# The Shield 1992 

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UP-LIFT - Fraternity
members compete at ADPi 500 events. Students took advantage of campus events to create the overall college experience.

OFF AND RUNNING - Junior

Tremain Lewis dodges Morehead State defenders as the Racers lost, 10-20. Students, alumni and supporters came to athletic events to build up that Racer Spirit.

YUM-YUM Community member Lynwood Smith enjoys a cookout at the University Christian Student Center. Student groups and activities involved community members to give Murray State a city-wide outlook.


Bryan Adams


Sports
82


Album
136


# Ties That Bind 1992 Shield Murray State University 

## Volume 67



Murray State University Shield Box 2112 University Station

Murray, Ky 42071

$2$


Nestled in the heart of the Jackson Purchase, Murray State University provided students with a broad area of study and a personalized touch of learning. Enrollment during the 1991-92 year totaled just over 8,000, increasing at a steady rate from previous academic years. The campus underwent changes to met the growing needs of its students. In the fall, the Martha Layne Collins Industry and Technology Building housed classes for the first time following its completion which spanned over three years. Increased enrollment brought about complaints concerning the University's parking facilities. Growing pains were felt as students, faculty and staff searched hours for parking remotely close to their needed buildings. The 90's look promising with the addition of a new special events center. The center, which will contain a 8,000 -seat basketball arena, training rooms and athletic offices, will give the University an added boost in obtaining regional events. The need for conservation was enhanced by campus-wide recycling efforts. With the area landfill growing rapidly, new ways cut down on waste were tried. Money gained from recycling was put into a special scholarship fund. The campus met the needs and changed to help push the University into the future.

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Coming off the spoils of Operation Desert Storm, the nation felt a surge of patriotism. Murray State was no different. Many organizations sponsored programs to aid soldiers still stationed in the Middle East. Freedom Fest held on the Fourth of July and MSU's "Star Spangled Homecoming" were presentations which brought out the red, white and blue throughout the area. Along with national pride, individual and campus enthusiasm abounded. Many students received honors and while many organizations were awarded various honors as well. Donna Jo Edwards was crowned as Homecoming Queen, while Tim Carrol captured the Mr. MSU title. The College of Education, Department of Music and the Department of Journalism and Radio/TV underwent reaccreditation. All received high marks and proved the quality of excellence at the University. Many faculty and staff members were honored for their service. Dr. Tim Miller, chairman of the department of accounting, was named the 1991 Distinguished Professor. The University suffered the loss of a dedicated alumni, L.D. Miller. Miller was well known for his instrumental part in developing the Frances E. Miller Memorial Golf Course, named for his late wife. Students also felt the loss of Marni McDaniel, a freshmen from Fulton, who was killed in an automobile accident in January.


FREEDOM FOR ALL - Murray State graduates who served in the armed forces display a
laroe flao durino the Homecoming haltime show (abovel Kavia Bazzell. dauohter of Charlev and Dana Bazzell of Murray, waves a flag aboard the Chamber of Commerce float. (facing page) A Star-Spangled Homecoming was the theme of this year's celebration



Athletic excellence at Murray State continued into 1992 with many OVC titles and records achieved and broken. The 'Breds clinched the conference title under the direction of veteran coach, Johnny Reagan. The football team improved to 3-7, while the basketball teams fought to keep their successful OVC records. Women's athletics proved to be a strong tie in the success of MSU. The Lady Racers took championships in volleyball as well as track. Coaching changes didn't hinder the Racer's momentum. Scott Edgar completed his first year as men's basketball coach and Kelly Breazeale finished her rookie season as the women's coach. Margaret Simmons retired from coaching track and cross country to assume more administrative duties. With athletic success, academic achievements, and faculty and staff service the University clinched the knot in providing an all-around institution for students to tie into the future.


RACER SPIRIT - Murray State products are displayed in the Bookstore (above) and cheerleaders pep up the team during a home football game. Racer spirit and athletic advancement increased as students began to call MSU home.


Kristi Isbell

SING ME A SONG - The men of Alpha Tau Omega put on a show for the crowd during All-Campus Sing. The competition was outside on the steps of Lovett for the first time in five years. (see related story on page 14)



HAPPY TO SEE YOU - Charlene Kurth greets guests during Home-
coming. The event brought people from across the U.S. to campus. (see related
story on page 24)


# Campus Life Family Ties 

AND THE WINNER IS - Mitzi Jones makes the traditional Queen's walk after being chosen as the 1991 Miss MSU. Pageant experience and many hours of hard work benefitted Mitzi, who was sponsored by Dunker's Darlings.
A SPECTACULAR SMILE - At pha Gamma Delta member, Heather Grogan flashes a smile at the judges during the pageant. The swimsuit competition was just one of the grueling events the girls participated in


LOOK MA, NO CAVITIES! -
Heather Grogan, Kerri Evans, Sherri Nance and Mary Hutkal do their best to catch the judges attention. The contestants competed in swim suit, evening gown and interview events.


# Strike A Pose 

## Spotlight shines on Mitzi Jones

By Trish Cash

Winning was nothing new for Mitzi Jones, but winning was still sweet. Jones, a sophomore elementary education major from White Plains, was crowned Miss Murray State University
1991 by Lisha Brumbaugh, Miss MSU
1990. Held on March 23, the pageant
was in its twenty-first year.
Jones, the daughter of Donald and
Brenda Jones, said she felt she gained
more than another title in the pageant.
The biggest gain for me was when
the pageant was over, l'd made 19 new
friends," Jones said.
The 1989 graduate of South Hopkins
High School was sponsored by Dunker's
Darings. Jones was also a member of
Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents.

Jones held numerous titles on the lo-
cal and national levels. Among these
were about 20 local titles and the title of
"America's Most Beautiful Girl."
Jones received a $\$ 600$ scholarship, a
crown and trophy, $\$ 25$ gift certificates
from the Shoe Shack, Lady J's and The
Place and an all-expense-paid trip to the
Miss Kentucky USA Pageant.

Bethany Hall, a sophomore biolo-gy/pre-med major from Murray, also had a memorable evening. In addition to being named Miss Congeniality by the other contestants, Hall was chosen as first runner-up. Hall, the daughter of Jane and the late Jim Hall, was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

The second runner-up was Allison Carr, a junior public relations major from Murray. Carr, the daughter of David and Donna Carr, was sponsored by the women's tennis team.

Lee Anne Weatherspoon, the daughter of Dan and Marilyn Weatherspoon, captured the third runner-up title. Weatherspoon, a junior biology/pre-optometry major from Fulton, was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Mary Hutkai, a sophomore art education major from Louisville, rounded out the top five by being named fourth run-ner-up. Hutkai, the daughter of Ernest and Susan Hutkai, was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Traci Hamlin, a freshman advertising major from Houston, Texas, was named Miss Photogenic by Barry Johnson, University Photographer, and his staff. Hamlin, the daughter of Don and Margie

Hamlin, was sponsored by the Elizabeth Hall Council.
"I was really surprised," Hamlin said. "I've always hated having my picture taken, and I've always thought I was a photographer's nightmare."
The twenty contestants were chosen in November from among many nominees by faculty and student and outside judges.
The contestants competed in swimsuit and evening gown competitions. They also had to go through a sevenminute interview the day of the pageant. The five finalists were also interviewed on stage during the pageant.
Michelle Young, a senior elementary education major from Hopkinsville, served as the pageant's director.
"Last year I served as assistant director," Young said. "This year I decided to interview for the director's position, and । got it."
The Student Government Association and the University Center Board sponsored the pageant. The pageant was in its fifth year of being an official preliminary to the Miss USA Pageant.


HOWDYI - Bridgette Townsend, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, walks down the runway at the beginning of the pageant. All contestants participated in the opening dance done to the song "Vogue."
BEAUTIFUL IN BLUE - Alpha
Gamma Delta Lee Ann Weatherspoon goes through her interview smiling. Weatherspoon received third runner-up honors.

# Freedom At Best 

## Americans celebrate return of Storm troops

## By Jay Morehead

For many Americans the Fourth of July held a dual meaning in 1991. Not only was it the day that signified our country's independence, but it also was a period of rejoicing for the soldiers who returned from the gulf war weeks earlier.

Like many other cities across the country, Murray celebrated the Fourth of July with area-wide festivities. However, Freedom Fest ' 91 included many guests who were not present during past events.

Along with boat shows, picnics, concerts, and fireworks many "hometown heroes" who served in the gulf war were on hand to view the events. Freedom Fest began June 29 with the Mr. and

Miss Freedom Fest Pageant in Lovett Auditorium and concluded July 5 with a country jamboree in Stewart Stadium.

Fans from across the region crowded into Stewart Stadium for the Coca-Cola Country Jamboree which featured such guests as Mark Chestnutt, Denim and Lace and Jett Williams, the daughter of the late Hank Williams. Music fans were able to see the "Catch A Rising Star" band competition. A Murray band, "Out of the Rafters," took first place and was awarded free time in a local recording studio.

The "Biggest Small Town Parade" was held on Main Street. Entries in the parade ranged from clowns to tanks from the local National Guard unit. That night, after the parade, members of the

Community Band and Choral Union performed under the lights in Stewart Stadium to a large audience.

Following the performance of the Choral Union, spectators awaited the darkness in anticipation of the annual fireworks display. Shortly after the last ray of sun left the sky, the area was lit up by thousands of pounds of multi-colored fireworks. This display topped off Freedom Fest '91 in a glorious fashion for many in attendance.
Whether remembering the ties to our forefathers during the American Revolution or to the future ties and world peace, the Fourth of July in Murray touched the hearts of all.


Stacey Crook

STANDING AT ATTENTION

- A soldier from the local National Guard unit holds up a flag in tribute to America. The parade was only one event in the week-long Freedom Fest.

FREEDOM FLOAT - Elementary school children ride a red-white and blue-clad float during the parade. The kids were only a small part of the "Biggest Small Town Parade."


Stacey Crook



JAMMIN' JILL - Alpha Delta Pi Jill Askins shows off her vocal ability. The ADPis theme was "Let's Hear it for the Boy."

## SINGING SQUAWS - Alpha

Gams Tracy Owen and Stephanie Bartlett team up for the contest. The Gams' theme was "Love - Alpha Gam Style," and they took Best Costume honors.


Kristi Isbell
OH, SAY CAN YOU SING? -
Alpha Sigma Alpha members raise their voices in tribute to America. The girls won the overall competition, and they took the Best Theme title.

I GAVE MY LOVE A CHERRY -
Ben Hoffman performs a classic "Animal House" song during the competition. Besides capturing the fraternity title, the toga-clad Lambda Chi's won a well-deserved Crowd Appeal Award.


Kristi Isbell
Kristi l sbell


Kristi Isbel


Kristi Isbell
SONGS OF PRAISE - University Christian Student Center (UCSC) members Steve Rowhuff, Bart Dawson, Angie Houser, Jay Morehead, Sarah Bandy, Joel Hand and Gail Bailey perform a medley of religious songs. The UCSC group, Vision, won the independent category.

## Gotta Lovett

## All-Campus Sing steps up Competition

By Jay Morehead

The sounds of music rang throughout campus last spring, as Sigma Alpha lota presented All-Campus Sing on the steps of Lovett Auditorium.

Since 1986, the event had been held inside Lovett. However, coordinators decided to move it back outside again and try to bring back the tradition.

The competition featured groups from sororities, fraternities and independent groups. Each group presented a sevenminute production featuring singing, dances and elaborate costume designs.

The University Christian Student Center won the independent division for the second year in a row. The group sang songs centered around their theme of "More Than A Friend." As in previous
years, they sang all songs a'capella style, using no instrumental backups. UCSC was directed by Amanda Sims.
Lambda Chi Alpha received first place in the fraternity division. Lambda Chis performed such hits as "Twist and Shout" and "Louie Louie." Carrying out their theme of "Animal House," they dressed in togas and were the judges favorite for the crowd appeal award.

Scott Emerson, Lambda Chi chairman for All-Campus Sing, said the secret was the selection of the songs.
We chose songs that everybody could identify with; they were easy to sing and follow," he said. Emerson added that the theme was decided in a brainstorming meeting where various ideas were tossed around.
Alpha Sigma Alpha received first
place in the sorority division and was the competition's overall winner. The theme "God Bless the USA" was displayed as the girls dressed in red, white and blue shirts and stood in the formation of a flag on the steps.

The Alpha Sigs were directed by Jeff Holden.

The judges for the competition were Gina Scaggs, music faculty; Deborah Tracey, Sigma Alpha lota alumna; and Cathy Mallet, admissions counselor.

All-Campus Sing concluded with a new tradition. All the groups sang a song together while judges were making their decisions.

Whether outside or inside, All-Campus Sing succeeded in its mission - to unite the campus organizations in spirit and in song.

# First Time's Charm 

## Ronita Ross wins first pageant ever entered

By Trish Cash

Little girls often dream of being a beauty queen someday. Odds are, however, this dream will not come true for the majority of these little girls, especially not on the first try. Ronita Ross, however, beat these odds.

Ronita Ross walked onto the stage in her first beauty pageant last year. By the end of the evening, she was the reigning Miss Black and Gold 1991.
"This was my very first beauty pageant. I was so excited," she said.

Ross, a junior criminal justice major from Louisville, accepted the title from Miss Black and Gold 1990, Kim Robinson. She was given a trophy, crown,
cape, sash, a \$200 book scholarship and a bouquet of flowers.

Other winners in the competition were Wilma Ferguson, third runner-up, a senior from Paducah; Allene Houston, second runner-up, a freshman from Wickliffe; and Tina Pollard, first runner-up, a freshman from Morganfield. Other contestants included Darlecia Ballard, a freshman from Murray, and Stacey Burding, a freshman from Mayfield.

Not only did Ross capture the title of Miss Black and Gold, but she also won the talent competition with her dance routine and was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.
"I didn't even start practicing for the
talent competition until the Monday before the competition," Ross said. "I had two coaches who helped me get everything together."

Allene Houston was awarded the Alpha Phi Alpha award by the sponsoring fraternity. The award was given for being the easiest to work with, arriving on time and being present for all the rehearsals.

The Miss Black and Gold Pageant is the longest running minority event at Murray State. The event in 1991 was the eighth annual pageant.

The pageant gave the participants the opportunity to demonstrate their poise, beauty and talent.


Brian Barnes

## THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Kendra Johnson and Dexter Gilbert sing at the pageant while contestants get ready backstage. Many forms of entertainment were included throughout the evening.

LADY IN RED - wima Ferguson vies to the judges' attention in the formal wear category Wilma took third runner-up honors in the pageant


Brian Barnes


EVENING GOWN BEAUTY -
Darlecia Ballard is escorted down the stairs during the evening gown competition. The pageant was in its eighth year and was the longest running minority event at the University.


## EAT YOUR HEART OUT, <br> JANE FONDA - Allene Housto

performs an aerobic dance routine during the talent competition. Allene was named second runner-up.

SPARKLING QUEEN - Ronita Ross proudly shows her trophy and plaque to the audience. Miss Black and Gold 1991 was her very first pageant.

LET'S DO THE TWIST - Kim Robinson and Susan Taylor do a dance routine from "Campus Lights." Many long hours of planning and rehearsing went into the production.

## 

SING A SONG - Patti Gaeitto and Daphne Culver perform a number from the show. "Campus Lights" was a studentproduced show in its 54th year.

## HEADED FOR DISASTER -

Dana Raymer, Sabrina Cobb, Bethany Thompson, Amy Cooper, Robert Cathey, Shay Dodson, Annissa Moore, Holly Dougherty and Karen Johnson take a plane ride. In the show the plane crashed, and the passengers were stranded on a deserted island.


Brian Barnes


# Bright Night 

## Students put on a de "light"ful show

By Penny Ridenour

Imagine being a musician on a plane that crashed on a desert island. Now imagine that on this island there was a magic music potion that was stolen by an evil lounge singer, intent on making money. Interesting story? Such was the plot for the 1991 production of "Campus Lights."
The theme of the show centered on commercialism of musicians. Jeff Holden, director of "Campus Lights" for the last three years, explained the reasoning behind the message. "Musicians make money. It is the ones who lose the emotion and the creativity that bring the quality of the music to a lower level. We wanted to show that not all musicians are like that."
Co-writer and cast member Melvin Bishop felt that the message was successfully conveyed. "It wasn't a big slap-in-the-face realization, but it made people think," Bishop said.
Bishop explained the new face of the show. "In past years we have used very little dialogue to get our point across and chose music with the message we wanted." Bishop also said that although this year's show contained only two large production numbers, there was an ample supply of solos and duets to "keep the music in there." Dialogue was used to both entertain and educate the audience, Bishop said.
"Campus Lights" contained an element of tradition as well. The studentproduced show has been sponsored by Sigma Alpha lota and Phi Mu Alpha for the past 54 years.

Cast member Patti Gaietto said that was not the only thing traditional about "Campus Lights." Gaietto said that Saturday night of the show was alumni night. "You never know what to expect on a Saturday night," Gaietto said. A variety of spectacles could occur, usually involving the pledges of Sigma Alpha lota and Phi Mu Alpha.

Sean Bradshaw, an art major, was one of the first students from outside the fraternities to help in the production of the show. Bishop said that he felt the show had become stagnant and that the new insight improved the show a great deal. A co-writer of the show, Bradshaw said, "I was grateful for the opportunity. It was a good experience."

Fun was one of the main products of participating in "Campus Lights," but other rewards were reaped by the cast. Gaietto explained the closeness that developed. "It was like a big family. When you become involved in something extensively, it is easy for close friendships to develop," Gaietto said.

The original student production centered on the talents of students. Bishop discussed the possibility of using music written by students in the coming years. "We are just trying to get the whole campus involved, not just the music department," Bishop said. "I will be an alumnus, and I want to see good shows."

Bishop felt that the 1991 production of "Campus Lights" was one of the best he had ever seen. "We had some really talented people," Bishop said. "We accomplished a lot in a very short time. It was great."


KING FOR A DAY - Mevin
Bishop, Sabrina Cobb, Donna Jo Edwards and Billy Firth practice a scene from the show. Bishop played the King of the Island.

IN THE COCKPIT - Sam
Young and Tracy Simmons rehearse their lines for the show. The duo played co-pilots in the production.

HOSIN' DOWN - Andy Shcank, Jwain White and Jamie Whaley clean up after a dirty match. Many participants lined up to use the hose during the muddy event.


Brian Barnes

# Down And Dirty 

Mudball participants found that a little dirt never hurt anyone

## By Trish Cash

Some called it rude. Some called it crude. Most called it Mudball '91.

The third annual Mudball Tournament, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association (SAA), was held to raise money for the various activities of SAA.

Over 30 teams slipped and splashed in the mud courts on the intramural field. Foot-deep pits were dug by university employees and filled with water which created a pool of mud and slop.

The messy event was the idea of Phillip Bryan, 1989 special events chairman for SAA. He got the idea at a District Student Alumni Association Convention

STUCK IN THE MUD - Teams match up for an exciting game. Various teams participated in Mudball, sponsored by the Student Alumni
at the University of South Florida.
The size of the event has increased each year. Last year's 27 teams was double the number from the first year. This year, three more teams were added.

The funds raised are used for different purposes each year. For example, $\$ 2,000$ raised last year went to support the Stacey Sommer bone marrow drive, said Donna Herndon, director of alumni affairs.

The event not only is a successful fundraiser, but also a great opportunity for various members of the campus community to get together for an afternoon of good "dirty fun."




Bran Barnes


MUD WRESTLING - Volleyball wasn't the only sport played at Mudball. Participants also had a chance to battle it out in six inches of mud.

MUD LAKE - Rain added to the pre-made mud. The day's events were sloppy, but still fun.

HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE -
Team members support each other to win the match. Many amateur players came out to participate.


DETAILS, DETAILS - Seniors
stand in line before graduation to fill out cards. Graduation took place May 11 and fulfilled many long-awaited dreams.


Royce Williams

## KNOW WHAT I MEAN? - $L u-$

 harisa Gonzalez and Dean Phil Bryan discuss the day's activities. Luharisa majored in advertising while at the University.
## HOW 'BOUT THOSE CUBS -

Dr. 's Tom Kind, Ray Mofield and Ken Carstens chat after the ceremony. Mofield officially retired in May and attended his last graduation ceremony as a full-time professor.


Royce Williams


Royce Williams

# Tassle Time 

## Students say "can't touch this diploma"

By Mary Graham

"It is natural for a human being to see his or her own life as high drama and all other lives as comedy; experience teaches us, however, that the majority is usually right," President Ronald Kurth said in his first commencement speech May 11.

During the 68th annual spring commencement ceremony in Racer Arena, 1,328 students received degrees and became alumni.

Keith Gargus, an accounting major from Mayfield, and Maronda Dockery, an English and advertising major from Elizabethtown, the 1991 Outstanding Senior Man and Woman, spoke to students before the confirmation of degrees.

Gargus, a summa cum laude graduate with a 3.94 grade-point average (GPA), said one essential element of success was being able "to view the future as an opportunity for improvement."

Gargus told students that the graduation ceremony represented a new beginning for everyone, not just an end of a college career.
Gargus took advantage of this "new beginning" by accepting a job at the Tennessee State Division of Audit in Nashville.

Dockery, who graduated with a 4.0 GPA, focused on everyone who had helped her throughout her life.
"May we always carry in our hearts the love and genuine concern shown to
us by our families, our faculty and staff and each other," Dockery said.

Dockery also looked to the future as she talked not about future jobs, but about future acquaintenances.
"All of us will encounter someone at some time or another who may need our help, our listening ears or just our smile,"' Dockery said. "That love we can show to people will be the outstanding achievement that no one can take away from us."

Besides Dockery, Kevin E. Moore of Elizabethtown, Mohammed Tarek Orfaly of Murray and Zachary Ray Townsend of Dixon were honored for graduating with 4.0 GPA's.

Kurth told students not to lose their inquisitive minds after graduation.
"It is the search for truth, the habit of inquiry, that has been the goal of our education here," Kurth said. "So long as you preserve the habit of inquiry and insist on the same right for others, your education will retain its meaning."

Six faculty members were given \$1,000 cash awards for receiving Regents Awards for Teaching Excellence.

The teachers and their colleges were: Dr. Clyde T. Stambaugh, Business and Public Affairs; Dr. Ken Purcell, Education; Dr. Stephen Brown, Fine Arts and Communications; Dr. Hughie G. Lawson, Humanistic Studies; Dr. C. Dwayne Driskill, Industry and Technology; and Tharon M. Kirk, Science.


I'M GONNA MISS YOU - Mary Kay Wright and Connie English pose together for one last picture. Mary Kay was a political science major, and Connie majored in physics.

READY TO MARCH - President Ronald Kurth and Drs. Tim Miller and Jim Booth prepare to lead the procession to Racer Arena. Miller was named 1991 Distinguished Professor and carried the University mace.

# Star-Spangled Homecoming 

Patriotic extravaganza honors military

By Trish Cash

The one weekend at Murray State that was packed with events was undoubtedly Homecoming weekend that took place Oct. 10-13. The theme of "Star-Spangled Homecoming" made this one of the best and busiest Homecomings ever.

Homecoming was kicked off on Thursday with events such as the Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet, the musical theater production of "The Fantasticks" and an exhibition of military photos, uniforms and memorabilia at the Wrather West Kentucky Museum titled "Celebrating a Proud Heritage."

Friday, Oct. 11, saw several athletic events such as the Homecoming golf and tennis tournaments and the ninth annual Run for the Racers which was a 5 -kilometer road run.
Several banquets serving alumni were also held on Friday. Some of the alumni honored were black alumni as well as those of the College of Business and Public Affairs, home economics, agriculture and nursing. Alpha Gamma Delta also had its 25th anniversary celebration.

Most of the big events came on Saturday, Oct. 12. The Homecoming parade, full of entries displaying the Star-Spangled theme, got underway

## AN OAKHURST HOMECOMING

- Alumni gather at Oakhurst to welcome friends back to Murray State University. Dr. and Mrs. Kurth opened their home for a reception.
at 9:30 a.m. Numerous members of the military were a big part of the parade. Since this year's Homecoming came a few months after the Persian Gulf War, it was designed to honor veterans and present military members who served during any time period in any capacity.

The four grand marshals represented each of the main branches of military service. Capt. Paul Johnson, a 1980 graduate of Murray State, represented the U.S. Air Force. Stationed at Myrtle Beach, N.C., he was an internationally acclaimed war hero who was featured in the June 1991 Reader's Digest and People magazines. He was recently awarded the Air Force Cross.

Capt. Bruce Moody, a 1977 graduate of Murray State, represented the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of the Murray State rifle team and was based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Capt. David Reagan, a 1979 Murray State graduate, represented the U.S. Army. While at MSU, he was an All-OVC Honorable Mention linebacker for the Racer football team. He was a member of the faculty at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.
Lt. Jerome Richardson, a 1988 Murray State graduate, represented the U.S. Navy. He was a former Murray State Student Ambassador, Summer "O" counselor, Racer Marching Band member and University Scholar. He was as-
signed to the U.S.S. Detroit.
"This year's theme drew a lot of attention," said Allison Carr, Student Government Association Chairman.

Following the parade, alumni were free to visit Tent City which was located adjacent to the football stadium. Different colleges and organizations set up booths under 13 tents.
"The purpose of Tent City is to give everyone a chance to get together," said Donna Herndon, director of Alumni Affairs. "The Curris Center was too small, so we chose the stadium area for the activities."

Meanwhile, more reunions and banquets, such as the Alpha Omicron Pi 30th anniversary celebration and the Ranger Reunion took place across campus and the city of Murray.

Prior to the football game, Donna Jo Edwards, a senior elementary education major from Sebree, was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. After the coronation, the Racers defeated the University of Tennessee at Martin to highlight the day.

Following the game, more receptions were held, such as those for physics and journalism/radio-tv alumni and the open house at OakHurst. Several dances also took place for different groups throughout the evening.



Bryan Adams


Kristi Isbell

A KISS FOR THE QUEEN Donna Jo Edwards is crowned the 1991 Homecoming Queen. She was congratulated by Dr. Kurth.


BLAZE OF GLORY - Bryan
Adams and Phil Parrish enjoy the Homecoming bonfire sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. This was the first year for the event.

FLAME FOR FREEDOM -
Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Pi and the Baptist Student Union combine efforts for a float that promotes unity. The theme of Star-Spangled Homecoming was represented through several floats.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY - Members of the Racer Band Color Guard show their support at RHA's first bonfire. The band, along with many other organizations, came out to cheer for the football game.

STAR-SPANGLED SINGER Brig. General (retired) Mary "MAO" Marsh prepares to sing the National Anthem at the Homecoming game. Members of the military were honored throughout all Homecoming activities.

## Homecoming



TROTTING ALONG - The parade allows Racer One and rider to warm up before a long day at the Stewart Stadium track. During the Homecoming game Racer One ran six times around the track as the Racers beat UT Martin


A TASTE OF GERMANY -
Dr. Dieter Jedan prepares bratwurst and sourkraut from his native Germany. The Foreign Language Club sponsored a tent at Tent City During Homecoming.


OLDIES BUT GOODIES - Mem-
bers of the Alumni All-Star Dixieland Band perform some old tunes for visiting alumni. The band performed annually during all Homecomings.

BONFIRE BAND - Members of the Racer Band play for the participants of the RHA Bonfire. The band also played the traditional favorites at the Homecoming game.

Brian Barnes

AND THE WINNER IS ... - Timothy<br>Carroll wins the title of Mr. MSU while Phil Bryan, Scott Emerson and Steve Smith offer applause. Carroll was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.



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Kristi Isbell

## Steppin' Out In Style

## Candidates vie for Mr. MSU title

By Mary Graham

The 11th Annual Mr. MSU Pageant was a night of "Steppin' Out in Style" for 29 talented contestants. After competing in interview, talent and formal wear events, though, Timothy Carroll was crowned Mr. MSU and showed he had the most style of all.

The pageant, was the opener for Parents' Weekend, and it was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, all proceedes went to the Arthritis Research Foundation.
"This year we raised approximately $\$ 4,600$, ,' said Christyn Whittington, philathropic chairperson and campus director.

The judging system was different from the prior years. In the past, the interview counted $50 \%$, and talent and formal wear counted $25 \%$ each. The new system counted each of these three as $30 \%$, and the last $10 \%$ was made up of audience votes.

Besides competing for the title of Mr. MSU, contestant also vied for a variety of prizes donated by AOPi and local merchants. These included both gift certificates and cash awards.

Carroll, who was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha said, "I was really surprised and happy to have won." Carroll played Romeo and Juliet on the piano for the talent competition.

Second place and the coveted crowdappeal award went to Mike Hall, who was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. Hall performed an impersonations routine of such famous people as Johnny Carson, Rocky Balboa and Droopy Dog.

Tom Brockman, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, took third-place honors. Brockman sang "The Walk" by Sawyer Brown.

Mr. MSU was an entertaining evening for parents, contestants and students. The pageant was just another event that tied the campus and community together.


# Parental Guidance 

## Parents' Weekend reunites families

By Shannon Barnhill

Once a year Murray State's dorm rooms took on a dazzling new look. Students began to prepare their shopping lists, and Murray hotels were booked solid. This special event, known simply as Parents' Weekend, was dedicated to all the mothers and fathers of Murray students. It gave students and their parents a chance to spend time together while also allowing them to learn more about the University.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority kicked off the weekend with its annual Mr. MSU pageant. This year, 29 Murray men competed for the title. Proceeds from the event benefitted the sorority's national philanthropy, the Arthritis Research Foundation. Participants in the pageant were chosen to represent various organizations on campus. Tim Carroll, a senior from Frankfort, won the title of Mr. MSU 1991.

University events planned for Saturday included a reception held in the Curris Center. All parents were welcomed with a continental breakfast and were able to meet with faculty/staff.

Saturday afternoon, the weather was perfect for the football game against Eastern Kentucky University. Although Murray lost 42-17, parents had the op-
portunity to see Racer One run and to enjoy the band's presentation.

The Outstanding Parent Award was given at the game to grandparents Darrel and Mary Gordon from Cadiz. Their granddaughter Amy, a junior, nominated them. The Gordons received a plaque and a framed copy of the winning essay. They also were guests in the president's box at the game, and were able to spend the weekend in a room at the Curris Center. The Student Alumni Association sponsored the annual award.

Saturday night, the University Center Board sponsored comedian Tom DeLuca. Many students and their parents attended the comic's act. DeLuca entertained the crowd with jokes and stunts. A well-known hypnotist, he invited members of the audience to get involved and be hypnotized.

Along with the planned events, several organizations including sororities and fraternities, held banquets and events for parents. The weekend was a busy but fun one for most university students and their parents.
"Every year I enjoy this weekend more and more. It's great to come back each year and get to know more of the other parents," said Bill Newton of Mattoon, III.

## WELCOME PARENTS

- Members of SGA and UCB greet parents as they enter the Curris Center. Parents' Weekend provided many activities in which they could participate.


NUMBER ONE FAMILY - Amy Gordon and her grandparents, Darrel and Mary Gordon, celebrate their Outstanding Parents award. The Student Alumni Association sponsored the annual contest to honor parents.

FILL HER UP - Parents enjoy the variety of breakfast foods provided at the Curris Center. The parents' reception began a fun-filled day of events.


Angie Norris


GETTING TO KNOW YOU - Two
parents become acquainted during the Parents' Weekend reception. Besides learning about the University, Parents were able to meet other parents and share their concerns.

HEAVY LOADS - A student and her friends move things to the car to take home for the weekend. The town of Murray lacked activities on the weekend, and many students chose to go home.

PACKING UP - Debra Kaiser loads the trunk of her car with essentials for the weekend. The lack of events on campus was a main reason for students going home.


Angle Norris


Kristil is

# Packed With Fun 

## Murray State offers alternatives to going home

## By Lisa Webb

For many students at Murray State, sometimes there was just not enough to do on weekends. Many students seemed to travel home on weekends, to the security of their hometowns. What was keeping students from staying on campus on weekends?

Shon Gill, a junior transfer student, said, "It's more exciting staying on campus every weekend, than going home. I get to spend time with my friends, go to football games and parties. I still think that we should have a lot more social events for people not involved in Greek activities."

Many freshmen and sophomores found it hard not to go home every weekend. It sometimes took a longer amount of time for many undergraduates to break free from the family nest.

Darrin Dodge, a sophomore, said, "I like to go home on weekends to see my family and do laundry. I think that more people would stay in town if Murray had dance clubs and more places to hang out."

It didn't seem like students had all of the opportunities for young people, in Murray, as in larger college towns. Summer brought lots of recreation for col-
lege students at Kentucky Lake. Ther were not as many fun activities in th cooler seasons.

Brent Sisk, a senior, had different fee ings. "Being a Sigma Chi, I enjoy stayin in Murray on weekends and doing thing with my fraternity brothers. We usual have car washes, adopt-a-highway a tivities, sports events, or just simply sc cialize. I feel that from year to year, th population of Murray State is growin! concerning the number of students wh are further away from home. This cause them to stay on campus during weel ends. Therefore, I believe, that more a tivities should be developed for the ind pendent students, on weekends, a during the week."
Activities such as concerts, dance and other campus-sponsored activitif would, more than likely, increase th amount of student participation on can pus during weekends.
There were a lot of ideas that cou have been promoted, as a whole, to i crease students' interest on campus. everyone worked together, the Univers ty could become one filled with excit ment and opportunities.


GOING HOME - Michelle Lenberger and her friend carry some things out to the car on Friday afternoon. More social events on weekends would have increased the number of students staying on campus.

COMMON SIGHT - The Regents Hall parking lot is seen empty on a Saturday afternoon. The majority of on-campus students went home on the weekends due to a lack of activities.


SUPERSONIC - Drive-ins supply quick service and hot food for students on the go. The Sonic Drive-in was a new addition to the list of student hang-outs.

MUSIC MAN - Sean Sherrod provides musical entertainment for one of the many functions held on Cutchin Field. Music and games were popular at several group activities.


Brian Barnes


Jay Morehead

# Hot Spots 

## Hang-outs provide breaks for students

By Shannon Barnhill

Although Murray State was a "suitcase college," it was not hard for a determined student to find something to do. There were many favorite hang-outs in the Murray area. Anywhere that students were gathered there was bound to be fun.
Basketball and football games, along with other sporting events were sure to draw crowds. This season found the arena packed and wild. Organizations competed for spirit awards. People could be found wearing blue and gold, painting their faces, and always cheering on the Racers.
Wednesday nights found Pagliai's, a downtown Italian-style restaurant, packed with students. The cheap spaghetti and crowded company made it a favorite and reliable hang-out.
Students could always be found in the Curris Center's Rocking Chair lounge. The T-Room, Stables and Sugar Cube were also sure to be crowded.
Although Winslow Cafeteria was known not for its cuisine, it did have a relaxed social atmosphere. Many students habitually sat at the same table, and the cafeteria became a favorite
gathering place for each mealtime.
Fraternity parties were sure hits. Students enjoyed evenings spent with friends gathered at their favorite house. Often these parties were used as fun study breaks, and people could be found "dressed to kill," or in sweats.

Because Calloway County is dry, many students made trips south to Tennessee to spend the evening. The Big Apple Restaurant was frequented for dinner by students who were "of age."

Murray State offered many activities to entertain students. Movies were shown in the curris Center every Wednesday night, and foreign films were presented on Friday nights. Many entertainers, ranging from George Carlin to Pauly Shore, visited the Murray campus.
Students also spent time in religious organizations. Many denominations were represented on campus, and there were activities and clubs students joined that offered another fun alternative to partying.

Wherever Murray students found their calling, the university and community had something to offer.



Jay Morehead

PYRAMID OF POWER - Sig Ep's display fraternity spirit while hanging out on Cutchin Field. Many Greek events took place in this area throughout the year to provide students passtimes.
SPAGHETTI SPECIAL - Paglia's offers an economical alternative to on-campus dining. Wednesday nights were famous for the \$1.50 spaghetti dinner.

WHERE'S MY PANTS? - Jamie
Jennings loses a few necessities during a performance of "The Fantastics". The play entertained hundreds during homecoming week.


## Acting Up

Student productions give community entertainment

By Kristin Thompson

Students were always looking for ways to get involved on campus. The productions put on by the theatre department were good opportunities for students to become active in a extracurricular activity.

The department put on five productions in the past year, "Fantastiks," "Sleeping Beauty," "The Passion of Dracula," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Dance Concert \#11." All of the performances were put on by students were selected from open auditions.

Notices of auditions were placed on bulletin boards and in the school newspaper. The auditions were very competitive because theatre majors were not the only ones trying out for the roles.
"Students can come in as freshmen and get a part in any of our productions. At other schools you don't even get a chance until your a junior or senior,"
said Dr. Jerry Mayes, the chairman of the theatre department.
The department put a twist into the productions by having a musical one year and an opera the next so that the students got to perform in and see a variety of productions. The younger crowd in the surrounding areas also got a chance to see a show. "Sleeping Beauty" was performed for a week as a matinee in Lovett, Auditorium for local school grades one through six. The childrens productions were done every year and Murray was one of the only schools in this part of the United States that offered such a production.

One of the main goals of the department was to get highly recognizable titles for their productions so that more students would attend the productions.
Mayes said, "We are trying to do whatever we can so that students will get to the theatre at least once because I think if you go once you will want to come back and see more."




NOT ON YOUR LIFE - The cast of Boluxie Blues gives their last performance. The Murray community, as
well as the campus community, enjoyed the productions each year.

A SAD BEGINNING - The king and queen weep after the spell is cast on sleeping beauty. Over 8,500 kids from across Western Kentucky came to see the student produced play.

# Admiral at the helm 

## Kurth finds first year a challenge

## By Trish Cash

"Challenging" was the word that President Ronald J. Kurth used to describe his first year at Murray State University.
"The University had a few more problems than I'd anticipated," Kurth said. "It needed a greater sense of stability due to the changes in administration that were going on. The transition from four to two vice-presidents left some middle management positions empty. Other staff members filled these positions on an interim basis and did an excellent job."

The University also had some inherited fiscal problems, he said. The budget needed a great deal of work also. However, with the budget cuts announced in the fall, even more plans, such as maintenance, got deferred.
"What pleased me the most was the quality of the provost, deans, faculty and staff as well as the students," he said.

Kurth said his experience here has been different from that at the Naval War College in that the Naval War College is much smaller, older and world famous.
"The position here tends to be much more diverse, but the problems tend to be the same," he said. "In both instances, you have to have money to recruit and maintain quality faculty and
staff."
Kurth, originally from Madison, Wis., said he chose Murray State over several other job opportunities because of the small town atmosphere and the quality of the faculty and staff.
"Charlene and I have been traveling all over the world for 36 years and wanted to get back to a small town," he said. "I commanded the Naval Air Station at Millington, Tenn. from 1977 to 1979, and we thought that the people in Murray would be as nice as those in Millington since it's the same part of the country,"
"We also were very impressed with what we saw institutionally when we visited here," he said. "We were very impressed with the faculty and staff, especially the deans."

Kurth said he believed the University had progressed in several areas during his first year as President of the University.
"We improved by the careful planning of things as broad as a vision for the University to something as narrow as the nuts and bolts of budgetary discipline," he said. "We're also working to reinvigorate the University as the locus of intellectual growth for this region. We must give voice to the quality of education that is available here."

Tangible achievements of the University during Kurth's first year included the completion of the Martha Layne Collins

Center for Industry and Technology and the expansion of the West Kentucky interactive television network. This technology consortium made available a two-day audio/visual/computer transmission among classrooms at Murray State, Paducah and Madisonville Community Colleges, as well as Fulton County and Fulton City High Schools.

Goals for the future included the realization of the proposed Regional Special Events Center.
"We have put the center on a productive track by having a fundraising drive within the area for an additional $\$ 2$ million to add to the already allocated $\$ 10$ million granted by the state legislature," he said. "Maybe by showing our own efforts at raising additional funds, we may be granted additional funds by the legislature."

Kurth said he also hoped to gain increased recognition for the large number of academic departments which were of exceptional quality at Murray State as well as expand the international exchange program. He also wanted to "ensure competitive salaries for faculty and staff who merit them," he said.

Before coming to Murray State, Kurth retired from the U.S. Navy at the rank of rear admiral after 36 years of service.


Barry Johnson
FRIENDLY ADVICE - Dean
Akridge and President Kurth discuss some items before a meeting. Akridge served as a member of the Board of Regents.

## TWISTIN' THE NIGHT

AWAY - President Kurth and his wife Charlene dance at the inauguration ball. The couple attended many events together throughout the year.

President Kurth 39



TAKING CARE OF
BUSINESS - Heather Morehead checks in freight at Sears. Many students preferred off-campus jobs because more hours and higher salaries were available.

# Working For A Living 

## Part-time jobs alleviate financial worries

By Kristin Thompson

The hunt to find a job was not one of the easiest tasks a student faced when coming to Murray.

Even though the university employed 1,324 students, 931 university workers and 393 students through federal work study, many students had to go off-campus to get a job. Those employed by the university received $\$ 4.25$ an hour and could work up to twenty hours a week. Most worked 12-15 hours a week.

Students said that the difficulty of finding a job off-campus depended on what one was looking for. "If you don't mind working fast food it is easy to get a job. And when you work off-campus you can get more hours," said Lynn Casey, a sophomore from Shelbyville who worked at Wendy's.
The recent increase in minimum wage helped many students, especially those who worked to pay for school. A variety of reasons prompted students to work during the school year. One reason was to pay for the many things in fraternities
and sororities while others just needed spending money.

Many of the area businesses hired college students even though they could only work nine months of the year and their class schedules were sometimes difficult to work with. "It is great to get a hard working student who starts working here when they are freshmen and will work here until graduation," said an assistant manager from McDonalds who employed approximately 25 students.
Students could definitely find a variety of jobs around campus and the community. Briggs and Stratton and FisherPrice were among the factories that hired students from the university.
"Students from the university are very hard working and we never had a problem with scheduling around their classes or with transferring them to other stores for the summer," said Jeff Adams, WalMart operations assistant.

With time management, attending classes and working were worthwhile efforts.


PHONE MESSAGE - Angela Shackleford takes a message while at work. Shackleford was employed by the department of journalism and radio-TV.

HERE COMES THE
Vickie Jones, an employee at Sparks Hall, wins the Best Costume award. Many campus faculty and staff took the opportunity to dress in costume on Halloween.

## CREEPY COLLAGE - Vampire

Hill is seen on the second floor of Sparks Hall. Every floor of the building was creatively
decorated for the holiday.


Jay Morehead


Jay Morehead

# Halloween Happenings 

## Campus activities kick off All Hallow's Eve

By Judy Shewmaker

Ghosts and goblins of all shapes and sizes roamed the campus, the Grim Reaper stalked unsuspecting students in the T-Room, and creepy creatures flocked to the Curris Center. It was Halloween and Murray State students made the most of it.

The University Center Board held a showing of "Young Frankenstein" to kick off Halloween.
"It was different," said Penny Ridenour, a sophomore journalism major from Puxico, Mo. "Most of the time, Halloween movies are filled with gore. But this was comical."

A traditional horror flick from Germany, "Nosferatu the Vampire," was shown in the Curris Center, free of
charge.
"I thought it was probably one of the best Dracula films I've ever seen. It really set the mood for Halloween," said Karen E. Jackson, a junior psychology major from Mt. Carmel, III.

The Murray State Theater Department presented "The Passion of Dracula." This play featured student actors who performed the work just in time to open for this ghoulish night.
"I liked the setting, the costumes and especially the sound effects," said Sheri McDaniel, a junior nursing major from Mt. Carmel, III. "They (the actors) did a really terrific job."

The Residence Hall Association sponsored the annual Freaker's Ball in the Curris Center. This event drew crowds in all kinds of unusual costumes. The
dance was open to all Murray State students.
A costume party sponsored by the University Christian Student Center was provided to students free of charge. A scavenger hunt took place to gear up for the evening, followed by a haunted basement.
"We just had a lot of good, Christian fun," said Heather Smith, a senior English major from Benton.
Halloween activities provided a muchneeded break for students all over campus. Ridenour was one of them.
"I'm glad that the University had things to do so the students could get together and share in a holiday."


Jay Morehead
WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF? - Gail Bailey, Terri Nutgrass and Sandy Nutgrass imitate the three little pigs at the University Christian Student Center (UCSC) Halloween party. UCSC sponsored a scavenger hunt and a haunted basement for students.

MRS. KURTH - Charlene Kurth celebrates Halloween by dressing as a parrot woman. Students were not the only ones to participate in Halloween festivities.


Kristy Haffner

# Students Helping Students 

## RAs work hard to keep things running smoothly

By Trish Cash

For those who liked working with people and needed a job to help with college expenses, being a resident adviser fit the criteria.

Each residence hall had a resident adviser on each floor who helped residents with any problems they might have had and provided programs in many different areas.

Among the responsibilities of a resident adviser were building community, assisting students with problems, referring residents to other agencies, handling emergency procedures, and assisting with hall government and programming, said Anita Gillespie, a resident adviser in Elizabeth Hall.
RAs provided four programs each during each semester. The areas were educational, leadership, cultural and recreational, said Gillespie, a sophomore accounting major from Owens-

## boro.

"My leadership program was making homemade Valentines for people in the long-term care unit at the hospital," she said. "For recreational, I had a dating game with a prize of two movie tickets."

Programs are planned around something the RA or residents were interested in, said Cammie Maxwell, who was also a resident adviser in Elizabeth Hall.
"Among my programs were how to eat healthy at MSU, an aluminum can collection which raised $\$ 75$ for Needline and a demonstration of sign language," Maxwell, a sophomore public relations major from Grand Rivers, said.

Students had a variety of reasons for becoming an RA.
"I wanted to help out my parents by earning my own spending money and, at the same time, help others with their problems," Gillespie said.

Tex Shellhart, the senior resident adviser in Woods Hall, said he became an

RA because he needed an on-campus job and liked working with people.
"I decided to give it a try on a trial basis, and I liked it so much I stayed," said Shellhart, a junior from Leitchfield with an area in finance.
Even though RAs found a great deal of positive aspects about their jobs, there were the pitfalls that came with any job.
"About the only thing I don't like is being awakened at 4 a.m.," Gillespie said.
"I hate having to write people up," Maxwell said. "Residents have a misconception that RAs like writing people up. That's just not true."
Shellhart said the only negative thing about his job was all the meetings he had to attend.
"I did not realize how many meetings were involved with being a senior RA."


REACHING OUT - Members of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) perform a skit at "Thursday Night Things." The BSU also sponsored Bible studies and Iuncheons.


Jay Morehead
WELCOME - The University Christian
Student Center (UCSC) is located on Olive
Blvd. across from Woods Hall. UCSC sponsored a singing group, Bible school and night services.
STAR-SPANGLED STUDENTS - Members of the
University Christian Student Center (UCSC) ride their float during the Homecoming parade. Approximately 75 students participated in USCS functions.


Brian Barnes


# 'Blest Be The Tie 

## Religious organizations provide Christian fun for students

## By Heather Begley

Starting college was often a big change. For most it was the first time students were on their own. This change often called for support, an opportunity to meet others or something to lift spirits. This was accomplished for some by the religious organizations at Murray State.

Seven religious organizations welcomed students and offered support. Located at 800 Waldrop was the Baptist Student Union, often referred to as the BSU. According to Keith Inman, BSU campus minister, there were records dating back to 1934.
"We want to give students the opportunity to get to know Jesus Christ," Inman said. "We also want to provide a support group for Christian students in a Christian environment while at college."

During the 91-92 school year, over 800 students attended functions provided by the BSU such as the Monday night Bible study; the Wednesday luncheon and the Thursday night TNT. Of these 800 attendants, Inman said 250 participated in the core group.

Support groups were also offered from anything from "Keeping Your Sexual Sanity" to the nine small groups that existed for freshman.

For Catholic students, the Newman House provided another alternative. Located at 220 N . 13th St., it was directed by Joan Frisz.

Provided for Murray's estimated 400

Catholic students, the Newman House offered weekly meetings with different speakers and topics. They also sponsored a volleyball bash and cookout at the beginning of each semester. According to Frisz, different activities attracted different people.
But if those two organizations didn't fulfill a students needs, the University Christian Student Center, located across the street from Woods Hall, was another alternative.
According to Bart Dawson, a senior music major from Graves County, 75 students used the center and participated in the center's Wednesday night services, Vision singing group, Bible school and worship.
The two-story building at 1315 Payne St. next to Mason Hall housed the Wesley Foundation.
"Our purpose is to create a Christian environment for students to interact and develop their faith in the social and academic setting of Murray State," director David Atkinson said.
About 60 to 75 students and faculty used the Wesley Foundation and participated in Wesley programs such as the following: Tuesday night cookout and Bible study, Wednesday luncheon, Monday night Bible study, and worship service Thursday nights. Special events included helping with Habitat for Humanity and caroling at Christmas.

Chi Alpha met Wednesday nights in the Barkley Room in the Curris Center.

Chi Alpha held a variety of activities

including miniature golf, disciple groups and a trip to Mammoth Cave.

At the Murray Christian Fellowship, Dean Ross was the campus minister.

Located at 1508 Chestnut St., 50 students were involved in the organization which participated in such activities as leadership training programs, visits to retirement lodges, Bible studies, national conferences of leadership and mission trips during Christmas break.
The Lutheran Student Association, 100 S. 15th St., began more than 25 years ago when a place was needed for Lutheran students to congregate.

Dieter Jedan was faculty advisor to the organization and noted that the purpose was to bring together Lutherans on campus and to encourage them to study not only various subjects but also their religious beliefs away from their home churches.

Thirty students were active, but as many as 80 students participated in the activities which ranged from Wednesday night Bible study to cookouts.
Many of the organizations spent either Christmas or spring breaks on missionary trips to Mexico, Appalachia and Savannah, Ga. All the organizations had open doors to students seeking friends, guidance, and support.

SING-A-LONG - Members of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) choir perform a number for other members of the organization. Over 800 students attended the various BSU functions throughout the year.

# Freshman Bonding 

Summer " $O$ " and new mini " $O$ " help freshmen adjust

## By Mary Graham

Food, freshman and fun - These three things were only a small part of the 1991 Summer Orientation. Entering freshmen from various parts of the country spent two days of their summer at the University becoming familiar with college life.
Paul Radke, Director of School Relations, said Summer "O" basically followed the same format as in years before. "Parent involvement, community involvement and student involvement were pretty much the same as in the past," Radke said.

Radke also said about 1,300 students attended Summer " 0 ." "That was down a little bit, but we expected that because our freshman enrollment was down a little bit," Radke said.

After all four Summer "O"'s were over, Radke and the counselors had something new to look forward to - Extended Freshman Orientation. This orientation took place Aug. 21-23. "We felt that there needed to be an opportunity
for the freshman class to get back together," Radke said.

Radke said the orientation involved small-group counseling, a key note presentation by Bob Valentine on time management, assessment testing, an extra-curricular showcase, a departmental orientation and a speech from Dr. Kurth.

Radke said that evaluations of the new orientation were conducted. "The things that the students enjoyed the most were the opportunity to meet new people, the departmental orientations and becoming better informed about the campus," Radke said.

The students also had complaints, Radke said, which included: getting up early, taking tests, and spending too much time there. "They also felt it was too repetitive of Summer " O ", which I take issue with," Radke said.

Radke said he and his committee decided to recommend a discontinuing of the Extended Freshman Orientation. "We propose a restructuring of the 099 classes to incorporate a lot of what we


TAKING A BREAK - Students take time to get to know one another during the cookout at Oakhurst. The cookout offered a change from the previous touring and lecturing events that took place.

SIGNING UP - Entering freshmen wait in line at the computers to make their schedules. Besides signing up for classes, students toured the campus and made new friends.
did those three days into the Freshmar "O" classes," Radke said.

Radke said he believed the Freshmar " O " classes were too departmentally fo cused, and did not orientate students tc the entire campus.

Attendance was the main factor in the decision to discontinue. "Our overal attendance started out at a little ove 1,000, and by Friday morning we hac less than 200," Radke said. Radke at tributed the poor attendance to the hus tle and bustle of registration and the number of distractions entering fresh men encountered.
"While we feel that it accomplisher what it set out to do, not as many people had an opportunity to participate in all o it because they just left themselves out,' Radke said.

Despite the problems encountere with the fall Orientation, the Summe "O" program accomplished its objec tive, to initiate new students to a univer sity which was ready to handle the needs.

Stacey Crook


SUMMER "O" COUNSELORS - Sitting: Jamie Crady, Gary Gaines, Trent Bates, Michelle Young, Kathy Blackburn. Second Row: Christy Norris, Hope Kinney, Stephanie Richardson, Jennifer Moore, Christy Whittington, John Spangler. Back Row: Michael Ellerbusch, Lance Akridge, Scott Lipke, Mark Whittaker, Bethany Hall, John DeBoe, Donna Jo Edwards, Paul Radke, Lisa Nussbaum, Ginna Curling, Lisa O'Nan.


Royce Williams


SIT AND CHAT - School Relations Director Paul Radke and Stephanie Richardson relax for a moment during the hustle and bustle. Summer " $O$ " took place on four different occasions.


Stacey Crook

HIGH-TECH HEALTH -
Director Wade Kadel and Ramesh Gupta work on a day's cases. The center had the latest in high-technological systems.


RABID RESEARCH -
Laura Clark examines the day's rabies cases. Breathitt Veterinary Center offered several opportunities for students to get hands-on experience.


CLASS ACTION -
Ramesh Gupta teaches a class in the Animal Health Technology program. Students were required to work and take classes for one semester at the center.

# Tis The Season 

## The Hanging of the Green kicked off the holiday season



SAMPLING THE GOODIES - Terri
Mardis enjoys holiday snacks provided by Food Service. The Curris Center was filled with all types of holiday enjoyment.

## HALLELUJAH - Choral students perform several Christmas selections for the audience. The Hanging of the Green was one of many concerts

 they performed during the year.By Trish Cash

Christmas is one of the most cherished times of the year and numerous activities celebrating the holiday fill the season. The Hanging of the Green at Murray State University was a celebration with a mix of music, passage readings and the lighting of the Curris Center Christmas Tree.

The annual event was initiated in the late '70's when Constantine Curris was president and Frank Julian was vice president of the University, said Jim Baurer, director of the Curris Center.

Originally held in Ordway Hall, the event was moved to the Curris Center in 1981 because it simply had gotten too big.
"We've estimated that we've had as many as 2,000 people attend the event," Baurer said.

Up until 1990, the tree was a live one, but because of three main concerns, an artificial tree was purchased for the event beginning in 1990, Baurer said.
"First, the live tree presented a fire hazard," he said. "Environmentalists also expressed concerns about chop-



## SPREADING

 CHRISTMAS CHEER- Don Kassing, vice president of University Relations and Administration talks with a student worker during the festivities. The Hanging of the Green drew a crowd of hundreds to the Curris Center.

MUSIC MAN - Dr. Ray
Conklin directs the orchestra. Several students participated to make the celebration a huge success once again.


LETTING OFF STEAM - Stephanie
McCartin, Bobby Glass, Lorie Sutton, Kate Stiebling and Rita Sunderland engage in a game of Twister. The Residence Halls offered many programs in which students could participate.


Kristi lsbell


PSYCHOLOGY TEST - Susan
Wilson studies her psychology textbook. Many students preferred studying in their rooms to studying in the library.


HOUSEHOLD CHORES - Denise Johnson prepares to do some laundry in Regents Hall. Laundries were located on every other floor in Regents.


Kristi Isbell

## Home 'Suite' Home

## RA's and residents live in community of their own

## By Kristin Thompson

The ability to live with hundreds of people was not an easy task. However, with the help of over 100 resident advisors (RA's) on campus, dorm life was much more exciting.

Being an RA was not an easy job. It came with many responsibilities. For example, an RA had to be a friend, counselor, programmer, discipliner, and had to deal with administrative duties. An RA always had something to do and in the course of a day might have had to do a little of everything. Cammie Maxwell, a sophomore public relations major from Grand Rivers, said, "The job is a lot of fun; the pay check is just a bonus for me."

To have become an RA a student must have had a 2.5 grade-point average, been responsible and been active on campus. If the student met these qualifications, he or she then went through an interview.

Teresa Blevins, a White Hall RA from Benton, said, "It is a very time-consuming job, but it is also very enjoyable."

RA's not only lived where they worked, but were also asked to keep an open-door policy and were required to work desk hours. They were also on call for one weekend a month and had to plan four programs a semester.

Students who lived in a dorm did not have problems finding something to entertain them. It was much easier to get more involved on campus when the students lived in the dorm. The residents in the dorm rarely had a problem finding someone to do something with because any activity sounded better than studying. With students from all areas and
different interests, it was easy to find someone within a certain major or from a specific class with whom to study or go out.
"I chose to live in Hart Hall because it is centrally located and quieter than most of the other dorms on campus. Hart Hall also houses a deli which is an added convenience," said Jay Kaufman, a sophomore from Dongola, III.

Students had a variety of dorm choices on campus. The female dorms with a suite-bath were Springer, Regents, and White, while Hester and Elizabeth had community bathrooms. All of the male dorms had a suite-bath except Woods, a co-ed community bath dorm.
"Even though it would be nice not to have to worry about cleaning the bathroom and buying toilet paper, I still chose White Hall because of the suitebath. Another factor was that my friends from my wing last year all wanted to stay together," said Angie Chipman, a White Hall resident from Florence.

Alysia Lovell, a sophomore from Dongola, III., said, "I choose Hester because it is located in the north dorm complex, and is close to the cafeteria. At first I was not sure I would like Hester since it has a community bath. However, I now find it a convenience - no dirty bathroom to clean. The rooms also seem to be a little larger than the other girls' dorms and the closets are spacious."

The main concept in choosing a dorm and dorm life came down to individual preference.

TELEVISION TIMEOUT - Two
students relax in the Regents Hall TV lounge. All residence Halls had lounges equipped with televisions, couches and tables.

ADDICTED TO PI'S - Vernon Hamby, along with Norman Rolland and Russ Johnson as back-ups, lip syncs to a Robert Palmer song. The trio represented Sigma Pi during the event.


SHAKE IT UP, BABY - Jimmy Epley vies for the title of Mr. 500. Epley represented Sigma Chi fraternity.


Brian Barnes

## Mane Distinction

## ADPi 500 involves fraternities in fund-raising

By Trish Cash

The members of Alpha Delta Pi sponsored four days of fun-filled events in the fall for the different fraternities that not only provided some fun and excitement, but also helped people in need.
"The proceeds from the annual event go to a Ronald McDonald House in New Mexico," said Leisa Capo, president of ADPi. "Ronald McDonald houses provide free housing for the parents of hospitalized children."

The events began on Tuesday with the pie-in-the-face competition next to Carr Health. For a donation of \$.25 anyone could throw a pie at a member of the sorority. Members of each fraternity could earn points for the fraternity toward the spirit by raising the most money. Pi Kappa Alpha raised the most money.

Later on Tuesday, the fraternities competed in a football tourney, which was also won by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday saw the "Mr. Muscles" competition in which neck-down pictures of a member of each fraternity were displayed in the Curris Center. Members of each fraternity had to try to guess which picture was a member of
their fraternity. Lambda Chi Alpha won the event.

The majority of the events was held Thursday. The Delta Sigma Theta fraternity won the Chubby Bunny competition, by putting the most marshmallows in their mouths and still being able to say "Chubby Bunny."

A team made up of members of Alpha Gamma Rho won the tug-of-war and lip sync competitions. The bat spin was a three-way tie among Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Theta.

The big event, Mr. 500, was won by Craig Martin, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.
"I was happy to win the competition because the Lambda Chi's have won the competition the last two years, and I wanted to make it a third,"' said Martin, a junior safety engineering major from Nashville.

Pi Kappa Alpha was the winner of the overall events and spirit competition.

The week ended with a dance on Friday night for all the participants.

The week was a success for ADPi as well as the Ronald McDonald house. More than $\$ 800$ was raised for charity.


JABBERING JENNY - Jenny Hammat talks about the day's events while Kirsten Kaiser looks on. The money raised during 500 was donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

## PUT YOUR BACKS INTO IT -

Delta Sig's attempt to win the tug-of-war competition. Other events included the bat spin and the "chubby bunny."


IN A DAZE - Cyndi Redmon, Lori Nusky and Aimee Rezabek withdraw into their own little worlds. Viking Day provided a day of relaxation for sororities and ATO's.

HANGIN' OUT - Jamie Crady, Bruce Thurmon, Keith Askin, Mark Bates and Brian Thomas get together to talk about the day. Viking Day was held in place of last year's Frog Hop.


Angie Norris


Angie Norris

# A New Tradition 

## ATO's spend Viking Day without competition

## By Shannon Barnhill

A warm day set the scene for the first Alpha Tau Omega Viking Day. The daylong event was held in place of last year's Frog Hop, which was cancelled.

Sorority members were invited to spend the day relaxing at the ATO house. There were no planned events because fraternity members said they felt the day would be better spent in a social rather than a competitive setting.

A band of Murray State students entertained the crowd throughout the day, while fraternity and sorority members
played pick-up games of volleyball.
"I thought it was really neat that we didn't have to compete throughout the day, or plan dances ahead of time. We just came and relaxed, and had fun,' said Alpha Gam Rae Oliver, a sophomore from Metropolis.

After the day-long event ended, an All-Greek party was held at the ATO house. The band played throughout the evening, and members of all the sororities and fraternities on campus were able to mix socially without competition.


Angie Norris

FARAWAY LOOK - will J.
Bennett stares at something going on at the ATO house. Viking Day was spent socializing rather than participating in games and dances.

FRIENDS FOREVER - Brian
Wilmurth, Chad Angle, Trent Bates and Mark Wittaker spend a relaxing day together. Viking Day was a new event for the ATO's.


FIVE LITTLE PUMPKINS SITTIN' ON A FENCE - Carved pumpkins are lined up for judging. The jack-olanterns were carved by the pledge classes of each sorority.

ROLL OUT THE BARROW Pam Gravely and Kate Steibling prepare to unload their pumpkins. Besides the wheel barrow race, sororities were allowed to participate in a seed spitting contest.


## 

# Fest-Full-Of-Fun 

## Sigma Pi's leap into the autumn spirit

By Kristin Thompson

A light rain and chilly temperatures did not dampen the spirits of sorority members and members of Sigma Pi fraternity for the third annual Sigma Pi Fall Festival.
The festival, which helped to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, began with a pep rally and a dance at the Sigma Pi house.
Each sorority was judged on spirit and a line dance. Alpha Gamma Delta won first place in both events. Aimee Rezabeck, an Alpha Gam from Effingham, III., said, "I had a really good time. It was
much better than last year."
Activities at Cutchin Field were focused on competitions between sororities. Each sorority chose members to compete in the search for the great pumpkin, wheel barrow races and pumpkin seed spitting contest.

In the Ms. Fall Fest competition, each of the girls dressed up in a costume and read a poem. Amy Nesbitt, a Sigma Sigma Sigma, won first place. "I was really surprised. I had so much fun. I didn't think I would win, I was just doing it for fun," Nesbitt said.
"I had a blast. Fall Fest is always a good time," said Clay Stevens, a Sigma

Pi from Murray.
Mike Glover, coordinator of the event, said, "You always have a couple of problems when organizing something, but everything turned out great. The turnout was unbelievable."
Paul Hedrick, Sigma Pi president, said, "I think everyone had an awesome time. This year was definitely the best Fall Fest we have had. It's great that we can have so much fun for such a good cause."


Brian Barnes
WITCHY WOMAN - Kim Green attracts the judges' attention in the Ms. Fall Fest contest. Amy Nesbitt won the event for Sigma Sigma Sigma.

IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN - Sorority members dig in stacks of hay in search of pumpkins. The Fall Festival was in its third year.

SMILING FACES - Greek gatherers do not let the rain dampen their spirits during Paul Bunyan Day. Alpha Gamma Rho offered a variety of activities for Greeks to participate in.


I LOVE YOU - Mark Harrison and Mike Harrison enjoy themselves at Paul Bunyan Day. As well as being brothers, the two were in the same fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi.


Pam Taylor

TOGETHERNESS - Greeks congregate at the Alpha Gamma Rho house awaiting the Farmer's Daughter competition. Paul Bunyan Day brought fraternities and sororities together for a day of fun and games.


Pam Taylor

# Big Man On Campus 

## Paul Bunyan Day, a lumbering success for AGR

## By Penny Ridenour

Paul Bunyan left a mighty large footprint to fill. With the help of a little sunshine and a lot of fun, Alpha Gamma Rho kept his spirit alive on yet another Paul Bunyan Day.

The Greek event was filled with some familiar games that met with enthusiastic participation. The log toss, bat spin, three-legged race and egg toss were even bigger hits than usual, said organizer Brian Rudolph, a senior from Murray.
"The Greek system at Murray State has changed in the past couple of years," Rudolph said. "There is more unity instead of organization against organization."

There were a few new aspects to this year's event as well. The annual tug-ofwar competition was not a mixture of fraternity and sorority teams. Instead fraternities competed with other fraternities as did sororities for the prize. Rudolph said the new twist to the games made the day even more enjoyable.

Another change in the event was the award system. In the past, only places in competition were awarded. This year an
award in spirit was also given. Alpha Tau Omega took the honors in the events, while Alpha Omicron Pi won in spirit.

The annual Farmer's Daughter competition was also held. Alpha Sigma Alpha won the title.

Rudolph expressed an ambition to see the event grow even more.
"I hope that we may have an even greater turnout in years to come," Rudolph said.

Rudolph also said that the unity among the hat-drawn teams was encouraging.
"It was a really good time for people to get to know one another," Rudolph said.

Craig Little, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, also felt the "togetherness" at Paul Bunyan Day. "Anytime the Greek system as a whole gets together just to have a good time, it is a success," Little said.

As the day passed away, the legacy of Paul Bunyan tucked itself away in the hearts of many Greeks who partook in it.


Angie Norris

## SEE BROOKE SEE-SAW -

Brooke Ranes works her teetering shift diligently. Brooke and the other Alpha Sig's raised about \$2,000 during the annual event.

TEETER TIME - Traci Gargus,
Cindy Baumgart and Stacey Corder do some charity work on a brisk fall day. The Alpha

Sig's teetered for 24 hours straight.


Angie Norris


Angie Norris

# Christmas Cheer 

## Alpha Sigs teeter to raise money for needy children

By Kristin Thompson

Teetering for 24 hours is not one of the normal plans for most girls on a Friday night, but for the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha it was the best way of raising money for children in the Murray/ Calloway County area.

For the 11th year, sorority members collected a minimum of $\$ 20$ each in pledges per hours teetered, and local businesses gave donations. The girls raised about \$2,000 during the event.

Proceeds from the event funded a Christmas party for about 50 deprived children.
"I think this was the best project we have ever had. Each year it keeps getting better and better," said Beth Stagner, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Members of fraternities came by and gave their support throughout the night. Cheers, songs and hot chocolate helped the girls teeter during the cold early morning hours.
"It all fell together really well and everyone seemed to really enjoy it. Campus involvement was a lot bigger this year. A group other than Alpha Sigs were there the whole time," said Heather Oldham, coordinator of the event.

One of the special visitors for the girls was Sam Burrage from channel 6 "People Beat." "It really helped make the event more special," Oldham said.

Tyra McGuire, a sophomore from Warren, Minn., said, "The whole experience was really great. I never imagined I would have so much fun."
"It was really a worthwhile experience because the parents came to the party, and not only did the kids' faces light up but so did the parents'. It really made you feel good inside," said Stacy Corder, a sophomore from Ledbetter.


Angie Norris
SEE-SAW FOR SANTA - Sarah Whitten,
Robyn Humphreys and Jody McDonald try to keep warm while raising money for their philanthropy. The money was used to buy Christmas presents for de-

ROCKING SUPPORT - Kristin Hawkins drops by to chat with Diane Roberts and Megan Ewing. Rock-a-thon raised approximately $\$ 3,500$.


Brian Barnes
Brian Barnes

## ARTISTIC ENDEAVORS

Brian Barnes Stacey O'Brien makes a poster for the Sigma Pi's. O'Brien helped coach the fraternity to the overall winner and spirit awards.


Brian Barnes
READING AND ROCKING - Kristin Hawkins, Tiffany Jerrells and Stacey Greenwell find ways to entertain themselves while working their shifts. Each sorority member worked a two-hour session during the weekend.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE - Fraternity members purchase Rock-a-thon $t$-shirts in support of Juvenile Diabetes. Collection cans and raffle tickets were also used to raise money.


# Rock-A-Bye, Baby 

## Alpha Gams support Juvenile Diabetes

By Shannon Barnhill

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta once again mixed fun, music and sisterhood to raise money for Juvenile Diabetes. This year the sorority's annual philanthropic event raised almost $\$ 3,500$.

Members of the sorority spent 24 hours in the Curris Center. During that time they each rocked for two-hour intervals. All of Murray State's fraternities were invited to come and support the cause while also competing in events. Events ranged from bowling and pool to a line-dance competition.
"I thought it was great how the guys really got into the dance this year. You could tell they had spent a lot of time preparing for it," said Jamia Newton, a sophomore from Mattoon, III.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the line dance competition with a spoof of the 1970's blockbuster hit "Saturday Night Fever." All of the fraternities in attendance performed for the contest.

Individual fraternity members vied for the title of Gamma Man. This year, there was a tie and the titles of Gamma Men
were given to Lambda Chi Scott Emerson and Sigma Pi David Weatherly.

Kym MacIntosh, the sorority's philanthropy chairman, said that she felt that the event was a huge success because of the great attendance. "I was really excited to see so many of the guys come out to make the night fun. My sisters were also a great help."
Everyone did get into the act somehow. Games of hokey-pokey were started and as disco songs were played, the dance floor was packed. Music and laughter could be heard throughout the Curris Center.
After everyone had been sent home, and the doors were locked, the Alpha Gams snuggled down to watch movies and continue rocking. But the evening was far from over. DJ's Ray Stiff, a junior from Mayfield, and Chris Erwin, also a junior from Mayfield, played music all night while Alpha Gams rocked, danced, did aerobics, and slept.
For the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta Rock-A-Thon was a great success, and a lot of fun.

"GIVING A GAB" - Jamia Newton visits with a pledge. The sorority rocked for 24 hours straight.

WE GOT THE BEAT - Stacey Kern and Missy Johnson lead the AOPi's in their dance. The line dance was only one event that sorority girls competed in.

## HEY, DID YOU HEAR THE

 ONE ABOUTGams discuss the day's events, Pig in its seventh year of bringing sororities together for a day of food and fun.


GO TIM, GO TIM, GOI - Tim Carroll tries out his dance steps for the Alpha Sigs. Tim had the honor of serving as the 1991 Pike president.

# Sweatin' Like Pigs 

## Despite heat, Pike Pig Out is successful

## By Shannon Barnhill

Even the intense heat didn't keep the crowds away from the seventh annual Pi Kappa Alpha Pig Out. While the August temperatures soared, sorority members, Pikes and guests spent the day eating, drinking and competing in various events.
The day's activities, which were held at the Pike lodge, included a line-dance competition, an egg toss and a volleyball competition. Each sorority also had a representative who vied for the title of

## Pike Princess.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was the overall Pig Out winner. Alpha Delta Pi's Beth Cowell, from Dyersburg, Tenn., was named the 1991 Pike Princess.
"I thought the whole day was a blast. The guys did a lot to prepare for it, and it showed," said Alpha Gam Jamia Newton, a sophomore from Mattoon, III.

The day gave sorority members a chance to spend time together. Because Pig Out is the first big fraternity event of the year, new pledges had a chance to meet and get to know more of their sis-
ters. New students at Murray State also had a chance to better acquaint themselves with Greek life, and members of other organizations.
"Even though we were all competing against each other in the events, I think we really came together to have fun as Greeks. I think days like Pig Out are important. You meet so many people," said Lori Pinion, a sophomore from Newburgh, Ind.

Pig Out once again brought a sense of unity and friendship among those in attendance.


Brian Barnes
SUMMER CHILL OUT - Alpha Gams per-
form an intense line dance for the crowd. The Gams captured both the line dance and overall titles.

# Fun In The Sun 

## Lambda Chi's bust through for a worthy cause

By Shannon Barnhill

The sky was clear and the day was cool and crisp for the 19th annual Watermelon Bust events day. For the past four years, the day had brought downpours of rain. Mud fighting had been one of the major activities for sorority members and Lambda Chi's.

The lack of ooze was more than compensated for by the watermelons. By the end of the events day, Cutchin Field, the Lambda Chi's, and Watermelon Bust participants were all covered with the pink fruit.

Watermelon Bust week began at 11 p.m. on Tuesday night. Sorority members stormed the Lambda Chi house and decorated it with posters that repre-
sented their theme for the week. The sororities stayed to participate in cheering competitions that lasted late into the night.
Wednesday a cookout was held at the Lambda Chi house. There was also a volleyball tournament that sorority members could participate in. Wednesday night coaches' parties were held for each sorority. Spirit judges visited each party to determine which sorority had the most girls in attendance and had the most spirit.
A line dance competition was held Thursday night. Each sorority performed a dance that corresponded with their theme. Alpha Gamma Delta won first place for its dance to "KLF Eternal." After the dances, a band from Louisville
named "The Head of Phineas Gage" entertained the crowd.

Friday was events day. Each sorority competed in different activities that ranged from a watermelon eating contest to a watermelon spin contest. Alpha Gamma Delta Stephanie Richardson was named the 1991 Watermelon Bust queen after the queen competition.

Alpha Gamma Delta was named the overall Bust Champion for the seventh consecutive year. One of their coaches, Kerry Colley, said, "I had an exciting week. Bust is one of my favorite times of the year. This was my first time to coach a sorority, and that made it even more fun. This is what college is all about."


IT'S RAINING
WATERMELON - Joy Dunavant,
Dann Broom and Chris Langston take part in a watermelon fight. Bust was in its 19th year.

MMM . . . GOOD - Pat Rowland chomps on a piece of watermelon on events day. Rowland served as a spirit judge for the sororities.



Angela Norris


NICE HATI - Mike Taylor shows what can happen to Lambda Chi's on events day. Besides events day, sorority members participated in a line dance competition and a cookout.

HUT ONE, HUT TWO - Sorority
members participate in the watermelon hike event. Other events including a watermelon eating contest and the crab walk were also held.


I'M GONNA GET YOU: - Steve
Loraine prepares to rub some watermelon on a sorority girl's head. A watermelon fight takes place every year at events day.

# The Race Is On 

## Derby Days takes future twist

## By Tari Tucker

Sigma Chi set a record by raising $\$ 1,500$ for W.A.T.C.H. (Work Activity Training Center for the Handicapped) during the 31st annual Derby Week.

Since 1967, every Sigma Chi chapter in the United States combined efforts to aid the national philanthropy, the Cleo Wallace Center by hosting a Derby Week of their own.

Recently, the center became a profit organization which prompted the fraternity to focus on a charity in their own community. MSU's chapter chose W.A.T.C.H. on Main Street in Murray. This non-profit organization aided handicapped by teaching them skills needed to survive on their own.
"Our goal was to create a direct, positive effect on a local charity that would benefit residents right here in town," said public relations officer Jim Ray, a senior from Louisville.

A few hundred dollars was also sent to Need LIne, a charity for low income families.

Much work, organization and leadership skills were needed for "pulling off'" such a profitable and complex event. Derby Daddy Jay Scobee, a sophomore from Louisville, was a main contributor in making the week a success.

Scobee was responsible for organizing the week, delegating responsibilities and making sure the tasks were accomplished.
President Jason Hawkins, a sophomore from Dixon, complimented Scobee's efforts.
"Jay did an excellent job and was an incredible organizer and leader," Hawkins said.

Derby Week began Monday with the spirit competition. Each sorority hung posters, decorated with their variation of the theme " 21 st Century Derby." The spirit competition criteria were enthusiasm, attendance and participation.

Monday and Tuesday were also designated as "Collection Days." Sororities had two days to raise money by collecting donations in front of Wal-Mart, Story's, Kroger or Piggly Wiggly while competing with other sororities for the highest totals.

A 150 -pound roast pig was the guest of honor Thursday at a cookout. A Hawaiian luau followed that evening.

As the week drew to a close, the activities became more intense. During the Derby Chase, Sigma Chi's wearing hats were chased and tackled by sorority members striving to be the first to collect the most hats in order to win the competition.

The "Deck-a-Pledge" event was held Friday. A Sigma Chi pledge was decorated by his designated sorority. After being decorated the pledges performed a skit.
To conclude the festivities, an allGreek mixer was held, and the week's winners were announced.
"The mixer was an effort to draw Greeks closer together," said Ray. "After all, we are all working for a common goal - to help other people."
Alpha Omicron Pi captured the overall title after the points were tallied. A $\$ 100$ check was written to the Arthritis Research Fund on behalf of AOPi.
Sigma Chi brothers, sorority members and Sigma Chi Sigmas had fun while working for a good cause. "I feel that anytime an organization can get together in a fun atmosphere and raise as much money as we did signifies success," said Hawkins.
"A positive attitude and willingness to work from the brothers, participation from sororities, nice weather and cooperation from businesses all combined to make the week the best Derby ever," Scobee said.


Carter Crim


# Good Times For A Good Cause 

## Sigmas annual Volleybash aids children

By Trish Cash

All that was needed was a net, a ball and a bunch of fraternity men to make any Sigma Sigma Sigma Volleybash complete. Those were exactly the ingredients that were provided for the fourth annual Volleybash on Cutchin Field.

Beginning at 3 that afternoon, nine fraternity teams battled it out on the volleyball court as well as in other events such as tug-of-war and volleyball relay.
The big winners of the day were the members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity who won the overall events title.

Volleybash was Sigma Sigma Sigma's philanthropic project fundraiser that was staged annually.
"The program is called Sigma Serves Children with half of the proceeds going
to the Robbie Page Memorial which offers play therapy for critically ill children," said Valerie Flamm, a senior special education major from Cobden, III. and president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. "The other half goes to the needy in the Murray-Calloway area."

One of the biggest events of the day was the Mr. Volley contest. Jeremy Nelson, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, won the title.
"I was really surprised when I won the competition," Nelson, a junior exercise science major from Paducah, said.

Volleybash gave members of the Greek community a chance to take an afternoon off from studies to enjoy some fun while serving a good cause.

BASHING FOR BUCKS - The
Plkes and Lambda Chis battle it out in an intense match. Lambda Chis went on to win overall events.



## I LIKE THE SPIKE IN YOU -

Members of opposing fraternities fight for the ball.
The warm weather added to the fun-for-all atmosphere of Volleybash.

A BREAK IN THE ACTION - Tony Russell and Deron Conaway take a break from the heated competition. One of the additional events of Volleybash included an auction of Tri-Sigma pledges.


Kristi Isbell
SIGMA SUPPORT - Sigma Pi president Scott Harris fearlessly leads his fraternity brothers in the afternoon of events. The fraternities had fun playing for a good cause.



Both Croatia and Slovenia proclaimed independence on June 25, and within 24 hours, military tanks were rolling toward border crossings and airports, attempting to secure the country. The trade of artillery fire began.

Strong ethinic and political divisions have exited in the country for centuries, but the peaceful co-existence that has been maintained in the region for decades has splintered.

## Breaking The Ties



Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on Aug. 19, as an eight-man emergency committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.

Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the coup hours.

Convoys of Soviet tanks moved into Moscow, less than two miles from the Kremlin.

- Continued



The Communist hard-liners who ousted Gorbachev sent the army's tanks rolling within a mile of the Russian Parliament building where Russian President Boris Yeltsin was staying.

Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the takeover. Constructing a protective human wall around Yeltsin's headquarters, his supporters demanded Gorbachev's return.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian flag from the Russian Federation Building before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters at the end of the three-day coup attempt.


## $A$ <br> Future Tied-up In Challenges




SOUNDING OFF - Members of the trumpet line of the Racer Band put on a show during halftime of the Homecoming game. Racer spirit was found in all parts of the campus. (see related story on page 126)



Shirley Martin
TALKING IT UP - Women's basketball coach Kelly Breazeale goes over plays during a game. Breazeale and men's coach, Scott Edgar, enjoyed their premier season with the Racers. (see related story on page 120)


Brian Barnes OUT OF THE PARK - The 'Breds go up against a foe at Reagan Field. The team finished its spring season with the OVC title. (see related story on page 96)


## ports

## Wins, Losses, And Ties

# Taking A Break 

Intramurals relieve students' stress



Royce Williams
OFF THE WALL - Wendy Boucher takes advantage of an open court to practice her racquetball skills. Racquetball courts were just one of the many facilities open for students.

TIP-OFF - Two teams face off in an intramural basketball game at Racer Arena. Approximately 1,400 students took advantage of the opportunity to join the MSU Intramural

Program.

## By Shannon Barnhill

The Murray State Intramural Program gave students an opportunity to break the monotonous routine of classes and get involved in campus athletics. The recreation department, under the direction of Jeff Smith, who joined the department in mid-October, provided students with many different sporting activities in which to participate.

The league sports ranged from volleyball to football, basketball and baseball. There were also league intramurals in trivia and walleyball. Students paid a minimal fee to participate and all firstplace winners in each league received a T-shirt.

Many Greek organizations formed teams to compete with one another and other campus wide teams. However, teams were neither limited to Greeks or just to Murray State students. Independents, faculty and alumni all came out to join in the fun.

Many students worked to organize the program. They helped out behind the scenes and also officiated the competitions. The entire staff of the campus recreation department, except for the director, was made up of students. Staff members must have been willing to help with the program outside of regular office hours.
"I feel that we offer students a wide variety of activities that aren't otherwise available in the area," Smith said.

Many students took advantage of those activities. There were around 1,400 participants in the fall semester,
and the campus recreation office hoped to top that number in the spring semester.

Overall awards were presented to participants in the intramural program. Players were nominated by the recreation department, and then voted on based upon sportsmanship and involvement. Tim Williams, of Frankfurt, received the outstanding male participant award, and the female recipient was freshman Jennifer McCuan from Wingo. Senior Brian Wilmurth, from Sikeston, Mo., received the outstanding official award.
"I loved participating in intramurals, it gave me a chance to get involved on campus and meet new people," said Lori Pinion, from Newburgh, Ind. "Even though the teams were competing, it was still fun."

Lambda Chi Alpha's football team won first place in its league during the year, and travelled to New Orleans to participate in the National Intramural Competition. They were defeated there in the second round.
The campus recreation department also worked on the ninth annual Homecoming Run. The 3.1-mile run gave alumni a chance to again participate in a Murray State event. It also gave them the opportunity to see old friends, and meet other alumni.

The campus recreation department continued to give students a chance to get involved, stay in shape, and have fun. For the students who participated, the rewards were boundless.



AND THE WINNERS ARE - Tim
Williams, Jennifer McCuan and Brian Wilmurth receive awards for being outstanding participants in the intramural program. Players were chosen based upon sportsmanship and involvement.


Royce Williams
IT'S UP IN THE AIR - Members of both teams anxiously await the outcome of the ball. The recreation department provided students with various sporting activities, including basketball, in which to take part.

EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL - Andrea Taylor
concentrates on her game as Richard Hurt referees. Alpha Sigma Alpha, along with other Greek and non-greek organizations, enjoyed the intramural basketball games.

## QUICK, REFRESHING LIFT

- Dunker gets a lift from three of the varsity cheerleaders. Dunker's antics added to the excitement of the game and delighted many youngsters.



## Field Of Improvements

## Football team weathers a tough schedule

By Julie Wampler

With the addition of a few critical newcomers, the Racers put last season's 29 mark behind them, and pulled out a record of 3-7.

A definite improvement over last season were the changes made in the schedule. The Racers traded Division I-A Louisville and Northern Illinois for Division I-AA Southeast Missouri and Division II Tennessee Martin. In the hope of improving the offense that was shut out three times and scored just 11 touchdowns in 1990, the Racers brought on Tremain Lewis, a 6-0, 185-pound transfer from Kilgore Junior College. Not only was Lewis a leader in the huddle, but his mobility in the pocket game gave the Racers a big man - something they lacked last season.
"He comes from a winning program," said senior captain Rick Miller, "He knows what it takes to win. When he comes in the huddle he peps everybody up and takes control."

The Racer attack was lead by sophomore David Cox, and senior Conrad Reynolds, two solid fullbacks. While Reynolds, a four-year veteran, was an excellent blocker, Cox ran with punishment in mind.

According to Coach Mike Mahoney, getting off to a good start is crucial to any Racer success. And the Racer's first game was success in every aspect except the score. It may not have been the most satisfying game, but it proved that the Racers would be a different team than last year. Even though the score was 31-27, the Racers illustrated a lot of offensive firepower and scored in the




Bryan Adams

STRATEGY, STRATEGY - Angle Norris coordinator Charlie Carpenter discusses some plays with Norman Mims, Steve Broughton and Greg Armstrong. Carpenter graduated from the University in 1975 and was a three-time All-Ohio Valley Conference offensive lineman for the Racers.

PUMP IT UP - Coaches Charlie Wies and Ed Carroll walk the field during warm-ups. During the season, the team's schedule consisted of six home games and five away games.

## Football

first quarter, something they didn't do in 1990.

After traveling to Western Kentucky and losing to the Hilltoppers, the Racers returned to Stewart Stadium for a 55point offensive show, in a 28-27 win over Eastern Illinois. The Racers won their first game of the season after a twopoint conversion in the last 35 seconds of the game was called back because of a penalty. The offense went from only getting 214 total yards to exploding with 337. Finally, the offense rested on a run first, pass when necessary scheme. Lewis rushed a team-high 75 yards.

After losing to Middle Tennessee, 353, and Tennessee State, 28-7, the Racers returned to Stewart Stadium. The mystic of Stewart Stadium hit the Racers for the second time Oct. 12.

Passes had more speed and accuracy. Plays were run with a little more precision. Best of all, the Homecoming fans saw Racer One get a spirited workout.

The Racer's prize horse circled six times in all as the Racers defeated TennesseeMartin, 40-34.

The highlight of the season came at the final home game. The Racers won their first Ohio Valley Conference game, beating Southeast Missouri State, 1410.

Coach Mahoney commented on the game, "I think we played well enough in some OVC games to win and didn't take care of business at the end in others. This time we got it done."

Although the season may not have been much of an improvement over last season, the Racers were still rebuilding and were high for a successful season next year.


OFFENSIVE PLAY - Greg Armstrong and Steve Broughton stop a play during the Eastern Kentucky game. The two were senior, three-year lettermen during the season.

INJURED ATHLETES - Jimmy Stratton and Mike Gossett stand on the sidelines and discuss the game. Both were injured during the season and were unable to play in all of the games.




Angie Norris
JUMP FOR JOY - Tyrone Young (Number 9) soars high in the air and avoids the pile-up. The Racers were defeated by Eastern Kentucky, 42-

FOOTBALL TEAM - Front Row: Rick Miller, Pete Hoston, Dexter Lander, Robert Sillimon, Matt Havill, Kevin Proctor, David Clark, Chris Sypho. Second Row: Conrad Reynolds, Craig Hobson, Chris Mays, Phillip Montgomery, Bino Edwards, David Lee Loyd, Sheldon Smith, Lonnie McElwain, Steve Broughton, Greg Armstrong, Alex Wilson. Third Row: Beau Brown, Martin Diehl, Sean Kroeper, David Cox, Michael Reid, Robert Miller, Eric Ingram, John Sewell, Waynee McGowan, Justin Crouse, Travis Yerby, Mike Ramos. Fourth Row: Chris Dill, Terrence Clayton, Taylor Colby, Jon Ross, Benji Bona, Bill Sheridan, Bryan DelGraco, Homer Patton, Steve Harris, Mike Galloway, Scott Parks. Fifth Row: Darin Worthington, Timmy Bland, Dan Zaneski, Robb Todd, Mike Gossett, Jeff Stokes, Vincent Tyler, Kevin Gibbs, Jimmy Stratton, Donnie Feldhaus, Nick Anagnostou, Tremaine Lewis. Sixth Row: Butch Mosby, Tyrone Young, Greg Bowie, Matt Horsey, Scott Hargitt, Paul Newsham, Jason Delgato, Mike Sueda, Tomas Cobb, David Redmond, Chad Mott. Seventh Row: David Esones, Steve Rokusek, Melvin Aldridge, Kris Minnich, Joe Lepsis, Marcus Perry, Bill Christmas, Matt Berhow, Jesse Hinkle, Matt Hall, Norman Mims, Scott Cannon. Eighth Row: Issac Wright, Charlie Wiles, Ed Carroll, Charles Huff, Scott Pioli, Pat Sperduto, Mike Mahoney, Bob Larson, Luke Curry, Judd Hayes, Rob Christophel, Charlie Carpenter, Tom Simmons.


ORDERING A PIZZA? - Pete
Hoston and Beau Brown receive instructions from coaches in the press box. Both Hoston and Brown played at the defensive back position.

UP THE MIDDLE - Tremaine Lewis executes a running play during a home game. Lewis transferred from a junior college at the beginning of the season and started at
the quarterback position.


Brian Adams


LEAVING THE LOCKER
ROOM - Alex Wilson and Scott Cannon walk onto the track after the half-time break. Wilson and Cannon were both a part of the Racer defense.

DOWN AT THE 26

- Running back Timmy Bland is tackled by a U.T. Martin defender. The Racers defeated the Pacers of U.T. Martin, 40-34, on Homecoming weekend.



# Athletic Anxiety 

## MSU subsidizes sports programs

## By Bill Baltz

The athletic department of Murray State had an anticipated shortfall in revenue. It was simply the price of having a program of which the University could be proud.

The athletic program fielded 180 men and women student/athletes on 15 teams, which provided countless hours of entertainment for students and fans. The program had growing pains to stay competitive within the Ohio Valley Conference and in the region.

Everyone enjoys having winning teams and looks with pride at the athletic achievements of the various athletic teams.

The problem that confronted policymakers at most universities across the country was the costs of those teams.

The University of Michigan program, one of the nation's more successful, faced the same problem. Michigan's head football coach Gary Moeller said Michigan puts 100,000 fans in the stadium every game and it could hold its own. "The product is going down," Moeller said. "Let's face it - you've got to put a decent product out there to make our sport attractive to TV and ticket-buyers."

MSU was no different. Within the year the athletic department, the vice president of athletics, President Ronald J. Kurth and ultimately the Board of Regents had to determine the priorities and goals of Racer sports.

MSU policymakers were faced with two important questions. First, were the costs worth the benefits and secondly was it fair to put the strain of subsidizing athletics on the limited University re-
sources?
"It is my job to say athletics needs this to fulfill our mission. It's their job to decide whether the University can give us that much," said MSU athletic director Mike Strickland.

Strickland said that in order to maintain the level of play the University would probably always have to subsidize the program. Expenditures were currently exceeding income and probably always would, he said.
"The critics of the athletic budget would call that a deficit. I don't call that a deficit at all. I call that the University subsidy for athletics," Strickland said. "I think there is a big difference between subsidy and deficit. Deficit means you spent more than you were supposed to get; subsidy means that was the University's commitment to athletics."

Strickland said this was the first time that the athletic department controlled both the building of the expenditure and income sides of the budget. "It will take a couple years to get the system down," he said.

The athletic program received a $\$ 1.8$ million from MSU. The amount was locked in for the next year as part of a negotiated compromise with the Faculty
Senate and was approved by the Board of Regents in the summer of 1990.
"We are probably not going to meet our budget this year, because football hurt us and we are going over budget in scholarships in our fifth-year program," Strickland said.

The fifth-year program enabled athletes who had finished their eligibility to remain in school to graduate.

Strickland said that with 10 former athletes in the program the cost had
risen to about \$120,000. "Athletes are conditioned to earn their money. They earn it by helping to coach, working football or basketball games or on maintenance crews," he said.
The MSU graduation rate for athletes has increased from 39 percent to 52 percent since Strickland implemented the fifth-year program.
"We are over in scholarships and I'll take the responsibility for the scholarships, because I have this fifth-year program," Strickland said. "I have done this knowing that this is outside our budget, but felt until someone tells me to stop, it is the moral and ethical thing to do for our athletes."
Strickland said you pay for football, because of the value to the University's tradition. "Division I-AA football will never pay for itself," Strickland said. "Even if you sold 20,000 tickets, it has become so expensive."
Chairman of the Board of Regents' athletic committee, Tommy Sanders, said the value of football could be found at Homecoming when the weekend attracts over 12,000 people to the University and community. "It gives people an opportunity to come to campus and Murray. It pays for itself, right there in PR,'" Sanders said.
Strickland said football was a separate issue, but the balance of our programs were generally within budget.
"When faculty say that athletics should pay for itself, the question needs to be asked," Strickland said. "How many units other than athletics produce their own income? Even a portion of it. Most units are 100 percent subsidized by the University," he said.


DRESSED TO KILL - A Racer football player moves to outrun a player from Morehead. It cost approximately $\$ 621$ to outfit each player.

ALL DRESSED UP - Ratael Peterson
goes up against a Memphis State player. The Racer basketball team outfits its players with $\$ 494$ worth of equipment.

## Cost to outfit MSU players

## Women's Basketball

| Basketball | 66.00 | Shorts (away) | 26.75 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Warm-up jacket | 33.35 | Socks (home) | 2.16 |
| Warm-up pants | 30.90 | Socks (away) | 1.75 |
| Jersey (home) | 31.95 | Shoes | 48.00 |
| Jersey (away) | 31.95 | Sports bra | 17.99 |
| Shorts (home) | 26.75 | *Ankle brace | 16.60 |
|  | TOTAL |  | \$334.15 |

## Men's <br> Basketball

|  |  |
| :--- | ---: |
| Basketball | 75.00 |
| Warm-up jacket | 79.90 |
| Warm-up pants | 73.50 |
| Jersey (home) | 48.60 |
| Jersey (away) | 48.60 |
| Shorts (home) | 47.50 |
| Shorts (away) | 47.50 |
| Secondary shirt | 37.75 |
| lntersole | 4.95 |
| Socks (home) | 2.24 |
| Socks (away) | 2.24 |
| Shoes | Donated |
| "Ankle brace | 16.16 |
| "Wristband | 1.66 |
| "Knee sleeve | 8.40 |
| TOTAL |  |

- Equipment worn by some but not all players.


## FOOTBALL

| Football | 39.94 |
| :--- | ---: |
| Game pants | 61.99 |
| Shoulder pad laces | 1.40 |
| Shoulder pad | 179.99 |
| Shoes | 46.00 |
| Mouthpiece | .45 |
| Socks | 1.57 |
| Supporter | 1.45 |
| Game undershirt | 14.08 |
| Jersey (home) | 38.40 |
| Jersey away) | 38.40 |
| Lineman jersey | 51.00 |
| Sanitary shorts | 6.69 |
| Girdle | 18.49 |
| Helmet | 94.95 |
| Helmet tape \& decals | 3.70 |
| T-shirt | 6.66 |
| Hip pads | 8.16 |
| Knee pads | 2.94 |
| Thigh pads | 5.00 |
| TOTAL |  |
| Additional equipmentneeded if |  |
| A621.26 |  |
| injury exists which will normally |  |
| be worn by 2 to 3 players per |  |
| game: |  |
| Elbow pads | 6.84 |
| Receivers tri-pad | 12.99 |
| Under pad | 51.49 |
| Rib protector | 85.00 |
| Neck roll | 57.99 |
| Bicep pad | 41.99 |
| TOTAL |  |



Bryan Adams

## BREAK IN THE ACTION -

Coach Oscar Segovia talks to his players during one of the team's timeouts. Segovia entered his fifth year as the Racer volleyball coach.


## Volleyball team in rebuilding year

## By Trish Cash

The Lady Racer Volleyball team was faced with a year of rebuilding during the 1991 season due to the loss of four seniors last year, said Oscar Segovia, coach of the team.
"We expected a lot more to happen this year, but uncontrollable obstacles such as injuries hurt us," Segovia said "Even though we were 12-19 in the regular season, we were excited about the tournament.'

The OVC tournament was held Nov. 21-23 at Tennessee Tech in Cookville, Tenn.

The Lady Racers drew Austin Peay, a team that had beaten them twice in regular season play, in the first round of the tournament. The Lady Governors made it three times with a $7-15,15-7,15-10$ and $15-5$ victory.
Segovia said the toughest non-conference opponent that his team faced was the University of Louisville.
"They had all their players back from last year and had made it to the NCAA tournament last year," he said. "We gained from the experience by being shown what it took to be a championship team."

Within the conference, Segovia said the toughest opponent was Eastern Kentucky because of the experience
and pride in its program.
Segovia stressed to his players that they must be good students as well as good athletes. Even though they practiced about 13 hours a week and were traveling virtually every weekend, Segovia still supervised three two-hour study halls a week. The girls also studied while on the road, but all the studying paid off.
"Our squad has been number one in academics as a group of athletes the past four years," Segovia said. "Our average GPA is between 3.2 and 3.5 overall."

Segovia, who was entering his fifth year as head coach of the team, said that a major part of the wins at home was the fan support for the team in the North gym of the Carr Health building.
"For an area that doesn't have high school volleyball, the support is phenomenal," he said. "You cannot imagine how intense the air is in that gym during a game."
"The part I enjoy most about playing here is the support of the fans," said Roseanne Brown, a freshman special education major from Pleasanton, Calif.

Segovia spoke very highly of his players in every aspect.
"These young women are super. They are loyal, disciplined and have their priorities in order," he said. "With that mentality, success is inevitable. These players have made me what I am.' '


Brian Barnes
 of the season.


COMING AT YOU - Rosanne Brown and
Belinda Rubio work together to score for the Racers. Brown was one of the two players from California.

NETTERS NETWORK - Lisha Brumbaugh,
Neal Bradley and Jill McCoy give play-by-play descriptions of the game. WSJP broadcast two games at the beginning


Don McQuistion
VOLLEYBALL TEAM - Front Row: Jenny Highland Belinda Rubio, Jodi Price, Coach Oscar Segovia, Jill Doty, Denise Donnelly, Beth Bair. Back Row: Jill McCoy, Renee Bailey, Stacy Geralds, Sarah Deanworth, Rosanne Brown, Darla Morthland, Melissa Webster, Mary Wright, Beverly Cook.

TEAM SPIRIT - Team members give support to each other during a game. The team spirit helped them gain momentum for their games.

# A Thoroughbred Season 

## Breds' "never say die" attitude lifts them to OVC title

## By Julie Wampler

Maybe it was because they had one of their better pitchers return from injury, or maybe it was because they had four returning position starters, or maybe it was because they were just a great bunch of guys, but no matter the reason the baseball team brought home the Ohio Valley Conference baseball title.
"l've had teams with more talent," said head coach Johnny Reagan, "but not many with the character and heart that this one had."

Quickly racing to the top of the league standings and winning their first 10 conference games, the Breds had more than just character and heart. With their "never say die" attitude, their consistant pitching, and strong defense, they finished with an overall record of 24-18, which included a 14-3 OVC mark.

Although the previous season was a disappointment to some and after being eliminated in the conference tournament after having to play two games against different opponents
in back-to-back games, the Breds helc their heads high for a successful season.

The losses were suffered to Middle Ten. nessee and Eastern Kentucky. With junio Kent Wallace pitching, the Breds lost, 3-4 then with senior Rick Grogan pitching they lost their final game, 3-6.

Racking in the honors, the Breds earnec six All-OVC team positions. Senior players Danny Alfeldt of Marissia, III., Jon Grzanict of Canton, III., and Jason Haner of Hender son, and junior pitchers, Kirk Rueter o Hoyleton, III., and Kent Wallace of Padu cah, all were selected First-Team All-OVC while junior shortstop Shane Witzel o Woodlawn, III., in his first season as a regu lar won Second-Team acclaim.

Four-year starter at both third base anc left field, Alfeldt batted .324 with a team high 12 doubles in 1991 and set caree records in hits with 193, doubles with 42 and at bats with 601.

As one of the hottest hitters during the 1990 season, Grzanich led the Breds witt a .361 average and 28 RBI's during the

## AND THERE'S THE

 PITCH - Kirk Rueter, a senior left-hander from Hoyleton, III., concentrates on his pitching game. Throughout the season Rueter contributed to the success and morale of the team.
## TELL IT LIKE IT IS

- Coach Johnny Reagan discusses some of the finer points of the game with the umpire and Coach Mike Thieke. No matter how the game was played, many of the decisions were close calls.


Royce Williams


NOW OR NEVER - Eric Greaser prepares to steal a base while the baseman stands ready to stop him in his tracks. Eric Eric, a senior from Cape Girardeau, contributed his pitching efforts to the team and enabled them to win tough games throughout the season.
Kristi Isbell


Barry Johnson
BASEBALL TEAM - Front Row: Mark Mitchell, Eric Greaser, Dax Myhand, Jason Sammons, Brett Isaacs, Danny Alfeldt, David McConnel, Brian Taylor, Shane Witzel. Second Row: P.J. Wessel, Barry McCallum, Jamie Radar, Bruce Thurmond, Jeff Brown, Craig Weickel, Bobby Schoen, Reed Huber, Jason Haner, Coach Johnny Reagan. Back Row: Coach Mike Thieke, Bernie Usursa, David Potts, John Rapp, Kirk Rueter, Gary Glidewell, Pat Vize, John Grznich, Pat Schmitt, Ricky Chism, David Ball.


Kristi Isbell
PITCH THAT PITCH - Catcher Jon Grzanich knows just what the hitter needs. Grzanich was not only a great catcher, but also a great hitter. He led the Breds with a .361 average.


Royce Williams
COACH'S CONCENTRATION - Watching his Thoroughbreds do their thing is Coach Johnny Reagan. He led the Breds to their 11 th conference title win.

LIVE FROM REAGAN FIELD - There's nothing like broadcasting live on the coldest day of Spring and Mike Winn, John Osting, and Jeremy Bland are finding out about it. The game, Murray State v. Arkansas State, ran live over TV-11.


Royce Williams

## Thoroughbred Season

season. He also was 6 -for-10 with three homers and seven RBI's in the OVC tournament.

Splitting time between first base and designated hitter, Haner batter .324 with 27 RBI 's and a team-high four homers, while Witzel batted .279 and gave the Breds excellent defensive play.

The enthusiasm about ther pitching staff at the start of the season was right on. Turning in one of its better performances in years, the staff posted a team ERA of 3.83 , the best since 1978, with three starters with ERA's better than 3.90 .

After assuming the role of the team's ace pitcher in the previous season, junior Kirk Rueter ranked among the nation's leaders in ERA with a 1.20. He also won his last 10 decisions plus establishing a school record with his 11 wins and his string of 18 and two thirds consecurive shutout innings. Literally
unbeatable, Rueter went 7-0 with 1.20 ERA in OVC play. He also won six of his starts, all complete games, and won the game that clinched sole possession of the OVC title while pitching in relief.

Although Rueter did it all, looks were deceiving. With the addition of Wallace and the return of Grogan helped turn the season around.

Completing his 34 th season at the helm of Murray State baseball, coach Johnny Reagan was considered one of the winningest and most respected men in the college game. A nine-time OVC Conference Coach of the Year, Reagan guided the Breds to 11 Conference titles and ranks 20th among active Division I coaches in total wins.

With a veteran coach and highly acclaimed players the Breds were ready to face another season with high hopes and determination toward another conference title.

## BASEBALL

Vanderbilt
Eastern Illinois
Eastern Illinois Eastern Illinois
Arkansas State Arkansas State Wichita State Wichita State Alabama
Wright State
Wright State
Wright State
Saint Louis
Saint Louis
Saint Louis
Arkansas State
Arkansas State
Tennessee Tech Tennessee Tech Tennessee Tech Southeast Missouri Tennessee-Martin Middle Tennessee Middle Tennessee Saint Louis
Saint Louis
Morehead State
Morehead State Eastern Kentucky Eastern Kentucky Eastern Kentucky Memphis State Southern Illinois Cumberland
Tennessee State Tennessee State Vanderbilt Southeast Missouri 8-1

## GOLF

Palmetto
Intercollegiate 17 of 18
U.K./Johnny Owens Intercollegiate 15 of 25
Oak Meadows
Intercollegiate 4 of 13
Marshall University
Intercollegiate 12 of 18
Ohio Valley
Conference 1 of 7

SWINGING AT IT - Travis
Steigmann tees off during one of the golf team's many tournaments. Steigmann's hard work helped place the team first in the OVC.
NEED A RIDE?

- Coach Buddy Hewitt advises Jeff Wells on his game. Hewitt worked with each player so that he could reach his highest potential.


Kristi Isbell


# Hole In One 

## Teamwork and a positive attitude lead golf to an OVC title

## By Tracy Owen

As the 1991-92 golf team now knew, things did not always go as planned; however, as the team faced the loss of Jeff Sanders and the added pressure of being 1991 Ohio Valley Conference Champs, each member accepted the challenge of a season which may prove to be less than perfect.
"We were a younger team this year," said Danny Kerruish, a third semester freshman from England, "but we had a lot of strength and depth. We also had good recruits. We had a good team, but we may become even better over the next two years," Kerruish said.

Coach Buddy Hewitt, who began his coaching career in 1961 and was named to the Murray State Athletic Hall of Fame last year, applauded the enthusiastic optimism of his players. "The loss of Jeff Sanders hurt us quite a bit; it put us out of thinking about the OVC for a second straight year, unless somebody took up the slack," said Hewitt. "Dirk Brinker won the Murray State Intercollegiate Tournament, and he pulled us through," Hewitt said.

Hewitt believed in the depth of the team. Ryan Simon from Portland, Michigan created what Hewitt believed to be a "pleasant situation" for the team, "We knew he was good when we recruited him, and he did a great job. He's an
excellent player."
"Evan Beck from Madisonville was valuable to our line-up. He proved to be an effective factor in the success of the team," Hewitt said.
The team's outlook on the season was a positive one. They planned to take it one step at a time.
"We tried to win every tournament we played in," Kerruish said, "but it always came down to the individual players doing as well as they could each time."
"Our aim was to get into the NCAA tournament, and to do that we needed to be ranked. We wanted to try to get as close to the top of every tournament as we could," said Kerruish.

Hewitt's goals were more immediate than those of his team. "We were trying to get the starters to average 75 or below in all the tournaments," he said. "That's the key to getting a bid to the regional playoffs."

If Hewitt's past success record was any indication, the season turned out even better than expected. Since the beginning of his career he has led 15 athletes to 11 different NCAA tournaments and 2 OVC championships.
"We have tried to work as hard as we could," Hewitt said, "Now, we'll just have to wait to see how the future goes along."

PUTTING FOR A WIN -
Todd Simms concentrates on his putt as he nears the hole. Concentration was the key for all players to have a successful season.


Kristi Isbell


GOLF TEAM - Front Row: Buddy Hewitt, Chris Bell, Jeff Sanders, William Snodgrass, Price Coakley. Back Row: Travis Steigmann, Jeff Wells, Chris Wilson, 'Todd Simms, Dirk Brinker.

# Ace Of A Season 

## Men's tennis team placed second in OVC



Brian Barnes
BOUNCE BACK - Tomas
Hult uses his backhand to return a shot. Hult played No. 4 singles throughout the season.

## MEN'S TENNIS TEAM -

Front Row: Paola Casanova, Skip Trapp, Chad Dowdy, Andy Poore, Jimmie Brooks and Scott Crafton. Back

Row: Coach Bennie Purcell, Scott Yarbrough, Shannon Mungle, Tomas Hult, Michael Hall, Doug Hawthorne and Coach Mel Purcell.

## By Julie Wampler

Although the Men's Tennis Team did not reach the goal it set at the beginning of the season to recapture the Ohio Valley Conference title, under the direction of Coach Bennie Purcell, the Racers reached their potential and finished with a strong season.

Starting off the season with 11 away game matches, the Racers compiled a $5-6$ record. The losses were to Indiana University, UAB, University of Alabama, University of Arkansas, Southwest Louisiana State and Pennsylvania University. The wins were dealt to Cincinnati, Southern Mississippi, Northeast Louisiana, Florida International University and College of Charleston.
"Our first three matches were probably our hardest this year," said Jimmie Brooks, number 2 singles player, "Most of the matches against those tough teams could have gone either way."

Coach Purcell also stated, "We try
to schedule the stronger teams early in the year to prepare us for conference play, and this gives me a better idea of what our strengths and weaknesses are."

Led by junior Doug Hawthorne of Bloomington, III., and sophomore Scott Yarbrough of Jasper, Ind., the Racers finished with an overall record of 15-10 and a home record of 9-4.

Hawthorne, who played at No. 3 singles, where he was all-OVC last season, had a strong individual season as well as contributing to the team. "Doug had been a steady, winning player since he joined us. I can't say enough about him. He's captain and a leader," Purcell said.

The Racers lost to Middle Tennessee in the OVC Conference Tournament.
"We had some chances to put away a couple of matches but couldn't put them out. We should have an even more solid team and regain the title again," said Coach Purcell confidently.



Brian Barnes
IN YOUR FACE - Jimmie Brooks smashed a serve at his opponent. Brooks, the number two singles player, helped lead the team to many victories.


SENIORITIES - Coach Bennie Purcell presents Tomas Hult with a senior letterman's award. The loss of Hult will be greatly felt.

# Rouse-ing Finish 

## Women's tennis team captures third in OVC

## By Julie Wampler

In Coach Sherryl Rouse's last season as head coach, the Lady Racer Tennis Team topped off the season by bringing home third place in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Going into the tournament the Lady Racers had an overall record of 14-7 and a 5-1 conference mark. Looking ahead to the championships at Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn., the girls wanted to avenge the previous year's thirdplace finish. Although the Lady Racers finished third, they demonstrated impressive individual records and doubles wins.
Led most of the season by Heather Donovan of St. John, Newfoundland, and Corine Diderik of Oostzoon, the Netherlands, the Lady Racers finished the season with an overall record of 6-5.
Diderik, who played at No. 1 singles, had a tough OVC tournament by finishing second in the No. 1 division singles. Her overall singles matches record was 4-6 and her doubles record with partner Donovan, was $7-1$ at the No. 1 team.

Donovan, who plays No. 3 singles won the No. 3 singles division in the OVC despite not playing through out the fall season. Of the matches that Donovan did play, her record was 7-1.
After four years as the head women's tennis coach at Murray State University, Rouse was named to the same position at Georgia State University.

From 1979 through 1983 Rouse starred on the Murray State varsity team, which included two OVC doubles championships. She also had four straight winning seasons and compiled a 58-26 coaching record at Murray State.
Her Lady Racers recorded their best season in 1989 with a 15-4 record and a second-place finish in the OVC.
When GSU athletic director, Orly Moss, announced her selection, he said, "We know Murray State hated to lose such a fine coach and role model, but we have a program and community that was very attractive to Ms. Rouse."
Stacie Whaley McIntosh was named the new women's tennis coach. She was a 1989 public relations/communications graduate from Union University in Jackson, Tenn.
McIntosh had her top seven seeds returning. Diderik returned as the first seed, Lana Alcock, is back at second seed. Donovan was third seed and freshman Teresa Ramage was the fourth seed.
Smiling, McIntosh stated, "The best thing is that they all get along. They all seem to get along really well."

The players are also very excited, having a new coach, and even though we have a very young team, we have a fresh new team, we have a fresh new outlook on our season and what we want and need to accomplish and that's to become OVC champions," said Donovan.

UP AND OVER - Kristi Rydholm serves the ball to her opponent. Rydholm helped the team place third in the OVC.
WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

- Front Row: Kristi Rydholm, Allison Carr, Theresa Ramage and Heather Donovan. Back Row: Lana Allcock, Chris Granacki, Corine Diderick, Sherri Beggs and Coach Sherryl Rouse.



COMIN' AT YOU - Chris Granacki
swings her way to a victory. Granacki was one of the nine players who worked hard for an overall record of 6-5.


UPWARD MOTION -
Theresa Ramage uses her powerful serve to overcome tough OVC competition. Ramage was the fourth seed in the singles division.

## Right On Target

## Rifle team aims for success

## By Penny Ridenour

The University rifle team hit the bullseye once more this year.

The Blue and Gold team took 5th place nationally in 1991 at West Point.

Coach Elvis Green said the team has a chance for advancement on the national level.
"You're never happy with a performance unless you're national champions, but I was satisfied with individual performances. We have a chance to move up the ladder," he said. "If we get in the top three or four, we will be in good company.'

The university rifle team has not been ranked lower than 10 nationally since Green took over the team in 1981.

The improvement in the team was due to experience in shooting. Beth Herzman, a sophomore computer information systems major from North Haven, Conn., said that over half the team last year was made up of freshmen. "There is no doubt the team will do better this year. We are all adjusted now."

But not every one could be a marksman. Green said that shooting took a combination of practice, self confidence, unselfish time allotments, concentration, and mental preparation.
"Shooters are a special breed of athlete," he said. "One (person) in a hundred can stand for four hours to compete."

The personal character necessary to shoot was not the only obstacle for team members to overcome. It was also very expensive. The average cost for a rifle was from $\$ 1,500$ to $\$ 1,800$.

The ammunition was provided by the University. But Green said the recent budget cuts affected the team, mostly in the area of travel.

But the shooters were not discouraged. Angela Johnson, a sophomore engineering/physics major from Billings, Mont., said the travel and the widespread contacts were advantages.

Herzman said, "I'll be shooting for the rest of my life, even when I'm a senior citizen."

The rifle team required time and discipline, but the members claimed it was worth it.

Karen Harbaugh, a junior political science major from Columbia, III., who recently competed for a position on the National Shooting Team, explained the time management necessary to shoot.
"If you are able to juggle books, shooting, a social life, and still graduate, you are doing really well."

CONCENTRATION - Angie
Johnson eyes her target during practice. The rifle team took 5th place nationally at West Point.


Angie Norris


PROPER STANCE - John Cline concentrates on his form while aiming at the target. The team has not been ranked lower than 10th nationally since 1981.


Angie Norris


Brian Barnes
Brian Barn
RIFLE TEAM — Front Row: Katherine Keleman, Beth Herzman, Diana Muth, Karen Harbaugh. Back Row: Elvis Green, Lance Goldhahn, Angela Johnson, John Cline, Angela Ames, Benjamin Belden.

AIM, SHOOT, FIRE - Beth Herzman practices her shot. Herzman was a sophomore computer information systems major from North Haven, Conn.

## Horsin' Around

## Competitions are key to Horseman's Club's success

## By Kristin Thompson

For most students, horseback riding was just a spare time adventure. However, for 30 members of the Equestrian Intercollegiate Horseshow team, horseback riding was a serious sport.

The Horseman's Club, a support group for those who had fun with horses, was mainly a competition group. They were not affiliated with a national society, but the intercollegiate level was similar to the Ohio Valley Conference. The group also helped with the handicapped rodeo and put on several 4-H and Future Farmers of America events.

Competitions took place throughout the region, which included 25 schools. The biggest show in the region was hosted by MSU.

The amount of time one spent depended on the dedication involved. The competitions usually took all weekend and weekly practices took three hours.

The competitions were broken down into six classes and each class had two divisions, stock seat and hunt seat or English style. The amount of experience one had was the factor that influenced which class they competed in.

Riders were judged as individuals, not by their horses. Performance was awarded with points. If one received 28 points in a show, he or she qualified for regional, and the first and second place winner in each class went to nationals. Several students participated in the national competition and won awards for team spirit.

Jay Cloud, president of the Horseman's Club, said, "We have to have team spirit because we have so many people. All 30 people have to pull together to pull one weight."

RIDE 'EM COWBOY -
Stan Maclin rides a bull during a rodeo. The rodeo team was an active organization at the University.



DOWN AND DIRTY - Stan Maclin is thrown from a bull during a rodeo. The rodeo team sponsored one of the largest rodeos in the region.

## HORSEMAN'S CLUB - Front

Row: Christy Ash, Lisa Boyers, Stephanie
Clendenin, Tiffany Taunton, Icky Woods and Sarah Whitten. Second Row: Vanessa
Wynkoop, Kristen MacKenzie, Laura Coleman, Michelle Demaree, Judy Payne, Dena Ayers, Sherry Glass, Jennifer Donia and Cheryl
Chesebro. Third Row: Tamera Nuthals, Ronna Gill, Erin Miller, Ursula Wilson, Melissa Wilson, Karol Wolff, Jennifer Browne, Heather Hasey and Tammy McKinney. Fourth Row: Dr. James Rudolph, Adviser; Jay Cloud, Brien Terry, Russell Gholson, Brian Rudolph and Kathi Henderson.



## DEEP CONCENTRATION

- Arletta Blazer works on a problem during academic team practice. The University team hosted its own tournament in which it placed second.


## HIGH IQ'S - Members of the

 academic team relax for a moment before beginning practice. Sitting: ZubinRiretra, Jeremy Shelley, Michelle Randall, Kris Lawrence, Arletta Blazer,

Clint Prow and William Parker. Standing: Brad Kelley, president; Ted Brown, Coach.

ACADEMIC TEAM - Front
Row: Amy Smith, Brad Kelley, Brian McAdams and Mark Galloway. Back Row: Pen Waggener, Buddy Dowdy, Jim Milburn and Ted Brown.


Brian Barnes

# The Brainy Bunch 

## Academic team beats the buzzer

## By Trish Cash

Members of the university's academic team finished the 1990-91 year with an overall record of $21-1$, losing its only game in the Murray State tournament to University of Tennessee Martin.

With the end of the year, five-year coach Gordon Loberger, an associate professor of English, resigned from his position as the team coach.
"I think after five years it was time to move on and let someone else take the job,"' Loberger said. "I've had five good years with the team. I decided that the team needed someone younger who could devote more of his time with the team."

Ted Brown, as assistant professor of English, was named the new head coach for the team on October.
"I had the chance to work with some of the best students at Murray State and see what we could do against the best students from other schools," Brown said. "It was hard to predict the future, but we've got good players, and I think we did well."

Murray State's team began the 199192 year by hosting its own tournament, in which it placed second after being defeated by Transylvania University.

The first away competition was also a second-place finish. Held at Jefferson Community College (JCC) in Louisville, MSU lost to Eastern Kentucky University, 46-42.
"It was a hard-fought, exciting contest which could have gone either way and just happened to go their way on the last question," Brown said.

Team members representing MSU at the JCC tournament were Jason Taylor, Franklin; Brad Kelly, Heath; Scott Purcell, Leitchfield; and Mark Galloway, Murray.

There were approximately 25 members of the team, but the JCC tournament fell on Homecoming weekend and most members did not go to Louisville, Brown said.

The Academic Team, behind experienced players and enthusiastic coaches, buzzed its way to the top of the college circuit.


HANDS ON THE BUZZERS - Team members practice their skills with some tough questions. Approximately 25 students had the opportunity to compete on the academic team.

## Ancient Arts

## Chess and Fencing Clubs provide enthusiasm

## By Kristin Thompson

The Chess and Fencing clubs both benefited from the hard work that they put in before their competitions.
The goal for the chess team was to have a repeat performance as winners at the Collegiate State Championship. Since many of the players had been playing for a number of years, it was just a matter of sharpening their skills.
"I have been playing chess for seven years but I did not become as enthused about the sport until I came here two years ago," said John Gountas from Greece.
The club competed in various tournaments in which the team captured State Team honors. Mark Galloway, who had been playing for 17 years, had won four individual state championships and one national championship.


IT'S YOUR MOVE - An avid chess fan participates in a grueling chess match. The team competed in various tournaments and captured State Team honors.
"I really like to play I wouldn't take it so seriously if I didn't like it so much," Galloway, a senior history major from Murray, said.
The main goal for the members of the Fencing Club was to build up their numbers. They were also interested in hosting a few of their own tournaments.
The club involved a lot of time, but one could begin with no skill and with enough hard work could compete.
"It seemed like an interesting sport and once I started I really liked it. It is a real stress relief and I have gained a lot of friendships," said Jim Phillips, a sophomore from Mounds, III.

The two organizations offered interested students with yet another outlet in a campus full of opportunities.

CHESS CLUB - Front Row: Levent Bayraktar, Josh Price, Corey Ballard, John Gountas. Second Row: Gus Fox, David Moroni, Mike Wicks. Back Row: Mark Galloway, Roger Smith, Bill Price, David Brinkley, Lance Mendenhall, Jeremy Shelley, Matt Martin.


Angie Norris


Angie Norris
FENCING CLUB — Front Row: Trent Redmond, Tim Elder, Robin Teagarden, Jim Lusk. Back Row: Jim Phillips, Jon Wilson, Chris Holloman, Spencer Cooke.

ON GUARD - Chris Holloman and Jim Phillips practice their techniques. The club spent many hours of training to perfect their skills.


LONE DEFENDER - Jim Phillips prepares to defend himself. Fencing was seen as an artform by many students who were involved.

UP AND AWAY - Jamal Evans, a junior puts up a shot during a game against Memphis State University. The Racers lost to Memphis State 78-54.


Shirley Martin
ALMOST THERE - Sophomore guard, Craig Grey goes up against a Memphis State player. Grey's efforts were in vain as the Racers suffered a 24point defeat.


COMING THROUGH - Senior Popeye
Jones defends against a Memphis State player. Jones led the nation in rebounds and led the Racers to continued successes.

Shirley Martin

# High Flyin' 

## Men's team uses up-paced tempo, forges ahead

## By Julie Wampler

Although the men's basketball team had won or tied for the OVC crown four consecutive years, it was only picked third in the preseason ratings by the league coaches.

Gone from the 1990-91 champions were Paul King, Greg Coble, and John Jackson from the starting lineup. Returning, however, were Player of the Year Ron "Popeye" Jones and guard Frank Allen. Allen's academic diffulties caused him to miss the early games until the end of the fall semester.

After three exhibition victories over Fort Campbell, Czecholovakia, and Christian Brothers, the Racers opened the 1991-92 season with a convincing 102-66 victory over Illinois Tech.

Although it was his first Murray State victory, head coach Scott Edgar was not pleased with his team's performance. The Racers missed several open shots and only hit on one of 13 from the three-point range.

The next game, with visiting southern Illinois - Carbondale, set a pattern that would plague the Racers through out the first half of the season. While playing a solid first half,
the Racers were less than effective in the second stanza to drop a 109-98 contest to the Salukis.

Leaving Racer Arena for a road game and an invitational tournament, the Racers dropped to the Memphis State Tigers 78-54. After running about even during the first half of play, the Tigers used an 18-0 run to take charge of a tight game early in the second half.

Next, the Racers traveled to DeLand, Fla., for the Stetson University's Hatter Classic. Of the two games, Cannon's late miss gave the Racers to a 68-67 loss to Monmouth, but in the following game against UNC-Asheville, six Racer players scored in double digits to bring home an impressive 105-81 victory before facing Middle Tennessee at home.

As Coach Edgar pointed out, his team was a new one a totally new system under a new coach. However, after defeating Middle Tennessee, the Racers found themselves in an old familiar position - number one in the OVC.

## High flyin'



Shirley Martin
SHOOTING FOR THE STARS - Sen-
ior Popeye Jones (\#54) attempts to score in a game against Tennessee Tech. Jones was double-teamed throughout the season because of his All-American status, yet he still led the nation in rebounds.

Unfortunately, their position soon faded from view as they embarked on a six-game losing streak, starting with a flawed loss to rival Western Kentucky. Returning home to Racer Arena, the team took another disappointing, but close loss to Evansville.

Dropping their third game in a row, the Racers lost 92-52 to Missouri.

As the lead alternated between the Racers and Arkansas State, the Indians were able to pull away and deliver yet another defeat to the Racer squad.

The Racers traveled to Texas where they showed improvement but not enough to carry them over the Longhorns. Texas, with a late-scoring spurt in the final minutes, won 93-75.

Still on the road, Coach Edgar lost his first OVC game, bringing the record to $1-1$. The Racers' comeback fell short as they fell to Austin Peay, 86-85. Allen led the way with a season-high 25 points, while Jones, the nation's leading rebounder, pulled down 15 rebounds and added 20 points.

Finally, Racers returned home. They were able to call a halt to the losing streak by defeating SEMO, 86-76. The winning was short lived, however, because with the arrival of the Virgina Commonwealth Rams came yet another heart-breaking loss. The Rams held on for a 91-90 win.

Against Tennessee Tech, the Racers shot 75 percent which lifted them from an eightpoint half-time deficit and allowed them to take an 87-80 victory over the Eagles.

The Racers then stopped off in Nashville to defeat Tennessee State, 71-62. With this win, the Racers once again found themselves on top of the OVC mountain, a half game ahead of Eastern Kentucky.

The experience of the Eastern Kentucky Colonels proved too much for the Racers, who suffered a 100-90 defeat.

After losing their number one spot, the Racers entered the next contest against Morehead State with a bit of apprehension. Coach Edgar looked to the bench and found exactly what he needed to post an 87-83 victory over the visiting team. Sophomore Jerry Wilson, along with Jamal Evans, Bo Walden, and Scott Adams keyed the Racer attack.
The Racers then found themselves back on the road and back on top of the OVC with their narrow victory over Middle Tennessee.

The Racers swept both games in "Death Valley," nipping Morehead, 93-91 in overtime and then blowing out Eastern, 83-62.
With a solid hold on first place, the Racers returned home to face Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech.

Winning their sixth straight game, the league-leading Racers defeated Tennessee State, 75-60, with their three-point attack.

Leading the attack was Allen, who hit 6 of 12 three-pointers. Allen ended with 22 points, while Jones added 19 rebounds and with his 17 points he moved within three points of third place on the Murray State scoring list.

Ripping the Racer Arena nets for a career high 39 points, Allen led the Racers not only to a 103-99 overtime victory against Tennessee Tech, but at least a share of an unprecedented fifth straight OVC championship.

A seven-game winning streak came to an end with a 80-75 loss to Southeast Missouri. Jones became Murray's all-time leading rebounder in the first half of the game with a career total of 1,307 .

By whipping arch-rival Austin Peay 10599, the Racers took their fifth OVC regular season title. Jones led the Racers with 21 points and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Not only did the Racers defeat Eastern Illinois 86-74, but it marked the last time Jones and Adams played in Racer Arena. Before a sellout crowd of 5,550 , Jones scored 28 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Going into the OVC tourney in Lexington at Rupp Arena, Jones and Allen received AllOVC honors and Edgar was named OVC Coach of the Year.

Morehead upset Middle Tennessee while the champion Racers got a first-round bye. The "Runnin" Racers then blitzed Morehead, 109-77, and Eastern Kentucky, 81-60, to easily take the OVC tournament title and go to the NCAA.

Cannon, Allen and Jones led the team in the win over Morehead but it was Cedric Gumm who paced the Racers against the Eastern Colonels with 20 points, nine rebounds and six steals.

Jones was elected the tournament MVP and joined Allen and Connon on the AllTournament Team.

The Racers were in the "big show" of 64 teams and drew Arkansas, the school where first-year coach Edgar had served several years as an assistant coach.

Despite the excellent effort from Allen and Jones, Murray fell to the Razorbacks 80-69. Allen led the Racers with 25 points and Jones, who battled with Arkansas center Oliver Miller, scored 17 points.



UP AND IN - Maurice Cannon, a guard, goes up for a layup against Memphis State. The Racers fell to the Tigers in the away game.

BACK OFF - Guard Raffel Petterson tries to rebound the ball in the middle of the Memphis State team. The Racers traveled to Memphis for the game.



Shirley Martin


DOWN THE FLOOR



Shirley Martin

HERE'S THE PLAN - Coach Scott Edgar gathers his players around to plan strategy He was named Coach of the Year.


PREPARING TO PASS - Rattel
Petterson prepares to pass the ball to his
teammates. The Racers worked hard to defend their OVC title.

BANKING IT OFF - Scott Sivills banks a shot off the glass. The Racers lost, however, to Memphis State by 24 points.

# Coaching Challenges 

Edgar, Breazeale finish first season



Shirley Martin
ONE DOWN - Men's coach Scott Edgar relays instructions to the team. Edgar took over as head coach after Steve Newton accepted the head coaching position at the University of South Carolina.

## By Kristin Thompson

For any team to have a successful year many things needed to happen and one of those important aspects was that of a coach.

Both the women's and men's basketball coaches were fairly new to coaching not only at Murray but as Division One head coaches. For Coach Kelly Breazeale, women's coach, she achieved one of her personal goals when she took the head coaching position here. Coach Scott Edgar, men's coach, also achieved the same goal but another of his personal goals was to be a better coach every day that he stepped onto the court.

The season was very exciting for both teams because Murray State was a very fun place to coach. "The staff, players, students, fans and administration all make it a very enjoyable place to coach," Edgar said.

No team is perfect and both coaches saw places where their team needed to improve. Coach Breazeale felt that her team was playing a style of ball that complemented them and that they had fun playing it but they needed to add a little more athleticism and creativity to their program. While Coach Edgar felt that his team improved tremendously throughout the year, he also felt that it needed to concentrate on the little things because when the little things were eliminated, the big things would fall into place.

Coach Edgar attributed some of the Racers' success to his sixth and seventh man, the fans and student support. Edgar said, "As I walk through the tunnel and onto the court I really get pepped up and even more excited about the game. Our fans add the major ingredient to our success."

Coach Breazeale said, "Support is really growing for women's basketball. We play a good brand of ball and that is contagious with student excitement."

One of the reasons Coach Breazeale got her players to respond so well was that she had an open line of communication with her players and assistants. "Our team is like a family. Tightness is a must," Breazeale said.

Coach Edgar also said his team was like a family in that everyone is a part of a win and a loss. "This is the nicest bunch of kids I have ever coached. They are a bunch of respectable gentlemen that I am very proud of, I will never forget them," Edgar said.

Both coaches stressed that there was more to the game than playing. Coach Breazeale emphasized the importance of academics to her players and used them as role models at local schools. Coach Breazeale said, "These girls can take a challenge and turn it around. They present a good image. Winning was not always the scoreboard to me. If they have put forth their best effort, they are winners to me."

LET'S TALK ABOUT SPORTS -
Men's basketball coach Scott Edgar discusses a game with Racer Network announcers Mark Hart and Neal Bradley in a post-game interview. Edgar completed his first year as head coach.


Shirley Martin


LET'S GET EXCITED - Women's
basketball coach Kelly Breazeale shouts
encouragement from the sidelines. Breazeale offered support and advice during her first year as head coach.


Shirley Martin
Shirley Martin


GO TEAM - Kelly Breazeale peps up her team before
facing Middle Tennessee State University. A new coach, new players and a determined outlook gave the Lady Racers a
winning edge.
STRATEGIC PLANNING - Head Coach Scott Edgar maps out defensive plays at a basketball game against Middle Tennessee State University. Edgar believed that the fans and student support contributed to the Racers' success.

OFFENSIVE POWER - Senior Angie
Waldon pushes her way to a basket. The Lady Racers has several seniors to lead them to victory.

THINK ABOUT IT - coach Kelly
Breazeale looks on and decides strategy. Breazeale finished her first season as head coach.


Shirley Martin


# A New Prospective 

## Women's team gains new coach, fresh outlook

## By Julie Wampler

The Lady Racer basketball team was voted by the league coaches to come in last in the OVC for 1991-92 out of eight universities.

Coach Kelly Breazeale, in her first full season as head coach, used that rating to fire up her team and set a goal to be in the OVC tournament.

The Lady Racers kicked off the season with an easy victory, 78-57, over MissaouriRolla. Mechelle Shelton had 16 points and 18 rebounds to pace the team.

After a strong showing, the team lost in the final minutes, 75-72, to a good Evansville team. Fondo Gardner had a career high 23 rebounds and 16 points.
Southern Illinois-Carbondale made the losing streak extend to two with an 88-63 thumping of the lady Racers. However, the team rebounded with a 102-89 victory over future OVC foe, University of TennesseeMartin.
Senior guard Julie Pinson had eight assists in the UT-Martin game to become the all-time Lady Racer assist leader.
In the Arkansas State Pizza Classic, the Lady Racers split a pair with teams from Mississippi. They dropped the first game,

72-71, to Mississippi State but took a 74-49 easy win from Mississippi Valley State.

Breazeale's squad raised its record to 4-3 with a 96-60 victory over host East Texas State, where she served as four years as coach. Angie Waldon had 20 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Racers captured a big victory in the Lady Tiger Classic in Memphis by defeating the host team, 75-72. However, in the finals the team went down, 70-54, to a tough Arkansas State team that had only lost one game.

In a return match in a regularly-scheduled game with Arkansas State, Murray State lost again, 80-50, in Racer Arena.

Julie Pinson led the Lady Racers with 18 points and a record-setting seven steals but the team lost, 83-64. Pinson became the alltime leader in steals with 203 steals.

The Lady Racers shocked the pre-season raters when they knocked off Middle Tennessee, 72-69, to take a share of the OVC lead. Shelton had 17 points to pace Murray State.

The team made it two in a row over UTMartin with an 84-73 victory on the road and brought the season record to 7-6. Waldon

GET IN THERE - Fondeolyn
Garner, a senior forward, puts up a shot against Eastern Tennessee State University. The Lady Racers won 96-60.


Shirley Martin


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Front row: Rechelle Cadwell, Kristi Snell, Lora Mote, Kelly Breazeale (coach), Julie Pinson, Kisil Haberer, Jennifer Parker, Second row: Vanessa Gray, Terence Brooks, Kristi Haberer, Fondeolyn Garner, Mechelle Shelton, Angi Waldon Allison Gallimore, Melissa Shelton, Scott Ricks, LaTonya Griffith.

## Lady Racers

contributed 23 points and 10 rebounds.
The next victory, 81-66 over Austin Peay, put the Lady Racers on top alone in the OVC race. Jennifer Parker had her best game of the season with 25 points.

Southeast Missouri, however, gave the team its first conference lost, 74-73.

Tough Tennessee Tech made Murray's record fall to 2-2 in the OVC with an 80-68 victory at Cookeville.

The Lady Racers came back from the two consecutive losses to beat Tennessee State in Nashville, 84-72, to get back in the conference race.
Eastern Kentucky and Morehead then came to Racer Arena. The Lady Racers split the pair, losing to Eastern, 82-69, but beating Morehead, 93-87 to go to $4-3$ in the league. In the Morehead contest, Waldon had a career-high 24 points, 14 rebounds and 5 steals.

Middle Tennessee got revenge for the ear-ly-season loss by pinning an 88-80 loss on the Lady Racers.

Outscoring the Lady Racers 23-9 in the final seven minutes of the game, Morehead State won a 99-79 decision.

Despite a tough run for the win in the final quarter, the lady Racers lost 83-76, to Eastern Kentucky.

In the 85-75 non-conference loss to Southern Illinois Garner and Pinson both racked in 15 points.

The Lady Racers fought hard and came away with a 73-58 win over Tennessee State, despite the absence of their leading scorer, Waldon. Shelton, with 15 rebounds, and Pinson, with 17 points, led all scorers.

Although the Lady Racers stayed even with the league-leading Tennessee Tech, they dropped to fifth place with a 83-77 loss in Racer Arena.
The Lady Racers then traveled to Southeast Missouri and saw their hopes of an OVC tourney berth taken away in a 78-60 loss. The loss put a damper on a successful night by Garner, who led the Lady Racer with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

The Lady Racers returned home for their farewell game to their three outgoing seniors. They went out with a bang, defeating Austin Peay 84-72.

Ending their Lady Racer careers, Pinson was named OVC second team and Garner and Waldon were named OVC honorable mention.


Shirley Martin
EAGLE ATTACK - Lady Racer Jennifer Parker repositions her shot to keep it trom getting blocked by a Morehead Lady Eagle player. The Lady Racers went on to win the game, 87-83.


KEY SHOT - Lady Racer Angie Waldon (\# 42) tries to score against an aggressive group from Eastern Kentucky. Waldon was one of three seniors and was the team co-captain.

A CUT ABOVE - Senior Julie Pinson puts one up from the three point range against two Morehead defenders. Pinson became the all-time assist leader for the Lady Racers.



Shirley Martin
PICK A CARD, ANY CARD - Rechelle Cadwell and Sharlin Barfield try to talk a prospective buyer into making a purchase. Both freshmen contributed to the success of this year's team.

IT'S IN THE CARDS - Melissa Shelton and Allison Gallimore search through the baseball card Bargain Box for the perfect card. The Lady Racers sponsored the event in order to raise money for their program.


Shirley Martin


Shirley Martin


## STRIKE UP THE BAND

- Members of the Racer Band march in the Homecoming parade. The band performed a marching show at every home football game, and they played as a pep band at home basketball games.


Bryan Adams

# We've Got Spirit 

## Cheerleaders, band drum up support



Angle Norris

## FUTURE RACER?

- A young Patrick Mahoney gathers some footballs before a home football game. The football program allowed young boys to serve as ball boys during games.


## By Tracy Owen

The old saying goes something like this: you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make his drink. And although the cheerleaders and band members could not do anything to actually draw people to the Racer basketball and football games, these two groups went a long way to make things as exciting and as fun as possible.

For these groups, and of course, Dunker, spirit was not only big business, but serious business. Daymond Hill, a senior Occupational Safety and Health major from Waddy, said creating spirit was not as easy as it looked.
"We couldn't really do anything to get the people to come to the games," he said, "but we tried to get them as involved as possible with our cheers and chants. Mainly, we just try to make sure everybody had as much fun as possible."

Collaboration went a long way. Randy Privette, from Henderson, said that this year's squad tried to do more things with Dunker since he seemed to be the focal point for most of the crowd's attention.

In addition, the squad took a new approach to getting the crowd involved in the cheerleader's activities.
"At camp this summer we learned an approach where we go to the crowd instead of just standing in a straight line," Privette said. "We took the cheers and
the stunts to the crowd instead of just standing in one spot like we did for the majority of last year. We seemed to get more reaction."

The Racer Band served as a catalyst for spirit at the football and basketball games.

Robbie Cross, a free-lance tuba player and band assistant, said the band tried to play songs in order to pep up the crowd.
"We worked on things that included different drum beats and cadences. It always seemed like the drums had more of an effect on people, so we worked with those where crowd participation was concerned," Cross said.

Support seemed to be better this year than in years past. "We have better support as far as numbers go. Cheering is hard unless you have the crowd helping you," Privette said, "especially once basketball season gets here. We were so much closer to the crowd and we seemed to have had a bigger effect on them."
It may not always have been easy, but the band and the cheerleaders were not ready to give up. They knew that spirit was as important as the games that were being played. And support is important to the team members as well.
"I do think the crowd really noticed things we played," Cross said, "and as long as it's working, we'll keep playing.'


GET FIRED UP - Cheerleader Vicky Wofford attempts to cheer the Racers to victory. The cheerleaders cheered and danced at ballgames to provide spirit for the teams and crowds.


Angie Norris
HOW'S THE WEATHER UP
THERE? - President Ronald Kurth talks about the game with Dunker. Dunker's identity remained secret until the last home basketball game.


RACER CHEERLEADERS

- Front

Row: Vicky Wofford, Lisa Yancey, Jennifer Martin, Tonya Davis, Stacy Kern, Deanna Farris, Missy Johnson and Kim Frump. Back Row: Mike Young, Mike Kemp, Randy Privette, Gary Robertson, Greg Hawkins, Daymond Hill, Kelly Sweasy, Jeremy Nelson and Greg Marx.

Brian Barnes

TRACK TEAM - Front Row: Steven Roberts, Chris Jones, Eutace Isidor, Adrian Scott, Dale Hayes, John Ackerman, Chris Barrigar, David Stone, Rich Boyle. Second Row: Coach Stan Narewski, Assistant Ron Boyce, Seibert Straughn, Mickey Skaggs, Terry Harewood, Carl Dillard, J.K. LaSeure, Chip Johnson, Brian Church, Nelson Williamson, Greg Deaves, Chris Cain, Assistant Bill Hoffman, Assistant Ernie Patterson.


Brian Barns

# Right Stuff 

## International Students help make the right combination for the men's track team

## By Jay Morehead

The men's track team finished the 1990-91 capturing the OVC Outdoor Championship and placing second during the Indoor Championships. Under the leadership of veteran coach Stan Narewski, the team gave an overall impressive performance.

After capturing the title in the unofficial OVC invitational tournament, they came only one point short behind Middle Tennessee State University of sweeping the titles in the indoor meet at MTSU.

The Racers were not without their share of crowd pleasing individual performances.

Murray took third, fourth and fifth in the long jump with Adrian Scot, 23-feet, eight inches; Mike Edwards, 22-1; and Shelton Burris, 21-41/2.

In shot put, the Racers took first, third
and fourth with Greg Deaves leading the way with a throw of 46 feet, nine inches.

By the end of these Friday night events, Murray and MTSU were tied 2121.

Saturday MSU and MTSU ran neck and neck until the mile run, where Murray placed fourth. The meet continued with the Racers losing by only one point to the Tigers.

Narewski said the team gave a great effort, but failed to pick up on some opportunities to pull ahead of MTSU.
"It was like losing a football game in the middle of the fourth quarter," he said. "We lost points here and there that we shouldn't have."

Despite the season ending in a heartbreak, the team pushed ahead of the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference by leaps and bounds in the tradition of excellence for which they are known.


LOOK OF DETERMINA-
TION - Rich Boyle plans his strategy to pass a Belmont runner. Boyle spent the past year as a coach's helper.

OFF TRACK - Heather Huhn sits by the track during a meet. The women's track team strived for victory
in the 1991 season.
PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE - Alicia Glover, with a face of determination, illustrates the old saying, "no pain, no gain." Glover excelled in the hurdles category.


RUN ON - Libby Sorovee makes another lap on the track. The team won the OVC outdoor track and field competition.


Kristi Isbell


Kristi Isbell
WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM - Front Row: Felicia Upton, Heather Huhn, Kim Koehler, Jill Doty, Natasha Brown, Stephanie Evans, Carmen Stearns, Heather Humm. Back Row: Crystal Roberson, Melody Helgerson, Wendy Atkinson, Alicia Glover, Anna Cherry, Libby Surovec, Kendra Hedlund, Stephanie Saleem, Robin Meddleton, Rebecca Mizener.


HUFF AND PUFF - Carl Dillard runs all atone during a cross-cuntry met The team finished with second-place honors in the Ohio Valley Conference championship.


## Going, Going, Gone

## Cross-country team works hard to improve

## By Julie Wampler

Whether they were practicing amid the heat and humidity of August, or the rain and wind of October, the men's cross country team weathered through and finished with a second-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference championships.

The Racers traveled to the Western Kentucky Hall of Fame Invitational. Competing against the Racers was Georgia, Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, and Southeastern Missouri.

Junior Chriss Barrigar, from Jacksonville, Fla., was Murray State's top finisher, placing 13th with a time of 26:04. Barrigar's time improved an entire minute since last year's WKU meet, when he finished with a time of 27:04. Carl Dillard finished 22nd.

After competing at WKU, where the course was difficult and confusing, the team traveled to Fort Campbell and the flat, fast course at the Austin Peay Invitational.

The Racers took first at the invitational. Murray State and David Lipscomb were in a dead lock for first place. Paced by three top 3 finishes, Murray State posted a 31-34 victory over Lipscomb and the rest of the five-team field of Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and Southeast Missouri.

Barrigar led the Racers and won the
men's individual title out of 37 runners with a time of $26: 27$. He was followed by John Ackerman with a time of 26:37, and Dillard with a time of $26: 49$.

Gearing up for the OVC championships, the Racers went to Nashville, Tenn., for the Vanderbilt Invitational. The Vanderbilt meet was held at Percy Warner Park. The Racers finished second in a 20-team field that boasted competitors from Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Western Kentucky won the men's division with 93 points and Murray had 124. Leading the Racers was again, Barrigar with a seventh-place finish with a time of 20:37. Dillard was close behind, coming in ninth at 20:44.

Heading for the OVC championships, the Racers biggest concern was Eastern Kentucky, according to Coach Narewski. His worries were well spent, because the Racers took second to Eastern Kentucky. The men ended with 58 points to Eastern's 24. Dillard took fifth at $27: 14$, just over a minute behind the top time of 26.14. Ending an outstanding season, Barrigar finished sixth with a time of 27:22. According to Narewski, defeating Morehead, a team Murray State had been chasing for three years, was an added satisfaction.

The men's team had a successful year due to a healthy, injury-free season, and a great attitude from all the athletes.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
TEAM - Front Row: Chris Barrigar, Kevin Ward and Ray Egbert. Back Row: Rich Boyle, Carl Dillard, Steven Roberts, Neil Kiernan and James Leseure.

IN THE PACK - Ray Egbert, Matt Malkovich and Kevin Ward stick together during a race. The team had a very successful year and took first-place honors at the Western Kentucky University Invitational.


Carmen Stearns


Angela Norris
TOUGH PRACTICES - Rebecca
Mizener, Heather Huhn and Kendra Hedlund jog the track. The team finished the season third in the OVC.

STARTING LINEUP - Members of various OVC teams line up for a crosscountry event. The season was considered a rebuilding season by many team members.

# Blazing New Trails 

## Women's cross country team improves

## By Julie Wampler

Marked as a rebuilding season, the women's cross country team finished the season with a third-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference championships.

Improvement was the key to a successful season, starting with the Western Kentucky University Hall of Fame Invitational and ending with the OVC championships. The team kept up its determination and hard work through the practices in 90 -degree weather and pouring rain Murray State is so famous for.

Opening the women's cross country season was a four-mile race with Eastern Illinois, Kansas, and Southern Illinois. Murray State finished with 53 points, losing to Southern, who had 23 but edging Eastern, who had 55. Rebecca Mizener, from Downers Grove, III., led the Lady Racers, placing seventh.
During a perfect running weekend, the Lady Racers traveled to the Western Kentucky Hall of Fame Invitational. Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Southeastern Missouri competed.
Mizener, once again, was the top MSU finisher in meet. Taking 14th at WKU at 18:31, she was followed by teammate Heather Huhn, from Eaton Rapids, Mich., who finished the race at 18:45.
According to the women's coach Margaret Simmons, this meet marked the needed improvement for the team, despite a difficult and confusing course.

Six of the seven Lady Racers improved their times from the previous meet.

The Lady Racers then traveled to Austin Peay for their second invitational. Despite Murray State's Mizener and Huhn being the first two runners to cross the line, Middle Tennessee followed with third through sixth. Competing in the meet were Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and Southeast Missouri. Huhn, who ran the course in 17:17, received OVC Women's Runner of the Week for her performance at the invitational. Her first-place finish was the first by a Murray State runner in the season.

At Percy Werner Park, which features a 5,000 -meter run for women, the women's cross country team competed at the Vanderbilt Invitational. According to Coach Simmons, the Lady Racers used this meet as a tune-up for the OVC championship.

The overall winner was Ohio State with 43 points, but the Lady Racers, took seventh in a 22 -team field with 186 points. Senior Kendra Hedlund recorded a 16th-place finish, coming in at 18:31, while Mizener was 25 th at 18:46.

Then it was off to the races for the OVC championships. Trailing behind Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee, the Lady Racers finished with 81 points. Huhn was the first Lady Racer to finish at 18:58. She was followed by Kendra Helund, who finished 10th at 19:16 and Mizener who finished 14th at 19:44.


WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Front Row: Melody Helgerson and Rebecca Mizener. Back Row: Heather Huhn, Monica Koosman, Kendra Hedlund, Beth Stocker, Heather Humm.



Shane Calendine
RACE TO THE FINISH - Heather Huhn and
Kendra Hedlund compete against Eastern Kentucky. The Eastern Kentucky team ended up winning the OVC.

TAKING A BREAK - Natasha Brown relaxes during a cross-country practice. Being on the team took much talent and dedication.

TAKE A NUMBER -
Students take a rest from standing in the registration line. Registration is one of the most hectic times of the year for students.



RANK AND FILE - Trevor Lambert, an electrical engineer technician. files in during the processional. Graduation was held in Racer Arena.


FRIENDS FOREVER - April Dumanski and Kathy Ramey take time out from studies to hang out together at a baseball game. The friends one makes in college are often the best.

## Album Classical Ties

MICHAEL T. ABERNATHY, civil engin. Hickman TIFFANY A. ACKERMANN, exercise sci.

Benton, III. GENA R. ALLCOCK, pol. sci. West Paducah OTIS G. ALLEN, wildlife Murray TAMI R. ALLEN, pol. sci. Frankfort

LISA ALVEY, nurs. Paducah JOAN M. ANDERSON, fash. merch. Waverly, Tenn. REGINA L. ANDERSON, bus. admin.

Mulkeytown, III. TAMITHA R. ANDERSON, elem. ed.

Hopkinsville VALERIE ANDERSON, mkt. Greenville

RONNIE ARNETT Murray
JILL M. ASKINS, adv. Louisville ANTHONY S. BACK, Eng. Louisville SARAH E. BANDY, music ed. Greenville ALLISON BANISTER, Eng. Princeton
GRETCHEN J. BARBER, elem. ed. Evansville, Ind. SHERI D. BARBER, bus. admin. Farmington JAMES L. BARNETT, psych. Evansville, Ind. KRISTA L. BARR, bus. admin. Boonville, Ind. REBECCA J. BASLER, acct Herrin, III.

LORRAINE C. BASSO, psych. Princeton CHAD R. BATTS, agr. bus. Fulton ERIC BAUGHER, engin./physics St. Charles, Mo. MARY M. BAXTER, fine art Greenville CHEREE A. BEARDEN, mid. school ed. Dawson Springs

TIMOTHY L. BECK, pol. sci.
Eddyville JOHN W. BEDWELL, chem. Hardin KATHY L. BEDWELL, acct. Hardin TIMOTHY BELFORD, crim. just.

Rosiclare, III. KERI L. BELLEW, pub. rel. Hickman

BERRI M. BENNETT, bio. chem.
Hopkinsville CYNTHIA K. BENTON, bus. admin.

Bardwell HOLLY C. BERG, anim. sci.

Johnsonville, III. ANGEL A. BIRD, adv. Hopkinsville KRISTA BLACKBURN, child dev.

Marion


## Honored Seniors

## Hard work pays off for two seniors

By Trish Cash

Years of hard work in and out of the classroom paid off for Keith Gargus and Maronda Dockery when they were named 1991 Outstanding Senior Man and Woman of the year.

Dockery, an English and advertising major from Elizabethtown, finished with a 4.0 grade-point average and numerous extra-curricular activities to her credit.

Dockery served as editor of the SHIELD, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Murray Christian Fellowship, vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta and secretary of the honors Program Student Council. She was also a member of the Ads Club and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Dockery was named to the USA TODAY All-American Academic Team as an honorable mention, placing among the top 120 college students in the nation.
"I felt so honored when they told me I was chosen as Senior Woman," Dockery said.
"The credit should really go to all the people who cared about me and encouraged me to do well. The love and support of my parents and family and the encouragement l've received from people like Doc (McGaughey), my friends at school and the Murray Christian Fellowship crew mean so much to me. God has really blessed me with people who care."

Dockery planned to do graduate work in Journalism and hoped to work in the advertising field with an option to teach at the college level later.

Gargus, an accounting major from Mayfield, also had an impressive list of achievements.

Graduating with a 3.94 grade-point average, Gargus served as president of Phi Beta Lambda and vice president of the Accounting Society. Gargus was also a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.
"When the secretary in our office told me about the award, I thought she was playing a practical joke on me," Gargus said. "When I realized she wasn't kidding, I was very

grateful."
Prior to graduation, Gargus accepted a job with the Tennessee State Audit in Nashville.


## Top Of The Greek Mountain

## Greek Man and Woman of the year chosen

## By Trish Cash

Each year a man and woman from among the ranks of the Greek system were honored for their collegiate achievements by being named Greek Man and Woman of the year. Kate Stephens and Brian Chandler received this honor for 1991.
"I was really surprised when I found out, because all the other girls were just as qualified as I was," Stephens said. "I am really honored to represent the Greek system."

Stephens served as secretary of the Student Government Association and the Uni-
versity Center Board while at the University. She also served on the Academic Appeals Board, the Task Force for International Education and the search committee for the Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs. Stephens was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, and was crowned 1990 Homecoming queen.

Stephens said she planned to pursue her master's degree and hopes to teach high school English.

Chandler, a safety and health engineering major from Madisonville, said he was
equally honored to receive the award.

Chandler held the positions of vice-president of school relations for Student Ambassadors, Summer Orientation counselor, Intrafraternity Council president and president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Chandler was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and was listed in the Outstanding College Students of America.

Chandler's other honors included being 1990 Alpha Omicron Pi Man of the year and 1991 Pi Kappa Alpha Man of the Year.


BRIAN K. BURKHEAD, bus. admin. Hopkinsville ANGELA R. BURMEISTER, crim. just.

Evansville, Ind. JEANNIE L. BURTON, comm. dis.

Monticello JASON S. BUTLER, geog. Paducah JENA M. CALCATERRA, elem. ed. West Frankfort, III.

SHANE CALENDINE, pol. sci.
Tucson, Ariz. JOSEPH E. CAMPBELL, bus. admin.

Princeton TAMMYE M. CAMPBELL, crim. just. Clay
LEISA C. CAPO, psych. Murray LACEY E. CAPPS, nurs. Owensboro

TIMOTHY J. CAPPS, occ. safety
Murray JAMES P. CARAWAY, anim. sci. Fredonia ALLISON F. CARR, pub. rel. Murray STEPHEN CARROLL, civil engin./tech. Frankfort BRAD C. CARVER, hist./phys. ed.

Hopkinsville
BERNICE CASPER, bus. admin.
Murray ANTONIO CASTELLANOS, comp. sci. Murray CHRISTY CATES

Madisonville , comm. Paducah BRIAN CHANDLER, occ. safety Madisonville TONYA M. CHEATHAM, crim. just. Hayti, Mo.
DEBORAH CHESTER, soc. wk. Murray JULIE CHISMAR, fin. West Frankfort, III. JENNIE E. CHURCH, occ. safety

Paducah DAVID WAYNE CLARK, occ. safety/hea. engin. Murray
JILL K. CLARY, pol. sci. Paducah LORI R. CLAYTON, fash. merch. Paris, Tenn. SHELLY CLEM, acct. West Frankfort, III. TRAVIS CLEM, fin. West Frankfort, Ill. CATHERINE P. CLINE, phys. ed. Frankfort

TAMARA CLINTON, voc. music ed.
Madisonville KERRY E. COLLEY, fin. Murray MICHELE L. COLSON, elem. ed.

Calvert City ELISHA A. COLTHARP, int. design Wingo GLORIA J. COOPER, bus. admin. Palaski, III.
 ,


GOLDEN REUNION - Members of the Class of 1941 are all smiles as they meet again. They were the guests of honor at the Emeritus Club luncheon during Alumni Weekend.


# We Meet Again 

## Alumni Weekend Events bring friends together

## By Shannon Barnhill

"Charting a New Course" was the theme for this year's alumni weekend. The weekend was full of many traditions, and new beginnings.

The Student Alumni Association kicked off the weekend with its third annual Mudball. Students and faculty competed in ten inches of mud in matches of regulation volleyball.

Alumni and friends gathered throughout the weekend to reminiscence and spend time together. But they also came to honor Murray State's new president, Ronald Kurth. Inaugural festivities were held during the weekend.

Members of the class of 1941 Emeritus Club met Friday. They enjoyed a luncheon and were joined by the graduating seniors. The 1941 class adviser, Forrest C. Pogue, was the featured speaker.

A new slate of Alumni Association officers were installed
at the Alumni and Friends banquet. Charles "Steve" Story of Maytield, class of 1969, was inducted as the new president. Dennis Jackson of Paducah, class of 1966, was chosen as vicepresident. Murray State's own alumni director, Donna Herndon, class of 1984, was installed as executive secretary/treasurer of the organization.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented to Thomas D. Hutchens at the banquet. Hutchens, a former resident of Murray and a 1961 graduate, received his bachelor's degree in business administration.

He began his career as a management trainee in Jacksonville, Fla. Hutchens now serves as president of the men's division of J.C. Penney's headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

Selection of the Distinguished Alumnus is based on significant contributions to a
person's profession on a state, local, or national level. Anyone who attended Murray State is eligible for the award.

President Kurth's inauguration was the highlight of the weekend. It was held during alumni weekend so the alumni would feel like a part of the festivities. The inauguration was held at Lovett Auditorium, and the public was invited.
The Student Alumni Association held a post-inaugural banquet to honor President Kurth. The banquet, which was held in the Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, gave the guests a chance to view students' art on display while meeting the new University President.
An inaugural ball was held in the Curris Center Ballroom. Guests danced the night away at the gala event. The ball was also held to honor President and Mrs. Kurth.

# Spring Fever 

## UCB provides activities for a successful week

## By Penny Ridenour

It started one morning with the chirping of a robin in the quad. Before anyone realized it, spring was upon the campus again, making it increasingly difficult for students to stay in a classroom and out of the sunshine.

The University Center Board recognized the symptoms and concocted a cure for this infernal yearly condition by planning Spring Week. The stress of impending finals and the rush of last-minute projects made the week even more enjoyable as students found plenty of entertainment in the bright sunshine April 1520.

A step into the past kicked off the week on Monday and Tuesday as antique photographs were snapped in the Curris Center.

Pauly Shore, known on MTV as "Totally Pauly," tickled funny bones at a concert in Lovett Auditorium Monday night. Senior business administration major Ross Lloyd said SGA chose the comedian wisely.
"The college-age crowd can relate to Pauly better than any other comedian around today," Lloyd said. "It was an awesome show.'

The country sounds of the band Southern Wind welcomed students to an outdoor concert on Cutchin Field Tuesday.

SGA elections were held on
COOKOUT TIME - NETO
members prepare hot dogs for students, faculty and staff during Spring Week. Dog Day has become a popular annual event each Spring.

Wednesday. The newly elected officers were Bart Schofield, president; Todd Logsdon, vice president; Tracy Owen, secretary; and Stacy Hastie, treasurer. Students also elected 12 senators to represent the different colleges in the University and six senators-at-large.

The melody of the annual All-Campus Sing wafted through the quad later that evening. Greek and campus organizations competed in a battle of the vocal cords for the coveted honor. Lambda Chi Alpha won in the fraternity division, Alpha Sigma Alpha won in the sorority division and Vision from the University Christian Student Center won in the independent division.

The week continued as teams competed against one another in airball competition Thursday. Students were also invited to an ice cream social
outside of Winslow Cafeteria.
As Spring Week came to a close, the Never Ever Too Old (NETO) club sponsored "Dog Days" which was a hot dog cookout. Non-traditional student Joyce Valentine enjoyed the food and fun.
"We just had an all-out good time," Valentine said. "Everybody enjoyed themselves."

The critically-acclaimed movie "Dances With Wolves" was shown at the Curris Center at a special presentation Friday.

Overall, Valentine felt that Spring Week was a huge success.
"I thought it was great. It was a chance for everybody to get together just to have some fun."

All work and no play makes a dull spring.


Pam Taylor


LISA E. DUDLEY, elem. ed.
Goreville, III. APRIL R. DUMANSKI, pub. rel. Westmont, III. HAROLD R. DUNBAR, hist. Dawson Springs EDA D. EBERHARDT, art/ceramics Paducah
JILL A. EDELEN, adv. Louisville

JERRY P. EDGIN, acct.
Kennett, Mo. NATALIE E. EDMONDS, elem. ed. Hopkinsville SANDRA EDMONDSON, mkt./Spa. Kattawa LYDIA I. EDOKPAYI, pre-med./bio. Chicago, Ill. DONNA J. EDWARDS, elem. ed. Sebree

MICHAEL ELLERBUSCH, bio./chem.
Belknap, III. DAVID L. ELLIOTT, acct./CIS

Marion HOLLY L. ELLIOTT, occ. safety Owensboro SCOTT E. EMERSON, org. comm. Mayfield CAROL ENLOW, bus. ed. Kevil

ROB B. ERVIN, radio/TV Centralia, III. KATHY L. ERWIN, nurs. Hazel JOSE JUAN ESCAMILLA JR., Spa.

Weslaco, Texas TAMMY ESSEX, comm. Bloomfield TINA ESTERLE, music/voc. per. Louisville

LESLIE EVANS, hort. Grand Rivers WILLIAM J. EZELL, anim. hea. Gracey LESLIE F. FAGAN, ed. Benton
MITCHELL FAIN, adv. Murray LORI A. FAULKINER, mkt. Mayfield

ALICIA C. FEDDOCK, bus. mgt.
Lexington DANA LANAYE FERGUSON, bus. Murray
SCOTT D. FERGUSON, music Marion, III. BRYAN M. FISCHER, const. tech Evansville, Ind. KENT FLAGG, crim. just. Tiptonville, Tenn.

JOEL L. FOWLER, phys. Mountain Home, Ariz. KAREN FOX, hist. Burna PATRICIA FOX, earth sci.

Dover, Tenn. TAMITHA G. FRALIEX, soc. wk.

Marion
LARRY E. FRASER, hist. Murray


BE ALL YOU CAN BE -
Cad. Sgt. Jeffery J. Walker and vice president Booth present Cad. Col. James A. Duncan the Outstanding ROTC Student award. Duncan was an electrical engineering major.

## FINAL MOMENTS -

Rodney Freed poses with graduates Terry Dublin, Cliff Downey and Marilynn McCallon. The three students received their degrees from the Journalism department.


Royce Williams



JOB TALK - Administrative Secretary Kathie Fleming talks with a student about job opportunities. The Placement office held various activities throughout the year to help students who were seeking a job.

# Key To The Future 

## Co-op and placement opens doors for students

By Trish Cash

Although college opened up various avenues for students to take, the ultimate goal of most college students was to get a degree and get a job. The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement at Murray State University strived to help students realize that goal.

On-campus interviews with employers and programs such as career conferences and career days on campus provided employment opportunities for students with different majors.

Two types of career days were offered during the year in which employers set up booths in the Curris Center ballroom and talked with students interested in their companies.
"The career days let undergraduates be exposed to what to expect when they prepare to enter the work force," said

Ross Meloan, director of Cooperative Education and Placement Services.

Approximately 50 employers such as Bell South, J.C. Penney and the FBI participated in the career days, making these events a good opportunity to find a possible job.

Another employment opportunity was the Summer Job Fair offered in the spring. This brought employers in to interview students for summer jobs, either related or unrelated to their field of study.

The office also offered services such as career counseling and resume-writing workshops to improve a student's chances of getting the job he wanted with the company he wanted.

Co-ops were also available through this office, which was located on the second floor of Ordway Hall. Co-ops offered students the opportunity to
work for a summer, semester or year in a position related to their field of study.
"It's impossible to state an exact figure, but l'd say that approximately 2,500 contacts with students are made by the different parts of our office through the career days, interviews and miscellaneous other services," Meloan said.
"Even at that, I'd say that the figure is very conservative. We also have people who just drop in to check on applications for Fisher Price, or Briggs and Stratton or for the National Student Exchange, a program in which our students are able to spend a semester or year at another American university."

The Placement Office was the liaison that tied together students and job opportunities.


SHANNON S. FRENCH, bus. mgt.
Springville, Tenn.
JANE FULKERSON, fin.
Owensboro
JON T. FUTRELL, jou.
Mayfield
KIMBERLY FUTRELL, radio/TV
Mayfield
CONNIE GADDIE, elem. ed.
Murray
MICHAEL RAY GADDIE, rec.
Murray
PATRICIA F. GAIETTO, music ed.
Paris, Tenn.
TAMMY D. GAINES
Smithland
ROBYN R. GAMLIN, acct.
Puryear, Tenn.
STACEY C. GARCIA, anim. hea.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
MARK W. GARGUS, civil engin.
Wingo
TAMMY G. GARLAND, off. sys.
Murray
FONDEOLYN J. GARNER, soci.
Florien, LA
JENNIFER L. GEURIN, bus. ed.
Murray
CYNTHIA M. GIBBS, math/engr. physics Murray

JENNY L. GIORDANO, elem. ed.
Princeton
LOETTA R. GIPSON, pol. sci.
Murray
DANA J. GLASS, bio.
Calvert City
LAURA T. GLASTETTER, comm. dis.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
AMANDA R. GOODAKER, soc. wk.
Hopkinsville
MARY GOODMAN, bus. admin.
Smithland
ROBYN E. GORDON, housing/int des.
Boaz
DEA ERIN GOSS, Eng.
Macedonia, III.
KERRY K. GRAHAM, fash. mer.
Louisville
MELISSA GRAY, art
Murray
RICHARD ELLIS GRAY, music Bowling Green
ERIC L. GREASER, fin.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
KIMBERLY GREEN, fin.
Madisonville
TANIA B. GREEN, occ. safety
Fredonia
STEVEN R. GREENWELL, exercise sci.
Paducah
DEANA D. GREGORY, elem. ed.
Hawesville
KELLY M. GREGORY, fash. mer.
Marion
MARGARET A. GRIFFITH, acct. Murray
JILL GUETERSLOH, occ. safety Shattuc, III.
MELISSA GUNN, bus. ed.
Benton

SHANNON D. GUNN, elem, ed. Kevi WILLIAM M. GUY, rec. therapy

Central City
EDNA C. HACK, pub. rel.
Paducah CHAD D. HADLEY, occ. safety Murray RHONDA HAGAN, sci. Philpot
TERIANY J. HAILE, nurs.
Nortonville TAMMY E. HAILEY, mgt. New Johnsonville, Tenn. LENA G. HALEY, elem. ed. Almo DONNA L.J. HALL, bus. admin. Madisonville LESLIE HALL, Eng./bus. ed. Thompsonville, III.

SHAWN K. HALL, pre-med.
Pembroke STACY M. HAMLETT, acct. Steele, Mo. DAVID S. HAMMONDS, math Cunningham JULIE HAMPTON, spec. ed. Paducah KIMBERLY G. HANCOCK, radio/TV Hopkinsville

ELIZABETH G. HANSON, soc. wk.
Cadiz
ANTHONY HARDIN, broad./jou. Lexington ALANA B. HARDRICK, bio. Princeton JOSEPH R. HARGROVE, acct. Murray
HOLLY D. HARMON, bus. admin. Murray

AMY HARPER, crim. just. Clinton JANET LEE HARPER, agr. Cadiz AMY J. HARRIS, acct. Paducah ROBERT W. HARRISON, safety engin. Murray DAVID HARROD, mkt. Mayfield

ROBERT J. HART, Eng. Marion CATHEY HARTLINE, radio/TV Madisonville JASPER C. HARTSFIELD, engin. physics

Big Sandy, Tenn. ALYSSA Y. HARVEY, jou. Hickman COREY HAWES, occ. safety Paducah

KRISTIN R. HAWKINS, pub. rel. Louisville SUSAN HAWKINS, elem. ed. Providence, R. I.
TRACY HAYES, lib. sci. Hardinsbug DALE A. HEATH, occ. safety Mayfield SCOTT D. HEATH, mfc. engin. tech. Mayfield


# Learning From The Pros 

## MSU students attend Advertising Conference

## By Kristin Thompson

Several university students had a first-hand experience in the world of advertising with professionals who had a wealth of knowledge to share at the third annual Midwestern Advertising Career Conference sponsored by the University of Kentucky.
Each student chose three of the four topics offered in the areas of Account Management, Creative, Portfolio Tips and Evaluation, and Public Relations/Promotions. Each area had a speaker who aided in reviewing career goals and provided helpful hints about the world of advertising.

When the students first arrived they attended a mixer with students from other universities and advertising professionals. This allowed the students to meet people who could possibly help them when they became available in the job market.

The main speaker for the conference was Maxine Paetro. Paetro, a leading creative management professional in the advertising industry, was the author of How to Put your Book Together and Get a Job in Advertising.
'II really learned a lot about what professionals look for in a resume and the duties that I will have to perform in the workplace," said Jill Askins, a senior advertising major.
The students were also told what to expect when they were looking for a job.
"It was really informative but I also heard a lot of bad news about how hard it will be to get a job," said Toliver Jolly, a senior from Waverly, Tenn.
But, the knowledge gained by the students at the career conference would help them have an edge on getting that first job.


HELPFUL HINTS - Maxine Paetro and Toliver Jolly discuss the fine art of getting a job. Paetro was the author of "How to Put Your Book Together and Get a Job in Advertising."

SCULPTING SUCCESS - Cathy Robinson uses her artistic ability to complete a class project. Robinson received the Outstanding Non-traditional Student award.


## Non-traditional students succeed after a late start

## By Penny Ridenour

"It's never ever too late." That phrase was familiar to 25 percent of the University's student body. Over 1800 nontraditional students over the age of 23 made up over half of all enrolled. And nationally, students over the age of 23 made up over half of all enrolled.

Billie Burton, coordinator of Adult Outreach, said that the University was following the national trend.

But why, when these students have established lives outside of school, did they choose to return to the classroom? The answers varied, but the primary reason was usually money.

Karen Ramirez, a 35-yearold bookkeeper from Benton, said, 'I can do just about anything an accountant does, but if I try to get paid that much, I would be laughed out of the
office." Ramirez returned to school for a degree in accounting.
"People usually want better careers so they may improve their standard of living," Burton said.

With being a student came responsibilities, and being a non-traditional student usually carried even more.
"My husband is very supportive. If he weren't, it would be very difficult,'" said Rhonda Long, 25, an elementary education major from Calvert City.
"I have to plan my day down to the minute, hopefully fitting sleeping somewhere," said Karen Harbaugh, who was still involved with scouts so that she could still spend time with her son.

Burton said, 'I am proud of our students who work, go to school, support families and
for the most part, get good grades." she said.

But with the added responsibilities came added problems. Dr. Robert McGaughey, chairman of the journalism and radio/TV department, said that some non-traditional students had a problem with absenteeism because of family difficulties such as sick children or a call into work. But professors took into account the circumstances.
"Non-traditionals have a better frame of reference because they have lived longer," he said.

So was all the trouble worth it?
"I have more confidence now than I have ever had in my life," Ramirez said. "Going to school and doing well is a dream I thought I would never have. Here I am. I intend to do the very best I can."


KELLY JOHNSON, agr. sci. Smithland LISA A. JOHNSON, elem. ed. Louisville MELISSA C. JOHNSON, occ. safety

Camden, Tenn SHAYNA L. JOHNSON, elem. ed. Princeton TOLIVER W. JOLLY, adv. Waverly CHRISTOPHER A. JONES, engin. Evansville, IN FLETA M. JONES, soc. wk Springville, Tenn GREGORY W. JONES, occ. safety Murray KAYE C. JONES, rehab./coun. Hopkinsville LESLI A. JONES, elem. ed. East Prairie, Mo.

LISA L. JONES, elem. ed. Benton PAUL E. JONES, math/comp. sci Murray
STEPHEN JONES, acct. Murray
TAMMIE M. JONES, psych. Paducah
TERESA JONES, bus. ed. Kirksey

DAVID L. KAETZEL, anim. sci.
Hopkinsville DEBRA A. KAISER, art ed. Louisville LEONARD M. KANTUMOYA, jou. Murray
JENNIFER KEIL, comm. Murray BRADLY KEITH, mftc. Nortonville

MONTE KEITH, mfct. Nortonville DEBORAH KELSEY, envir. eng. Paducah RAECHELLE L. KEMPFER, nurs. Sparta, III
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RANDALL G. KIRK, math. Narrows VALARIE R. KIRKSEY, bus. admin. Fayetteville, Ark. KIRSTEN M. KISER, comm. Sharon, Tenn. CHERYL L. KLUEPPEL, soc. wk. Benton, Mo. KENNETH KNIGHT, radio/TV Owensboro
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Newburgh, Ind. PHILIP DEXTER LANDER, pol. sci. Princeton


# Cultural Communicator 

## Tully uses travel to understand cultural differences

By Heather Begley

In an effort to further her international relations study, Murray State University's AllAmerican rifler made it one step closer by receiving a Rotary scholarship to study in Japan for 21 months.

Anne Tully, a senior organizational communications major and international relations minor, received the endorsement of the 57 Rotary Clubs in Kentucky District 6710.
Tully spent the '91 fall semester studying at the Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Japan as part of an exchange program through Murray State.
A total of 15 scholars were selected on a world competitive basis for the 21-month Japan Program Scholarships from the Rotary Foundation. The recipients spent nine to 14 months at the International Christian University in Tokyo in an intensive language program. After mastering the language, students began regular studies at an assigned university in Japan.

Tully, originally from Pittsburg, Penn., came to the university her freshman year on a rifle team scholarship. She served as co-captain of the 1990-91 rifle team. Active in the shooting sport since she was 10 years old, she traveled extensively for competitions.
In 1988 she participated in the Olympic Trials. She was selected to the 1991 National Rifle Association All-American

Team and was a member of the fifth-place team at the NCAA championships in 1991, and the fourth-place team in 1990.

Tully was also an active member of the MSU Student Alumni Association and the American Humanics tutoring program.

Tully said that one day she planned on working in Japan in a comparative culture program where she could help people from different countries and cultures understand and appreciate each other.
"If the world continues in the direction it is going, people of diversified backgrounds will be working together frequently in the future," Tully said.
"I want to understand cul-
tural differences, and be able to live and communicate with people of all nationalities. Strains are sure to arise due to a lack of understanding of the differences in cultures found in the workplaces today, and ever increasingly in years to come."
With the Rotary scholarship, Tully hoped that one day she could reduce uncertainties and give people insight on the various cultures they will be working with.



Angie Norris
STUDY HABITS - Eleanor Sheeks listens to her Walkman as she crams for a test. Students spent several all-nighters studying for tests.

## Test Stress

## Students spend study hours cramming

By Heather Begley

Almost all college students at one point in time have faced the inevitable cram session the night before a major exam. Whether they put off the work because other things were more pressing, or whether they just didn't feel like studying until the night before, most students could relate to having to cover six chapters in one sitting. And the majority would agree that six chapters in one night is quite stressful.
"Most students won't keep up unless the professor forces them to with quizzes and assignments," said Marian Posey, a world civilization professor.
"Most students haven't learned to budget their time, which leaves them cramming the night before."
"My study habits aren't that good and most of the time I end up doing everything the night before," said Melissa Sproatt, a sophomore elementary education major.
Tana Daniel, a third-semester freshman nursing major, found that the key to surviving test stress was just to keep up in class. "Most of the time I
keep ahead and study. I used to cram last year and my grades were terrible," said Daniel.

Like Daniel, most students learned through experience what the most effective study skills were. "The further a student gets through school, either his or her habits improve, or they don't make it," said professor Posey.

But even the best of students has had to pull a stressful all-nighter. When studying more than one hour at a time, breaks were usually needed to relieve frustrations.
"I would handle my stress by taking a break to eat, smoke a cigarette and listen to music," said Sproatt.

Daniel agreed that while studying she needed a 30 minute break now and then to watch TV and eat.

However, all the breaks in the world could not eliminate test stress totally. There was always anxiety upon entering the classroom on the day of a test, no matter how much a student had studied.

But then again, isn't that what being a student was all about?


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Marion



NEARING THE END - Jim Ray concentrates on a homework problem. Seniors had to budget their time between school and preparing to enter the work force.

INTO THE NIGHT - $A$ student takes
advantage of the comfortable seating in the Curris Center. The facility was one of several popular study spots on campus.


Angle Norris

TAKING IT EASY - Jon Grzanich, Debbie Craig, Rachel Stephens and Stephanie Brown relax in the Faculty Resource Center. The Center held monthly seminars and workshops concerning various topics.


Kristy Haffner

# Teaching Aid 

## Faculty Resource Center provides support for instructors

By Shannon Barnhill

On the second floor of the Lowry Learning Center, there was a little-known office that worked to benefit the University's faculty and staff. Known as the Faculty Resource Center, the office served as an academic support unit for the University's professionals.

Marian Posey, director, said, "The Faculty Resource Center is a demonstration of the University's commitment to excellence in teaching. The support that faculty members gain here shows that Murray State recognizes the value of undergraduate achievement, and is constantly trying to better the undergraduate program."

The Center was divided into three basic services. The first, Instructional Development, provided individual programs for faculty. Monthly seminars and workshops were held on different topics. Orientations
were held for new instructors its equipment to faculty. and graduate assistants. Grants were given for instructors who wished to attend conferences, or work on summer projects.

The second service of the Center was media production. Because the FRC was Univer-sity-funded, it had the capability to make computer graphics, slides, videos, transparencies and other classroom extras at a lower cost. If each campus department attempted to provide these services to its staff, the cost would be great. The FRC centralized this cost and made availability to the services much better.

Finally, the FRC had an equipment loan program. The Center provided a large variety of equipment available for faculty use. Some things that were borrowed were camcorders, VCRs, film projectors, computers, and projectors. The FRC also delivered

In addition to its basic services, the FRC held seminars that familiarized faculty with the University's teaching philosophies, and explained tenure and promotion expectations to new teachers.
Workshops were held to better faculty members' advising techniques. These workshops also explained the rules and regulations of the University's curriculum, general education and graduation requirements, and instructed faculty on how to advise students with special needs.
"The Faculty Resource Center provides services for faculty and staff only, but our programs spill over and enhance the education of all students," said Posey.


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Kevil
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Rhinebeck, N.Y. FRANCIE SHORT, crim. just. Madisonville


STRIVING FOR SUCCESS - Kent Mathis assists Thad Payton an Upward Bound student with his homework. The Upward Bound program was designed to help disadvantaged students get an education.

# The Sky's The Limit 

## Upward Bound gives an added incentive

## By Heather Begley

For a quarter of a century Murray State University offered disadvantaged students a college education through the Upward Bound Program.
The year 1991 marked the program's 25th birthday. Started in 1966, the program provided academic and personal support services for high school students with academic potential. This in turn enhanced the likelihood they would finish high school and enroll in college.
In the program, eligible students received instruction in basic skills, career and personal counseling, assistance in high school course selection, tutoring and exposure to cultural events.

According to Barbara Keel, director of the Upward Bound Program at Murray State, the program included 75 students in the Jackson Purchase area in 1991.

To be eligible, students were required to have been disadvantaged economically, physically disabled or firstgeneration students, meaning that neither parent completed a baccalaureate degree.

Upward Bound students met twice a month during the school year and spent a sixweek residency on campus in the summer. This residency allowed the students a chance to taste the variety of experiences and services available to promote their academic, personal and cultural development.

In 1965, Upward Bound was created by the U.S. Higher Education Act, and Murray State started the program in 1966. In 1989 Murray State's program was ranked first among 440 nation-wide campuses.

Upward Bound was a section of the TRIO program, including Student Support Services and Educational Talent

Search. All three programs sought to help disadvantaged students get an education.

Due to the program's success, additional funding was given to the program, allowing it to hire a new counselor, take high school seniors on trips to different colleges and hold panels with guest speakers on multi-cultural pluralism.
"Multi-cultural pluralism is a term that will be talked about a lot in the future," Keel said.
"It is a new term that described diversity and appreciation of different cultures."

Although the program's 25th birthday brought with it new, and perhaps, confusing terms like multi-cultural pluralism, the underlying goal remained the same: to help disadvantaged students get an education.

A TASTE OF CULTURE - Celine Neefkes and Corine Diderik share some of the dishes of their homeland, the Netherlands. The International Student Banquet was a popular campus event.

momer

## World Affairs

## International Bazaar binds students together

By Penny Ridenour

International students at the University brought parts of their homelands to those who attended the International Bazaar and International Buffet.

The bazaar was held Oct. 10 and consisted of international displays throughout the Curris Center, said Ruth Jackson, international student adviser. There was no admission, so people were free to browse through the displays.

The International Student Organization's spring event was the International Buffet held Feb. 24 in the Curris Center.

The buffet included not only a meal with dishes from 27 countries, but also displays of artifacts and clothing from around the world. Entertainment, such
as Caribbean dances, were also provided by students.

The food and displays were divided into four divisions: Northern Asia; Southeast Asia; Latin America; and Africa, the Middle East and Europe, which were included in one category because of the small number of students coming from these areas, Jackson said.
"This year we served more than 300 people at the buffet," Jackson said. "We were completely sold out."
"Going to the buffet was a really good experience for me," said Kris Minks, a junior English major from Frankfort. "I am interested in travel and foreign languages, and the food was great "
"One doesn't realize how many countries are repre-
sented at MSU until you attend some event like this," said Jwain White, a sophomore engineering physics major from Union City, Tenn.
"I think part of the international students fitting in at MSU is for them to have non-traditional friends," White said.

Anna Cherry, a sophomore public relations major from Castries, St. Lucia, said she felt the buffet and similar events benefited both American and international students.
"I think it is important for American students to become familiar with the international students," Cherry said. "Through the buffet they can do this, plus get a bit of culture from overseas."


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Reed
TRESA U. SKAGGS, animal hea.
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Frankfort
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Arlington
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Ledbetter
DAN THOMAS, fin.
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MEG WERR, biol.
Springville, Tenn. KATRINA M. WEST, fin. Madisonville

KENNETH D. WEST, acct. Benton SANDY WEST, bus. ed. Calvert City SHERI L. WEST, graph. arts Murray CORY WESTERFIELD, mid. school ed. Evansville, III. WILLIAM WHARTON Edgewood

LEANN M. WHITE, psych. Belleville, III. ROSLYN L. WHITE, bus. admin. Hopkinsville CARLA RAEBETH WHITEHEAD, radio/TV Sullivan DAVID M. WICKS, bus. admin. Henderson JANET K. WILES, home ec. ed. Elkton
ANGELIA R. WILFORD, adv. Paris, Tenn. CHRISTOPHER G. WILKEY, art Louisville MICHAEL WILLEY, bus. admin. Almo ALLEN D. WILLIAMS, broad./jou. Murray BELINDA A. WILLIAMS, wildlife bio.

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JOHN P. WILLIAMS, soc. wk. Paducah KIMBERLY Y. WILLIAMS, bus. admin. Louisville
VALERIE WILLIAMS, nurs. Owensboro JONATHON A. WILLIS, broad./jou.

West Frankfort, III. MICHAEL WILSON Murray



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MICHAEL T. WINN, occ. safety
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Russellville
NANCY WRIGHT, elem. ed.
Hickory
AMY D. YATES, acct.
Paducah
MICHAEL YOUNG, safety mgt.
Hopkinsville
SAMUEL J. YOUNG, adv.
Fredonia
DEBORAH A. ZANESKI, mkt.
Madison, Conn.

CHARLES J. ZICKUS, pre-vet Palos Hills, III.


Royce Williams
SOME FRIENDLY ADVICE - Bob Valentine talks with Jon Willis during the JRT department's career advisory seminar. Around 20 representatives were present, representing the communication field.

# Do Not Forward 

## Junk mail is a big disappointment to students

By Alyssa Harvey

A student was expecting an important letter. After a long wait, the desk clerk finally put the mail up.

Peering through the window, the student realized he had mail. He fumbled with the combination and anxiously pulled out the letters. He shifted through the mail only to find advertisements and samples.

He was one of millions of people who received bulk mail, or as it was commonly called, "junk mail."
Jerry Fulton, supervisor of delivery at the Murray Post Office, said bulk mail was classified as third class, which is a cheaper rate post offices offered to companies that mail in large quantities. The mail was broken down by zip codes, states or some other form.

People received bulk mail
because it was a good way for companies to advertise products, Fulton said.
"Companies found it to be a good way to get the highest percentage of coverage," he said.
Although bulk mail could be annoying, Fulton said, it had some advantages.
"It made you aware of bargains and sales," he said. "It was a way of contacting a large number of people. It informed us to what was going on."
Some Murray State students believe bulk mail was a nuisance.
Annette Presley, a junior social work major from Fayetteville, Tenn., said weird things she got in the mail included denture cleaning samples and advertisements, encyclopedia order forms and Weekly Reader for children advertisements.
'I don't even have any kids,
and I don't have false teeth," she said.
"Since school started, they sent more here because I got my address changed," she said. "I don't know why they wasted time sending it to people. I gave it to my niece to stuff in her purse."

The most interesting piece of bulk mail she ever got, Presley said was a lingerie catalog.
"I was too young to order anything out of it," she said.

Renee Johnson, a sophomore psychology major from Louisville, said the weirdest items she got in the mail were men's shaving cream and hearing aid advertisements.
"It made me mad because I expected real mail," she said.
"I think they should send a poll to see how people feel about junk mail," Johnson said. "I think they would really be surprised at the number of people who hate junk mail."


JULIE ABERNATHY, Hickman BRYAN T. ADAMS, Union City, Tenn. MARK W. ADAMS, Dawson Springs STACI R. ALLEN, Madisonville CHRISTINE ASH, Newburgh, Ind.

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MATT BELL, Beechmont
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ALL SMILES - Michael Blackburn laughs while hanging around at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Blackburn was a junior from Fredonia.
TRACK PRACTICE - Chris Barrigar practices his form during a practice. Barrigar was a junior trom Greentield, Tenn.


# Back To School 

## Grandmother of five pursues her degree

By Amy Grewe

Though many looked forward to restful golden years of retirement, one grandmother of five was actively pursuing her goal of obtaining a college diploma.
Virginia Szikszai, a junior history major from Benton, said she went back to school because she has always wanted to learn.
"My mother used to say I drove her crazy because, when I was 3, I would ask when I could go to school," she said. "She taught me how to read when I was 3."

Szikszai was one of the senior citizens coming back to school on a special tuition free plan. Billie Burton, director of Adult Outreach Center for Continuing Education, said senior citizens from Kentucky are allowed to come to Murray State tuition free as space allows.
"It's been 21 years between the last class and
these," Szikszai said. "I went to Citrus, a junior college in Azusa, Calif., from 1965 to 1970. I signed up at Cal State while I was still going to Citrus in 1970."

In the early years, Szikszai said, she had to balance her time with many responsibilities.
"I lived in Los Angeles, so I would go to school in the early morning at Azusa and l'd go in the later morning to LA, and then l'd go to work," Szikszai said. "I also had a house, teenage kids and a husband."

Szikszai said her plans to attend music college were stopped, and she followed the traditional role of women of the time.
"We were expected to go to high school or at least the eighth grade, get married and have kids. That's all we were expected to do," she said.
"Right now my only goal is to do my two term papers," she said. "I haven't done a term paper in 21 years."

Szikszai said her family had mixed ideas about her going back to school.
"My one sister who has a master's degree thought I was trying to catch up with her, and I will if I can," she said. "My one son was glad, but he thinks that I'm overdoing it."
She said what she liked most about MSU was how friendly and helpful everyone was to her.
"Everyone spoiled me," she said. "If the professor didn't, the kids did. I'm enjoyed myself to no end."

Szikszai said everyone should go to college, even those who start with just one class at a time.
"Schools are here for you to work and learn something you really like. You may have to work at it, but there's a way to get an education," she said. "If you're determined, you'll make it. You have to be stubborn, like me."


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# Going Once, Going Twice 

## Recycling efforts increase on campus

By Trish Cash

In a society where landfills were quickly being exhausted, recycling efforts were springing up in many locations, including Murray State University.
"Numerous items were being recycled on campus," said Wayne Harper, associate director of grounds maintenance.

White office paper, computer paper and aluminum cans were common items being recycled. Yard wastes, such as leaves and grass clippings, were used to make compost. The automotive department recycled old tires, batteries and motor oil. Scrap metal, such as iron and steel, was also recycled.

Harper said that custodial maintenance workers were responsible for collecting the recyclable items in each of the buildings involved. Grounds workers picked it up on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The ma-
terials were then taken to a local recycling company.
"We handled the collection in this way because we didn't have an excess of storage space in the buildings," Harper said. "We did it on an honor system, believing people from the community would not bother the materials."

The physical plant handled the materials in the educational buildings and in Springer Hall.
"We started this project in mid-November 1990, and as of the beginning of September we have collected 54,180 pounds of paper and 1,586 pounds of aluminum cans," Harper said.

By September, the effort had raised \$883.14 and saved $\$ 450$ in dumping fees at the landfill, Harper said. Since the project began, aluminum prices have dropped from 35 cents to 20 cents a pound, and paper has dropped from a penny a pound to half that amount.
"The money was not the primary concern," he said. "It was preventing material from going to the landfill."

The funds accumulated from the recycling efforts were to be used in the est. sulishment of a scholarship.

Recycling efforts in the residence halls were the projects of hall staff or residents.

An aluminum can recycling program, for instance, was in effect in Elizabeth Hall. Cammie Maxwell, a resident adviser in Elizabeth, oversaw the effort.
"The money that we made by the end of the semester went to Needline," said Kelley Russell, the senior resident adviser in Elizabeth Hall. "We used the money to buy canned goods and make a cash donation to the organization."

Recycling efforts not only helped to beautify the campus but also raise needed funds for charity and financial aid.


JUST DEW IT - $A$ student deposits an aluminum can in a recycling bin. Recycling became a big campus project.


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DEWEY-DECIMAL DUDE - Mike Kemp researches some sources for a term paper. The library offered extensive resources for all types of assignments.

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MONEY, MONEY - Students pay higher tuition costs every semester. However, Murray State remains one of the lowest priced four-year institutions in Kentucky. Illustration by Mark Adams.

# Funds For Free 

## Scholarships ease the financial strain

## By Sherry Dickinson

College was costly, but some students found their financial burdens lessened when they were awarded scholarships.

The University helped students bear the burden of college costs by handing out approximately $\$ 965,000$ in scholarships.

Although the source of the funds varied, the three departments most directly involved in awarding scholarships were the MSU Foundation, the Alumni Affairs Office and the School Relations office.

The Foundation awarded 470 scholarships worth more than $\$ 277,000$. Most of the money for the scholarships was received from alumni, faculty, staff, friends of the University and corporations, said Dr. Tim Miller, executive director of the MSU Foundation.

Although more than \$1.5 million was donated to the Foundation, only 17 percent was used for the awards, because the Foundation used only the interest made from the donations, Miller said.
"Money in the endowment fund was invested by a joint investment committee," he
said. "We tried to get the best returns we could find for riskfree investments."
Interest from investments was also used to fund scholarships awarded by Alumni Affairs.
"The Foundation also invests the Alumni Association's money," Miller said.

The Alumni Association awarded 190 scholarships for 1990-91 totaling nearly $\$ 113,000$. However, that figure declined, said Betty Warner, bookkeeper for Alumni Affairs.
"This year's funds declined because of lower interest rates," she said. "We are anticipating awarding 184 scholarships totaling \$106,000."

While Alumni Affairs saw a decline, Miller said the Foundation increased its awards to 560, worth more than \$350,000.

Many of the scholarships came from deferred donations. Charles Ward, director of development, said most money came from insurance policies and bequests.

One example was the Deweese Scholarship for students from Graves County. The family donated $\$ 600,000$
in a bequest to the University.
"We loved to get money for scholarships because we know who it helps - the students," Ward said. "We also tried to make it easy on those wanting to contribute scholarships."

Though there is no set dollar amount awarded by school relations, 12 Presidential, 50 University and 50 J.W. Carr one-year achievement scholarships were awarded.

Money for these scholarships was provided by the state and was budgeted by the University. Because these funds were limited, the number of achievement awards varied.

Carmen Garland, assistant director of school relations, said the office tried to work with other sources that awarded scholarships.
"We tried to combine all scholarships from the Foundation, Alumni Affairs, school relations and departments to create a package that will benefit the student," she said.
Scholarships gave deserving students the opportunity to advance through college without the worries of great financial burdens.

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# Health Insurance Hype 

## Loophole frees MSU students from policy fees

By Heather Begley

When a law passed by the General Assembly set a minimum coverage requirement for students enrolled nine or more hours each semester, two students (from Ashland Community College of the University of Louisville) filed a lawsuit.
Therefore, the question of whether or not a university could require students to have insurance before enrolling in school was left up to the courts.

The student's policy had to cover at least 14 days of hospitalization and 50 percent of physician fees.
The law also covered parttime students who were taking at least 74 percent of a full course load.

However, because of a legal loophole, Murray State University students got out of this requirement for the fall 1991 semester. The loophole resulted from MSU students having
to be fully registered by August 30 , when the law did not take effect until September 1. But it depended upon the outcome of the lawsuit of whether or not Murray State students will need the insurance for later semesters.

A survey conducted during the spring 1991 semester by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education indicated that 811 university students did not have health insurance. Murray State's Student Health Services Administrator Roberta Garfield was critical of the new law.
"I question the legality of requiring one segment of our population to purchase a hospital insurance policy. We have always been opposed to mandatory student insurance," she said.

In order to help students meet the requirements of the new law, the university offered low-cost health insurance plans to students. There was a "bare-bones" option that pro-
vided the minimum coverage required by the law and a second option that cost more, but also provided more coverage.

A brochure and a cover letter explaining the law and a description of the insurance options offered by the university were mailed to all students.

Unfortunately, according to Phil Bryan, registrar and dean of admissions, the university sent the letters to the insurance company in July, but the company did not send letters until the week of registration - after the class-action suit was filed.

The law was designed to protect students from rising hospital health care costs. But it also brought into question the legality of requiring health insurance for university enrollment because the law singled out one group of individuals.


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REGISTRATION FRUSTRATION - Students wait to be allowed to register. The lines for sophomores to register moved slowly and were long.

THE GREAT ESCAPE -
Sophomores get stuck in an elevator in Sparks Hall. Elevators were a continuous problem on campus for students and faculty.


# Let Your Fingers Do The Talking 

Tyran Lokey finds her calling in sign language

## By Trish Cash

Most people would enjoy traveling around the United States for almost an entire summer. It would be an additional plus if one could do something worthwhile while having so much fun. This was exactly the type of summer that Tyran Lokey had.

Lokey, a sophomore broadcasting major from Louisville, spent the summer traveling around the U.S. with a Christian organization called Deaf Opportunity Outreach, using her sign language skills. She and 17 others traveled to nu-
merous states doing a musical drama for deaf college students.
Lokey said she got interested in sign language just prior to spring break 1991.
"Members of the Baptist Student Union went to Puerto Rico over spring break to help deaf people build a church," she said. "We were taught very little sign language, so I bought a book to learn more. I can't explain it, but I just couldn't stop learning.'"

Lokey said that she did not find learning sign language very difficult.
"If there had been no inter-


Royce Williams
SIGN OF THE TIMES - Tyran Lokey demonstrates her sign language ability. Lokey became interested in sign language during a Baptist Student Union trip to Puerto Rico and then studied books to become fluent.


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Kristy Haffner


ALL SMILES - A group of ADPi's get fired up for ADPi 500. The event benefitted the Ronald McDonald House.

WET AND WILD - Danielle Alexander dries off after a rainy Watermelon Bust. Alexander was a sophomore from Murray.

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JOHN BEJSTER, Junea, Ala. REBECCA A. BIGGS, Tennessee Ridge, Tenn. TONY BLACK, Murray

JENNIFER BLAND, Murray ARLETTA BLAZER, Crofton STEPHANIE BORDERS, Russellville KATHERINE BOWEN, Newbern, Tenn. KARA BETH BOYER, Hopkinsville

SHELLY BRILLIAN, Frewsburg, N.Y. KRISTIE BROWNING, Benton SHANNON BRUMBAUGH, St. Peters, Mo.

KEVIN BRUFIELD, Elkton JAMES CLAYTON BRUMMAL, Clinton

RECHELLE CADWELL, Calvert City MARK CALHOUN, Hopkinsville NIKKI CAMFIELD, Mount Zion, Ill. HOPE CARLIN, Murray PAULA CLANADAY, Marion, III.

SUSAN CLAYTON, Owensboro KIMBERLY C. CLESIFUR, Portageville, Mo. GLORIA COBB, Hopkinsville TOMAS COBB, White Plains, N.Y. CHRISTOPHER COMPTON, Murray

SORRY IT'S CLOSED - Freshmen stand in line at Summer Orientation to schedule classes. Besides the difficulties of registration, freshmen had to deal with the problem of adjusting to a whole new environment.


Stacy Crook

# The Freshman Experience 

## First-year students find many ways to get involved on campus

## By Shannon Barnhill

Each year at Murray State brought a fresh array of new faces. Freshmen invaded the campus full of hope and anxious to establish themselves in college.

For many freshmen, college was their first experience away from home. Summer "O" gave them a better understanding of how to get around the campus and how to handle college, but nothing could better prepare a student for college than actually being a student.

Many of the university's freshmen came from around the state, around the area and around the corner. Regardless of the distance traveled by these freshmen, college was a new world.
"I'm from Murray, and I didn't think college would be that much different from high
school. Living on campus, it doesn't even seem like I live in the same town, and l've met tons of new people," said Christy Clayton.

Freshmen realized quickly that they were not given all the privileges that older students received. The stadium parking lot was always full of the younger students' cars. Many had to trek back and forth from their dorms to their cars because the University did not have the parking available for freshmen.

Freshmen were also among the students who lived on the University's Board Plan. They were allowed little flexibility in their eating schedule. Most freshmen also had no choice as to where they dined.

Murray State offered freshmen many opportunities to get involved on campus. Stu-
dents at Murray were included in almost every activity from their first year. Freshmen this year were able to run for senator positions in SGA, try out for junior varsity cheerleading positions, and join many clubs and organizations.

Freshman girls were able to go through sorority rush, which gave them a chance to meet many new people, and become instantly involved on campus. For the freshman men, it was a long wait until the spring semester when they were able to join fraternities.

Many freshmen chose not to join the Greek system, and became involved in other campus organizations and support systems.

For whatever interest group, Murray State usually was able to accommodate them.

# Culture Shock 

## Minority Student Affairs Office helps students adjust

## By Kristin Thompson

Many students came to col lege from communities in which being a minority was not a problem. However, when they came to college they sometimes lost that stability. The Minority Student Affairs office was established in 1984 to help students deal with cultural diversity.

Doris Clark, the coordinator of Minority Student Affairs (MSA), said that the main purpose of MSA was the "retention of black students through integration."
Clark said that she tried to get students to coordinate activities and get involved on campus so that they would be integrated with the other students.
The MSA office was not just open for the black students on campus. All of their activities were open to everyone.

The monthly activities not only gave students a place to come and feel at home, but several activities were planned with different departments on campus. The Mentor program for example, was designed for freshman and transfer students to be paired with someone who could assist the students academically, socially and culturally.
"The Mentor program really helped me a lot. I had a chance to meet a lot of people and if I had a problem with things on campus I could go to someone in the program and they would work to get it straightened out," said Tracy Bledsoe, a business administration major from Ballard County.

The MSA office also worked with the College Fine Arts and Communications on projects
for Black History Month. Clark also planned a leadership conference to enhance sensitivity towards cultural diversity.

One of the organizations affiliated with MSA was the Minority Advisory Council that discussed issues and worked on community projects that would assist the black community.

The MSA not only tried to retain the black students at Murray but worked very hard on the recruitment of more minority students to the campus.

Integration, retention, and assistance to the black students were the keys to the MSA office. "With the students' involvement and enthusiasm they can do anything," said Doris Clark.


DARLIN' DELTAS - Valerie Kirksey, Roselyn White and Trina Powell display a sorority symbol. Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha were the two black sororities active on campus.
A PAGE IN HISTORY - Associate vice president of Student Affairs Don Robertson flips through a black history book with Dorris Clark, Coordinator of Minority Students. Minority Student Affairs offered many ways for students to become integrated into the University.



TRACY COMPTON, Murray BEVERLY COOK, Cottage Hills, III. DONALD COOK, Paducah JUDSON D. COOK, Owensboro NATALIE L. COTTS, Hopkinsville

JIMMY J. CRAVENS, Dexter, Mo. PATRICIA CREWS, Paris, Tenn. JEFFREY CRICE, Hopkinsville TINA M. CUNNINGHAM, Dexter WENDY CUNNINGHAM, Murray

AMANDA DARDEN, Russellville JENNIFER DAVIS, Murray MELINDA DAVIS, Clinton RYAN DAWSON, Dexter SARAH DEARWORTH, Cabot, Ark.

GARY DEWEESE, Cunningham AMANDA DIEL, Farmington MICHAEL DIENNO, Louisville CATHERINE DANIELLE DOCK, Madisonville MELANEY DOLACK, Louisville

MARCELLA DONKIN, West Frankfort, III. MALINDA DOSS, Central City MITZI DOUGHTY, Murray DUSTY DOWNET, Paducah CARLA DOWNEY, Salem

## JUSTIN DOWNS, Murray

 SHANAN DUNN, Pembroke TIFFANY DURARD, Ledbetter WILLIAM E. DURCHHOLZ, Mount Vernon, Ind.ALISON L. DURHAN, Crofton

AMY EDWARDS, Hanson CLIFF ETCHASON, Paducah HOLLI EVANS, Hardin MATT FALWELL, Murray RICHARD VANCE FARNSWORTH, Clinton

AMY FENNEL, Hardin TIMOTHY M. FISHER, Providence KIMBERLY FORBES, Madisonville TRACI FORBES, Carterville, III. amanda Forcht, Cypress, III.

MICHAEL FORD, Gorham, III. JAMES R. FORSYTHE, Princeton BOB FRANKO, Torrance, Calif. LAURA ELLEN FULLER, Paris, Tenn. RHONDA FUTRELL, Mayfield

RACHELLE GIBSON, Wingo SONNETT C. GILLSTRAP, Beaver Dam CHRISTY GIPSON, Waddy SHERRY GLASS, Paris, Tenn. PENNY GREEN, Farmington

LANA GREENFIELD, Benton RICHARD GREENWELL, Jeffersontown TERESA GRIFFIN, Dawson Springs CHRISTINE GUTHERIE, Carmi, III. ROBYN HADDEN, Wash. Court House, Ohio

WILLIAM HALE, Versailles MELISSA HAMIL, Wingo PHIL A. HAMMONDS, Cunningham SARAH HAMMONDS, Central City HOPE HARGROVE, Murray

JENNIFER HARRISON, Columbia, III. DENISE HELDERLE, St. Peters, Mo. JENNIFER HENRY, Murray DIANE E. HICKS, Mayfield HOLLY A. HITE, Cadiz

MARTHA HOBGOOD, Benton CHRISTY HODGE, Mayfield APRIL HOLEMAN, Marion DARLA HOLLAND, Cadiz ELLIOTT REECE HOLMES, Mayfield


GETTING TO KNOW YOU

- Dr. Robert McGaughey hands out information about the journalism department. Each department sponsored a table during Junior Jam Day.

GREEK TALK - Two freshmen girls explore the opportunities that come with Rush. Summer " $O$ " provided students with a glimpse of what to expect from college life.

# Fit And Trim 

## Students get health-conscious

## By Lisa Webb

Many students at Murray State in the past few years have become more health conscious. Students were surrounded daily by pressure from others to maintain healthy, fit bodies. The pressure came from media advertisements, as well as from personal peer groups. Several students simply accepted this as a norm in the society. The University offered helpful services to meet the many fitness needs.

Student Health, located in Wells Hall, offered free counseling to students who were in search of answers to their questions about health and fitness. Louise Anderson, an employee of Student Health, reported that there was minimal growth in the amount of students in search of answers to questions pertaining to
health and fitness. Many pamphlets and brochures were available to students as well as helpful diet plans that could be distributed upon request. There was an increase in the amount of students who exercised and were on a diet.
Carr Health also offered help to those students interested in beginning a health and fitness program. Various work-outs were available to students over the years. Some of those included racquetball, swimming, weight lifting and aerobics.

Of the students interviewed, it was found that more men enjoyed strenuous work-outs such as weight-lifting, running and racquetball. More women tended to prefer tennis, aerobics, and walking.

Phil Terry, a sophomore exercise science major, said, "I
enjoy working out, mainly with weights. Most people I know have learned about fitness on their own, not through a doctor. The meals on campus seem to be convenient, but not always the most healthy. The T-Room seemed to have offered the most nutritional meals for students. I think society, as a whole, has become a lot more health conscious."

Many restaurants began to incorporate the ideas of healthy and low-calorie meals in menus for the benefit of weight-conscious people. The main thing that the students did was to better educate themselves about diet and nutrition. By having done this, they joined with others in the fitness craze that was all over the campus.


ALL THE WAY THROUGH - Coach Stan Narewski urges Rich Boyle on to the finish line. Participating in sporting events was just one way that students stayed in shape.


HEATHER HOSKINS, Beaver Dam JASON HOSKINS, Clinton SHANNON HOUPT, Hopkinsville KEVIN HULSEY, Evansville, Ind. ROBERT E. HULSEY, Calhoun

REBECCA ISAACS, Ghent
KIMBERLY JACKSON, South Fulton, Tenn. BETH E. JAMES, Caruthersville, Mo. GEORGE JOHNSON, Paducah JEFFREY JOHNSON, Frankfort

KEN JOHNSON, Louisville KRISTI JONES, Marion ANDREW JOSEPH, Altus, Okla.
CHAD KAYS, Frankfort
DANIEL KERRUISH, Warks, England

MARK KETTLER, Paducah MISSY KLEEMAN, Santa Claus, Ind. KEN LAURENTIUS, Perryville, Mo. MELISSA LEACH, Evansville, Ind. MARCI LECH, Paducah

MALISSA GAIL LEE, Benton GARY LOCKHART, Murray SUSAN LOGSDON, Cub Run KRISTA LOWERY, Murray TAMARA LUIGS, Paducah

SHERRY MARAND, Paris, Tenn.
MARION JOY MARCELLA, Paris, Tenn. RIWA MARTIN, Fancy Farm TRACI MATHIS, Mayfield LISA K. MCCREE, Murray

EMILY MCKASKIE, Braggadocio, Mo. SMANTHA MCNUTT, Paris, Tenn. KELLY MENSER, Madisonville MARK A. MILLER, Calvert City MIKE MILLER, Carrollton

STACY MILLER, Hayti, Mo. ASHLEY MORGAN, Paducah TAD MOTT, Grand Rivers KURT MUSKOPF, Millstadt, IIl. MICHELE OWENS, Henderson

KELLEE PEARSON, Vine Grove KELLY POLSTON, Grantsburg, III. MARY PUFFENBERGER, Wingo ALICE QUERTERMOUS, Marion MICHELLE RANDALL, Granite City, III.

CYNTHIA REDMON, Louisville DERREKK RICHARDS, Reynolds Station LISA RICKMAN, Murray DANA ROBINSON, Murray CHRIS ROGERS, Clinton

STEPHANIE ROGERS, Princeton LORI ROWLETT, Paris, Tenn. APRIL RUSSELL, Marion ABIGAIL RUST, Elkton JERRY RUST, Auburn

MARK A. SCHRAND, Belleville, III. DARLA SHERROD, Russelville CINDY SHEW, Marion, III. JASON SIMDON, Gracey JULIE SINGLETON, Marion

KARA SIZEMORE, Hardin TARA DAWN SKAGGS, Leitchfield JOSHUA L. SLOWN, Danville
WENDY SMOTHERMAN, Murray WILLIAM SNODGRASS, W. Yorkshire, England

MARGARET SOMMERKAMP, Caruthersville, Mo.
CHRIS SPEAKMAN, Benton
ELIZABETH J. STAFFORD, Harrisburg, III. JOHN F. STALEY, Louisville CRYSTAL STALLONS, Dexter


COMPUTER WHIZ - Phil
Bryan assists a freshman as she prepares her schedule. Summer "O" provided special attention to new students.

## SPIRITUAL SUPPORT -

Senior Heather Smith hangs out with freshman Todd Brooks. The University Christian Student Center was one of the many religious groups that integrated freshmen into their activities.
Royce Williams


Jay Morehead

## Sign Of The Times

## Shield symbolizes pride and spirit

## By Heather Begley

The symbolic shape of the shield circumscribing three stars is a familiar sight for MSU students. The crest is found on the school flag, presidential medallions, class rings and many other campus objects, predominantly visible on Murray's older, more historical buildings. The shield is, by far, one of the most visible of campus traditions. But even though the crest may seem second nature to students and staff, the origins are often unknown.

What most students do not realize is that Murray's official insignia comes from halfway around the world. The shield is actually a modification of the shield from the coat of arms of the Murrays, one of Scotland's oldest families.

The city of Murray took its name from the prestigious Murray family which included John L. Murray, a representative to the 25 th Congress and resident to the Jackson Purchase area, and William Murray, the Earl of Mansfield, a noted British jurist in the 1700's.

In the early twenties, when the site for the university was being sought out, the small tobacco town of Murray rallied together and raised \$100,000 in a few short weeks to have it designated as the school's site. This effort became an example of the pride and spirit which the shield symbolized.

The shield was officially adopted as the school crest during the presidency of Dr.

John W. Carr. It was not a surprise then that in 1924, when the citizens of the community presented their gift of the first building on campus, twin crests flanked the front door.
Soon the shield became a familiar thread of architectural similarity between campus buildings. Although the form varied slightly, the same three stars and shield remained the same.

The crest went beyond architectural display and became the symbol of the yearbook when, in 1925, it was named, "The Shield." In the 1925 volume, the three stars on the crest were described as signifying hope, endeavor and achievement.

In the 1970s under Dr. Constine Curris the design with the three stars was made more modern and this design still appears on several of the signs on campus.

However. the tradition
shield was renewed as the official one under Dr. Kala Stroup and appears on all official publications of the University.

Dr. Carr described the pride and emotion centered on the emblem best in a letter to L.J. Hortin, former director of journalism at Murray State.

Carr recounted, in August of 1931, coming upon a familiar sight in London at Westiminster Abbey. "I came upon a shield carved in stone bearing three stars. I paused in glad surprise. I had seen that shield ten thousand times."
What he had encountered was the Murray shield accompanied by a statue of William Murray.

Since then, the shield has become an everyday sight to students and faculty at Murray State. Almost everything associated with the University bears its emblem.


Jay Morehead
SHIELD OF EXCELLENCE - The Shield emblem is displayed on signs all over campus. Wilson Hall housed the Shield yearbook office.


KRIS STEARSMAN, Mortons Gap JOHN A. STEVENS, Dawson Springs EDDIE STOKES, Waverly, Tenn.
DAVID STRATTON, Sturgis
LADONA STRATTON, Paducah

CHERI STUART, Maceo
CHERYL SUNNQUIST, Okawville, III.
DANNETHIA SUTTON, Benton
LORI SUTTON, Ledbetter STACI DEEANN SUTTON, Eddyville

LORI TARR, Clinton LORIE TATUM, Owensboro HOLLI THEELE, Villa Hills aMANDA THOMAS, Hayti, Mo. SARA THOMPSON, Murray

JOHN TICHENOR, Hartford LARRY TICHENOR, Hartford STACIE TRAVIS, Marion CHRISTY TRENHOLM, Murray TAMI TUCKER, Dixon

JENNIFER TURNER, Evansville, Ind. ANDREA TYSON, Marion TROY E. UNDERWOOD, Benton JOYCE VALENTINE, Murray LEANNE VICK, Almo

MICHAEL WALDROP, Hopkinsville
MICHELLE N. WASDEN, Indian Mound, Tenn. CAROLENA WATERS, Murray ERIC WATTS, Reynolds Station STACY A. WHITE, Marion, Ill.

BEN WRIGHT, Murray

FRANK ADELMAN, ind. ed./tech. LARRY ALBERT, TV-11 JEFFREY E. ANDERSON, chem. BASSAM H. ATIEH, occ. safety TOM AUER, ind. ed./tech.

ELIZABETH BAILEY, sp. comm./theatre
ERNIE BAILEY, lib. GENE BAILEY, graph. arts tech. STEPHANIE BARNES, ed. lead./couns. KIM BARRETT, couns. \& testing

TERRY BARRETT, psyc.
KAY BATES, music CHARLOTTE BEHAN, hist. DONALD BENNETT, math LOUIS BEYER, phys.

VICKI BEYER, eng. KIM BLACK, music RANDALL BLACK, music MARY BOAZ, cont. ed. RUTH ANNE BOOKSTABER-SMITH, psyc.

JIM BOOTH, provost ANN BOSS, nurs. LEWIS BOSSING, elem. \& sec. ed. KAREN BOYD, art SANDRA BRADY, elem. \& sec. ed.

TONY BRANNON, agr.
JANET BREWER, lib. NICK BRITT, math JAMES C. BROUGHTON, HPER STEPHEN B. BROWN, music

PHIL BRYAN, dean of adm. CLETE BULACH, ed. lead./couns.

OLETA BURKEEN, nurs.
PAUL BYLASKA, off. of budget TERRY D. CANERDY, agr.


GOLDEN HORSESHOE WINNERS - Maranda Walker, Steve Story and Dr. Ronald Kurth congratulate L.J. Hortin, George Long, Dr. Ray Mofield and Dr. Rubie Smith. Hortin, Long, Mofield and Smith received Golden Horseshoe Awards during Founder's Day.


# Good As Gold 

## Four alumni receive awards for dedication

## By Kristin Thompson

When four alumni first attended the univesity as students, none really expected to receive awards for their dedication to the university.

The Golden Horseshoe Award, given to dedicated alumni who have shown significant and continuing support to their alma mater, was presented during the annual Founder's Day Convocation. The award was sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Association.

Founder's Day was observed each fall to commemorate the day when Murray State Normal School opened
its doors. Those honored were L.J. Hortin, George Long II, Dr. Ray Mofield and Dr. Rubie Smith.
Hortin was a 1943 graduate and former chairman and professor of the journalism department. He retired in 1974 and received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1976.

Long was a 1968 graduate and a partner in the law firm of Long and Perry. He served on the Alumni council and was president of the MSU Alumni Association. He received the 1988 Distinguished Achievement Award from the College of Business and Public Affairs Alumni Society.

Mofield, a 1943 graduate,
served for more than 20 years on the alumni scholarship committee. A retired member of the journalism and radio/ television faculty, he received the 1987 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Smith was a 1933 graduate and former chairman of the elementary education department. She was named the 1973 Distinguished Professor.
The convocation included remarks from President Kurth, introductions by students from the honorees' academic area and music from the Wind Ensemble.

Those in attendance had the opportunity to see the founding elements - the ties that bind us to our heritage.

# Hard Work Pays Off 

## Miller chosen Distinguished Professor

By Trish Cash

Tim Miller, chairman of the department of accounting and interim executive director of the Murray State University Foundation, was named as the 1991 Distinguished Professor at the Alumni Banquet last spring.

Students nominated their choices for the award and the selection committee made the final decision, according to the presentation speech given by Robert H. McGaughey III, chairman of the Department of Journalism and Radio/Television and the 1990 recipient of the award.
"I was certainly surprised and humbled by being awarded the Distinguished Professorship," Miller said. "I think there are many dedicated teachers at Murray State who deserved the award." Miller's list of credits included service to the University and community, research and publication.

Miller received his doctorate in accounting in 1973 from the University of Arkansas. He also is a certified public accountant in Arkansas and

Kentucky.
Beginning as a graduate assistant in the department of accounting and finance at Murray State in 1966, he progressed through the department, becoming chairman in 1977.

Miller was a member of numerous organizations such as the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Accounting Association, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Many college professors did plenty of work outside the classroom and Miller was no different.

He was co-author with Philip Tibbs and Clyde T. Stambaugh, MSU accounting professors, of an article titled "Taxing Scholarships" which appeared in the December 1989 issue of New Accountant. Other awards included the honor of being the first recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Recognition Award in the College of Business and Public Affairs in 1982. He was selected by Ernest and Whinney to participate in the Edu-
cator's Symposium in 1979.
His commitment to community also ran deep. He was a member of the Board of Commissioners at MurrayCalloway County Hospital and the Board of Directors of the Murray Electric System. He also served as treasurer of the Murray Country Club and volunteered income tax assistance to low-income individuals.

An added plus for Miller came when his son, Mark Wells Miller, a sophomore accounting major, was awarded the annual scholarship given by the Alumni Association to a student in the distinguished professor's department.
"I was especially pleased when my son won the scholarship," Miller said. Miller expressed pride in his son's accomplishments as in his own.

Distinguished professor is a title that Miller has earned with dedication to the students at the University. It is teachers such as he who tie together teachers and students.

DISTINGUISHED
PEOPLE - President Ronald Kurth congratulates Mark Miller, Dr. Tim Miller and Dr. Robert McGaughey. Tim Miller was named the 1991 Distinguished Professor, and his son Mark received an annual Alumni Association scholarship. McGaughey was the 1990 Distinguished Professor.


Barry Johnson


FLOYD CARPENTER, acct.
ANN DEAN CARR, home ec.
KEN CARSTENS, soc./anth./swk.
JOSEPH H. CARTWRIGHT, humanistic stud. DON CHAMBERLAIN, acct.

JOE CHANEY JR., pol. sci. DANIEL CLAIBORNE, ind. ed./tech. ARMIN CLARK, gsc.
DORIS CLARK, TRIO LINDA CLARK, nurs.

Pat CLEMENT, Fac. Resource Center STEPHEN COBB, phys. STEPHEN COLLIER, mil. sci.
RAY CONKLIN, music HARRY CONLEY, chem.

MARY CONOVER, home ec. BERNIE COOPER, occ. safety GENEVA COOPER, nurs.
ARVIN CRAFTON, off. of teacher ed. serv. SHEILA CRIFASI, jou. radio/TV

CONCETTA CULLIVER, crim. just.
JETTA CULPEPPER, lib.
JIM DAVIS, agr.
TERRI DELANCEY, student support serv.
JOHN DILLON, jou. radio/TV

JANELLE DODSON, elem. \& sec. ed. JOHN DRESSLER, music
DEWAYNE DRISKILL, agr.
JAMIE DRISKILL, agr. SALLY DUFORD, home ec.

DON DUNCAN, phys.
SUSAN DUNMAN, lib.
HARVEY ELDER, math
JEAN ELVIN, dance
FRANK ELWELL, soc./anth./swk.

SCOTT ERICKSON, music JANE ETHERIDGE, couns. \& test. ROBERT C. ETHERTON, phys. HAROLD EVERSMEYER, bio. WILLIAM FENNESSEE, ed. lead./couns.

ROY E. FINKENBINE, hist. TERRY FOREMAN, philos./rel. studies NANCEY FRANCE, nurs. RODNEY FREED, jou. radio/TV MARK FRIEND, occ. safety

JOSEPH T. FUHRMANN, hist.
BILLY GAGE, engin. tech. VERNON GANTT, sp. comm/theatre CARMEN GARLAND, school relations SUE GIFFORD, elem. $/$ sec. ed.

JOYCE GORDON, personnel services TOM GRAY, graph. arts tech. JOHN B. GRIFFIN, lib. KAREN GUTHRIE, cont. ed. JOHN GUYTON, elem. \& sec. ed.

JEROME C. HAINSWORTH, elem. \& sec. ed. JAMES W. HAMMACK, hist. JOANN HAMMONS, spec. ed. ROGER HANEY, jou. radio/t.v. WAYNE HARPER, phys. plant.

JULES HARCOURT, off. sys./bus. ed COY L. HARMON, lib. DANNIE HARRISON, asst. dean B \& PA ROY HATTON, hist. LISA HAVENSTRITE, coop. \& placement

LINDA HAVERSTOCK, HPER ROBERT HEAD, art ELDON HEATHCOTT, agr. MELVIN HENLEY, chem. DONNA HERNDON, alum. affairs

STAFF EXCELLENCE AWARDS - Board of Regents members, Willie Kendrick and Eddie Allen and Dr. Ronald Kurth congratulate Jeanie Morgan, Edward Schnautz, Mildred Nichols, Johnny McDougal, Harry Milton, Kenny Gibson, Bart Toth and Sherril Hicks. The eight received Staff Excellence Awards for outstanding service.


# Cream Of The Crop 

## Staff members recognized for outstanding service

By Kristin Thompson

Eight MSU employees were presented Staff Excellence Awards for outstanding service to the university at a recognition ceremony.

Each recipient received a \$500 cash award through the program established by the Board of Regents in 1986. Two Staff Excellence Awards were given in each of the four categories as represented in Staff Congress.

Jeanie Morgan, administrative secretary in student activities, and Mildred Nichols, assistant coordinator in the Adult Learning Center, were honored for their work in the secretarial/clerical category.

General winners were Edward Schnautz, manager of
the Hancock Biological Station, and Bart Toth, patrol officer in Public Safety. The awards in Physical Plant went to Sherrill Hicks, custodian at Stewart Stadium, and Kenny Gibson, moving crew foreman. Harry Milton, chief engineer at the physical plant, and Johnny McDougal, director of Student Financial Aid, were honored in the executive/ managerial/professional category.
"I was surprised and elated to receive this award. I am happy knowing that I am instrumental in furthering students' education," said Mildred Nichols.

Dr. Kurth presented the awards along with Eddie Allen and Willie Kendrick, members of the Board of Regents.

Also recognized were 17
staff members who retired and 116 for length of service as well as members of the Staff congress who ended their term.
Nominees could be made by anyone on campus, but the nominee must have been a full-time employee for at least 12 consecutive months. A committee of Staff Congress helped conduct the nomination process and verification procedures.
"It is an honor just being nominated for the award, but I was even more honored to be found deserving of something so special," said Jeanie Morgan.

Recognized for their service, these eight staff members represented the cream of the crop in the University community.

OUTSTANDING TEACH-
ERS - Dr.'s Ken Wolf and Bill Lalicker chat after graduation ceremonies. Lalicker received the Max Carman Outstanding Teacher Award for teaching excellence.


## Royce Williams <br> Top Of The Heap

## Lalicker chosen for Max Carman Award

## By Trish Cash

When Dr. William B. Lalicker went to the annual Honors Day program to hand out the student English awards he did not know that he had been tricked into going for quite a different reason.

Just as he was about to leave the ceremony he heard his name announced as the recipient of the Max G. Carman Outstanding Teacher Award.
"I was really shocked when I heard my name," Lalicker said. "I was also very honored because there are so many good teachers here. That's why I came here. It was more of an honor because the award is voted on by students as well as faculty and administrators."

Lalicker, assistant professor of English at Murray State, has been a faculty member since 1986. He came here
fresh out of graduate school at the University of Washington at Seattle.
"I had the opportunity to go several places, but I came here because of the strong commitment to undergraduate education," he said.

Lalicker has been the director of lower division English since 1987 and was the founder in 1987 of the MSU Rhetoric and Composition Colloquium.
"The annual program brings national or international scholars in composition and rhetoric to the University to do workshops with professors, students, area teachers and the public," he said.
A native of Los Angeles, Lalicker earned his B.A. degree with magna cum laude honors at Loyola Marymount University and both the M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Washington where he was a teaching assistant and assis-
tant director of writing programs.

Lalicker's tactics used to motivate students revolve around respect for students themselves.
"The need to be treated as people who can think for themselves," he said. "I let them know they will be rewarded for doing so."

Lalicker said that his future plans include getting students to take writing seriously and helping them to realize that writing helps them in their respective departments of study.

The Carman Outstanding Teacher Award was created by the Student Government administration "to honor a faculty member for teaching excellence as evidence by effectiveness and ability to motivate and inspire students in the classrooms and out of the classroom."


ORVILLE HERNDON, jou. radio/TV THOMAN HOLCOMB, ed. lead/couns. CYNTHIA HOPSON, jou. radio/TV STEPHEN HORWOOD, graph. arts tech. JULIE HUETTEMAN, HPER

NANCY HUFFSTUTTER, edu. VICKI HUGHES, math CHUCK HULICK, elem. \& sec. ed.
PAULA HULICK, housing
W. BEN HUMPHREYS, ed. lead./couns.

GARY HUNT, fine arts \& comm. DONALD JACKSON, phys. JOE JACKSON, WKMS
RUTH JACQUOT, elem. \& sec ed. SANDRA JEANQUART, mgt./mkt.

BARRY JOHNSON, univ. photo. DENNIS JOHNSON, music
WILLIS JOHNSON, elem. \& sec. ed. TIMOTHY JOHNSTON, bio. FRANK JULIAN, pol. sci.

DON W. KASSING, univ. relations \& adm. serv. BARBARA KEEL, TRIO
SUZANNE M. KEESLER, for. lang. JANET KENNEY, WKMS
THOMAS KIND, gsc.

GEORGE KIPPHUT, bio./gsc. THARON KIRK, nurs. GRADY KIRKPATRICK, WKMS HAMID KOBRAEI, phys. SHARON KOROLEVICH, nurs.

BUDDY KRIZAN, off. sys./bus. ed. DAVID KRAEMER, occ. safety JOHN KRUGER, ind. ed./tech. HAROLD KUHN, pol. sci. ANN LANDINI, jou. radio/TV

LYNDA LARREMORE, lib.
HOSAE LEE, math
BOB LOCHTE, jou. radio/TV
JAMES T. LONG, agr.
WILLIAM LYLE, comp. studies

ROGER L. MACHA, agr. WILLIAM E. MADDOX, phys. BARBARA MALINAUSKAS, sp. comm./theatre MARK MALINAUSKAS, sp. comm./theatre CATHY MALLETT, music

LARRY MALLETT, music ALLISON MARSHALL, adm. couns./school rel. GILBERT L. MATHIS, econ./fin. DONNA MATTINGLY, ele. \& sec. ed. DARIA MAUER, spec. ed.

JERRY MAYES, sp. comm./theatre JOHN MCDONALD, pub./print. BOB MCGAUGHEY, jou. radio/TV DWAIN MCINTOSH, dir./univ. info. services PAUL MCNEARY, ind. ed./tech.

BONNIE MCNEELEY, mgt./mkt. ROSS MELOAN, dir. of placement STEVEN MICHELSON, music FRED MILLER, mgt./mkt. TIM MILLER, acct.

ANN G. MINOR, nurs. RAY MOFIELD, jou. radio/TV KAY MONEYHUN, math MARTHA MOORE, sp. comm./theatre PRISCA MOORE, spec. ed.

OLIVER MUSCIO, chem. SHARON MYATT, nurs. GRATZ MYERS, jou. radio/TV PAUL NABEREZNY, couns. \& testing center DOUG NESBIT, Fac. Resource Center

GEORGE NICHOLS, occ. safety/health
PATSY NICHOLS, off. sys. \& bus. ed. NANCY LEE NYGAARD, nurs.

DIANNE O'BRIEN, HPER
WILLIAM OLIVER, comp. studies

BILL PALMER, engin. tech.
SAMMY J. PARKER, sp. comm./theatre BILL PAYNE, acad. affairs JUDY PAYNE, home ec. MICHELE PERLOW, nurs


LAW AND ORDER - Uni-
versity Attorney James Overby sits behind his desk in his newly remodeled office. Overby has worked for the university for 25 years.

# Law And Order 

## Overby diligent in quest for justice

By Penny Ridenour

"Law and order" were more than just words to University Attorney James Overby. For the past decade he has handled the legal proceeding of the University.

Overby earned a bachelor's degree at Murray State University and a master's at the University of Kentucky before beginning his career as a teacher at the University of North Carolina.

After attending law school in New York City, he returned home to open a private law practice in Calloway County. Finally, Overby accepted a job with the University as an instructor and has been here ever since.
"I have had a dual love affair with education and the law all of my life," he said. "I like to think l've had the best of both worlds."
"I love the law; I respect it," he said. "For all of its headaches, I would not do anything different. It is especially nice in the university setting."

He went on to relay the relief of not having a client sent to a penitentiary. He said, "An attorney has the duty to be
diligent and to work. You owe your client 100 percent."

Overby felt that his office was unique in that it was the only University attorney's office in the state to handle its own litigation. He said that any aspect of this multi-million dollar organization could come across his desk - and it has.

There have been several instances in which the University became involved in court room proceedings. Among others, cases have been fought on discrimination, student rights, and most recently, insurance.

Overby believes the first case he litigated was the most challenging. In Wells et al vs. Murray State University, as part of a nationwide effort, several professors sued the University on the issue of tenure, attempting to make it more similar to the public school policy. The University won the dispute in the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, directly under the Supreme Court, on the grounds that there was no genuine fact to be tried.
"To make the long story short, we beat the pants off of them," Overby said. "But that only comes from hard work
and being right." In the years that Overby has been involved in the proceedings, the University has never lost a case in federal court.

He believed that the University's pre-law students could compete with students from any university across the nation. Overby believed that the law was basically common sense. "When you go to law school, you lose all your common sense," he said. "By the time you graduate, you should gain it all back and if you are real lucky, maybe you will add some wisdom."

Dealing with the law is one thing that Overby felt he could never tire of. He explained that a good lawyer is not the one that knows the most, but the one who is most diligent in his quest for an argument.

Overby thoroughly enjoyed his work. When he alluded to an "old-fashioned court room scene," he said, "It beats going to the movie anytime."

## LAST GRADUATION -

Dr.'s Jim Frank and Ray Mofield talk about the good ole days after the graduation ceremony. Both Frank and Mofield retired in August.


# Be Frank About It 

## Dr. Jim Frank shares the knowledge

By Mary Graham

His teaching tactics included telling jokes and showing pictures that some would consider obscene. Unlike many other professors though, Dr. Jim Frank mastered the art of capturing the attention of his students.

Frank officially retired in August after a 27 -year teaching career at the University. During his years in the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, he taught Human Sexuality, Methods of Teaching, School Health Practices, Exercise Physiology and many other classes.

Frank said his favorite class was Human Sexuality. When the department decided to add the class 20 years ago, no one was qualified to teach it. Frank said he accepted the task because he liked the challenge and wanted to know more about the field. "In order to become more proficient in the area," Frank said, "I began to collect books and start joining organizations." His library exceeded 400 books.

Frank conducted numerous sexuality workshops for schools, churches, service organizations, Greeks and dormitories.
"I had as high as 75 to 100 in one of the dormitory settings, and as few as five, but if there's one myth or misconception that they had that would have created some sexual problem for them, and I said something that eliminated that, then I think I performed a service," Frank said.

Surprisingly, Frank said he never encountered any problems from students, administration, parents or community members about the class. University attorney James Overby even sat in on the class for a whole semester to better understand what was going on. Frank said Overby complimented him on his ability to use humor in the classroom while still maintaining the control to bring students back down to earth.
Frank said he used humor to desensitize his students to the subject of sexuality. "I think that it puts people at ease," Frank said.

Even though only 10 percent of school systems have comprehensive K -12 sex education programs, Frank said he thought that would change. "I see more of an openness and a willingness to sex education in the future," Frank said.
Frank received the Herman Bush Award given by the Kentucky Association for School Health. The award was not given annually and was the highest award given by the association. It was given to someone who made great contributions to school health. Frank served as president of the organization in 1986.
When he wasn't teaching, Frank enjoyed a variety of hobbies including golf and jazz guitar. "I probably spent an hour or two a night strumming away," Frank said. He has been a member of the MSU Alumni Dixieland Band.
Frank said he planned to stay busier during retirement than he was while teaching. With his many accomplishments at Murray State, that seemed like it would be a difficult task.


GARTH PETRIE, ed. lead./couns. KAYE POPE, sp. comm./theatre JAMES R. POST, mil. sci.
BETTY POWELL, nurs.
KEN PURCELL, HPER

PAUL RADKE, school rel. DOREEN RAUCH, dir. of affirm. action ROGER REICHMUTH, asst. dean, FAC REBECCA REYNOLDS, univ. theatre PAM RICE, HPER

WILLIAM L. RICHMOND, mgr./mkt. GINNY RICHERSON, off. sys./bus. ed. DON ROBERTSON, student affairs HAROLD ROBERTSON, math/stats. FRANKLIN ROBINSON, phil. \& rel. stu.

JOSEPH ROSE, pol. sci. JAMES RUDOLPH, agr. RON RUGGLES, graph. arts tech. SANDRA SANDERS, lib.
WILLIAM SCHELL JR., hist.

JAMES I. SCHEMPP, sp. comm./theatre JOHN SCHLABACH, music RICHARD SCOTT, music
ROBERT A. SEAY, acct. CAMILLE SERRE, art

WAYNE SHEEKS, phil./rel. stu.
LYNN SHELBY, gsc.
JIM SICKEL, bio.
BERT SIEBOLD, ind. ed./tech.
TONI SILLS, elem. \& sec. ed.

FRED SOWERBY, ed. talent search JERRY SPEIGHT, art ALBERT SPERATH, art TOMMY STAMBAUGH, acct. JOHN STEFFA, music.

CHAD STEWART, HPER
MIKE SUTHERLAND, graph. arts. tech.
KEN SUTRICK, comp. stu.
WALLACE J. SWAN, Eng.
DONNA TALAFERRO, nurs.

JOHN T. TAVIN, phys. EDWARD THOME, math MARY JANE TIMMERMAN, art KATHY TIMMONS, home ec. ODELSIA TORIAN, TRIO

RICHARD TURNER, mil. sci. TOM VANARSDEL, music MARILYN D. VANLEEUWEN, psych. JIM VAUGHN, pres. off. JOSEPH VERGILIS, engin. tech.

CELIA WALL, lib. HENRY WALTERS, occ. safety TERRI WALTERS, home ec. DANIEL L. WANN, psych. YANCY WATKINS, elem. \& sec. ed.

MARK J. WATTIER, pol. sci. BOBBI WEATHERLY, elem. \& sec. ed. JAMES WEATHERLY, engin. tech.

NEIL V. WEBER, gsc. ROGER WEIS, amer. hum.

MARK WELCH, WKMS ED WEST, dir. phys. plant EDWIN WEST, spec. ed. PETER W. WHALEY, gsc. BILL WHITAKER, engin. tech.

ALLEN WHITE, jou. radio/TV STEVE WHITE, bio. TRUMAN WHITFIELD, elem. \& sec. ed.

ERIC T. WILLIAMS, music JAMES WILLIS, elem. \& sec. ed.
J.D. WILSON, math/stats. RANDY WILSON, TRIO VELVET WILSON, stu. supp. serv. KEN WOLF, hist. NANCY WYANT, lib.

JOHN YATES, cont. ed. JENNIFER YOUNG, stu. activities MIKE YOUNG, adm. asst. student affairs JAY ZIRBELT, ind. ed./tech.


Barry Johnson

## Departmental Leaders

## Teachers excel in their field

By Kristin Thompson
Six professors received the Regents Teaching Awards at graduation. Each of the six colleges of the University picked one professor from the departmental nominations to receive the award, which included a $\$ 1,000$ stipend and a certificate.
"Wow," said Dr. Ken Purcell, associate professor of health and recreation in the College of Education. "I am very pleased to receive this award. Something like this does not come along everyday."

Other winners were Dr.

Dwayne Driskill, assistant professor of agriculture in the College of Industry and Technology; Dr. Clyde Stambaugh, associate professor of accounting in the College of Business and Public Affairs; Tharon Kirk, visiting professor of nursing in the College of Science; Dr. Stephen Brown, professor of music in the College of Fine Arts and Communication; and Dr. Hughie Lawson, associate professor of history in the College of $\mathrm{Hu}-$ manistic Studies.

Individual needs were a top priority for these professors. "I put what I think the students need as a top priority so
when they get out in the real world they will be ready," Driskill said. "I try not to go exactly by what the textbook says because students need things put on their level."
"I have to know the students' individual needs because different things are appropriate for different classes," Purcell said.

Putting forth the extra effort and going the extra mile was an everyday goal for these six faculty members. With their commitment to the students it was only natural that these professors were recognized for being outstanding educators.


# Academics 

 Major And Minor Ties
# Moving Forward 

## College of Science contributes to its field

## By Trish Cash

Science. It holds the keys to the past, the present and most importantly, the future. Research from the field of science aids in finding cures for diseases, unlocking the mysteries of the human body and bettering our way of life. Much of the research is done at colleges and universities around the world, institutions like Murray State University.

Murray State's College of Science consisted of six departments which were biological sciences, chemistry, geosciences, mathematics and statistics, physics and astronomy, and nursing. Each department contributed to its college and the University as a whole with numerous papers, research projects, grants and other awards. Each department also had short- and long-range goals it hoped to attain in order to continue contributing to the college.
"One of our main goals is to be the best department of biology in the region," said Joe King, chairman of the
department of biology.
With the strides the department was making, its faculty attempted to achieve their goal. One of their strongest areas as the aquatic biology section of the department in which a great deal of valuable research was done at the Hancock Biological Station. This research especially helped officials at Land Between the Lakes.
The biology department also worked in conjunction with the chemistry department to develop a molecular biology program.
On the opposite end of campus, but still contributing a great deal to the college, was the department of geosciences, headed by chairman Neil Weber.
One of the main accomplishments of the department was a significant increase in the number of majors, both undergraduate and graduate, within the last two years. Between 1989 and 1990, the number of undergraduates rose from 19 to 36, an increase of 89 percent. The number of graduates rose 70 percent,
from 14 to 25 students.
Weber said there were currently 39 undergraduate majors and 20 graduate.

The department's Mid-America Remote Sensing Center (MARC) also continued to contribute important information to an area on a dangerous fault line, the New Madrid fault. It began its second ten years of service to the University, community and surrounding area.

Luis Bartolucci, associate professor of geosciences, also taught the Honors Science Seminars for students in the Honors Program.

Numerous other accomplishments throughout the college added to the vast base of scientific knowledge and aided its students in preparing for an exciting and challenging career in the field of science.

IT TAKES TWO - April Austin from Morganfield and Gina Baggett from Marion, III. work in the math lab. The department of Mathematics and Statistics, located in the College of Science, offered a variety of courses for math majors.



INDUSTRIAL AID - Protessors Tom Gray, Paul McNeary, Mary Conover and David Kramer assisit treshman students with schedules during the second day of Summer " 0 ." Several courses were offered under the Industry and Technology Program.


# Ties To The Future 

## College of I and $T$ breaks new ground

By Shannon Barnhill

The newly dedicated Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology building provided the College of $\operatorname{In}$ dustry and Technology with a great opportunity to expand its services.

When the 125,000 -square foot building opened, the departments of engineering technology, industrial education and technology, and occupational safety and health moved from the Applied Science building into the new facility.
"The addition of the new building not only gave us extra space, it also allowed those departments left behind to expand and absorb the space left behind,"' said Thomas Auer, Dean of the College of Industry and Technology.

In the Martha Layne Collins Center there were 28 new labs for student use. With help from contributors, those labs were equipped with state of the art technology.

Since the completion of the building, the number of transfer students has
drastically increased, said Auer. In fact, this year there were 1,700 Murray State students enrolled in the College.

On hand at the September dedication of the Martha Layne Collins Center were Kentucky state legislators, funders of the building, Dr. Gary Cox, Executive Director for the Council of Higher Education, and former governor Martha Layne Collins.

The College of Industry and Technology offered courses in occupational safety and health, home economics, military science, industrial education technology, engineering technology and graphic arts.

Because there were always advances in industry and technology, the college had to keep up. All faculty were required to have terminal degrees, which were the equivalent of a doctorate. Most instructors were also required to have some experience.
"Across the entire college, we are focusing our programs toward professional careers for our graduates. In order to
do this, we have raised the level of faculty and staff who support these efforts," said Auer.

Extensive accreditations requirements called for the tracking of graduates now more than ever. Murray State graduates have been found in all fields of industry and technology. Many students have established their own businesses, and have been found climbing the corporate ladder.
"We're verifying success in all fields of study," said Auer. "We also produce teachers. Many graduates turn up in high administrative positions in schools across Kentucky."

The new building brought many changes and advancements to the College of Industry and Technology. However, it continued to maintain its standards in education and involvement.


SAFETY MEASURES - instructor Benny Cooper demonstrates to two students the proper way to assist injured people. The lab in Faculty Hall was offered as part of the Occupational Safety and Health program.

## DISTINGUISHED DEDICATION - Kerry Harvey,

chairman of the Board of Regents, speaks at the dedication of the Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology. Many faculty, students and guests attended the ceremony.


## Create-A-Tie

## College of FAC combines creativity with hard work

## By Trish Cash

Combining hard work and natural creativity can be fun and profitable, as the students and faculty within the College of Fine Arts and Communication knew well. The college encompassed four departments which were art, journalism and radio-television, music and speech communication and theater.

Students within the art department not only received valuable training but also exposure of their works in one of two campus galleries, the Curris Center or the Eagle Gallery in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building.
The department, under chairman Jerry Speight, was reapproved for accreditation, an extremely valuable asset in recruiting new students.

The department of journalism and ra-dio-television gave its students a variety of outlets for creative expression and the opportunity to gain valuable experience in their field. Among these outlets were MSU TV-11, WKMS-FM radio, The Murray State News and the Shield yearbook.
MSU TV-11 broadcast news and many special shows such as "News-
makers" which was written and produced by students. WKMS-FM was the campus radio station that played a wide range of musical genres, ranging from jazz to big band, and carried several public affairs programs. The Murray State News was a student-run weekly campus newspaper. The Shield served as the campus yearbook, headed by Jay Morehead as Editor.

The department was also reapproved for national accreditation, as well as receiving numerous grants and awards.

The Murray State News won several national top honors and Ray Mofield, professor emeritus, was one of four Golden Horseshoe Award recipients honored by the Alumni Association, said Robert McGaughey, chairman of the department of journalism and radio-television.
"Among our goals are to continue the high standards of curriculum, faculty and staff within our department," McGaughey said. "We would also like to replace some of our old equipment."

The department of music, headed by chairman Lawrence Mallett, presented several student and faculty recitals, band and choir concerts and perfor-
mances by numerous other ensembles.
In the fall, the department also hosted its annual Festival of Champions High School Marching Band Contest in which Lexington Lafayette High School took home top honors.

The department of speech communication and theater, with chairman Jerry Mayes, was perhaps one of the more visible departments of campus due to the many theatrical productions performed in the Robert E . Johnson theater in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building.

One of the many plays performed was "The Passion of Dracula" that was appropriately scheduled at Halloween. Student Todd Hatton's title role in the production captured the audience's attention.

The department also sponsored several smaller productions in the Chocolate Box Theater in Wilson Hall and a successful speech and forensics team that traveled to competitions in several states.

Intense variety was an important part of the college, and this fact aided in the education of the students within it.

## "FOCUS ON AFRICA"

Leonard Kantumoya, a Journalism master's student at Murray State and a lecturer from the University of Zambia, gives his views on how Africa is covered in the U.S. media. The program was one of eight events in the January "Focus on Africa" sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communications.
"MERMAID WAVING" - A
costume sculpture is displayed in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building. Several student works were showcased throughout the year in the Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery.


"SEA JUNGLE" - A silk painting by Melissa Drake is viewed by Gina Azbell. Art lovers from all over the University appreciated the several projects displayed by students from the art department.

JAZZ IT UP - Director John Schlabach leads the Murray State Jazz Band in a performance located in the ballroom of the Curris Center. All performances were open to the general public.





# A Breed Apart 

## Special Professors possess characteristics that impress students

By Shannon Barnhill

Professors, like their students, came in many shapes and sizes. Their teachings styles also varied from dynamic to "just the facts." Murray State was fortunate enough to employ faculty from all walks of life and all parts of the world.

When asked what qualities their ideal professor would possess, students' answers varied from predictable to surprising.
"My ideal professor has a class of over 50 students and still knows everyone by name,"' said junior Joy Dunovant from Erin, Tenn.

Donna Jo Edwards, a senior from Seabree, said, "A good professor is one who is always fair and just, and never shows favoritism."
"My idea of a good professor is someone who you can talk to, who is openminded, and can consider the personal life of a student, without criticizing them in public," said Chad Bratschi, a junior from Erin, Tenn.

Liz Van Iten, a senior from Napiersville, III. said she preferred a professor who always put men and women on the same level.

Hope Kinney, a senior from Louisville, was more interested in her professors' fashion sense. She said, "My favorite professors have outfits that match and don't wear corrective shoes."
Other students looked for simple qualities in their professors. "My ideal professors are understanding and caring," said Kelly Carper, a freshman from Paducah.
"My favorite professors are those who understand that sometimes things happen that are uncontrollable, and work with their students. I also like teachers who try to get to know their students on a more personal basis," said Jamia Newton, a sophomore from Mattoon, III.
"I like professors who remember that we are all not walking computers. The ones who can grasp reality are high on my list," said Catherine Frazier, a sophomore from Mt Vernon, III.

Because students had so many needs, it seemed that the ideal professor was one who attempted to meet those needs while still maintaining an educational atmosphere.


Brian Barnes
HELPING HAND - Debra Lane, an elementary education major from Newburgh, Ind., helps Dustin Barnett by associating pictures with letters. Lane was student teaching in Mrs, Mary Gail Johnson's class.

# Faculty Really KERA 

## College of Education prepares future teachers

## By Kristin Thompson

The College of Education not only got more involved with the students in the college but with the education process in the state of Kentucky.

The entire faculty participated in some aspect of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) as a member of a task force or in some form of direct service. The main goal for all was the revision of curriculum. Dr. Jan Weaver, dean of the College of Education, was also the chair of the Kentucky Education Professional Standards Board that was created by the reform act.

The faculty of the college was also active in the preparation for the final
stages of the NCATE accreditation process. "It took a lot of work on the administrative side and all parts of the campus," said Dr. William Price, the assistant dean.

The college had a substantial increase in enrollment for the fifth straight year. Dr. Weaver said the increase was due to a national trend in the need of teachers in special education, science and math. Weaver also said that teacher benefits and pay have gotten better.

The college did not just offer classes for those interested in teaching, but they also had several other programs. The Rehabilitation Counseling program was for those who wanted to help people with handicaps, disadvantages and dis-
abilities.
Programs were also offered in health education, physical education, and recreation and leisure services. The recreation and leisure services provided an emphasis in either park management or an emphasis in therapeutic which helped with the handicapped. The college also offered graduate studies.

With dedication the College of Education not only worked hard for the betterment of the students of today, but also for the students of tomorrow.


## Off The Beaten Track

## Off-campus sites give students new perspective

By Amy Helm

When the weekend seemed dull and the thought of staying inside was unappealing, the solution was only a short drive away.
Aside from its main campus, Murray State University has several off-campus centers that offered a variety of activities.

Wickliffe Mounds, located 55 miles from Murray State, had an average of 10,000 visitors a year.
"The museum features exhibits and artifacts from A.D. 1000 to A.D. 1300," said Kit Wesler, director of the mounds. In the summer, excavations were conducted. "Eventually we will switch from excavating onsite to preserving the site," Wesler said.

Another off-campus facility was only 18 miles away from the main campus.
Hancock Biological Center was founded in 1966 on the shores of Kentucky Lake.

Melissa Bergholtz, station coordinator, said that approximately 200 to 300 people visited the station.
"Every year several groups come in for field trips. Usually we show them samples we have taken from the lakes," Bergholtz said.

After looking around the station, she said, the groups were taken to the lake, where they had the opportunity to pull
nets through the water and see what they catch. Then they were shown the wetlands and observed studies that were being conducted.

Directed by Dr. David White, the station grounds contained more than 70 acres of woodlands.

During the summer, field courses were held at the station, Bergholtz said. These courses were considered part of the summer session at MSU and were taken for undergraduate or graduate credit.

The North Farm was another off-campus center, yet it was within walking distance of MSU.
"It is a busy place, with classes held there during the semester,'" said Shawn Harper, manager of the boar test station and the farm.

Classes held at the farm included beef science, animal science, livestock judging and livestock management.

Student workers from the University helped Harper take care of the animals and the 80 -acre farm.

Murphy's Pond was a wildlife environment located 30 miles west of the campus and covered 279 acres.

Preserved in its natural state and used as a biological laboratory and public recreational area, Murphy's Pond was a habitat for every species of wildlife native to Kentucky and much of the central United States.

A place that was not so well known is Genevieve H. Savage Cave, located in Logan County near Adairville.
Murray State acquired Savage Cave in 1983 from the Archaeological Conservancy. The conservancy bought the cave from Genevieve Savage, for whom the cave is named, in 1980.

Dr. Ken Carstens, an archaeologist in the department of sociology and anthropology at Murray State, was the director of the cave.
"Savage Cave was one of the first archaeological sites in the nation to be acquired for preservation. We want it to make it into the next century," he said.

The 5-acre cave is listed as one of the world's longest caves, with a cave passage of 3.5 miles, Carstens said.
"We don't take tours through the cave unless the group is in my class or has written permission from the Savage Cave Management Board of Directors because we don't have staff there,'"Carstens said.

With such a variety of off-campus facilities, students enjoyed new experiences away from the sometimes ordinary classroom situation.


MESSY RESEARCH - Two researchers
study the wetlands at Murphy's Pond. The site was
located 30 miles west of the University and was
obtained with the help of the Nature Conservancy
and the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.


ANCIENT ARTIFACTS - Two students
look through the museum at Wickliffe Mounds. The site was located 55 miles trom campus and teatured a museum of the Mississippian people.

## LEARNING CENTER - The Hancoc

Biological Center is located 18 miles from the main campus and has over 70 acres of woodlands. The center provided a place for visitors to learn more about lake water

FAMILY TIES - Eric Rich and his mother Carolyn work on their English papers for the English 101, 102 computer assisted classes. Both students incorporated computers into their majors. Eric is a computer technology major and Carolyn is an accounting and computer information systems major.


Royce Williams

## Ties To All Majors

## College of Humanistic Studies provides background in liberal arts

By Kristin Thompson

The College of Humanistic Studies had a lot of things to celebrate this year. It not only had a new dean but several faculty members had books published.

The college was very active in initiating innovative ways of teaching. It began a new teaching grant program and gave nine awards. A new system was also established for evaluating teachers.

A variety of activities were sponsored
by the college including the Fourth Annual Rhetoric and Composition Colloquim. Along with the College of Fine Arts and Communication, it co-sponsored a Focus on Africa week-long presentation.

The college was also looking to the future for new ways to get a portfolio effect of a more comprehensive way of evaluating teachers and establishing a continuing forum that would focus on major issues and integrate the issues with the courses that get a consortium
with Southeast Missouri University and Southern Illinois University.
Dr. Joseph Cartwright, dean, said, "Classes in the College of Humanistic Studies are critical to a liberal education because they provide a solid foundation for launching a successful career."

Dr. Cartwright also felt that employers wanted critical thinkers and the faculty challenged the students to make sense out of a lot of information and to learn on their own.


Kristi Isbell
INTERNATIONAL INTEREST - Students discuss items from Hong Kong with an international student at the International Bazaar. Several exhibits were set up in the Curris Center to give students a taste of different cultures.


Bryan Adams
A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD - Students from indonesia explain their culture to a member of the community. The International Bazaar was a day-long event that took place in the Curris Center.

KEYING IT IN - Ray Egbert, an accounting major from Princeton, works on a Lotus 1-2-3 accounting class project. Several classes on campus used computers as learning tools.


## Suits And Ties

## College of Business and Public Affairs show students the ropes

## By Shannon Barnhill

The College of Business and Public Affairs continued its devotion to excellence this year through its dedication to academics and the community.

An international journalist, Axel Krause, who wrote for the International Herald-Tribune in Paris, visited Murray State as a guest lecturer. He spoke to classes and students about his newly published book, Inside the New Europe.

One of the most noteworthy events that happened in the College was the establishment of the Semester in Regensburg program. This was a semester exchange seminar in Regansburg, Germany. Twenty Murray State students attended the program and were able to earn up to 18 hours of credit. Three Murray State faculty members accompanied the students to teach in Germany. Of the three instructors involved in the
program, two were from the College of Business.

In addition, 10 students from Germany exchanged to Murray State for the year to work on their master's degrees in Business Administration.
"This program adds to the strength of Murray State and expands our international exposure," said Kendall Rezabek, administrative assistant.

James McCoy, a professor from the college, spent the year as a visiting faculty member in Finland. He taught several business courses in a university there.
The college continued using interactive TV. This allowed courses to be taught at Paducah Community College and Murray State at the same time through two-way audio and video. Several courses were taught this way throughout the year.
"Success in these courses is subjec-
tive. Interactive TV relieves the need and cost of sending someone to Paducah," said Rezabek. "Most instructors think students have just as much success in these classes as in others."

The college added many new instructors in each department to offset the growing number of students majoring in business-oriented fields.

To keep up with ever changing technology, the college continued to replace older computers with new updated models. This was an ongoing process.

The College of Business and Public Affairs continued to forge ahead academically. Through special programs, lectures, and activities within each major, students in the college took care of business.


SIGMA SMILES - Mindy June enjoys the fun times with friends at Pike Pigout. The annual Pigout was the first fraternity event of the year for sororities.


OH, WHAT A FEELING - ADPi's and fraternity members spend a fun-filled day on Cutchin Field. The ADPi 500 was an annual event that raised money for the Ronald McDonald House.


Jay Morehead
CHRISTIAN COOKING - Students gather at the University Christian Student Center for a cookout before a weekly devotional. Approximately 70 students attended the event.

## Organizations

## Tying The Knot

## Presidential Honors

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS FRONT ROW: Jamon McElrath, Jwain White, Amy Smith, Michael Ellerbusch, Wade Bruce, Eric M. Baugher, Troy Howton, Susan Rosenberger, Cheryl Anderson. SECOND ROW: Misty Rehkop, Riwa Martin, Carrie Bruce, Kelly Menser, Tiffany Rice, Elizabeth J. Stafford, Michele Owens, Marsh Taylor. THIRD ROW: Kristen Minks, Beth Jewell, Jody Rose, Julie Arington, Cindy Shew, Heather Keith. BACK ROW: Karol Wolff, Jon Rose, Josh Duvall, Shane Milburn, Scott Norris, Brent Maybb.

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS were selected from the top one percent of each incoming class. Scholarships were based on ACT scores, leadership, and high school GPA's.


## Gamma Beta Phi

GAMMA BETA PHI is an honor society that recognizes students in the top 15 percent of each class. It combines scholarship with community service to recognize its members. Gamma Beta Phi holds drives for clothes and food to help Needline.


GAMMA BETA PHI FRONT ROW: Kendra Blosmore, Susan Rosenberger, Ronnie Parker, Kristi Rydholm, Shannon Barnhill, Kelly Briggs, Elaine Oden, Naretha Timberlake. SECOND ROW: Sara Bernhardt, Rachel Stephens, Julia L. Maddox, T. Scott Norris, secretary; Tamra Smith, public relations; Laney Powell, president; Rachael Schneider, vice president; Anne Partello, Monica Major, Stephannie Bradley, Traci Beckley. THIRD ROW: Jon Rose, Holly Keller, Karyn Hubbs, Jason Bottoms, Jennifer Wells, Cindy Everett, Kristi J. Isbell, Judy Shewmaker, Angela Bird, Sarah Baker, Monte Casebier. FOURTH ROW: Corine Diderik, James Tipton, Marty Scarbrough, Teresa Hix, Beth Henninger, Sarah Bandy, Kare Urness, Corey Heimke, Kelly M. Freeman, Stephanie Brown. FIFTH ROW: Troy Howton, Kristie Siebert, Julie Ford, Monte Russell, Leigh Landini, Tiffany Devine, Kristin Brown, V. Jan Parker, Donna Jo Edwards, Tiffany Nunn. BACK ROW: Marty Boyd, Matt Donkin, Eddie A. Magness, Donna Engler, Curtis D. Bucy, D. Scott Ferguson, Amanda Sims, Bethany Thompson, Kyle Heine, Michael Elderbusch.

## MSU Honors Program

The 5 -year-old MSU HONORS PROGRAM brings students with majors in various fields together for a forum. The organization assisted in tree planting, Needline donations and blood drives.


MSU HONORS PROGRAM FRONT ROW: Jamon McElrath, Jwain White, Amy Smith, Michael Ellerbusch, Buddy Dowdy, president; Dale J. Payne, reporter; Wade Bruce, treasurer; Eric Baugher, vice president; Troy Howton, Karen Miner, Susan Rosenberger, Chery! Anderson. SECOND ROW: C. Danielle Dock, Arletta Blazer, Cindy Cothran, Jessica Stowe, Riwa Martin, Shaley Baird, Tiffany Rice, Michele Owens, Kristen Minks, junior class representative; Shannon Houpt, Heather Keith. THIRD ROW: Amanda Carrie Bruce, Kelly R. Menser, Dashana Wolfe, Kimberly Forbes, Amy Fennel, Bridget Peake, Julie Arington, Corey Heimke, Jenny Atkins, Marsha Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Mark Miller, Beth Jewell, Cindy Shew, Jody Rose, Michelle Randall, Karol Wolff, Misty Rehkop, Marni McDaniel, Kris Lawrence. BACK ROW: Elizabeth J. Stafford, J. Newton Ramage, Brent Mayabb, Jon Rose, Josh Duvall, Jeremy Shelley, Shane Milburn, T. Scott Norris, Christopher Holloman, Phyllis Wiechec.

## Omicron Delta Kappa

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is a national society designed to recognize and promote leadership and academic achievement in students, faculty and alumni. The 25 -member organization has such a distinguished member as President Ronald Kurth.


## Pi Omega Pi

PI OMEGA PI is the only business education honor society on campus. The 11-member organization is a dedicated group.


PI OMEGA PI FRONT ROW: Penny Eastridge, reporter; Tiffinee Brasher, treasurer; Jennifer G. Stubblefield, president; Michelle W. Ricks, secretary; Beth Stagner, vice president. BACK ROW: Dr. Buddy Krizan, adviser; Kelley Veteto, Stephanie Brown, Michael Byers.

## Beta Gamma Sigma

The BETA GAMMA SIGMA honor society is the highest national recognition a student could receive in business or management. The 40 -member organization includes only the upper 5 percent in the junior class; 10 percent of the senior class or 20 percent of the master's class.


BETA GAMMA SIGMA FRONT ROW: Amy Yates, Dr. Floyd W. Carpenter, advisor; Stephanie Brown, president; Jeff Beach, vice president; Misti Stanley. SECOND ROW: Valerie Anderson, Stephanie Hays, Kimmi Paschall, Gina Clark. BACK ROW: Wendy Whitthorne, Wade Bruce, Sherry Towe.

## Beta Alpha Psi

BETA ALPHA PSI, an honorary organization with a superior chapter rating for the fourth consecutive year, gave accounting students invaluable opportunities to gain information about their field. The group also provided public assistance such as a program for volunteer income tax assistance.


BETA ALPHA PSI FRONT ROW: Will Jones, Kimmi Paschall, Bryan Stewart, Stacy Hamlett, Terry Richards, Christy Norris. SECOND ROW: Donna Engler, Sherry Towe, Angela Tucker, Karen Stewart, Christy Lawrence, Gina Clark. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Hays, Michele Williamson, Wendy Whitthorne, Jeannie Huffman, Misti Stanley, Maria Fuquay. BACK ROW: Jody Burkeen, Dr. Don Chamberlain, faculty vice president; Dwayne West, Amy Yates, Janet Young.

## Delta Pi Epsilon

The Honorary Organization, DELTA PI EPSILON, does much for students in the college of business. The organization awards one scholarship per year to a deserving business student.


DELTA PI EPSIL ON FRONT ROW: Sue Miller, treasurer; Dr. Patsy Nichols, adviser; Dr. Ginny Richerson. BACK ROW: Dr. Buddy Krizan, Geri Johnson.

## Kappa Delta Pi

KAPPA DELTA PI, an honorary organization for education majors, held six meetings during the year. The 30 -member organization has been on campus since 1939.


## Sigma Delta

The SIGMA DELTA honor society provides social and professional opportunities for qualified health, physical education and recreation students. The great American Smoke-Out is but one of the events the society participates in.


SIGMA DELTA FRONT ROW: Becky Hendricks, vice president; Jill Doty, secretary; Marty Boyd, president. BACK ROW: John Ackerman, Melisa Webster, Lara Ramsey, Steven Greenwell. NOT PICTURED: Teresa Sullivan, treasurer.

## Pi Mu Epsilon

A mathematics honor society, PI MU EPSILON recognized the achievements of those students excelling in mathematics. The organization works in conjunction with the math club on events such as the Christmas Invitational Banquet.


PI MU EPSIL ON FRONT ROW: Laney Powell, Rusty Back, president; Penny Reichert, vice president. BACK ROW: Nick Britt, faculty; James Post, Dr. Harvey L. Elder, sponsor.

## Beta Beta Beta

A biological honor organization, BETA BETA BETA encourages and assists students in the scientific field. The group also sponsors a biology competition for 40 area high schools.


BETA BETA BETA FRONT ROW: Marni Quist, Kelly Moore, Salena Poat, treasurer; Jason Bottoms, vice president; Mark Korte, secretary; Michael Ellerbusch, president; Megin Ewing, historian; Dr. Cynthia Rebar, advisor; Andrea Ward, Jennifer Mattingly. SECOND ROW: Cindy Vied, Mark Brannon, Melissa Bennett, Dana Glass, Kirk Greenfield, Lydia Edokpayi, Jonda Ward, Jay Scobee, Alicia C. Thomas. THIRD ROW: Casey Woodring, Jason Burnett, LeeAnne Weatherspoon, Mandy Carter, Belinda Williams, Lisa Toon, Alana Hardrick. BACK ROW: Matt Lahm, Rob Turley, Todd Wurth, Peter Lawrence, David Arterburn, Tarek Orfaly.

## Pi Sigma Alpha

The Zeta Phi chapter of PI SIGMA ALPHA was founded in 1974. It is a political science honor society for those who have completed 10 hours in the major and maintain a 3.0 GPA. The organization holds political science lectures throughout the year.


## Sigma Pi Sigma

SIGMA PI SIGMA was an honor society for physics majors. The organization began in the 1960's to promote scholarship in physics.


SIGMA PI SIGMA FRONT ROW: Cynthia Gibbs, Dale J. Payne, vice president; Bill Cullen. BACK ROW: Carl Hartsfield, Isaac Dale Schroeder, Troy Howton, president.

## Alpha Delta Mu

ALPHA DELTA MU is open to those who are at least juniors and are social work majors with at least a 3.2 overah gradepoint average. The chapter was established in 1978.


ALPHA DELTA MU FRONT ROW: Gay Hanson, Saundra McCurdy, acting president; Rose Bogal-Allbritten, faculty advisor; Dottie Morgan. BACK ROW: Debbie Baumgart, Marla Driver, John Patrick Williams, Molly D. Jones, Douglas Kilpatrick.


FA LA LA LA LA - Members
of the chorus delight the audience with traditional Christmas songs. The Hanging of the Green provided an opportunity for the community to participate in the holiday season.

## Psi Chi

The honor society, PSI CHI, is designed for psychology majors and minors. The chapter, in existence since 1963, recently won a leadership award and a chapter advisor award.


PSI CHI FRONT ROW: Rachel Morrisette, public relations chairperson; Karen Miner, secretary; Susan Rosenberger, president; Heather Huhn, treasurer; Audrey Vaughan, vice president. BACK ROW: Tim Coon, Lisa Holland, Dawn Mattingly, Leisa Capo.

## Kappa Omicron Nu

KAPPA OMICRON NU was an honor society that provided members an opportunity to participate in the national theme of "Mentoring - The Human Touch." Members maintained a GPA of 3.0 or 3.5 in their area.


KAPPA OMICRON NU LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet Wiles, president; Catherine Tucker, Kim Reagan, vice president.

## OMAS

The ORGANIZATION OF MURRAY ART STUDENTS was a collaboration of all art students on campus. Keeping the public informed about art events and providing an opportunity for student participation, the club holds annual art sales and is present in tent city at Homecoming.


OMAS FRONT ROW: T. Scott Norris, secretary; Greg Farmer, vice president - student show; Colvin Atchison, president; Debra Kaiser, vice president - fundraising. BACK ROW: Anita McDowell, Christopher Wilkey, Cara Duncan, Jackie Atchison.

## Voices Of Praise

VOICES OF PRAISE is an religious organization designed for students to sing together. The group placed second in the 1991 All-Campus Sing.


VOICES OF PRAISE FRONT ROW: Rev. William Pratt, Mitzi Bumphus, treasurer; Tina Pollard, president; Markeeta Oldham, recording secretary; William Hale, Chaplain; Corey Douglas. BACK ROW: Jacqueline Browning, Gregory Cook, Kendra Johnson, Adrian Tharpe, Marquietta Adkisson. NOT PICTURED: Angela Peyton, vice president; Keith Dean, communications secretary.

## Phi Mu Alpha

PHI MU ALPHA sinfonia, a 35 -member music organization, sponsored several events on campus. Campus Lights and The All American Concert were two of the major activities. Phi Mu Alpha also provided music for the Desert Storm unveiling in the park and holiday music for nursing homes.

PHI MU ALPHA FRONT ROW: David Graham, music director; Glenn Shaffer, treasurer; Alan D. Emerson, historian; D. Scott Ferguson, president; Timothy $H$. Barnett, vice president; Jared D. Garrison, secretary; Scott Dallas, warden; Casey K. Creech, executive alumni secretary. SECOND ROW: Dwayne Beal, Michael Thurston, Chad Sowers, Christopher Steele Bell, Lee Sanders, Steven Michael Schifferdecker, Jay Orazine. THIRD ROW: Kris Eans, Tim Smith, Jonathon A. Willis, Rich Barnard, Bob Hayes, Chris Pendley, Craig Boaz, James Powell. BACK ROW: Hulon Mike Willis, Jr., Patrick Don Smith, Brett Reynolds Burton, Curtis D. Bucy, Dallas W. Street, L. Eugene Montgomery, Michael G. Embry.


## Sigma Alpha Iota

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA was a professional music fraternity for women dedicated to promoting music across campus. All Campus Sing and Christmas caroling were but two of the organization's activities. Sigma Alpha lota was nominated for the college chapter achievement award.


SIGMA ALPHA IOTA FRONT ROW: Patricia Liberti, sergeant at arms; Kimberly A. Clark, editor; Tina A. Wagner, vice president-ritual; Karen Johnson, president; Melissa LaForge, vice president - membership; Sarah Bandy, secretary. SECOND ROW: Misty Sutton, Kathleen R. Tayloe, Patricia E. Gaietto, Nicole Whitten, Dana Raymer, Melanie Cron, Martha Ellen Butters. THIRD ROW: Laura Buhlig, Tracy Simmons, Collette Ashworth, Johnnie Coffey, Lee Ann Eakins, Annissa Moore. BACK ROW: Janet Kinney, Andrea Rudd, Jennifer R. Green, Susan Taylor, Jean M. Vittitow.

## Alpha Epsilon Rho

ALPHA EPSILON RHO the national broadcasting society was open to students in the broadcasting or production field. AERho had its 19th auction to raise money for scholarships and equipment for the station. They also sponsored a bowling tournament for the fraternities and sororities.


ALPHA EPSILON RHO FRONT ROW: Michelle Hagan, treasurer; Steve Schwetman, vice president; Kristi Bauer, secretary; Terry L. Dublin, president; Robert K. Wilkerson, auction coordinator; Rodney L. Freed, co-adviser. SECOND ROW: Mark Paul McWane, Kristin Thompson, Stephanie Shelton, Stacy Russelburg, Victoria Breece, Kimberly Futrell. BACK ROW: Melissa Farnum, Marie Crim, Lisa Nussbaum, Ken Knight, Angela Shackelford, Jerry Risley.

## Murray State News

THE MURRAY STATE NEWS provided weekly coverage of the news of interest to university students. The News was awarded an All American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Association, high honor for a college publication.


THE MURRAY STATE NEWS FRONT ROW: Angela Bird, business manager; Amy Hicks, advertising manager; Leigh Landini, news editor; Melanie Ellingsworth, editor-in-chief; Amy Lear, associate editor; Kristie Helms, campus life editor; Eric Walker, viewpoint editor; Robert K. Wilkerson, graphics editor. SECOND ROW: Alyssa Harvey, Carmen Stearns, Jill Edelen, Michele Carlton, Lori Shain, Amy Grewe, Patricia Cash, assistant news editor. THIRD ROW: Susan Blake, Orville Herndon, Teresa Mays, Cheri Stuart, Jon Futrell, Amy Helm, arts \& entertainment editor. BACK ROW: Stephanie Lush, Mike Kerley, John Wright, Tara Joy Donner, Ann Landini, adviser.

## Soc. Of Professional Journalists

The SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS was a professional organization for students interested in journalism. The society was very involved in the open records dispute on campus.


## Advertising Club

The ADS CLUB helped advertising students gain valuable experience through numerous competitions such as the INAME, AAF, SSAI and ECHO. Members also traveled to conferences in Dallas, Texas; Columbus and Akron, Ohio; St. Louis, MO. and Louisville.


ADS CLUB FRONT ROW: Carmen Stearns, Ad-News editor; Judy Shewmaker, treasurer; Jill Edelen, president; Jill Askins, vice president; Toliver Jolly, programs director; Angela Bird. SECOND ROW: Nicole Fedou, Kelly McDonald, Kim Roof, Penny Lovett, Robin McGuire. THIRD ROW: Sean Finnegan, Jim Habacker, Lisa Webb, Heather Stahl. BACK ROW: Dr. Gratz Myers, advisor; Sam J. Young, Mark McAnulty, Bryan T. Adams, Lee S. Lingo.

## Pre-Physical Therapy Club

The PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB provided support and assistance to the students in the pre-physical therapy program. The organization has been inactive since 1987, but is now being reorganized.


PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB FRONT ROW: Meg Sommerkamp, Ginna Curling, vice president; Lesley Ledford. BACK ROW: Kim Jackson, Tony Behannon, program chairman; Rebecca Prince, secretary-treasurer.

## Alpha Phi Omega

ALPHA PHI OMEGA was a service fraternity on campus that sponsored Dis-Ability Awareness Week, participated in Adopt-a-Highway litter control and Senior Olympics. It also volunteered at the National Scouting Museum.


ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRONT ROW: Tammy Grubb, Laura Glastetter, membership vice president; Jeannie L. Burton, recording secretary; Jeremy Whitmore, president; Karyn Brown, treasurer; Sherri Giffin, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: Rachel Olsen, Christol Leichsenring, Laura Schuch, Debbie Margette, Melinda Ferrell, Laura Gates, Bridget Troutman. THIRD ROW: Kimberly Casey, Kirsten Kiser, Julie Hampton, William Tabor, Jeffery Stone, Michele Colson, historian. BACK ROW: Travis Clem, Tim Scarbrough, Eric Smithson, service chairman; Bryan T. Adams, newsletter editor.

S.A.A.C.S.

The STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY provided students in the scientific field with information and support to assist them in their goals. The organization also sponsored scientific meetings and competitions.


SAACS FRONT ROW: Trevor Jessie, secretary; Jackie Travis, public relations chairman; Andrea Ward, vice president; Todd Cowan, president; Mike Dunn, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Monte Russell, Brian L. Barnes, Jennifer Mattingly, Michael Ellerbusch, Kyle Heine. THIRD ROW: Tiffany Devine, Jennifer Harrison, Mike Davis, Jason Simdon. BACK ROW: William Parker.

## Physics Activity Club

The PHYSICS ACTIVITY CLUB offers an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the faculty through seminars and meetings. The organization coordinated the department freshman orientation.


PAC FRONT ROW: Michael Dean, Charles Drennan, Dale Cobb, treasurer; Herman L Hussmann, Lori Ploetner, president; Dale J. Payne, vice president; Sherrie Webb, secretary; Steven Fuqua. SECOND ROW: Keith Travis, Meena Shams, Christy Clayton, Jeremy Howard, John Herrell, Darla Sherrod, Regina Brewer. THIRD ROW: Rob Miller, Mike Stamps, Holli Evans, Joe Summerville, Charles J. Webber, Jeff Enoch. FOURTH ROW: Michael Rowe, Michael Galloway, Joel Attey, Richie P. Cook, Rob Roberson. BACK ROW: Brandon Rustin, Anthony Peck, Jack Quadrula, Troy Howton, Kyle Jeter.

## AHT/Pre-Vet Club

AHT and PRE-VET CLUB were joined in the fall of 1991. With approximately 50 members, the club attends the annual Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association Convention in Louisville: They also cater a dinner for the Livestock Association each year. AHT sponsored an Animal Health Day.


AHT/PRE-VET FRONT ROW: Leann Johnson, reporter; Beth Stewart, social chairman; Michael Dickey, treasurer; Nikki Goins, vice president; Chuck Zickus, president; Rebecca Bice, social chairman; Tara Brinkman, secretary; Melissa Wilson, reporter. SECOND ROW: Barbie Dickerson, Cynthia Hornung, Susan Logsdon, Sharisa Beek, Michelle Beecher, Tersa Skaggs, Brenda E. Browning. THIRD ROW: Mandi Outland, Marni Quist, Donna Wilson, Jami Driskell, advisor; Holly Williams. BACK ROW: Russell Gholson, Lewis Dodds, Terry Canerdy, advisor; Josh Duvall, Daniel Everett.

## Pre-Med Club

The PRE-MED CLUB was an organization designed for students interested in a career in medicine. The club participated in a deer count at Land Between the Lakes and other field related activities.


PRE-MED CLUB FRONT ROW: Yancey Rex Holmes, Dr. Martin J. Matchell, advisor; Jason Bottoms, president; Michael Ellerbush, vice president; Cindy Vied, public relations officer; Jonda Ward, treasurer; Lydia Edokpayi, secretary; Tarek Orfaly, Steve Greenwell. SECOND ROW: Dana Glass, Lisa Toon, Joy Joles, Jenny Atkins, Amy Fennel, Laurel Little, Maylene Chu, Salena Poat. THIRD ROW: Kyle Heine, Kyle Herron, Jason Harrod, Marcie Donkin, Marty Casebier, Danielle Alexander, Shelley Rowland, Keresa Milner. FOURTH ROW: Mark Korte, Kevin Toon, Jason Hawkins, Mark Miller, Casey Bell, Jooe Woodring, Jennifer Davis. BACK ROW: Shawn Smith, Rob Turley, Michael Brown, Todd Wurth, Jon Hall, Dan McDermott.

## KANS

The KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS advocated and promoted professionalism for the nursing students on campus. The group sent care packages to Operation Desert Storm and participated in the Kentucky Expo Fair to promote health to high school students.

KANS FRONT ROW: Sondra Bedwell, secretary; Kristy M. Biggerstaff, president; Cheri Gregory, vice president BACK ROW: Beki Biggs, Jarrel Haynes Danette Hammann, Julie Coleman.


## National Education Assoc.

The NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION student program offered support for education students on campus. The organization provided student teachers with liability insurance and was a source of information for those in the education department.


NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: Carol M. Long, publicity; Elizabeth D. Nanna, treasurer; Lori Ramage, KEA representative; Kim Farris, president; Karen Smith, president-elect; Debbie Pawlak, campus awareness; Stacy Liggett, secretary. SECOND ROW: Melissa Foree, Michele Colson, Amy Hanes, Tamra Smith, Nikki Tatum, Anita Gunn. BACK ROW: Amanda Darden, Marni McDaniel, Kathy Simons, Lisa Brown, Beth Henninger, Jennifer Quint.

## Dietetics Club

The MSU DIETETICS CLUB sponsored several informative programs on campus. It had representatives from both the Army and Air Force talk about internship opportunities.


MSU DIETETICS CLUB FRONT ROW: Valerie Barrett, historian; Julia Floyd, secretary; Edwina Burge, publicity; Jennifer Martin, vice president; Kelley Russell, president; Michele Turner, treasurer. BACK ROW: Dr. Sally DuFord, advisor; Monica Conaway, Paige Gross, Traci Cox, Brian Van Horn.

## Horticulture Club

The HORTICULTURE CLUB was an organization that helped to beautify the campus with suggestions for the best foliage. The club held plant sales throughout the year for students.

horticulture club front row: Tim McCartney, president; Sheila Bell, vice president; Karen Whelan, historian; Amy Horstman, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jim Hawkins, Kelly Hartman, Tony Nolcox, Leslie Evans, Dr. Roger Macha, advisor. BACK ROW: Brent E. Moon, Clark F. Cox, G. Wayne Wilson.

## Accounting Society

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY FRONT ROW: Marsha Snawder, Leslee Jordan, Shawn A. Odom, Michael Walker, vicé president; Dana Throgmorton, president; Jeannie Huffman, treasurer; Amy Yates, secretary; Stacy Hamlett, Christy Lawrence, Annette Griffith. SECOND ROW: Natalie Bowers, Gretchen R. Perry, Jeff Crice, Scott Smith, Bryan Stewart, Angela Tucker, Karen Stewart, Leigh Ann Herndon. THIRD ROW: Dawn Wring, Michele Williamson, Sherry Towe, Misti Stanley, Sheila Harris, Amy Harris, Amber Willoughby, Janet Young. FOURTH ROW: Kristie Vaughn, Donna Engler, Brian White, Stephanie Wilson, Terry Richards. BACK ROW: Consuela Vanderford, Rachael Schneider, Will Jones, Chad Hill.

The ACCOUNTING SOCIETY helped members learn about their field through guest speakers at monthly meetings and field trips. They also took part in the Nashville Internal Auditors Convention.


## Alpha Kappa Psi

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, founded in 1966, was the professional business fraternity on campus. Members worked at Tent City during Homecoming, sponsored a hungry child in Ethiopia and collected food for Needline.


ALPHA KAPPA PSI FRONT ROW: Amy Smith, master of rituals; Katie McKnight, rush chairperson; Mike Walker, vice president - membership; David Stewart, president; Dan Thomas, vice president - performance; Christy Cates, treasurer. BACK ROW: Mary Goodman, historian; Amber Willoughby, Annette Griffith, alumni secretary; Sheldon Stoats, Radley Priestino, Melissa Bauman.

## Phi Beta Lambda

The oldest continuously active organization on campus, PHI BETA LAMBDA continued to allow students interested in business the opportunity to benefit from its various events. Phi Beta Lambda represented the University in several competitions at national conferences.


PHI BETA LAMBDA FRONT ROW: Tiffinee Brasher, historian; Cindy Brummel, corresponding secretary; Julie Ramsey, recording secretary; Penny Eastridge, president; Amy Rushing, vice president; Robert Bryant, parliamentarian; Michael Byers, vice president; Cheryl Herndon, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jennifer G. Stubblefield, Diane E. Hicks, Christy L. Raspberry, Jennifer L. Wells, Tracy Henry, Stephanie Brown, Nikki Hustedde, Beth Stagner. BACK ROW: Dr. Ginny Richerson, advisor; Tammy Garland, Eric Wendt, Charlos Watkins, Michelle Wenning Ricks, Todd J. Terry, Debbie Craig.

## DPMA

The DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION was an organization to prepare students for a career involving computers. DPMA employed guest speakers and placement seminars for its members.


DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: Linda Tubbs, vice president; Lee Kirkman, treasurer; Jeffrey E. Cain, president; Susan Craig, secretary; Dr. William F. Lyle, advisor. SECOND ROW: Paula Canaday, Gretchen Henney, Melinda Madalon, Stephanie Lively, Lisa Ellis. THIRD ROW: Brenda Harpole, David Elliott, Kevin McCarty, Michael Walker, Shawn A. Odom. BACK ROW: Keith Maness, Douglas A. Rust, Michael C. Jett, Wade Bruce, Doyle Dunn.

## Marketing Club

The MARKETING CLUB was an organization designed to educate members in the true nature of marketing practices. Members attended the Annual American Marketing Association Convention in St. Louis and observed the workings of a company.


MARKETING CLUB FRONT ROW: Tiffany Nunn, Jim Ray, vice president; Jeff Beach, president; Sean Finnegan, director of publicity; Sam McNeely, advisor. SECOND ROW: Melissa Bauman, Chris Adams, Valerie Anderson, Jenny Bagwell. BACK ROW: Kim Williams, Mark McAnulty, Scott Tomb, Natalie Johnson.

## Young Democrats

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS organization made students aware of the democratic process on the national and state level. The Young Democrats helped with voter registration on campus.


YOUNG DEMOCRATS FRONT ROW: Larry Fraser, vice president; Tim L. Beck, president; Tracy Winn, public relations officer. SECOND ROW: Matt Donkin, Grant Luckett, Robert Cayce. BACK ROW: Mark Paul McWane, Allan Coombs, J. Daniel Hicks.

## Lambda Alpha Epsilon

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON was a professional fraternity for the criminal justice department. The club was an instrument to prepare students for a career in criminal justice.


LAMBDA ALPHA EPSIL ON FRONT ROW: Tammye Campbell, Grant Luckett, treasurer; Kathryn J. Coleman, president pro-tem.; J. Daniel Hicks, president; Susan Nemish. SECOND ROW: Tonya Cheatham, Rennie Church, Michelle Ward, Leigh Preske, Julie Thomas. THIRD ROW: Tami Allen, Michael White, Kevin Leverenz, Cathleen Futrell. BACK ROW: Gary Benton.

## Student Law

The STUDENT LAW ASSOCIATION helped to prepare students for law school with educational forums and lectures. SLA held an international forum on the New World Order and lectures by Randy Ream, Assistant U.S. Attorney.


STUDENT LAW ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: Rae Oliver, treasurer; Shawn Stock, secretary; Lisa Rolape, president; Joe G. Chaney, Jr., sponsor; Larry Fraser. SECOND ROW: Stacey Blankenship, Kimmi Paschall, Karen R. Harbaugh, Katharina Reissing, Cheryl Herndon. THIRD ROW: Mark Paul McWane, Eva Walker, J. Daniel Hicks, Julie Thomas, Jennifer Wells. BACK ROW: Shawn Lockman, Tim L. Beck, Pen Waggener, Eric Gibson.

## Delta Sigma Rho

The members of DELTA SIGMA RHO-TAU KAPPA ALPHA traveled to several colleges to compete in speech events. The organization also sponsored high school forensic events to increase involvement in speech.


DELTA SIGMA RHO-TAU KAPPA AL PHA FRONT ROW: Jenny Hammat, Stacey Ricketts, vice president; Dawn Greer, secretary/treasurer; David Weatherly, president; Elizabeth Bailey, director of forensics. SECOND ROW: Julie Willis, Patricia Crider, Heather Begley, Terry Walls. BACK ROW: De Andre Ivory, Mark Alan Rice, Frank Pierce, assistant director of forensics.

## N.S.S.H.L.A.

The NATIONAL SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION is an organization for undergraduate and graduate students interested in professions of human communication. The NSSHLA sponsors varied events to increase awareness of speech, language and hearing, including the Western Kentucky Conference on Communication Disorders.


NATIONAL SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: Leslie Borge, Jeannie L. Burton, vice president; Diana Tracy, president; Rachel Olsen. SECOND ROW: Amy Hanes, Amanda Darden, Laura Schuch, Tammy Essex. BACK ROW: Laura T. Glastetter, Edwin A. West, sponsor; Kimberly Casey.

## Foreign Language Club

The FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB worked to promote cultural understanding with diverse events throughout the year. These events include Octoberfest, French Culture Night and the Cinema International series at the Curris Center. The Foreign Language Club raised money at Homecoming by selling nearly 400 bratwursts.


FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB FRONT ROW: Beth Henninger, ISO delegate; Tim Durbin, president; Katharina Reissing, treasurer; Julia L. Maddox, vice president; James Tipton, secretary. SECOND ROW: Jenny Bagwell, Judy Shewmaker, Karen Jackson, Valerie Barrett, Michelle Randall. BACK ROW: Crystal S. Stallons, Jason Groppel, Michael Ellerbusch, Mo Hesselbach.

## Alpha Mu Gamma

ALPHA MU GAMMA was a campus organization founded in 1985 to promote cross-cultural awareness. It sponsored the Foreign Language Club Festival; Cesar Leon, classical guitarist from Equador; and Albert Van Amstel, a musician from Holand.


ALPHA MU GAMMA FRONT ROW: Jenny Mason, secretary/treasurer; James Tipton, president; Kelley Veteto, vice president; Dr. Janice Morgan, advisor. SECOND ROW: Timothy Durbin, Judy Shewmaker, Karen Jackson, Penny Eastridge, Holly Keller. THIRD ROW: Beth Henninger, Laney Powell, Christy Elliot, Jamon McElrath. BACK ROW: Scott Ferguson, Michael Ellerbusch, Cory Westerfield.

## Amer. Soc. Of Safety Engineers

The AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS was an organization of those in the occupational safety and health program. The members yearly represent MSU at the National Safety Council Congress.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS FRONT ROW: Eddie A. Magness, sergeant at arms; Larry L. Smith, president; Jennie E. Church, executive vice president; Debra Thompson, treasurer; Sherrie J. Shaw, corresponding secretary; Joe Jefferies, activities coordinator. SECOND ROW: Dr. George V. Nichols, Henry Walters, advisor; Chris Herrmann, Michael Munsey, L. Suzanne Coleman. BACK ROW: Brian Hinton, Andy Rachoy, Michael Todd Winn.


## Wildlife Society

The MSU student chapter of the WILDLIFE SOCIETY conducted a raptor rehabilitation program. It also gathered materials to rebuild the Murphy's Pond Walkway. The 28 -member group also had an ongoing recycling project.


WILDLIFE SOCIETY FRONT ROW: Dr. Stephen White, advisor; J.T. Major, vice president; Holly Silcox, treasurer; Terri Frank, officer at large; Carolee Mitchell, secretary; Otis Allen, president; Risa Howey. SECOND ROW: Meg Speicher, raptor coordinator; Kirk Greenfield, Jason Lee Stuessel, Alicia C. Thomas, Steven K. Swanson, Mary E. Swanson, Heather Duffy. THIRD ROW: Laura Fuller, Gray Hooks, Donald Stoppelwerth, Jeff Jackson, Anthony Trimboli, Mike Dienno. BACK ROW: Matt Lahm, Tollie Grlliam, Jason Hines, Dale Sparks, Jeff English.

## American Humanics

The AMERICAN HUMANICS STUDENT ASSOCIATION was dedicated to programs such as the YMCA, tutorial programs, Harvest food collection and the United Way campaign.


AMERICAN HUMANICS FRONT ROW: Tina Pollard, Ty Hiter, April Dumanski, vice president; Sondra Lawton, president; April Lane, secretary; Charles Brian McAdams. SECOND ROW: Brenda Blincoe, Patricia Crews, Smantha McNutt, Julie Green, Laura Gates. THIRD ROW: Joy Carpenter, Deana Gregory, Kristina Schulhof, Michelle Jones, Jennifer Warden. BACK ROW: Roger Weis, director; Gary Wilson, Jeremy Whitmore.

## ISO

The 141-member INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION was designed to increase cultural awareness on campus. Events geared to international understanding included the International Bazaar in the Curris Center which displayed culture with artifacts.


INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION FRONT ROW: Hiram G. Cox, Doddy Tachs, Jenille Kelly, Inmaculada GarciaVidal, vice president; Katharina Reissing, treasurer; Josephine Chan, president; Louna Hon, Tsueih-Pirn Leou, Yuling Hsir, Peter Law, Dominic Mwenja. SECOND ROW: Jong-Gul Jeung, Kristen Minks, Kwok Kwung Leung, Lijia Wang, Ruth Jacksoon, adviser, Jamila Al-Kubati, Maija Solanti, Julia L. Maddox, Marion Joy Marcella, Eustace Prince Isidore, Jing-Sheng Yue, Jaishankar Vaidyanathan. THIRD ROW: Jose Chaverri, Lydia Edokpayi, Ahmad Husen, Patricia Ravelo, Husain A. Nuri, Yoko Hatakeyama, Khalid S. Soliman, Rajaa Karamal, Chen Jo Hul, Masahiro Yamazaki, Wingsheng Huang, Vivian Hon Rashad Desai, Sumer Singh. FOURTH ROW: Amanuel Karlo Gano, James Zhang, Antonio Castellanos, Ingred del Rio, Anand Murall, Manlin Lud, Yi Zhou, Gavin Mendonca, Weilin Chen, Wendy Weiron Liu, George Mwiruki, Sompol Reckehart, Leonard Kantumoya, Michael Jules, Timothy Witay, Vincent Cornelios, Heikki Tarvainen. BACK ROW: KI Bong Choi, Levent Bayraktar, Liu Wei, Xu Dai Yun, Brian Huang, Jiachun Zhou, Takaki Terai, Yuhua Zhang, Tarek Orfaly, Aungkuang Shaw, Qian Ning, Esjfaqir Reza Vhan, Paivi Kalliomaki, Suh Sukjoon, Choi Kihoon, Lyndon Hepburn, Antti Rajala.

## Fashion Inc.

FASHION INC. CLUB was a social organization designed to bring together students interested in working with fashions. The club sponsored a campus fashion show in the Curris Center and planned future events such as dressing local store windows.


FASHION INC. FRONT ROW: Holly Morgan, public relations; Shannon Page, treasurer: Tiffany Nunn, vice president; Kennita Oldham, president; Beth Tolliver, secretary. BACK ROW: Andrea Tucker, Faria Nimmo, Leslie D. Olson, Beth Edwards, Gina M. Hale.

## Amer. Home Economics Assoc.

The AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION was a professional organization designed to provide students the opportunities to participate in workshops, convention in the field of home economics. The group also sponsors local events for its members.


AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: Kennita Oldham, publicity; Angie Messmer, secretary/treasurer; Janet Wiles, president; Debbie Walsh, vice president; Mary Swanson, vice president. BACK ROW: Kelley Russell, Christy Anderson, Catherine Tucker, Kathy Timmons, advisor.

## ESO

The ENGLISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION promoted appreciation of literature through campus-wide reading of poetry and fiction authors. The 16 -member group also had a book sale and a poetry/short story competition that was open to all students on campus.


ENGLISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION FRONT ROW: Alice Templeton, advisor; Lor Brown, publicity officer; Amy Helm, president; Riwa Martin, secretary; Gordon J. Loberger, adviser. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Moore, Melissa Schmidt, Courtney A. Beisner, Denise Null, Beverly Brown. BACK ROW: Nikki Camfield, Kristen Minks, Michelle Randall, Anita McDowell, Jackie Atchison.

## Social Work Club

The SOCIAL WORK CLUB was an open organization promoting the values and activities of social work on campus and the surrounding area. Each year the club sponsors a needy Murray family and provides basic necessities for them.


SWC ROW 1: Dana Lear, Julie Lovins, Julie Scott, Diana Whitten, Debra Toth, Sharon Fields, Dotie Morgan, Patricia Leach. ROW 2: Cheryl Klueppel, Leigh Luckey, Sandra Bowen, Bridget Troutman, Nancy Matingly, Julie Green. ROW 3: Will Stah, Tammy Fraliex, Saundra McCurdy, Carolena Waters, Jan Taylor. ROW 4: Amanda Goodaker, Rebecca Shelton, Gay Hanson, Doug Kilpatrick, Michael McNeely. ROW 5: Bill Cownie, John Williams.


Stacey Crook
A FRESH START - Michelle Young assists a freshman with his schedule during Summer " 0 . "For many freshmen, Summer "O" was their first chance to get acquainted with the campus.

## Recreation Club

The RECREATION CLUB held several events during the year such as cave exploration, rock climbing and rappelling and a weekend trip to Land Between the Lakes. The club also served the community by helping to sponsor Senior Games and the Special Olympics.


RECREATION CLUB FRONT ROW: Jarrett Johnson, Daryl Cox, publicity; Holly Keller, president; Dennis Crisp, treasurer; Gregory Cook, Pamela Schell. SECOND ROW: Dede Phillips, Jason Groppel, Angela Bird, Teresa Hix, Glenn Tucker, Sonji Stone. THIRD ROW: James Edmonds, Nichole Edmonds, Corey Ballard, Robin Ferguson. BACK ROW: Tina Henderson, Clint Weis, Michael Todd Winn.

## Euclidean Math Club

The 30-member EUCLIDEAN MATH CLUB provided opportunities for students to have mathematical experiences outside of the classroom. The club also contributed bake sale profits for the Max G. Carman Scholarship fund.


EUCLIDEAN MATH CLUB FRONT ROW: Cindy Shew, Gina Baggett, vice president; Chris Carrico, president; Amy Russell, secretary/treasurer; Mike Hopkins. SECOND ROW: Cindy Everett, Trena Walters, Stephanie Oberst, April Austin. THIRD ROW: Kevin Mathis, Jon Rose, Marni McDaniel, Penny Reichert. BACK ROW: Dr. Harvey L. Elder, sponsor; John Byron Boyd, James Post, Nick Britt, sponsor.


BOOK WORMS - Tony Krampe and Brian Church use the library to study for finals. The extended hours during finals week helped many students prepare for finals.

## SGA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: Carrie Smith, Chris Padgett, executive assistant; Stacy Hastie, treasurer; Bart Schofield, president; Tracy Owen, secretary; Todd Logsdon, vice president; Jennifer Young, advisor. SECOND ROW: Cate Cline, Lesa Jackson, Hope Bagwell, Traci Forbes, Kelly Hopper, Glen Miller. THIRD ROW: Chad E. Bratschi, Joy Dunavant, Michelle Jones, Tiffany Nunn, Karl Flood, Doug Bell, John Mark McDougal. BACK ROW: Lisa Nussbaum, LeeAnne Weatherspoon, Doug Lawson, Mark Whitaker, Paul Dutton, Brian A. Ruldolph, Brian Harper.

The STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION offers a wide variety of events to further involve students in campus. Among these were gripe day, activities at Homecoming, such as Tent City, and minority awareness. SGA is also responsible for comedy zone and Spring Week.


## UCB

The UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD sponsored several special events throughout the year. These included the Travis Tritt concert and Parents Weekend as well as the weekly movies in the Curris Center Theatre.


UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD FRONT ROW: Stacy Hastie, treasurer; Tracy Owen, secretary; Todd Logsdon, president; Catherine Schwier. SECOND ROW: Alaina McCoy, Allison Carr, Grant Simpson, Jennifer Haysley, Bethany Hall. BACK ROW: Trent Bate, Chris Pendley, Jamie Whaley, Heather Clauson.

Residence Hall Assoc.

The RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION sponsored several events to unite the students at the university. Among these were the Homecoming bonfire, Freaker's Ball, RHA Talent Show and the RHA Study Breaks before finals.


RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: Cynthia Blunt, Phil Parrish, advisor, Dee McGregor, NCC/Parliamentarian; Jennifer Werstein, secretary; Teresa Blevins, vice president; Time Osha, president, Julia L. Maddox, Cindy Brummel. SECOND ROW: Eric W. Fultz, Kimberly French, Francie Oglesby, Debbie Margette, Marina Young, Sherri Griffin, Melinda Ferrell, Lydia Talley. THIRD ROW: Jenni Patterson, Lisa Hamilton, Cammie Maxwell, Indya Whitfield, Gina Higgins, Shane Triplett, Rodney Lovington. FOURTH ROW: Michele Colson, Robin Brown, Jason Groppel, Lisa Brown, Joan Hodges, Cheryl Reader. BACK ROW: Melinda Shape, Jeffery Slaton, Eric Smithson, Travis Clem, Cheryl Sunnquist.


## BACK TO WORK - Resident

 Advisors Kimberly Adams, Marc DeReign and Marcy Riley attend an R.A. workshop. R.A.'s put in a lot of work before residents return each semester.
## White Hall Council

The WHITE HALL COUNCIL was elected for the 1991-92 school year. The council held the "Support the Troops" program and went Christmas caroling at a nursing home.


WHITE HALL COUNCIL FRONT ROW: Regina Anderson, advisor; Vanessa Castleberry, secretary/treasurer; Dee McGregor, president; Debbie Morgette, advisor; Teresa Blevins, Michele Colson. SECOND ROW: Deana McDaniel, Gretchen Henney, Michelle Prowell, Ginny Coleman, Julia L. Maddox, Marina Young. BACK ROW: Jennifer Davis, Melissa Smith, Lisa Brown, Kelly Pickard, Marissa Pace, Darlene Harvel.

## Student Ambassadors

The STUDENT AMBASSADORS were a group of students that were selected on the basis of leadership and campus involvement. The 29 -member organization acted as hosts at the University and worked with perspective students and alumni.


STUDENT AMBASSADORS FRONT ROW: Leigh Landini, vice president of public relations; Christy Eickhoff, vice president - SAA, Amy Bugg, secretary; Mark Whitt, president; Paul Cartee, vice president; Jurgen Joslin, parliamentary procedures; Holly Kendall, vice president of alumni affairs; Penny Eastridge, vice president of school relations. SECOND ROW: Alison Marshall, advisor; Gina Lage, Sabrina Edelen, Leigh Waddle, Beverly Hickey, Molly Myers, Kelly Briggs, Donna Herndon, advisor. THIRD ROW: Jason Harrod, Jackie Travis, Melanie Ellingsworth, Tari Tucker, Amy Rushing, Rachel Morrisette, Michael Ellerbusch, Jim Ray. BACK ROW: Rennie Church, Amy Smith, Mark W. Miller, Josh Duvall, Heather Clauson, Scott Sosna.

## Student Alumni Association

The STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, the largest organization on campus, was a service organization which provided students an opportunity to experience campus life. The SAA sponsored the "Tie One on for the Troops" program for soldiers in Saudi Arabia as well as co-hosting career days with various groups on campus. The members of the organization were from all parts of the university since SAA has open membership. It has experienced a large membership surge in recent years.


STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: Donna Engler, Pamela Dixon, Kristy Haffner, Ashley Noel, Ronda Fant, Cindy Everett, Ladona Stratton, Aimee Rezabeck, Annette Griffith, Jenny Bagwell. SECOND ROW: Rob Spencer, Tina Pollard, Melinda Madalon, Erin Lowry, Donna Houston, Sherry Harper, Teneea Flowers, Brenda Blincoe, Melissa Dunn. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth J. Stafford, Rae Oliver, Nikki Goins, Lisa Brown, April Dumanski, Lee Ann Eakins, Heather Huhn, Lisa Bell, Krista Barr. FOURTH ROW: Alana Hardrick, Markeeta Oldham, Brenda Harpole, Amy Pickard, Joan Hodges, Chris Yarber, Michael Ellerbusch, Casey Woodring. BACK ROW: Holly Kendall, Rachel Morrisette, Todd Hite, Michael Brown, Mike Hopkins, Jon Rose.


STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: Amy Smith, Josh Duvall, Leigh Landini, historian; Stephanie Mullican, Brenda Boehm, treasurer, Rachel Olsen, Cheryl Klueppel, president; Holly Kendall, executive vice president; April Dumanski, secretary; Chris Lane, Stacy Greenwell, Shannon Barnhill, Karen Planey. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Davis, Charlene Kurth, honorary advisor; Donna Herndon, advisor, Christy Eickhoff, Roger Hutson, Heather R. Grogan, Amy Rushing, Shelley English, Monica Waddell, Tonia M. Epperson, Chad E. Bratschi. THIRD ROW: Mike Austin, Tari Tucker, Shannon S. Borders, Mark Whitt, Allison Waters, Molly Wallace, Leigh Ann Herndon, Melissa Farnum, Cory Campbell, Kim Rakestraw. FOURTH ROW: Gail DeMoss, Sabrina Edelen, Kirsten Kiser, Jeannie L. Burton, Anna T. Chesnut, Tiffany Nunn, Holly Earhart, Brooke Rams, Rebecca Shelton. BACK ROW: Paul Cartee, Heather Holladay, Jennifer Gardner, Kevin Toon, Dan Hutkai, Mary McDermott, Robin Brown, Indya Whitfield.

## Baptist Student Union

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, a religious organization on campus, provided an atmosphere conducive for students to find themselves, God and friends. Weekly events include Mon-
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION FRONT ROW: Kathie Russell, Crystal Joslin, drama director; Trina Wilkins, mission action; Tracy Hayes, luncheon: Audrey Vaughan, vice president of group dynamics; Reba Rinks, secretary; Lisa Johnson, creative ministries director; Georgeanna Steedly, missions prayer; Stacy Liggett, mission education; Jennifer Warden, TNT. SECOND ROW: Bethany Thompson, Andrea Jones, Denise Gisy. Noelle Workman, Wendy Boucher, Jay Buchanan, Jackie Yancey, Lisa Dudley, Brenda Blincoe, Mary Ann Link. THIRD ROW: Michele Colson, Jena Calcaterra, Jennifer Wells, Mark Whitt, Shannon S. Borders, Joy Carpenter, Gary Boling, Jwain White, missions/witness; Heather Croze, Michelle Keefe, president; Stephanie Brown. FOURTH ROW: Travis Clem, Cindy Benton, Jason L. Groppel, Angela Bird, Kris Minks, Dan Thomas, C. Brian McAdams, Jeannie L. Burton, Angela Hudgin, Kim Farris, Kim Frump. BACK ROW: Gary Wilson, Andy Schank, T. Scott Norris, Greg Farmer, Brian Murley, Marc D. Games, Jurgen Joslin, James Milburn, David S. Hammonds, Jeffery D. Sloton, Craig S. Boaz.


## U.C.S.C.

The 75-100 member UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER, sponsored by the University Church of Christ, provided a place for interested students to experience a Christian atmosphere. The center sponsored various activities and helped with a regional youth rally called "Celebration" at Kentucky Dam Village.


UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER FRONT ROW: Larry Strawn, Vida Robertson, Jami Wimberly, secretary; Chad Hill, vice president; Jeremy Bell, president; Jay Morehead, treasurer; Terry Carter, Cory Westerfield. SECOND ROW: Stacey Phipps, Dawn Wade, Heather Carpenter, Jesse Horton, Heather Smith, Loren Howell, Ladona Stratton. THIRD ROW: Terri L. Nutgrass, Gail Bailey, Dana Glass, April Ross, Jill Springer, Rachel Burdin. FOURTH ROW: Darrell Miller, Brad Pritchett, Eddie Embry, John Grace, Amanda Sims, Penny Ridenour. BACK ROW: David Harrod, Joel Hand, Steven May, Todd Brooks.

## Newman House

The NEWMAN HOUSE was a Catholic organization on campus that worked to provide support and guidance to students. The House received a certificate of appreciation from West View Nursing Home for volunteer services. A Christian rap session was also part of the weekly program at the Newman House.


NEWMAN HOUSE FRONT ROW: Pamela Schell, Diane E. Hicks, Joan Frisz, director; Shawnte Ray, Denise Hayden, Michelle Cross. SECOND ROW: Chris Adams, Kevin Newman, Jennifer Mattingly, Marie Willett, Cheryl Klueppel. BACK ROW: Clifford A. Horseman, Corey Ballard, Chris Hobbs, Stephan A. Scott, James Zhang.

## Baptist Student Union

day night bible study, a Wednesday luncheon and nightly aerobics. The BSU also sponsored many other events where students could get involved.


BAPTIST STUDENT UNION FRONT ROW: Dawn Quillen, Shannon Houpt, Martha Ellen Butters, Darla Sherrod, Laura Schuch, Mischelle Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Angela Appling. SECOND ROW: Riwa Martin, Amy Russell, Monica Waddell, Julie Newman, Michelle Nutter, Wendy L. Quam, Sherry Harper. THIRD ROW: Keith Inman, campus minister; Shannon Peery, campus intern; Tonya Bullock, Beth Hedges, May Williams, Kara Beth Boyer, Allison Waters. FOURTH ROW: Todd D. Morgan, Paula K. Wilson, Nikki Camfield, Nancy Williams, Gayle Edmonson. BACK ROW: Jenny Conger, Mark Miller, Todd J. Terry, James Carton, Tricia Adams, Julia Floyd.

## Interfraternity Council

The INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL worked to promote Greek unity and served as a governing body for fraternities on campus. The council held risk management seminars for the fraternities and sororities. Also the council sponsored a program to recognize pledges with 4.0 grade-point averages.


## Panhellenic Council

The PANHELLENIC COUNCIL was a group of sorority members who are elected by their organizations to form a governing body. During the year Panhellenic instituted an alcohol policy calling for dry mixers. Panhellenic also held cookouts and a fashion show to involve pledges on campus.


PANHELLENIC COUNCIL FRONT ROW: Michelle Corbin, rush chairperson; Cynthia Russell, treasurer; Christy Eickhoff, vice president; Jennifer Moore, president; Heidi Horn, secretary; Shannon Barnhill. SECOND ROW: Jenny Sweeney, Ashley Noel, Naretha Timberlake, Molly Ward, Jeana Calhoun, Hope Bagwell, Jane Hall, advisor. BACK ROW: Debbie Quilhot, Raco Holloway, Paige Gross, Beth Tolliver, Christy Norris, Amy Rushing.

## Order Of Omega

The ORDER OF OMEGA was a national Greek leadership honor society which functions to provide unity for Greeks on campus and to recognize leaders in the Greek system. The Murray chapter was founded in 1970 and sponsors the AllGreek assembly bi-annually.


ORDER OF OMEGA FRONT ROW: Lisa Nussbaum, secretary/treasurer; Jim Ray, vice president; Michael Ellerbusch, president; Donna Jo Edwards, Michelle Jones, Lesa Jackson. SECOND ROW: Kimmi Paschall, Lesli Jones, Sarah Blankenship, Jennifer Moore, Naretha Timberlake, Leisa Capo. BACK ROW: Christy Norris, LeeAnne Weatherspooon, Scott Sosna, Tracy Owen, Tracy Moody.

## Alpha Gamma Delta

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA social sorority was founded at Murray State in 1966. It sponsored the Rock-a-Thon and the Alpha Gamma Delta Golf Classic to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.


ALPHA GAMMA DELTA FRONT ROW: Maria Fuquay, treasurer; Donna Jo Edwards, standards chairman; Liz Van Iten, publicity chairman; Bethany Hall, rush chairman; Tracy Moody, vice president - scholarship; LeeAnne Weatherspoon, house chairman; Laura Cole, membership chairman; Tracy Owen, president; Stephanie Richardson, recording secretary; Kym Mclntosh, philanthropy chairman; Khrista Anderson, social chairman; Heidi Horn, panhellenic delegate; Joy Dunavant, activities chairman; Leslie Hall, vice president - fraternity education. SECOND ROW: Tiffany Jerrels, Tracey Graham, Sharon McKinsey, Stacey O'Bryan, Hope Kinney, Shannon Barnhill, Jamia Newton, Lori Pinion, Kelly Andrews, Cristie Sauer, Stephanie Bartlett, Michelle Moore. THIRD ROW: Sheri Gupton, Aimee Rezabeck, Heather Grogan, Jennifer Haysley, Gayla Puckett, Catherine Frazier, Amy Bugg, Mindy Leonard, Danielle Alexander, Holly Warren, Libby Cannon. FOURTH ROW: Sabrina Edelen, Traci Beckley, Christi Parrish, Heather Lewis, Donna Houston, Sherri Rule, Michelle Miller, Beth Tolliver, Marty Oates. BACK ROW: Denise Chesney, Belinda Buchanan, Diane Roberts, Alana Hardrick, Kerry Evans, Tina Esterle, Robin Young, Diane Fitzgerald.

## Alpha Gamma Delta



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA FRONT ROW: Beth Wilson, Kelley Pugh, Shannon Stroud, Lori Nusky, Katherine Oakley, Beth Lich, Kelly McIntire, Michele Owens. SECOND ROW: Andi Hudson, Christy Clayton, Tricia Hamilton, Cyndi Redmon, Michelle Ehlers, Tessa Roberts, Eleanor Sheets. THIRD ROW: Angie Wilson, Amanda Thomas, Shannon Crisp, Allison Barber, Nancy Andersen, Stacey Hatfield. FOURTH ROW: Beth James, Holly Sollman, Kelly Carper, Lisa Brown, Amy Perigo. BACK ROW: Dana Luck, Nicole Poort, Tangie Triplett, Amy Hagan, Betsy Gupton.

Alpha Delta Pi

ALPHA DELTA PI FRONT ROW: Kristi Wallace, Kristy Haffner, Stacey Ricketts, Stacy Miller, Abigail Rust, Pam Gravely, Wendy Boucher, Annessa Hensley, Stacey Garcia. SECOND ROW: Alicia McCoy, Penny Lovett, Julie Walker, Kim Kaufman, Angela Webb, Beth Bougher, Kristen Bussiere, Julie Ford, Sara Allen. THIRD ROW: Holly Blalock, Becky Putney, Charla Hopkins, Michelle Casper, Tammy Brewer, Ashley Morgan, Stacy Carpenter, Tricia Watson. BACK ROW: Kathryn Stiebling, Kim Robinson, Stacy Barnfield, Marcie Donkin, Beth Cowell, Brooke Hubner, Teri Madrick.

Founded in 1968 at Murray State, ALPHA DELTA PI was the first sorority for college women. They are active in many activities but are best known for the Alpha Delta Pi 500, a week of fraternity events.


ALPHA DELTA PI FRONT ROW: Helen Ashley Kidd, Sara Scheidegger, Michelle Hagan, Ashley Noel, Kristin Hohman, Kelly Hopper, Chris Zabel, Robin Hutson, Shelli Owens. SECOND ROW: Lisa Nussbaum, vice president - membership education; Jill Askins, membership chairman; April Lane, corresponding secretary; Amy Milligan, treasurer; Jenny Hammat, executive vice president; Leisa Capo, president; Stephanie Lush, social chairman; Michelle Corbin, panhellenic officer; Lori Thomas, house chairman; Beth Rhody, Alpha education chairman; Stephanie Guidry, guard. THIRD ROW: Lisa Rolape, Tara Gatlin, Jamie Wall, Aimee Lepisto, Kimberly Dirks, Tracy Sinnott, Leslie Weatherford, Stacey Gross, Tammy Grubb, Kathy Tibbotts, Susan Little. FOURTH ROW: Kirsten Kiser, Kim Hancock, Molly Myers, Keri Paul, Kathy Jester, Kim Gibson, Debbie Woods, Shannon Paulin, Jill Edelen, Amy Miller. FIFTH ROW: Michelle Jones, Lisa Bell, Stephanie McCarty, Laurie Moore, Joan Hodges, Sunni Wells, Susan J. Dilback, Dea Goss. BACK ROW: Deborah Hoffman, Becky Hendricks, Laura Hulshof, Angela Shackelford, Jeannie Huffman, Angela Lovelady, Krista Newell.

## Alpha 0micron Pi

ALPHA OMICRON PI sorority was founded at MSU in 1961. It was best known for the Mr. MSU Pageant held on Parents Weekend, the proceeds of which go to arthritis research.


ALPHA OMICRON PI FRONT ROW: Rachel Morrisette, Mary Lyn Clark, Melissa Adams, Tammra Obrecht, Mallory McClure, Nan Daniel, Mandy Flaherty, Kelly Ann Welsh, Natalie Bowers, Traci Cox, Stacey Turnage. SECOND ROW: Kimmi Paschall, treasurer; Christy Whittington, philanthropic; Christy Norris, panhellenic delegate; Jennifer Moore, panhellenic officer; Lesil Jones, administrative vice president; Sarah Blankenship, president; Ginna Curling, vice president; Kathy Blackburn, recording secretary; Renee Amberg, public relations; Angela Hudgin, corresponding secretary; Karen Poe, Jennifer Doherty, Amy Marvin, Jenny Giordano. THIRD ROW: Monica Major, Traci Hamlin, Kimberly Darnell, Stacy Parks, Carrie Ford, Jennifer Bean, Lee Bishop, Jennifer Sellars, Heather Chapman, Heidi Schmarje, Kennita Oldham, Angela Bird, Julie Moore. FOURTH ROW: Beverly Hickey, Mitzi Jones, Jill Tucker, Stacy Kern, Missy Johnson, Susan Wilson, Melissa Towe, Cheryl Herndon, Marcy Smith, Tami Rouse, Jessica Brown, Stefani Barnett. BACK ROW: Angela Litchfield, Amy Cox, Valerie White, Stefanie Powers, Holly Bittel, Kim Conner, Mary Graham, Leah Abel, Sara Bernhardt, Wendy Tosh, Kelly Carr.

## Alpha 0micron Pi



ALPHA OMICRON PI FRONT ROW: Monica Meyers, Monica Plunkett, Jenny Fisher, Shannon Houpt, Julie Wampler, Dana Robinson, Sara Thompson, Dawn Wring. SECOND ROW: Nicole Amaral, Angela Wood, Stephanie Allen, Karen Smith, Leslie Brown, Chanon L. Chaney, Shanan Dunn, Shannon McCuiston, Bridget Cary, Teri L. Thomas, Traci G. Frobes, Robin Wayne. THIRD ROW: Wendy Lewis, Dede Phillips, Meg Sommerkamp, Holly Holder, Danette Gray, Teri Files, Shannon Prince, Ginger Rogers, Shannon Loosner, Danielle Cochran. BACK ROW: Ali Fella, Greta Rainey, Stacy Deom, Brandi Jackson, Lea Douglas, Allyson Andrews, Dana Darnall, Keile Cox.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA FRONT ROW: Susan Rosenberger, money making; Deanna Woods, corresponding secretary; Christy Richoff, vice president - Panhellenic; Julie Abernathy, Dawn B. Buntin, Amy Murphy, special event chairman; Jodi McDonald, Sandy Hoke. SECOND ROW: Julie Fox, Assistant Social Chairman; Betsy Whitfield, Parlimentarian; Tiffany Nunn, social chairman; Stacey Crook, editor; Rebecca Basler, treasurer; Beth Stagner, president; Debbie Walsh, vice president; Teresa Storey, standards; Angie Henson, assistant rush; Krista Blackburn, rush chairman; Heather Oldham, philanthropic chairman. THIRD ROW: Tomi Joyce Matucci, Shayna Johnson, Heather Stahl, Tina Marie Maderos, Heidi Hess, picture chairman; Kelly Briggs, Kathryn Cork, Cerita Gamblin, Stacey Corder, Patricia Gay, scholarship chairman; Kallyn Kroeger, assistant special events. FOURTH ROW: Erin Mann, Krista Barr, Suzanne Steele, Kristi Rydholm, Lynn Courtney, Karen Planey, Stacey Steckler, Lesa Jackson, Jeana Calhoun, Panhellenic; Andrea Shemwell. FIFTH ROW: Amy Like, Erin Lowery, Susan Akers, intramural chair; Brooke Ranes, assistant treasurer; Brenda Boehm, assistant money making; Rebecca Shelton, housing manager; Heather Tripp, Emily Wesley, Amy Rushing, Panhellenic. BACK ROW: Andrea Taylor, philanthropic; Kelly Redman, Christy Ash, Tammy Moore, Natalie Johnson, chaplain, Cindy Baungart, Julie Coleman, Stacey Bell.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at MSU in 1946. Members collected money for the American Heart Association, volunteered for Special Olympics and raised money for underprivileged children with teeter for tots.


Alpha Sigma Alpha


ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA FRONT ROW: Michelle Prowell, scholarship; Ginny Coleman, Michelle Bolser, social chairman; Alison Durham, treasurer; Jennifer McConnell, vice president; Anna T. Chesnut, president; Amy Ramage, Secretary; Laurie Austin, chaplain; Traci Childers, fundraiser; Jenny Turner, songleader. SECOND ROW Molly Wallace, Paula Pogue, Tyra McGuire, Shannon Brumbaugh, Denise Anderson, Emily McKaskle, Lesley James, Shenette McCandless, Kimberly Dunlap. THIRD ROW Christy Moore, Denise Helderle, Melissa McCallon, Ashley Oliver, Panhellenic; Kara Beth Boyer, Nancy Herbek. BACK ROW Charlene Husk, Beth Blumenstock, Melissa Hull.

## Theta Chi Delta

Theta Chi Delta is a local sorority that was established on Murray's campus Sept. 27, 1988. The sorority has since become an associate member of Panhellenic. The women of Theta Chi Delta raise money for aptic fibrosis and Needline.


THETA CHI DELTA FRONT ROW: Lori Ellen Weaver, Lisa Wedding, secretary/treasurer; Shelly Brillian, Historian; Tina Barrett, fundraiser chairman; Kristy Brooks, vice president; Tamara Clinton, president. SECOND ROW: Jayna Noles, Kim Hullett, Lorie Sutton, Angel Evangelist, Melissa Leach. THIRD ROW: Camille Medley, Vanessa Castleberry, Shawn Hawkins, Jenny Martin.

## Theta Chi Delta



THETA CHI DELTA FRONT ROW: Holli M. Brown, activities; Dee McGreyor, social chair; Diane Hunt, rush; Paula Fisher, pledge educator; Dr. Ginny Richardson, advisor; Marsha Snawder, president; Aimee Roos, vice president; Kathy Sadler, treasurer; Krystal Decker, secretary; Kimberly Fisher, pledge educator. SECOND ROW: Sheri D. Barber, Rituals; Robin McGuire, publicity/historian; Teresa Blevins, fundraiser; Georgeanna Steedly, scholarship; Molly Ward, panhellenic representative; Tammy Essex, standards board chair; Sherry Dickinson, standards board; Kristie Vaughn, alumnae affairs chair. THIRD ROW: Tracy Henry, Jenny Mason, Doris Perkins, Nancy McIntire, Stacey Rhodes, Dawn Mattingly, Cheri Greer, Andrea McIntire. FOURTH ROW: Melinda Morrison, Tiffany Rich, Bethany Thompson, Risa Howey, Christy Powell, Tania Green, Sherry Lovett.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

TRI SIGMA FRONT ROW: Dodie Stogner, Sarah Rothenberger, Beth Edwards, Debbie Quilhot, Monica Rubenacke, Melissa Bennett. SECOND ROW: Penny Ward, Melissa Rauman, Gina Lage, education director; Rennie Church, treasurer; Betsy Garrett, vice president; Valerie Flamm, president; Sonia Pereira, secretary; Karyn Hubbs, membership/rush; Leigh Waddle, asst. pledge trainer; Kerry Graham. THIRD ROW: Holly Morgan, Tina Hack, Mary Hutkai, Heather Poat, Kristi Smith, Lorie Heath, Maucia Miller, Christy Catis, Beth Akin. FOURTH ROW: Kim Ledford, Kim Thompson, Amanda Goodaker, Kim Cooper, Rachelle Terry, Becky Lehman, Nichole Chapman, Ashley Moore. FIFTH ROW: Dyan Martin, Catherine Schwier, Holly Kendall, Sheri Rust, Kym Bludworth, Michelle Turner, Christy Robinson. SIXTH ROW: Radley Priestino, Paige Gross, Liz Bell, Kelly Workman, Dana Lear.

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority was begun on Murray State's campus in 1942. It sponsored Volleybash to raise money for its national philanthropy, The Robbie Page Memorial. This year the Sigma house was completely redecorated.


## Sigma Sigma Sigma




#### Abstract

TRI SIGMA FIRST ROW: Michelle Whitaker, Jenny Brennan, Brandi Lanpher, Stephanie Hosick, Stephanie Crabtree, Suzy Wilson. SECOND ROW: Laura Jane Small, Mindy June, Elaine Young, Melaney Dolack, Chrystal Downs, Tracy Green, Amy Edwards, Amy Fishman, Tammy Luigs, Susan Hart. THIRD ROW: Heather Rose, Lori Riley, Kell Eastwood, Katherine Bowen, Marie Guess, Treva Kinser, Pam Lovett, Melissa Galyen, Tina Bemm, Rachel Kennedy. FOURTH ROW: Amy Nesbitt, Angie Holland, Anne Dodge, Sherry Martin, Amy Hanes, Heather Holladay, Debra Draper, Beth Damron, Diana McGregor, Snooky Davis. FIFTH ROW: Tammy Trent, Mindi Massa, Carol Beth Harris, Christy Owens, Jennifer Braswell, Kim Hargrove, Angie Ames, Marci Lech. SIXTH ROW: Chezley Bonister, Chardale Romsos, Heather Clauson, Stacie Banks, Melanie Korte, Missy Dunn, Kristie Churchhill.


## Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, founded at MSU in 1968, has supplied the past two SGA Presidents and had the highest active GPA for the spring of 1991. It sponsors Paul Bunyan Day and Pledge Plunge each year. Its philanthropy is the American Diabetics Association.


ALPHA GAMMA RHO FRONT ROW: Jimmy Wray, Lonnie Portner, vnr finance; Craig Little, noble ruler; Doug Lawson, vnr operations; Kimberly Dillon, sweetheart; Paul Dutton, vnr membership Development; Marc Terrell, vnr planning; Stacey Howard, vnr membership recruitment; Joe Folz, vnr alumi relations; Russell Workman, vnr activities. SECOND ROW: Stacy Williams, Jonathan Hubbard, Matt Wilson, Rick Hawkins, alumnus; Patrick McCormick, Brad Stubblefield, J. Scott McIntyre, Chris Kolb, Daniel Everett, Dave Teske. THIRD ROW: Chris Wagner, Blaine Corners, John Faulkner, Twib Belford, Russ Stallons, Mike Elkins, Chad Batts, Andy Cox, Jay Wells, Stacey Courtney. FOURTH ROW: Todd Williams, David Slaughter, Brian Denning, Jimmy Dan Hicks, Tommy Dublin Jr., Sam Steger, Danny Thomas, Tom Largent, Matt L. Ramage, Paul Throgmorton. FIFTH ROW: Gary Haile, Bart Simpson; Jamie Caraway, Brock Sargent, Terry Canerdy, advisor; David Folz, Jay Graham, Tony Folz, Kevin Leonard.

## AGR Rhomates

The Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters helped members of the fraternity with rush functions as well as events such as Paul Bunyan Day and Pledge Plunge.


ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS FRONT ROW: Shelly Gibbs, Lisa Krystosek, DeAnna McCord, treasurer; Tracy Cottongim, vice president; Chad Batts, rhomate coordinator; Cheryl Klueppel, president; Teresa Storey, secretary; Jennifer Rushing, Brooke Wells, Kimberly Dillon. SECOND ROW: Valerie Ledhettes, Kelly Jones, Joan Herndon, Jan Chastain, Jennifer Martin, Lisa Browning. Jennifer Macdonald, Kristie Browning, Angie Paulk. THIRD ROW: Stacle Pryor, April McDowell, Carolee Rigsby, Dana Seiner, Debbie Pawlak, Lea Douglas, Heather Wall, Denise Null. FOURTH ROW: Brandy Anderson, Kym Bludworth, Janet Klueppel, Kim Cooper, Tiffany Taunton, Tina Lucero, Amy Fulcher, Stacey Allen, Liz Grant. FIFTH ROW: Shannon English, Melissa Wilson, Kriste Churchnill, Marie Willett, Lisa Lanier, Julie Brown, Christy Ash, Melisa Webster.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRONT ROW: Michael Jules, secretary; Robert Cathey, president; Carl Dillard. SECOND ROW: John Deboe, Vida A. Robertson, vice president.

## Alpha Phi Alpha

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity Inc. was chartered at MSU in 1969, becoming the first black Greek fraternity at MSU. It sponsored the Miss Black and Gold pageant and Alpha week, which is targeted at raising funds for the Dream Factory of Paducah and Needline.


## Alpha Tau Omega

The MSU chapter of ALPHA TAU OMEGA was founded in 1959. The members sponsor the Annual Frog Hop and Viking Day. They also participate in the adopt-a-highway program, Needline, Special Olympics and blood drives.


ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRONT ROW: A. Scott Hyland, John Osting, Matt Stilwell, treasurer; David Arterburn, vice president; Thomas Davis, president; Bethany Hall, sweetheart; Trent Bates, chaplain; Greg Jones, Usher; Rick Douglas, IFC. SECOND ROW: Joe McLean, Richmond Knopp, John Overton, Skip Trapp, Brent Highfil, Brian Fowler, Dereck Jeffers, Keith Birmingham, Chad Glass. THIRD ROW: Ross Hallman, Christopher Allen Bryant, Tom Brockman, Brian Wilmurth, Stan Vickers, Kelly Starks, William K. Cork, Brent Mayabb, Chuck Trexler. FOURTH ROW: Jason Chuppe, Mark Whitaker, James Bundren, Brian Thomas, Chris Smith, Mitch Whitescarver, Brian Shell, Mark Bell, Brian Epperson. FIFTH ROW: Will J. Bennett, Todd Logsdon, Layne Motz, Michael Hall, Mike Gowen, Robbie Hinkebein, Mark Davis, Dwayne West, Kirk Brandon.

## Delta Sigma Phi

DELTA SIGMA PHI was a social fraternity that was recognized by its national chapter for its philanthropic efforts with the March of Dimes and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Among the traditional events held by the fraternity is the Sailer's Ball, an annual event with a nautical theme.


DELTA SIGMA PHI FRONT ROW: Eric Colombo, secretary; Brian Haberman, vice president; Steven Hughes, president; Mike Harrison, sgt. at arms. SECOND ROW: Adam Gilliam, Pat McCluskey, Micah Callough. THIRD ROW: Ryan Dawson, Eric Smithsoǹ, Gary Roberson.

## Kappa Alpha Order

The KAPPA ALPHA order promotes the fine parts of chivilry. The 29-member fraternity had active charities such as assisting in the MDA telethon while building brotherhood on campus. KA's also participated in the Adopt a Highway project.


## Lambda Chi Alpha

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA was a social fraternity whose activities helped to build unity in the Greek system. Among the various events Lambda Chi Alpha participated in or sponsored was the Annual Watermelon Bust in the spring.


LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRONT ROW: Brian Hollaman, Steve Smith, Jon Berning, Mark Wallace, Ray Stiff, Anthony Wade, Sen Hoffman, Kerry Colley, David Martin, John Dickey. SECOND ROW: Kelly Sweasy, Rob Banks, Michael Dickey, Brian Fischer, Wade Vanzee, Steve Laurain, Jon Norris, Greg Cook, Jason Harrod, Blaine Hawkins, Mike Davis, Craig Turner, Steve Harper, Jim Barnett, Kevin Toon, Dr. Bill Lalicker, Clay Gunkel, David Hendricks. THIRD ROW: Lance Allison, Kent Pyle, Jim Pugh, Rick Kupper, Mike Temple, Paul Cartee, Jae Englebright, Scott Crafton, Russ Taylor, Mike Brown, Eric Braun, Ty Hiter, Chris Erwin, Wade Wing, Sean Finnegan, Jeff Beach, Craig Martin, Donald Sweasy, Scott Nickelson, Mike Davenport, John Mark McDougal, Chad Bratschi, Kevin Bennett, Kyle Herron, Jonathan Jacobi, Jay Brien, Matt Gross, Brian Ramsey. FOURTH ROW: Phil Goodloe, Rob Nash, Rusty Thompson, Nathan Harmon, Rob Carson, John Cline, Joe Bell.

KAPPA ALPHA FRONT ROW: Kyle Jones, Allan Coombs, president; Brent Luckett, ritualist; James Hall, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: Ashton Havs, Rick Henley, Lyndal Mack, John Weller, Terry Walls. THIRD ROW: Jamie Sparks, Michael Jasper, Tim L Beck, John Kevin Wallace. FOURTH ROW: Thomas Kimmel, treasurer; Mike White, Albert Curry.


Brian Barnes
BUSTIN' A MOVE - Lance Allison entertains the crowd at Watermelon Bust. The Lambda Chi's held several of the events on Cutchin Field.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

PI KAPPA ALPHA was voted outstanding chapter in Kentucky and Tennessee and received the National Chapter of Excellence award. The fraternity also sponsored such events as a rape seminar for the Greek community and a fundraiser softball tournament for the Stacy Summers fund.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRONT ROW: Joesph Shade, Ronnie Stroud, Jack Breunig, Brian Van Horn, Bob Harrison, Dale Harp, Wells Miller, John A Miller, Allen Kobler. SECOND ROW: Dan Faulkner, Scott Foster, Jason Weatherford, Brian Long, Paul Clements, Toliver W Jolly, Jeffery Cain, Chris Lane. THIRD ROW: Russell Jennings, Darian Stallings, Randy Privette, Jason Workman, Ron Nelson, Derek Boyles, Sam Pruden, Michael Jon Robertson. FOURTH ROW: John Martin, Todd Thomason, Drew Taylor, Donny Guess, Christopher Stacey, Aaron Stetson, Chad Stoerger. FIFTH ROW: Brent Carter, Charles Watkins, Stuart Johnson, Martin McLean, Barool Onuska, Richard Hurt Jr., Jared Ordway.

## Pi Kappa Alpha



PI KAPPA ALPHA FRONT ROW: Kevin Rodgers, Phillip Castleberry, Randy Renfrow, Russ Fondaw, Brian Harper, Tim Crice, Billy Finley, Frank Hideg. SECOND ROW: Pat Higdon, Sean Ray, Matt Aitken, Jeremy Nelson, Randall Evans, Chris Moses, Brian Miller, Rico Scauay. THIRD ROW: Lance Pierce, Daryl Porter, Troy LaPradd, Scott Brown, Mitch Coursey.

## Sigma Chi

The SIGMA CHI chapter has done much for community service. It donated money from Derby Days to the W.A.T.C.H. program and competed with the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter in a blood drive to see which chapter could donate the most. Sigma Chi was awarded the Peterson Significant Chapter Award.


SIGMA CHI FRONT ROW: Jim Ray, P.R. and alumni chairman; Brian Black, Kustos; Kenny Doyon, social chairman; John Williams, tribune and ways and means chairman; Tim Capps, vice president; Jason Hawkins, president; Scott Sosna, Jay Scobee, secretary; Eric Ewell, Editor; Steven Bagby, Rush Chairman. SECOND ROW: Mark Hicks, Barry Layton, Robert Westphal, Jonathan Muehleman, Keith Clark, Jill Askins, Sweetheart; Mike Robinson, Eric Hester, Stacy Overby, Dennis Pagel, Greg Marx. THIRD ROW: Karl Flood, John Whittaker, Scott Bridges, Jim Petty, Rick Jobs, Michael Lamb, Corey Huie, Monty Gibson, John Bejster. FOURTH ROW: Brad Henshaw, Chad Watkins, Dan Rorie, Michael Todd Winn, Daniel Hale, Clay Phillips, James Woodyard. FIFTH ROW: Robbie Hite, Matthew May, Lee Davis, Jimi Epley, Bryce Behnke, Chad Woods, Brian Carroll, John Umbach.

## Sigma Chi Sigma

The SIGMA CHI SIGMAS provided assistance to the brothers of Sigma Chi in many of their annual events including Derby Days. The organization was a support network for the brothers and participated in campus-wide activities.


SIGMA CHI SIGMAS FRONT ROW: April Dumanski, Tracy Simmons, secretary; Leslee Jordan, treasurer; Kailyn Kroeger, vice president; Alana Hardrick. SECOND ROW: Jill Askins, Stacey Garcia, LaRe Wilson, Angel Whitford, Paula Pogue. THIRD ROW: Brooke Ranes, Gabrielle Gimenez, Julie Luce, Christy Eickhoft.

## EVERYBODY HOLD

STILL - The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon built a pyramid on Cutchin Field during fraternity rush. All of Murray's fraternities met on Cutchin Field to better acquaint
themselves with rushees.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

SIGMA PHI EPSILON was a social fraternity designed to maintain brotherhood and unity. The organization sponsored varied events throughout the year.


SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRONT ROW: Jim King, president; Joe Stucker, vice president, Jeff Story, controller; Craig Harmon, vice president of membership; Shawn Perkins, brotherhood development; Gary Willis, Grant Luckett. SECOND ROW: Brian Streble, Robin Brown, Mike Waldrop, Chris Manning, Chad Latham, Chaz Dauley. THIRD ROW: Daniel Kerruish, Phillip Massie, Dennis Ruez Jr., Christopher Langness, Ken Laurentius, Dan Williams, Brad Jones. FOURTH ROW: Trent Redmond, Jonathan Taylor Riggs, Keith Cockrum, Hans Voges, Chad Nunnery, Dean Brown.

## Sigma Pi

The SIGMA PI fraternity allowed for social development and gave young men an opportunity to exercise leadership skills. The chapter was active in fund raising for Muscular Sclerosis and Adopt-a-Highway program.


SIGMA PI: Keith Nance, Dan Loudy, Sam Young, Terry Rippy, Paul Hetrick, president, James Jennings, vice president; Rodney Gallimore, Brian McAdams, Scott Harris, Jay Morgan. ROW 2: Woody White, Glen Miller, Jon Miller, C.J. Jones, Eric Fultz, Carl Oros, M. Glover, Greg Skaggs. ROW 3: Chris Guess, Chad Kinser, Joey Marshall, Jeff Willett, Ed Shelton, Brian Green, Tex Shellhart. ROW 4: Scott Miller, C. Young, Jon Coleman Samuel Lowe, J.T. Major, Joe Lyons, Vern Hamby. ROW 5: Trace Stevens, C. Etcha son, George Hunter, Reid Draper, Brandon Shufelt, Sean Sherrod.


## Sigma Tau Gamma

SIGMA TAU GAMMA was a new fraternity at Murray State. It was founded in 1990 with 11 founding fathers and is the first chapter in Kentucky. The brothers did much volunteer work while providing a new fraternity choice for men on campus.


FRONT ROW: Rey Craig, Matt Martin, Tara Gatlin, white rose queen; Jamie Fulcher, president; Anthony Givens, Clint Dotson. SECOND ROW: Todd Smothermon, Bryan Suddith, John Barger, David Clark, David Holyoke. THIRD ROW: Paul Hickling, John GoUntas, Mike Wicks, Tim Osha. FOURTH ROW: Mike Martin, Chris Crain, Jeremy Shelley, Darren Dycus.

OPEN WIDE - Alpha Delta Pi Christy Heffner tries to outeat her opponents in an Eskimo Pie eating contest. The annual Sigma Pi Fall
Fest was a great success.


BLOWING KISSES IN THE WIND - AI-
pha Delta Pi April Lane competes in a pumpkin seed spitting contest at Sigma Pi's Fall Fest. All of the sororities competed in the annual event.


GO BLUE - Varsity cheerleaders perform during a break at the Eastern Kentucky game. The cheerleaders provided spirit boosts to the crowd and players while showing their own athletic skills.


Shirley Martin


Royce Williams

GUIDING BOARD - These members of the Board of Regents guided the University in 1991. With the new governor in 1992, came also a bill that would remove all current regents in the state and new ones selected by a new process. FRONT ROW: Virginia Strohecker, Kerry Havey (chairman) and faculty regent Dr. Jim Hammack. BACK ROW: Student regent Eaddie Allen, Tommy Sanders, Willie Kendrick, Dean Akridge and Dr. Billy Grey Hurt. Two regents were added in the fall - Thomas Osborne and James Butts. Bart Scholfield was elected student regent, replacing Allen.

The spring brought warmer than normal temperatures and emptier than normal pockets, as the state budget crunch caused a readjustment of University funds. Despite the lower revenues, the quality of education continued to rise at Murray State University. As the warmer temperatures brought out new signs of mother nature, the spring semester brought about a new crop of MSU graduates fully prepared to achieve new heights. Students, faculty and administration bonded together to accomplish higher goals. Fundraisers, award banquets and receptions put the University in the spotlight as a beacon of excellence in the region. The University community not only established ties that would last for ever, but also became the area's tie to the future.

## AWAY WE GO - (Be-

 low) The Shield staff says farewell to everyone as they prepare for their final deadline. A lot of time, talent and patience was put in to "tying" the yearbook together. (Right) 1991-92 STAFF - FRONT ROW: Kristy Haffner. SECOND ROW: Jill Askins, Carmen Stearns, Kristin Thompson, Trish Cash, Julie Wampler, Judy Shewmaker, Shelley English. BACK ROW: Deana Gregory, Tari Tucker, Jill Fisher, Tracy Owen, Kristi Isbell, Brian Barnes, Angie Norris, Jay Morehead, Penny Ridenour.


Kristi Isbel

From the Edetor

Much talent, long hours, and great fun went into producing the ' 92 Shield. The year had its ups and downs, but we came through it with flying colors (of green and maroon). Words can not express my appreciation to the many people who put part of their lives into the Shield. The staff was a great group who proved to me professionalism and fun do mix. Nothing I can say can express my thanks to Doc and Mr. Fazi. Wihtout you my life would have not gone so smoothly and my future would not be as promising. Doc, you truly inspire me to always do my best. I felt honored to be around a great group of people like Terri, LaDon, and my friends at the News. Wilson Hall just wouldn't be the same without you. Terri, thanks for having such a great sense of humor and LaDon "you can go home early if you want." Dr. Landini, thanks for having such faith in me and

## 1991-92 Shield Staff


in my ability. You are a great source of inspiration.
My final year at Murray State was an exciting time and was full of changes. I couldn't of made it through without the constant encouragement from my wife, Heather, and all the people who make up the University community. I hope this book captures all the excitement and pride which incompassed your ties with Murray State University. May we never lose sight of our dreams.

- Jay Morehead


## Colophon

Volume 68 of the Murray State University Shield was printed by Jostens American Yearbook Company, 1312 Dickson Highway, Clarksville, Tenn., 37040. Offset lithography was used with black ink
The cover was designed by Jill As kins, Deana Gregory and Jay Morehead. It was printed on heavyweigh 160-point tempered binder's board

Most black and white photographs were taken by Shield photographers and printed in the Shield darkroom in Wilson Hall. Polycontrast F photographic paper was used. Color photography was printed by Snap Shot Pho tography of Murray and Wal-Mart o Murray. Color reproduction was from actual-size color prints custom printed through Allison Photography of Murray All student portraits and organization pictures were photographed and processed by Yearbook Associates, P.O Box 91, Millers Falls, Mass., 01349 Frank Fazi took all faculty and staff por traits.

All body copy was set in 11-poin Helvetica. Caption copy was set in 8 point Helvetica Italic. All page numbers were set in 24 -point Souvenir Bold, and all folio tabs were set in 12-point Helve tica. Headlines, subheads and bylines varied from section to section. All photo credits were set in 6-point Souvenir

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The 1992 Shield, since it was a spring delivery book, covered the year from February 1991 to February 1992

The Shield had a press run of 2,000 copies, and sold for \$20. Distribution of the book began in April 1992.

The Shield offices were located in Wilson Hall, room 116, 120F and 121
Inquiries concerning the yearbook should be addressed to the Shield, P.O Box 2112, University Station, Murray, KY 42071

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[^0]:    DAY AND NIGHT - The sun shines across campus as seen from the top of Regents Hall (facing page) and ends another day (above). The campus always abounded with activities during the day and way into the night.

[^1]:    WALK THIS WAY - Tom Brockman sings
    "The Walk" during the talent competition. Brockman received the third-place award.

