| Christy Kueker | Scott Latham | Hilary Leith | Brent Lowe | Kimberly Mann | Nicholas Miller |
| Martin Mateo | Heather McCracken | Jeff McCracken | Staci Meyer | Gregory Miller | Jason Milliron |
| Joshua Ming | Karrie Mitchell | Jerrrell Morton | Renae Moses | Jennifer Myers | Angela Nay |
| Eric Norbut | Adam Nuru | Kenneth Parker | Xavier Parra | Kegan Peart | Lindsey Peck |
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| Paul Rodgers | Thomas Rodriguez | Andrew Routh | Heather Rucker | Amanda Ruiz | Eneko Ruiz |
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| Kathryn Thompson | Bradlee Twigg | Ian Verts | Elsa Villatoro | Lindsay Wagoner | Curtis Walk |
| Logan Waterworth | Tabitha Watson | David Williams | Cornelius Williamson | Chadwick Wiseman | Kapena Wong |
| | | Ashley Woods | Katie Zufall | | |

Commencement 2006

The 117th Commencement ceremony for graduates at Missouri Valley College occurred on a beautiful Saturday, May 6, at Gregg-Mitchell Field on campus. The Commencement Speaker was Dr. Karla Stroup, president of American Humanities, Inc. Other commencement program participants included Assistant Bonnie Humphrey, Chief Academic Officer Earl Wellborn, SGA President Drew Hawkins, Registrar Marsha Lashley, Board of Trustees Chairman Fred Ford, Alumni Association Advisory Board Member Amber Clemens, and Faculty Members Pat Vazzana, Susan Dittmer, the Rev. Tim Kiser, and Diana Malan, with special music provided by graduating seniors Brandon and Annie Walters. The Charles L. Bacon Distinguished Service Awards were presented to seniors Katie Zufall and Drew Hawkins.



Above: Kenneth Apande; far left: Jovan Jovicic; left center: MVC President Bonnie Humphrey and Commencement Speaker Kara Stroup, who is the president of American Humanities, Inc.



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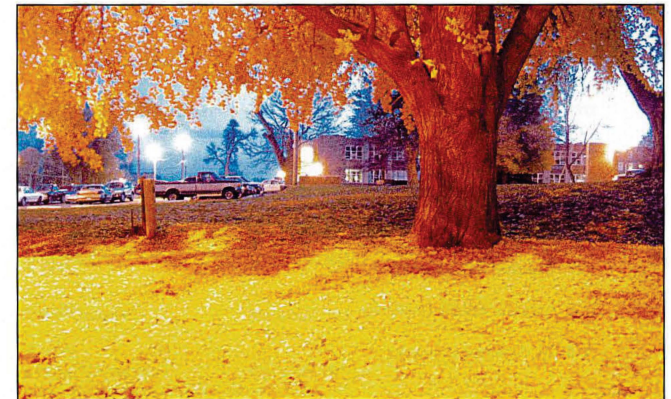
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Golden leaves are part of the beautiful fall colors at Missouri Valley College.
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STATISTICS

Men's Volleyball

1/18 Peru State College	Peru, NE	Won 3-0	30-24, 30-24, 30-21
Graceland University Tournament			
1/20 Peru State College	Lamoni, IA	Won 3-0	30-19, 30-21, 30-24
1/21 Newman University	Court #1	Won 3-0	30-26, 30-23, 30-23
1/21 Graceland University	Court #2	Lost 1-3	27-30, 30-27, 26-30, 27-30
1/24 Graceland University	Lamoni, IA	Won 3-0	30-24, 30-25, 30-22
1/27 Johnson & Wales University	Marshall, MO	Won 3-1	30-15, 30-26, 29-31, 30-27
1/29 Johnson & Wales University	Marshall, MO	Won 3-1	28-30, 30-24, 30-21, 30-20
1/31 Lindenwood University	St. Charles, MO	Lost 2-3	30-27, 25-30, 30-32, 30-27, 13-15
Lindenwood University Tournament			
2/3 Missouri Baptist University	St. Charles, MO	Lost 1-3	30-28, 27-30, 27-30, 27-30
2/3 St. Ambrose University	Court #2	Won 3-0	30-23, 30-24, 30-26
2/4 Peru State College	Court #3	Won 3-0	30-17, 30-23, 30-22
2/4 Hope International University	Court #3	Lost 2-3	30-32, 28-30, 30-28, 30-28, 10-15
2/11 Park University	Marshall, MO	Won 3-2	30-18, 30-23, 28-30, 24-30, 15-11
Park University Tournament			
2/17 Lindenwood University	Parkville, MO	Won 3-1	22-30, 30-27, 30-26, 30-24
2/17 Calumet College		Won 3-0	30-17, 30-28, 31-29
2/18 Missouri Baptist University		Won 3-1	29-31, 30-20, 33-31, 30-21
2/18 St. Ambrose University		Won 3-0	30-28, 30-23, 30-27
3/4 Newman University	Marshall, MO	Won 3-0	30-25, 30-25, 30-23

Lindenwood University

3/18 Park University	Marshall, MO	Lost 0-3	31-33, 23-30, 26-30
3/24 Warner Southern (FL)	Parkville, MO	Lost 0-3	24-30, 21-30, 28-30
3/25 St. Ambrose University	Davenport, IA	Won 3-0	30-25, 30-14, 36-34
3/29 Graceland University	Davenport, IA	Won 3-0	30-26, 30-25, 30-25
3/31 Newman University	Marshall, MO	Won 3-0	30-21, 30-28, 30-23
MAMVIC Conference Tournament			
4/17 Newman University	Wichita, KS	Lost 2-3	23-30, 28-30, 31-29, 30-27, 11-15
4/8 Park University	Lamoni, IA	Won 3-1	30-25, 26-30, 30-26, 30-26
NAIA National Tournament			
4/20 California Baptist University	Riverside, CA	Won 3-0	30-25, 30-26, 30-25
4/21 Park University		Lost 0-3	24-30, 27-30, 28-30
4/21 Lindenwood University		Won 3-1	26-30, 30-27, 30-28, 30-24
		Lost 2-3	24-30, 34-32, 20-30, 30-27, 17-19

BASEBALL

2/11 Rogers State University	Claremore, OK	Won 12-3
2/12 Rogers State University	Claremore, OK	G1-Won 9-5 G2-Won 5-2
2/26 Southern Arkansas University	Magnolia, AR	G1-Lost 1-4 G2-Lost 5-14
3/4 Bacone College	Muskogee, OK	G1-Lost 2-3 G2-Won 7-3
3/5 Bacone College	Muskogee, OK	Won 14-2
3/7 Missouri Baptist University	St. Louis, MO	G1 - Lost 3-5 G2 - Lost 2-9
3/11 Baker University*	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 7-9 G2 - Won 6-3
3/15 Benedictine College*	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 0-3 G2 - Won 3-1
3/16 William Penn University	Marshall, MO	G1 - Won 10-9 G2 - Lost 6-7
3/18 Graceland University*	Lamoni, IA	G1 - Won 11-3 G2 - Lost 8-16

FOOTBALL

9/03	Evangel University	Marshall, MO	Lost 48-51
9/10	Central Methodist University	Fayette, MO	Won 21-13
9/17	Lambuth University	Jackson, TN	Won 32-12
9/24	MidAmerica Nazarene University	Marshall, MO	Won 23-21
10/01	Avila University	Kansas City, MO	Won 43-3
10/08	Baker University	Marshall, MO	Lost 24-45
10/15	Culver-Stockton College	Canton, MO	Won 52-16
10/22	Lindenwood University Homecoming & Hall of Fame Day	Marshall, MO	Lost 12-15
10/29	Benedictine College	Atchison, KS	Lost 21-24
11/05	Graceland University	Marshall, MO	Lost 9-21
11/12	William Jewell College	Liberty, MO	Lost 24-26

MEN'S SOCCER

3/22	William Jewell College*	Marshall, MO	G1 - Won 15-0 G2 - Lost 3-5
3/25	MidAmerica Nazarene University*	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 2-12 G2 - Won 7-6
3/28	Avila University*	Kansas City, MO	G1 - Lost 2-3 G2 - Won 4-2
3/29	McKendree College	Lebanon, IL	G1 - Lost 1-11 G2 - Lost 1-8
4/1	Culver-Stockton College**	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 4-12 G2 - Won 3-1
4/4	Culver-Stockton College	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 2-6 G2 - Lost 3-4
4/8	Lindenwood University**	St. Charles, MO	G1 - Lost 1-2 G2 - Lost 1-11
4/9	Lindenwood University**	St. Charles, MO	G1 - Lost 1-2 G2 - Lost 3-7
4/12	Harris Stowe State College	Marshall, MO	G1 - Won 15-5 G2 - Won 6-5
4/22	Central Methodist University**	Marshall, MO	G1 - Won 6-5 G2 - Lost 3-5
4/23	Central Methodist University**	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 7-8 G2 - Won 1-0

MEN'S BASKETBALL

9/03	Hannibal LaGrange College	Marshall, MO	Tie 2-2
9/07	John Brown University	Siloam Springs, AR	Lost 1-4
9/09	McKendree College	Marshall, MO	Won 1-0
9/13	Harris Stowe State College	St. Louis, MO	Won 8-0
9/17	Ottawa University	Ottawa, KS	Won 2-1
9/21	William Jewell College*	Liberty, MO	Won 2-0
9/24	Missouri Baptist University (Family Weekend)	Marshall, MO	Lost 0-1
9/28	Graceland University*	Marshall, MO	Lost 0-3
10/01	MidAmerica Nazarene University*	Olathe, KS	Lost 0-3
10/04	St. Gregory's University	Shawnee, OK	Lost 0-1
10/05	Oklahoma City University	Oklahoma City, OK	Lost 3-5
10/08	Avila University*	Marshall, MO	Won 6-1
10/12	Lindenwood University*	Marshall, MO	Lost 0-2
10/15	Benedictine College*	Marshall, MO	Won 3-1
10/18	Culver-Stockton College*	Canton, MO	Won 4-0
10/20	William Woods University	Marshall, MO	Won 4-0
10/22	Central Methodist University* (Homecoming & Senior Day)	Marshall, MO	Won 4-0
10/29	Baker University*	Marshall, MO	Won 4-0
		Baldwin City, KS	Won 2-1
11/04	Harris Stowe State College	Marshall, MO	Won 98-75
11/08	Hannibal LaGrange College	Marshall, MO	Won 65-57
11/14	Peru State College	Marshall, MO	Won 101-81
11/17	Culver-Stockton College*	Canton, MO	Lost 65-84
11/19	William Jewell College*	Canton, MO	Lost 54-80
11/22	University of Nebraska at Omaha	Liberty, MO	Lost 59-94
11/26	Southwestern College	Omaha, NE	Lost 85-104
12/01	Evangel University*	Winfield, KS	Lost 85-104
		Marshall, MO	Lost 71-74

12/03	Graceland University*	Lamoni, IA	Won 59-57
12/06	Benedictine College*	Marshall, MO	Won 80-78
12/10	Columbia College	Marshall, MO	Won 62-57
12/12	Hannibal LaGrange College	Hannibal, MO	Won 82-70
		Cleveland, OH	
12/16	Notre Dame College Tournament		Lost 74-81
12/17	Tiffin University		Won 71-64
	Notre Dame College		
1/05	MidAmerica Nazarene University*	Olathe, KS	Lost 52-71
1/07	Lindenwood University*	Marshall, MO	Lost 69-75
1/12	Central Methodist University*	Marshall, MO	Won 71-67
1/14	Avila University*	Kansas City, MO	Won 91-85
1/16	Baker University*	Baldwin City, KS	Won 74-67
1/19	Culver-Stockton College*	Marshall, MO	Won 77-60
1/21	William Jewell College*	Marshall, MO	Won 83-79
1/26	Evangel University*	Springfield, MO	Lost 67-77
1/28	Graceland University*	Marshall, MO	Won 81-69
2/02	Baker University*	Marshall, MO	Won 77-73
2/04	Benedictine College*	Atchison, KS	Lost 72-79
2/09	MidAmerica Nazarene University*	Marshall, MO	Lost 61-65
2/11	Lindenwood University*	St. Charles, MO	Lost 60-64
2/13	Harris Stowe State College	St. Louis, MO	Won 84-73
2/16	Central Methodist University*	Fayette, MO	Won 63-61
2/18	Avila University*	Marshall, MO	Won 84-63
2/22	HAAC Tournament - 1st Round at Evangel University	Springfield, MO	Lost 60-69

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

John Brown University Classic	Siloam Spring, AR	
8/27	Southwest Baptist University	Lost 0-3
8/27	Huston Baptist University	22-30, 23-30, 26-30
8/27	Huston-Tillotson College	Lost 0-3
		11-30, 14-30, 26-30
9/06	Benedictine College*	Won 3-1
		21-30, 30-25, 30-25, 30-24
9/13	Culver-Stockton College*	Marshall, MO
9/17	Graceland University*	Lost 1-3
9/20	MidAmerica Nazarene University*	27-30, 20-30, 30-21, 17-30
9/27	William Jewell College*	Won 3-1
		24-30, 30-28, 30-16, 30-25
	Olivet Nazarene University Tournament	Marshall, MO
9/30	William Penn University	Lost 0-3
9/30	Olivet Nazarene University	25-30, 25-30, 23-30
10/01	Waldorf College	Lost 1-3
10/01	Trinity University	24-30, 31-33, 30-27, 25-30
10/04	Baker University*	Marshall, MO
10/11	Central Methodist University*	Lost 1-3
10/15	Evangel University*	30-27, 27-30, 24-30, 22-30
10/18	Lindenwood University*	Bourbonnais, IL
10/22	Missouri Baptist University	Lost 1-3
		30-28, 17-30, 24-30, 26-30
	St. Ambrose Classic	Lost 0-3
10/28	Wartburg College	26-30, 17-30, 16-30
		Won 3-0
		30-28, 30-24, 30-24
		Lost 0-3
		25-30, 28-30, 18-30
		Baldwin City, KS
		Lost 0-3
		18-30, 23-30, 24-30
		Marshall, MO
		Lost 0-3
		11-30, 27-30, 28-30
		Springfield, MO
		Lost 1-3
		22-30, 23-30, 30-26, 23-30
		Marshall, MO
		Lost 0-3
		26-30, 21-30, 17-30
		Marshall, MO
		Lost 0-3
		13-30, 22-30, 27-30
		Davenport, IA
		Lost 0-3
		24-30, 23-30, 16-30

10/29	Viterbo College	Lost 0-3	25-30, 23-30, 23-30
10/29	University of St. Francis (IL)	Lost 0-3	22-30, 11-30, 16-30
10/29	Cornerstone University	Lost 0-3	25-30, 11-30, 16-30
11/01	Avila University*	Lost 1-3	30-25, 24-30, 25-30, 16-30

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Indiana Tech Kick-Off Classic

9/2	Fort Wayne, IN	Lost 0-1	
9/3	Madonna University	Won 4-1	
	Indiana Tech		
9/09	McKendree College	Marshall, MO	Won 1-0
9/13	Harris Stowe State College	St. Louis, MO	Won 4-0
9/17	Hannibal LaGrange College	Hannibal, MO	Won 5-1
9/21	William Jewell College*	Liberty, MO	Lost 1-2
9/24	Missouri Baptist University (Family Weekend)	Marshall, MO	Won 2-0
9/28	Graceland University*	Marshall, MO	Lost 5-1
10/01	MidAmerica Nazarene University*	Olathe, KS	Won 4-0
10/08	Avila University*	Marshall, MO	Won 4-1
10/12	Lindenwood University*	Marshall, MO	Lost 3-2
10/15	Benedictine College*	Marshall, MO	Won 3-2
10/18	Culver Stockton College*	Canton, MO	Won 6-0
10/20	William Woods University	Marshall, MO	Won 2-1
10/22	Central Methodist University* (Homecoming & Senior Day)	Marshall, MO	Won 2-0
10/26	University of Missouri - Rolla	Rolla, MO	Tie 1-1
10/29*	Baker University*	Baldwin City, KS	Won 1-0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
11/01 William Woods University

Fulton, MO

Lost 76-88

11/04	Harris Stowe State College
11/05	Park University
11/15	Emporia State University
11/17	Culver-Stockton College*
11/19	William Jewell College*
	Bacone College Tournament
	Bacone College
11/25	Phlander Smith College
11/26	

12/01	Evangel University*
12/03	Graceland University*
12/06	Benedictine College*
1/01	Washburn University
1/03	Columbia College
1/05	MidAmerica Nazarene University*
1/07	Lindenwood University*
1/12	Central Methodist University*
1/14	Avila University*
1/16	Baker University*
1/19	Culver-Stockton College*
1/21	William Jewell College*
1/26	Evangel University*
1/28	Graceland University*
2/02	Baker University*
2/04	Benedictine College*
2/06	Stephens College
2/09	MidAmerica Nazarene University*
2/11	Lindenwood University*
2/14	Park University
2/16	Central Methodist University*
2/18	Avila University*

HAAC Tournament - 1st Round
at William Jewell College

2/23

See Tournament Bracket

* Heart of America Conference Games

Marshall, MO
Marshall, MO
Emporia, KS
Canton, MO
Liberty, MO

Muskogee, OK

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St. Charles, MO
Parkville, MO
Fayette, MO
Marshall, MO

Liberty, MO

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Lost 60-67
Lost 59-110
Won 74-44
Lost 52-58

Won 71-67
Won 77-57

Lost 40-47
Won 83-67
Lost 65-83
Lost 28-109
Won 77-60
Lost 65-83
Lost 66-75
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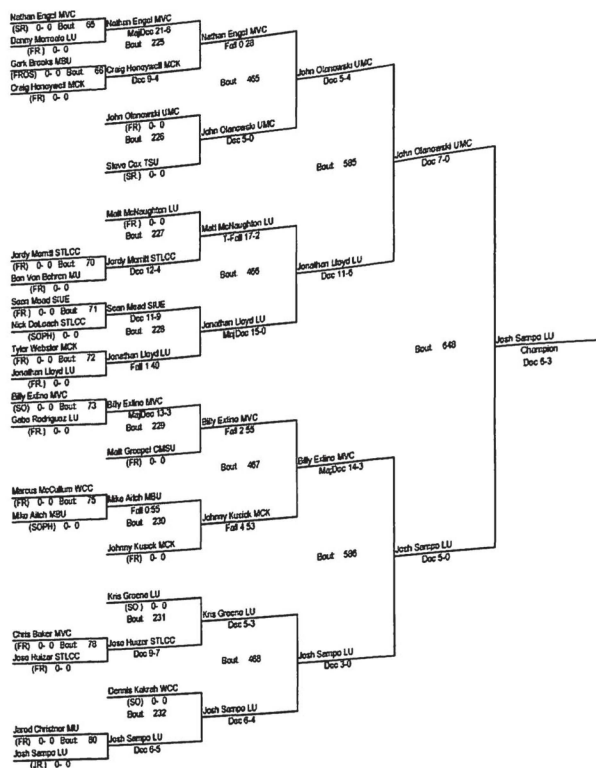
Early Bird Tournament

	Shawnee, OK		Lost 2-16
	St. Gregory's University		Lost 6-8
2/10	Southwest Oklahoma State University		
2/10		Wichita, KS	G1-Lost 2-9 G2-Won 8-5
2/25	Friends University	St. Louis, MO	G1-Won 5-1 G2-Tie 1-1 Darkness
2/28	Missouri Baptist University		
		Springfield, MO	
	Show-Me Tournament		Lost 3-13
	Columbia College		Lost 1-9
3/3	University of Missouri-Rolla		Lost 1-5
3/4	Robert Morris University		Lost 4-8
3/4	McKendree College		
3/4		Fulton, MO	G1 - Lost 2-6 G2 - Won 3-1
3/6	William Woods University		
		Savanna, GA	
	Spring Break Classic		Won 9-7
3/12	Georgetown College (KY)		Won 27-1
3/12	Fisher College (MA)		Lost 0-9
3/13	Campbellsville University (KY)		Lost 7-13
3/13	Ohio Dominican University		Lost 4-13
3/14	Ohio Dominican University		Won 7-3
3/14	Iowa Wesleyan University		Won 15-3
3/15	Fisher College (MA)		Lost 2-8
3/15	St. Francis University (IN)		Won 7-3
3/16	Iowa Wesleyan University		Lost 0-5
3/16	Oklahoma Christian University		

A/1	Evangel University*		
A/2	Benedictine College*	Marshall, MO	
A/7	Lindenwood University	Atchison, KS	G1 - Lost 0-9 G2 - Lost 0-6
A/8	MidAmerica Nazarene University*	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 3-6 G2 - Won 3-2
A/9	Central Methodist University*	Olathe, KS	G1 - Lost 0-2 G2 - Lost 7-8
A/13	Southwest Baptist University	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 0-6 G2 - Lost 2-5
A/18	William Jewell College*	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 0-10 G2 - Lost 3-11
A/21	Avila University*	Liberty, MO	G1 - Lost 0-8 G2 - Lost 2-9
A/22	Culver-Stockton College*	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 3-5 G2 - Lost 3-4
A/25	Graceland University*	Canton, MO	G1 - Lost 4-10 G2 - Lost 2-8
A/26	Baker University*	Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 3-13 G2 - Lost 0-4
		Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 0-8 G2 - Lost 2-5
		Marshall, MO	G1 - Lost 1-7 G2 - Lost 0-7

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Missouri Valley College (NAIA #6) defeats Central Missouri State University (NCAA D.II #17) 29-12
Missouri Valley College at Central Missouri State University
November 9, 2005
CMSU Multipurpose Building
Attendance: 400

- 141: Nathaniel Troupe (MVC) vs Wade Killgore (CMSU) - fall at 6:04
- 149: Jody Ashline (MVC) vs Andrew Hicklin (CMSU) - fall at 3:45
- 157: Darion Terry (MVC) vs Vince Bertucci (CMSU) - fall at 3:45
- 165: Chad Jennings (MVC) vs Travis Barbarick (CMSU) - dec. 11-4
- 174: Jake Oberfoell (MVC) vs Jesse Sheets (CMSU) - dec. 5-2
- 184: Josh Johnston (MVC) vs Jeremy Hudson (CMSU) - dec. 9-7, SV-1
- 197: Shane Hall (MVC) vs Drew Anderson (CMSU) - major dec. 20-6
- HWT: Chris Johnson (MVC) vs Daniel Moore (CMSU) - major dec. 21-7
- 125: Nate Engel (MVC) vs Adam West (CMSU) - disqualification in 4:48
- 133: Jon Gerhold (MVC) vs Mike Hansen (CMSU) - dec. 3-1, SV-1

Match-by-Match Summary:

- 141 - Nathaniel Troupe (MVC) vs. Wade Killgore (CMSU)
First Period: Troupe takedown (2-0). Killgore escape (2-1)
Second Period (Troupe chooses down): Troupe escape (3-1)
Third Period (Killgore chooses down): Troupe by fall in 6:04
Troupe wins by fall over Killgore in 6:04 MVC 6, CMSU 0
- 149 - Jody Ashline (MVC) vs. Andrew Hicklin (CMSU)
First Period: Hicklin takedown (2-0). Ashline escape (2-1)
3). Hicklin escape (3-3)
Second Period (Hicklin defers. Ashline chooses down): Ashline takedown (2-0)
Ashline takedown. Ashline by fall in 3:45
Ashline wins by fall over Hicklin in 3:45 MVC 12, CMSU 0

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157 - Darion Terry (MVC) vs. Vince Bertucci (CMSU)
First Period: Terry takedown (2-0). Bertucci escape (2-1). Terry takedown (4-1). Bertucci escape (4-2). Terry takedown (6-2). Bertucci escape (6-3). Terry takedown (8-3) **Second Period (Terry chooses down):** Terry escape (9-3) **Third Period (Bertucci chooses up):** Terry reversal (11-3). Bertucci escape (11-4) **Terry wins by decision over Bertucci, 11-4 MVC 15, CMSU 0**

165 - Chad Jennings (MVC) vs. Travis Barbarick (CMSU) **First Period:** No score **Second Period (Barbarick defers, Jennies chooses neutral):** Jennings takedown (2-0). Barbarick reversal (2-2). Barbarick 3-nearfall (5-2) **Third Period (Jennings chooses up):** Barbarick reversal (7-2). Jennings two reversal (7-4). Jennings 2-nearfall (7-6). Jennings 1:21 riding time (7-7) **Sudden Victory-1:** Barbarick takedown (9-7) **Barbarick wins by decision over Jennings, 9-7 MVC 15, CMSU 3**

174 - Jake Oberfoell (MVC) vs. Jesse Sheets (CMSU) **First Period:** No score **Second Period (Oberfoell chooses down):** Oberfoell escape (1-0) **Third Period (Sheets chooses down):** Sheets escape (1-1). Oberfoell takedown (3-1). Oberfoell 2-nearfall (5-1). Sheets escape (5-2) **Oberfoell wins by decision over Sheets, 5-2 MVC 18, CMSU 3**

184 - Josh Johnston (MVC) vs. Jeremy Hudson (CMSU) **First Period:** Johnston takedown (2-0). Johnston 2-nearfall (4-0). Hudson escape (4-1). Johnston takedown (6-1) **Second Period (Hudson chooses down):** Hudson escape (6-2). Johnston takedown (8-2). Hudson escape (8-3). Johnston takedown (10-3). Hudson escape (10-4). Johnston takedown (12-4) **Third Period (Johnston chooses down):** Johnston escape (13-4). Johnston one penalty point (14-4). Johnston takedown (16-4). Hudson escape (16-5). Johnston one penalty point (17-5). Johnston takedown (19-5). Hudson escape (19-6). Johnston 1:04 riding time (20-6) **Johnston wins by major decision over Hudson, 20-6 MVC 22, CMSU 3**

197 - Shane Hall (MVC) vs. Drew Anderson (CMSU) **First Period:** Hall takedown (2-0). Anderson escape (2-1). Hall takedown (4-1) **Second Period (Hall defers, Anderson chooses neutral):** Hall takedown (6-1). Anderson escape (6-2). Hall takedown (8-2). Anderson escape (8-3). Hall takedown (10-3) **Third Period (Hall chooses neutral):** Hall takedown (10-3). Anderson escape (12-4). Hall takedown (14-4). Anderson escape (14-5). Hall takedown (16-5). Anderson escape (16-6). Hall takedown (18-6). Anderson escape (18-7). Hall takedown (20-7). Hall 4:04 riding time (21-7) **Hall wins by major decision over Anderson, 21-7 MVC 26, CMSU 3**

HWT - Chris Johnson (MVC) vs. Daniel Moore (CMSU) **First Period:** Moore one penalty point (1-0) **Second Period (Moore chooses down):** Moore escape (2-0). Moore take (4-0). Moore one penalty point (5-0). Johnson escape (5-1). Moore two per points (7-1). Moore one technical violation point (8-1). Moore win by disqualification in 4:48 **Moore wins by disqualification over Johnson in 4:48 MVC 26, CMSU 3**

125 - Nate Engel (MVC) vs. Adam West (CMSU) **First Period:** No score **Second Period (Engel chooses down):** Engel escape (1-0) **Third Period (West chooses down):** West escape (1-1) **Sudden Victory-1:** Engel takedown (3-1) **Engel wins by decision over West, 3-1 MVC 29, CMSU 9**

133 - Jon Gerhold (MVC) vs. Mike Hansen (CMSU) **First Period:** Gerhold takedown (2-0). Hansen escape (2-1) **Second Period (Hansen defers, Gerhold chooses neutral):** No score **Third Period (Hansen chooses down):** Hansen escape (2-2) **Sudden Victory-1:** Hansen takedown (4-2) **Hansen wins by decision over Gerhold, 4-2 MVC 29, CMSU 12**