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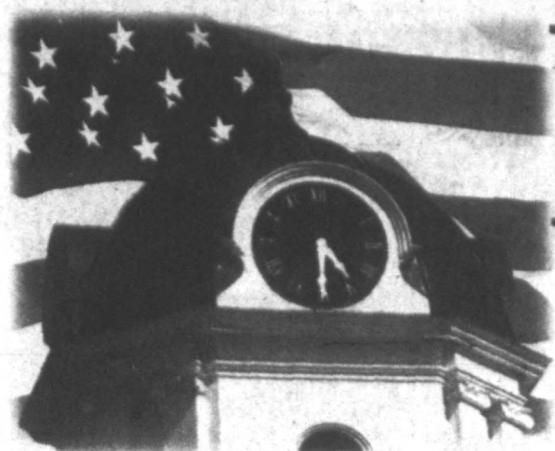
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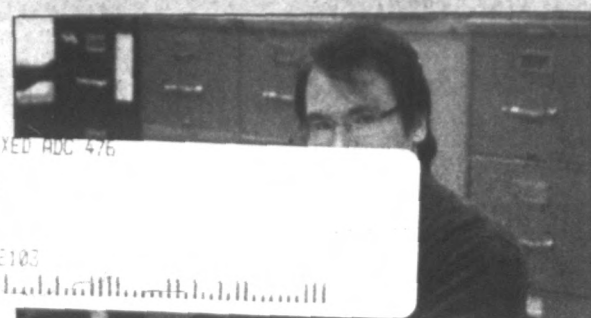
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Park Board goes back to school for meeting

By JOHN WRIGHT
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Members of the Murray-Caloway County Park Board took a trip back in time Monday night.

At the suggestion of Board Chairman Jason Lovett, Monday's meeting site was the one-room school house at the rear of Central Park, an idea Lovett said he likes to try at least once a year to allow board members to see their park up close on a meeting night.



Lovett



Harlan

And Monday's venture into nostalgia, he admitted, was quite intentional. "I wanted them to have to go past some of the great things that are happening in this park right now, and we've got a lot," he said, starting that list with Monday's first day of construction on the framework for the much-anticipated renovation project of the Rotary Club of Murray Amphitheater. That will result in a covered stage for performers, protecting them from the elements.

Also nearing the end of work are the renovations of two Central ballfields, both of which resulted from corporate sponsorship donations of \$25,000.

And while no work was cur-

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Verse of the Day

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Acts 1:8

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Everyone benefits

Special Olympics athletes get chance to spend afternoon with Racer teams

By JOHN WRIGHT
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Many years ago, basketball star Charles Barkley boldly proclaimed that, in spite of his very public and influential position, he was not a "role model."

His argument, which did spark controversy, was that parents are supposed to be the main examples for their children's lives, not professional athletes who make millions of dollars and play their sports to win championships.

Still, it would seem that the time-honored tradition of athletes taking time to come down to the level of their youngest fans has not stopped since that 1990s discussion. And one would have seen it on full display Sunday afternoon in Murray, Kentucky.

That was where nearly every Murray State athletic team took some time off from their activities to brighten the day of intellectually challenged athletes from throughout the area who participate in Special Olympics. The All Sports Day also seemed to be the perfect fit as Racer teams play nearly all of the sports offered to Special Olympics.

"This is a great community we have here," said MSU junior tennis player Alina Schibol, who came to Murray from Germany, and was just minutes removed from helping Paducah's Holly Martin with a few volleys with a racquet. "It makes you feel good to be out here with these guys, and I'm happy to show them my sport. But it makes me even happier to see how they respond when we're helping them."
"A teammate of mine (Erin

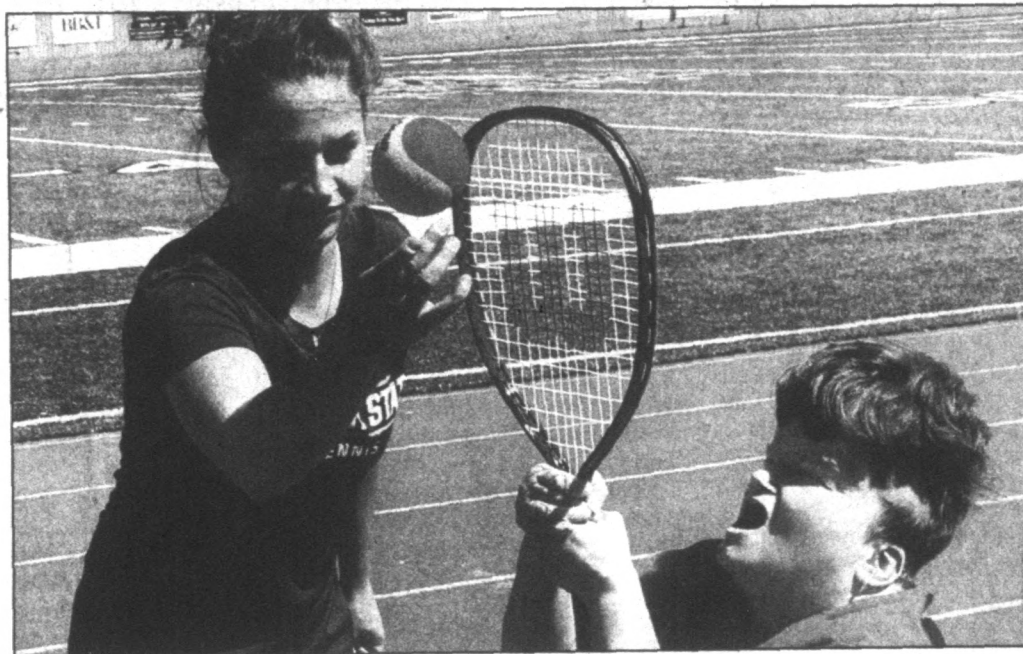
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ABOVE: Sunday's All Sports Day for Special Olympics produced many touching moments, like this one, as Noah Wells, 5, of Murray emerges from a victory tunnel provided by the members of the Murray State women's soccer team on the field of Roy Stewart Stadium.

RIGHT: Murray State tennis player Alina Schibol, a junior from Germany, assists Holly Martin of Paducah with hitting a tennis ball.



JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times
TELLING THE TRUTH: A message in chalk proclaiming that "1 in 5 is too many" is displayed Monday on the concrete walk area outside of the Curris Center on the Murray State University campus as MSU observed the national Chalk the Walk initiative to spread awareness about sexual assaults on college campuses. This particular message had to do with statistics that show one out of every five women on college campuses - 23 percent, according to USA Today College - are victims of sexual assault as undergraduates.

Christmas in April: Record Store Day most profitable for Terrapin Station

By JORDAN FERGUSON
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For 31 years Terrapin Station has been a blessing for music lovers in Murray and Calloway County. In fact, as one of the only remaining independently owned record shops in the area, it's safe to say that it is a blessing for those outside of the county as well.

This past Saturday, the store opened its doors in celebration of Record Store Day, a music industry event in which limited edition vinyl releases are sold to promote the livelihood of, and encourage that patronage to, independently owned record stores.

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McConnell 'optimistic' convention goes to a second ballot for GOP

By ERICA WERNER
AP Congressional
Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell says he is "increasingly optimistic" that voting at the Republican National Convention in July will go to a second ballot, seeming to suggest

he does not want to see Donald Trump become the nominee. The Kentucky Republican has studiously sought to remain neutral in public, although he has on occasion condemned Trump's remarks and reportedly told senators in private earlier this year that down-bal-

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WEATHER



TODAY	TOMORROW
79	73
57	59

Daily Forecast

Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 79. South wind 3 to 7 mph.

Tuesday Night: Isolated showers between midnight and 1 a.m., then scattered showers and thunderstorms after 1 a.m.. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57. Calm wind becoming south-south-east around 6 mph after midnight. Chance of precipitation is 40 percent.

Wednesday: Showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly after 4 p.m. Cloudy, with a high near 73. South wind 5 to 9 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Wednesday Night: Showers and thunderstorms

likely, then showers after 1 a.m. Low around 59. South wind 7 to 9 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

Thursday: Showers and possibly a thunderstorm. High near 72. Southwest wind 5 to 7 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

Thursday Night: A chance of showers before 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53. West-southwest wind 3 to 5 mph.

Friday: Partly sunny, with a high near 71. Northwest wind 3 to 7 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 49. North wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the evening.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 73. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 53. Calm wind.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 79. Calm wind becoming south-southwest around 6 mph in the afternoon.

■ PARK BOARD goes back to school...

From front

rently underway there; it just so happened that the meeting was happening basically across Gil Hopson Drive from the Murray-Calloway County Pool. And the pool was on Monday night's agenda as the board voted unanimously to approve 2016 season pool prices.

"We decided to leave them pretty much the same, except for some cases, where I think it might go up about 50 cents," said Murray-Calloway County Parks Director Lindsey Harlan.

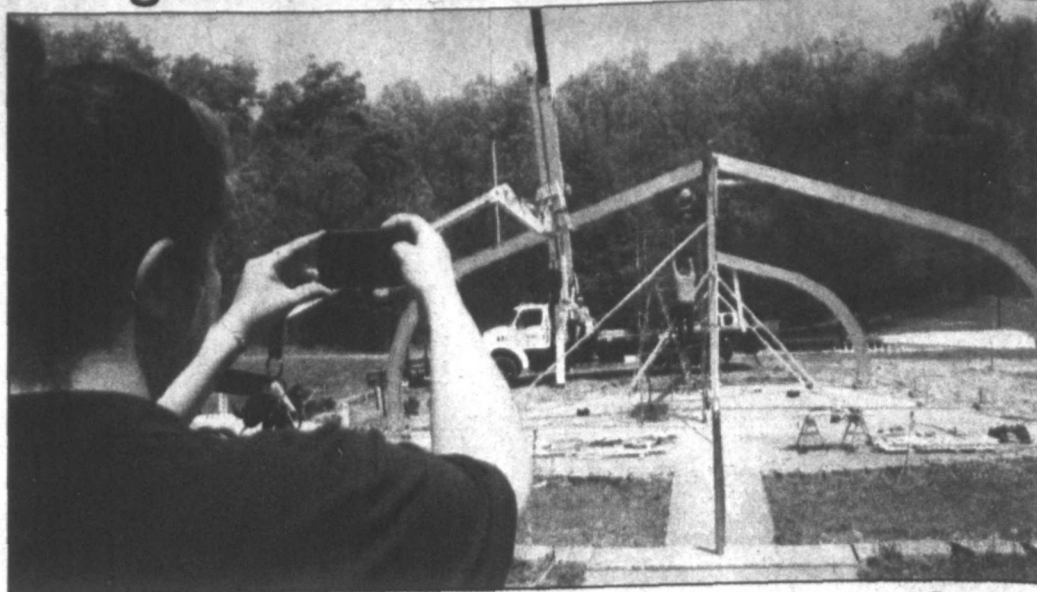
Operating hours for the pool will be noon to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and 1-6 p.m. Sundays.

General admission will be as follows:

- Children 2 and under free with paid adult admission.
- Children 2-7, \$3.50.
- Youth (8-18), \$5.
- Adults (19-61), \$5.50.
- Seniors (62 and older), \$3.50.
- Murray State University ID: \$5.

Pool parties will be available with rates of \$100 per hour for events of under 50 people, \$75 for each additional hour and a \$50 required deposit and that goes up to \$175 for parties of 125 or less, \$150 for each additional hour and a deposit of \$125. Any event of more than 125 people requires a call to the pool office.

Also, pool passes are available for \$55 for a single pass (\$50, though, from May 1-31), \$40 for seniors, \$100 for a family of two (preseason discount \$90) and \$140 for a family of



JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times photos

Murray-Calloway County Parks Director Lindsey Harlan uses her mobile phone camera Monday to record the first beams being placed for the renovation of the Rotary Club of Murray Amphitheater inside Central Park. When this project is completed, an enclosed canopy will cover the stage, providing entertainers with protection from the elements.



Murray-Calloway County Park Board members are shown Monday evening during their meeting at Central Park's one-room school house.

Morgan: Sunday night blaze started on stove in kitchen

By JOHN WRIGHT
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Damage was minimal from a fire that occurred late Sunday night near the Cherry Corner community of Calloway County.

Calloway County Fire-Rescue Chief Tommy Morgan said units were dispatched between 10:30 and 11 to a mobile home on Scott Fitts Road. He said fire was observed in the kitchen of the home and entry was made, resulting in the flames being extinguished after only a few minutes.

"From what we were told, the occupants were cooking something on the stove and one of them said that she got to doing something else for a short time and the next thing she knew, the pan was on fire," Morgan said. "The occupants stayed inside the house and tried to put the fire out but it got too big and they had to get out."

"When we got there, the one who said she had been near the stove was having some breathing problems so we had EMS come out and check her out. I think they went ahead and took her to the hospital and had some readings taken there, but they soon brought her back out to the scene, so it sounds like she was alright."

Morgan said smoke damage was confined to the kitchen. The

American Red Cross was later called to assist the occupants.

Morgan said Sunday night's call was part of a very busy weekend for CCFR. He estimated that the agency received 10 to 11 calls from Friday evening through Sunday evening. These calls ranged from at least one woods fire to a vehicle fire to even an anhydrous ammonia tank link in neighboring Henry County, Tennessee early Saturday morning.

Morgan also said CCFR units responded to Almo-Shiloh Road in the northeast part of the county Sunday afternoon to a report of power lines lying on the road. He said investigation has shown that the guy wire connected to a power pole was clipped by a tractor that was plowing a nearby field.

"We got at least one of these this time of year, actually," Morgan said. "You'll have a tractor that gets a little beyond the field and its dragging several discs and when they hit those wires, it'll just break the pole and that's what happened here."

Georgann Lookofsky, Communications and Media Relations coordinator for West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative, said 16 customers lost power when the pole broke. Lookofsky also reported that power was restored to the area by early Sunday evening.

No injuries were reported. ■

■ RECORD STORE DAY, Terrapin Station...

From front

Over the years the music industry has changed; vinyl gave way to the 8-track, the 8-track became the cassette, and the cassette in time was replaced with compact discs. With the advent of streaming music digitally, and the ease of sharing digital files online, the recording industry has struggled to find ways to keep people buying music.

Record Store Day was one such endeavor, and according to Bobby Copeland, who has owned and operated the shop with partner Valerie Hancock since it was run out of their home, it is one of the best ideas the industry has had in a long time.

"Ten years ago, two days before Christmas would be our biggest day in sales," Copeland said. "Last year and this year Record Store Day was the biggest day in sales we have ever had."

When CDs were still viable and selling well, Copeland said that on those days before Christmas the store would usually make around \$3,500. But on Record Store Day the past two years, music fans dropped around \$5,000, an amount which was unprecedented before the annual vinyl celebration began to pick up momentum.

In 2007, the industry decided to give RSD a shot, and that year, Tim Peyton, a manager at Terrapin, said they only had a few items to offer. But with each year the store orders more and more releases,

and seems to sell most of them as soon as they hit the shelves.

"All the stuff that comes out on Record Store Day are limited releases, and are available on a first-come, first-served basis," Peyton said. "We had people waiting outside since 4 a.m. (Saturday) so they have first choice of whatever they want."

Vinyl is actually making a comeback, and the volume of records being spat out by pressing plants is on a steady incline. Copeland and Peyton said they sell more music on vinyl than CD at this point. Some of the offerings this year were collections from artists such as David Bowie, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Fleetwood Mac, Johnny Cash, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Phish and Jason Molina.

"It's better than Christmas," Copeland said. "This is one of the best ideas the music industry has ever had."

The revival of vinyl has been good news for Terrapin, and oth-



JORDAN FERGUSON / Ledger & Times

Terrapin Station in Murray was the place to be this past weekend as it hosted Record Store Day, featuring something that many thought was long forgotten - vinyl records.

er indie stores around the country as well. In fact, Terrapin buys old LPs and EPs that people may have been stockpiling.

"It's great. People will come in with a box full of records and I will tell them, 'Well I can give you \$100 for what you brought me,' and they will be surprised," Copeland said. "They usually say they were just going to throw them away, but I can usually find something I can use."

He said children usually come in and buy records that members of his generation are selling.

"Usually they come in and want to start with Pink Floyd, then they want Led Zeppelin, then The

Beatles," Copeland said. "So I have the older generation coming in and selling their old records, and the younger generation coming in to buy what they sell."

Terrapin is located in the Bel Air Shopping Center on the south side of Murray, next to the Murray Banquet Center. Record Store Day is a big part of the year for Terrapin, as well as for those who love music, and every April it seems to get bigger, which would seem to be good news for Terrapin.

"The energy and appreciation from everyone on Record Store Day is very satisfying to be a part of," Peyton said. "There's a real sense of community." ■

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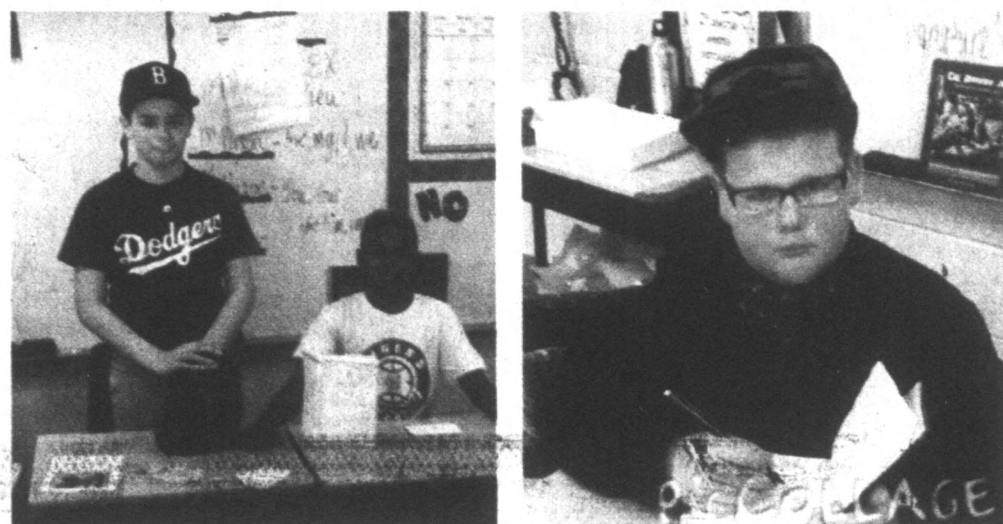
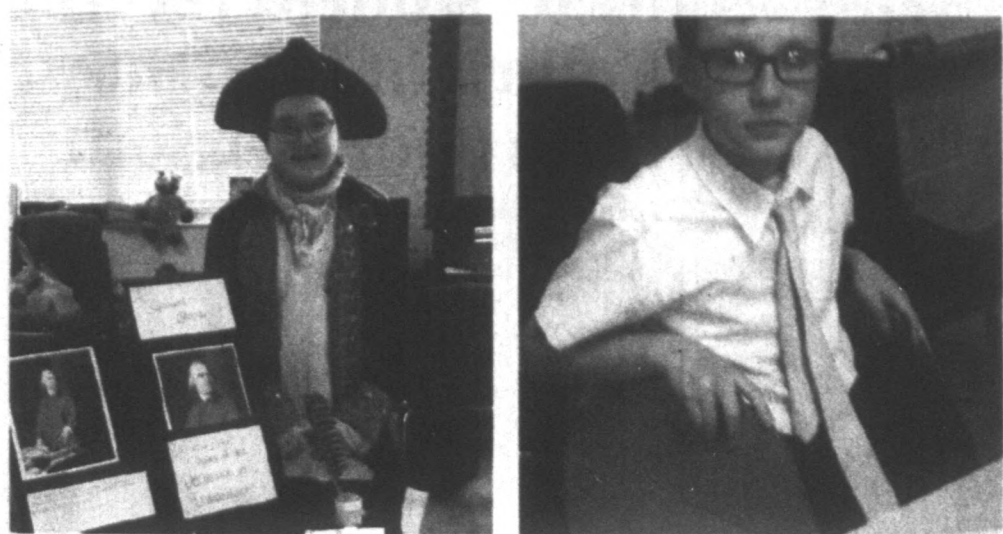
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Photos provided Pictured are, top left, Hannah McKibben as Samuel Adams; top right, Jonathan Bakes as Franklin D. Roosevelt; middle row, from left, Scarlett Brewer as Sacagawea, Ella Tucker as Daniel Boone, Riley Cambell as Dolly Parton and Marlee Riddle as General Patton; bottom left, Cadwell Turner as Jackie Robinson and Tyson Hornbuckle as Abraham Lincoln; bottom right is Xander Andrus as Stephen King.

Murray Middle School students participate in Wax Museum event

Special to the Ledger
Murray Middle School fifth-grade students recently participated in the MMS Wax Museum event. Courtney Story, fifth-grade teacher said students were given a prompt to create an informational book and speech about a historical figure of significant influence in America. They were asked to either dress as the individual or create a poster/model to represent the person.
Story said they learned about historical figures that included Thomas Jefferson, Martin Luther King Jr., Lewis and Clark, Rosa Parks, Nancy Reagan and even modern-day individuals like Michael Jordan and Steve Jobs.
"It was such a fun and memorable day in fifth-grade," said Story. "I hope to expand this project next year to other classes."

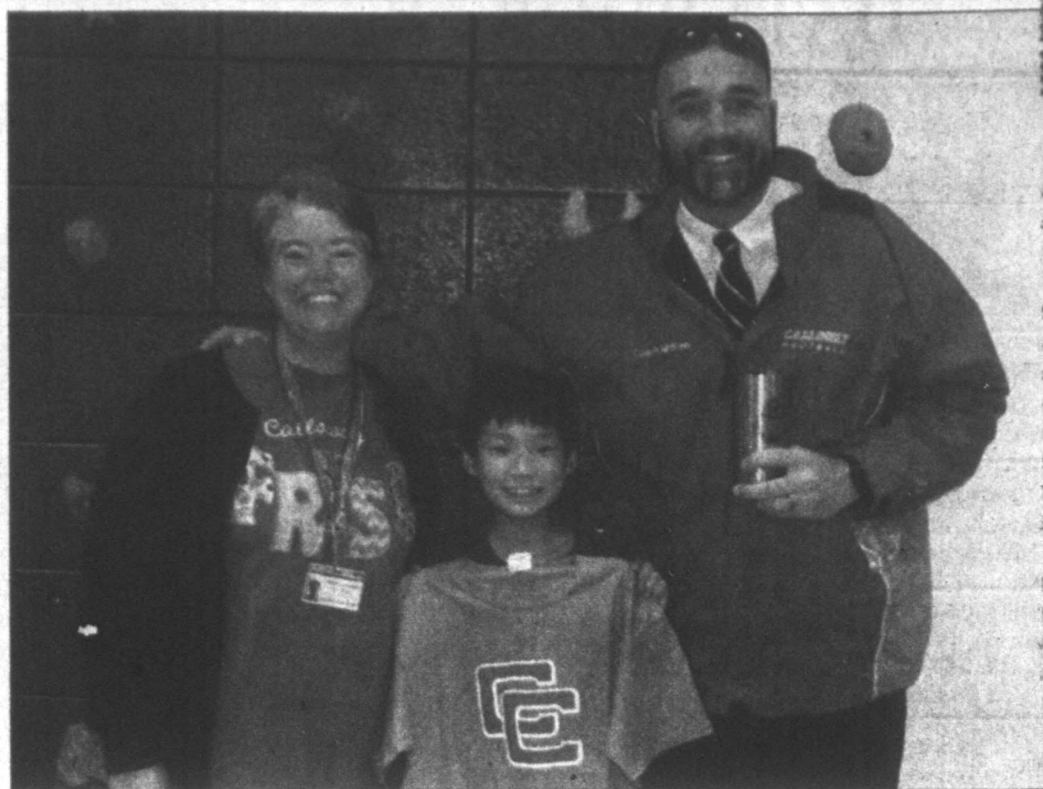


Photo provided HEALTHY CHOICES MADE: Southwest Calloway Elementary Principal Josh McKeel, right, and Aiden Grooms, fourth-grade student, were chosen at random out of those who participated in the RETHINK YOUR DRINK challenge at Southwest. Many other staff and students throughout the Calloway County School District made healthier choices by drinking more water and less sugary drinks. Also pictured, left, is Michelle Hansen, Family Resource and Youth Center Service representative.



Photo provided AIRPLANE RESEARCH: Students at Calloway County Middle School in Ms. Jones' sixth-grade research class are pictured flying airplanes that they created using step-by-step instructions after listening to and being inspired by the "Non Fiction Minute of the Day". Author Jan Adkins read about John Collins, known as "The Paper Airplane Guy" who was fascinated by the scientific method to create paper airplanes. His Suzanne model made its way into the Guinness Book of World records by being flown 226 ft., 10 in.

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Good Luck!



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LIONS CANDY DAYS: Pictured, from left, are Jim Grey and Rowina Wilburn who will be among numerous Lions from four local clubs that will be giving away candy on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. Members from the Murray Lions, Hazel Lions, Murray Business Lions and Murray State University Lions clubs will be at Walmart, Kroger, Food Giant and Big Lots seeking donations from shoppers. Money collected will be used for sight conservation programs with half of the funds to remain in our local community to assist with eye exams and glasses for underprivileged individuals. The other half of the proceeds will go to the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation. Members will also be accepting used eyeglasses during the Candy Days sale.

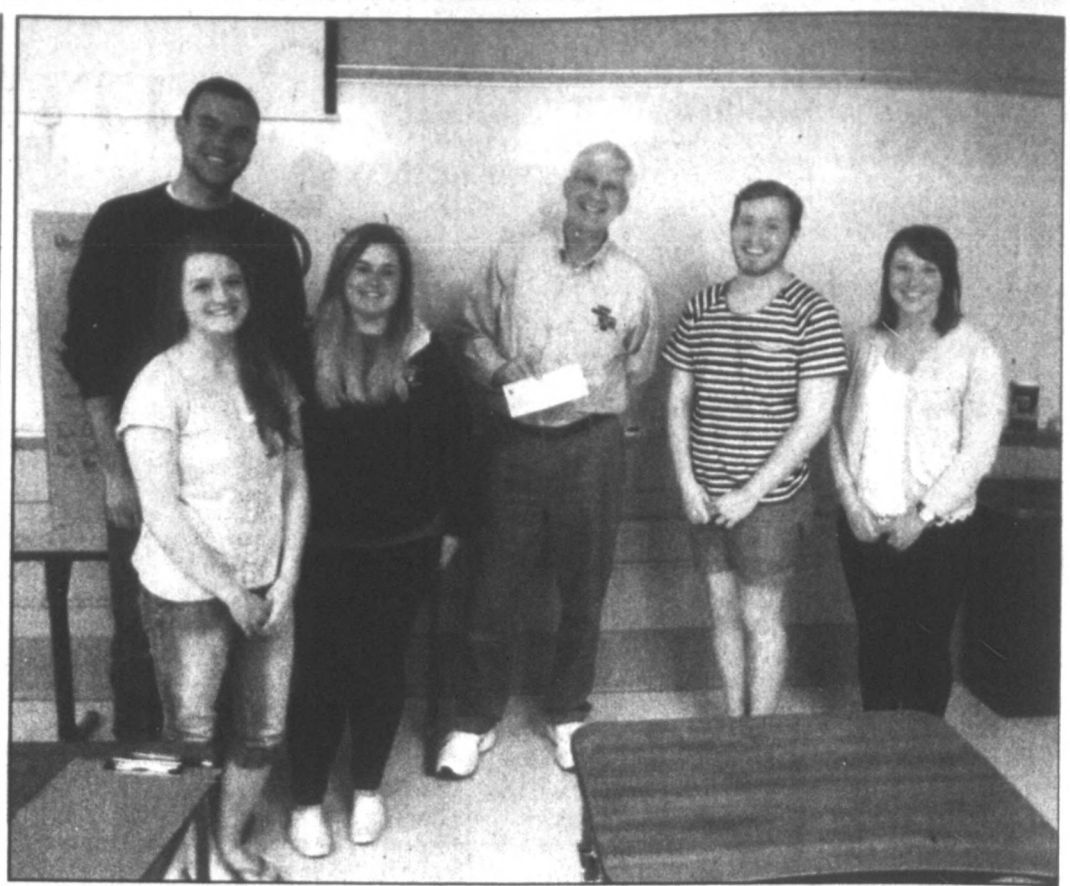


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Murray State WAVE student president Abby Siegel, along with officers and members, presented LWV representative and Murray State graduate Ralph Young with a check for \$2,500.

Murray State students make global impact through WAVE

Special to the Ledger

More than a year ago, Murray State University students, faculty and staff members self-organized a program called WAVE to work with a global nonprofit organization — Living Waters for the World, which has installed and helped maintain more than 750 purification systems counting in 25 countries.

According to LWV Executive Director Steven Young, WAVE is the only university group organized solely to assist LWV with its life-saving work, and they plan to make Murray State's efforts an example for other colleges and universities.

Some of the ways WAVE members have generated funds is through dart tosses at paint-filled balloons, coloring of water bottles and the Bucket Brigade. WAVE is a campus-community organization and many churches have also assisted in raising funds.

On March 30, Murray State WAVE student president Abby Siegel, along with officers and mem-

bers, presented LWV representative and Murray State graduate Ralph Young with a check for \$2,500, creating a total of \$3,500 donated to this organization during the fall and spring semesters.

"As an organization, I think WAVE holds a special place in all of our hearts because it has purpose that expands much farther than what we are doing on this campus. The reach of our work is much greater than what we can see," said Siegel.

WAVE members may also apply for scholarships to travel to other countries to assist in the installation of purification systems. WAVE was initially founded in Nonprofit Leadership Studies, a program within Community Leadership and Human Services through the College of Education and Human Services.

Those interested in learning more about WAVE may contact faculty advisor Dr. Roger Weis at 270-809-3808 or rweis@murraystate.edu. ■

Murray State University receives scholarships from Sekisui Specialty Chemicals

Special to the Ledger

Murray State University has been awarded \$5,000 in scholarship money by Sekisui Specialty Chemicals to be used for travel abroad opportunities to Japan. The scholarship will be awarded to students based on an application process and is only available to students studying Japanese in the Department of Modern Languages. Scholarships from Sekisui have been awarded to students of the modern languages department since 2013.

"We are so appreciative of this important partnership with Sekisui," said Tina Bernot, interim executive director of development. "When an international corporation provides financial support for educational experiences on a local level, our students benefit not only from

the experience, but also by developing a strong understanding of the great impact of corporate community engagement."

Sekisui Specialty Chemicals is headquartered in the Japanese city of Osaka and specializes in prefabricated housing, rain gutters, roofing materials, foams, packaging and industrial tapes, films, adhesives and more.

To be eligible for the scholarships, students must be accepted into the month-long KIIS Japan Summer Program and complete the program in its entirety. Before departing for the trip, participants must submit a research paper on the Sekisui Chemical Company and Sekisui Plant in Calvert City. Upon their return, participants must write a reflection letter about the program.

The scholarship money awarded to students will be split

evenly among the selected applicants. The scholarship will be awarded before departure and can be used for program fees, travel expenses, meals or other fees associated with the trip.

"My stay in Japan was absolutely phenomenal. Even though it was only a single month of my life, I believe my time there will forever be one of my favorite memories. The food was delicious, the people were incredibly kind, and my host family was wonderful," said Jacob Dennerlein, a Murray State past scholarship recipient.

"Thanks to Sekisui's generous scholarship, I was able to go on this study abroad excursion and experience all that I did. For one of the weeks we were in Japan, we were put with host families to experience what a daily life for a typical Japanese family is like. That was truly the experience of a lifetime and it feels as though they have become a second family to me in that short time," said Amanda Schurk, a second Murray State past scholarship recipient.

For more information about Sekisui Specialty Chemicals, visit www.sekisui-sc.com. To learn more about the language courses offered at Murray State visit the Department of Modern Languages page at murraystate.edu. To learn more about the KIIS study abroad program contact Yoko Hatakeyama by e-mail at yhatakeyama@murraystate.edu or call 270.809.3419. ■

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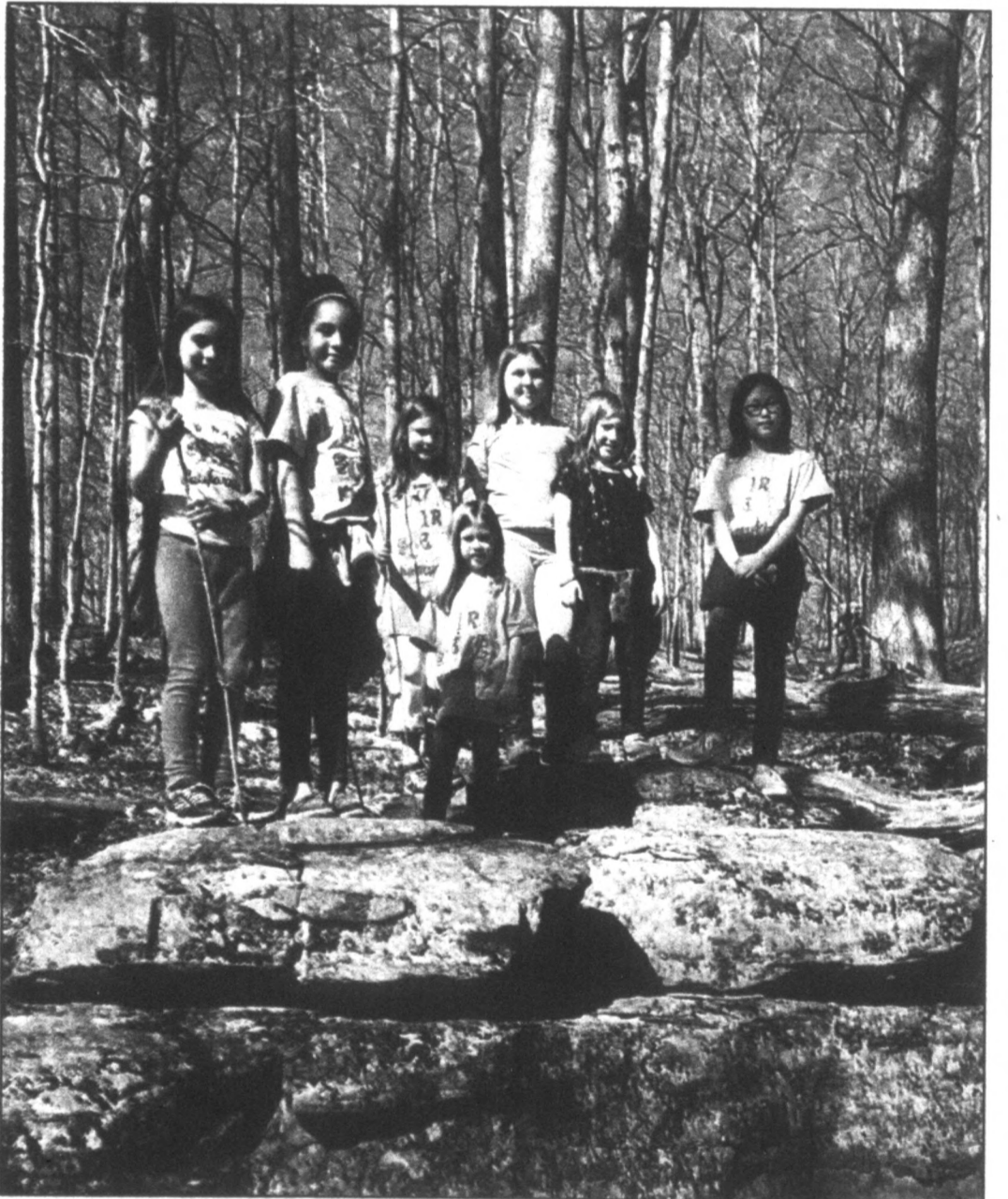


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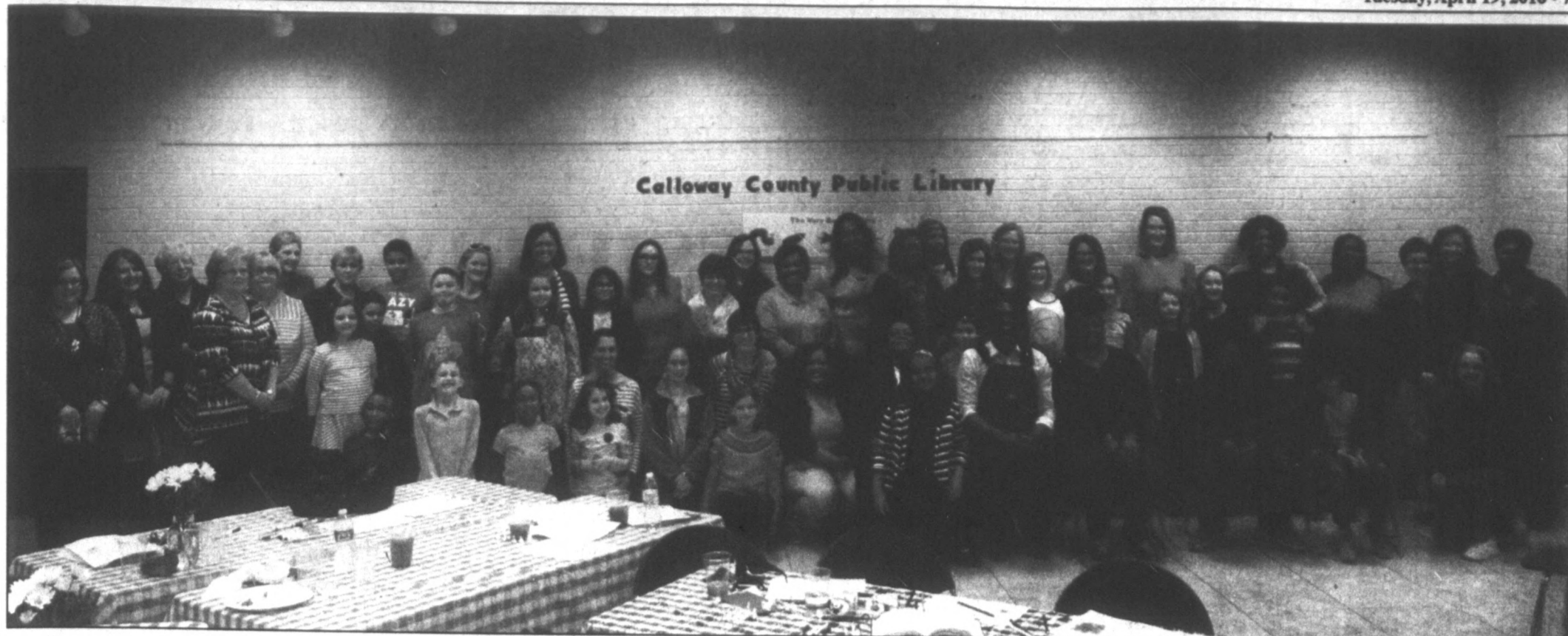
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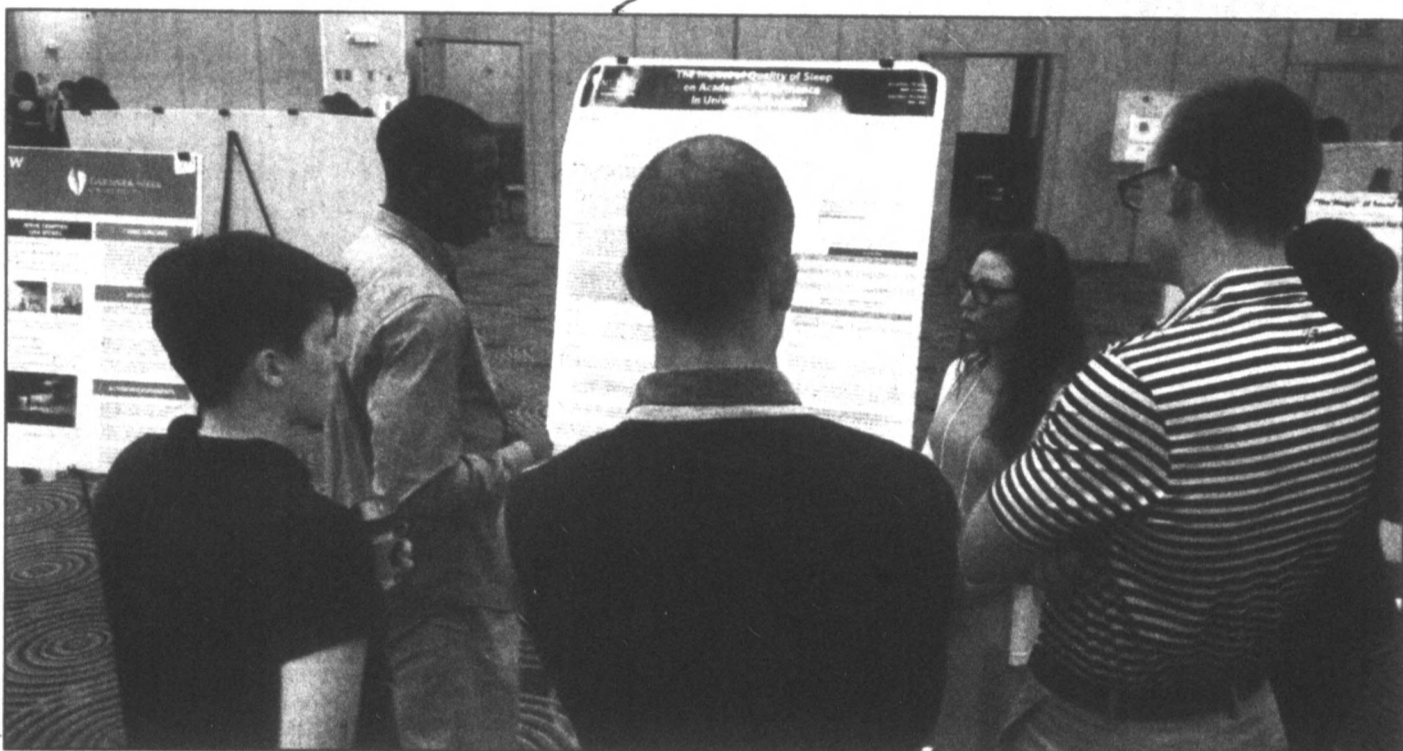
"SRHC saw Murray State Honors College students presenting their research alongside the highest-achieving students in the southeastern United States," said Dr. Warren Edminster, Honors College executive director and English professor. "The experience gives students a good taste of professional life in their disciplines and demystifies the academic research process."

Approximately 500 students from more than 70 colleges and universities in the southeastern United States presented research at the conference. Students from Murray State included Paige Drew, Shannon Wood, Christy Soldo, Miranda Thompson, Maggie Nawa, Tina Sherman, Heather Raley and Ashley Munie.

Research covered subjects such as the implication of worm gene expression on cancer treatment, the impact of quality sleep on academic performance, a biological survey of Sloan's Crossing Pond in Mammoth Cave National Park and oral joint supplements in exercising horses.

Tina Sherman, pre-veterinary medicine major, chose her research topic — the efficacy of stress mitigation techniques for shelter cats — based on her experience working at a veterinary clinic. She wanted to examine the stress reduction techniques the clinic used in comparison to a shelter that takes care of animals for a longer period of time.

"It was a really cool experience to present at the conferences and was a great opportunity to learn how to interact with different people in the professional setting," said Sherman, adding that her presentation inspired people to begin implementing stress management tech-



Pictured is Murray State University Honors College student Heather Raley as she presented her study on the causes and effects of inadequate sleep on college students.

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niques in their homes.

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'Chaplin's World' honors cinema legend with first museum

By JAMEY KEATEN

Associated Press

GENEVA (AP) — As Charlie Chaplin finished out his long life on his bucolic Swiss manor, the former silent film star worried about drifting into oblivion, his connoisseurs say.

Little chance of that. The legacy of the Hollywood legend behind "The Dictator" and

"Modern Times" lives on today in the minds of stars like Johnny Depp and Robert Downey Jr., in Broadway plays and in the general cultural consciousness. But he never had bricks-and-mortar museum honoring his life and achievements.

That changes Sunday with the public opening of "Chaplin's World," a multimillion-dollar

project in the Swiss village of Corsier-sur-Vevey. Its director-general says the museum is the first of its kind in the world to honor Chaplin, and has added value because it's at a place he called home for years.

The "Manoir de Ban" is where Chaplin lived his last 25 years raising children, writing music and movie scripts, and contem-

plating his legacy far from the glare of the Hollywood spotlight. Visitors can see his trademark bowler hat and cane, a replica studio, black-and-white photographs from his career, and the bedroom where he died at age 88 in 1977.

Working with Paris' Grevin museum, which is known for its wax figures, managers have displayed a number of figures of Chaplin as well as friends like Albert Einstein and Winston Churchill on the green 14-hectare (35-acre) grounds along Lake Geneva, said Jean-Pierre Pigeon, the Swiss-Canadian di-

rector of Chaplin's World.

"He was not just resting here, he was working. He was part of the region," said Pigeon. "He was able to live a normal life here. He found the right life-work balance here in Switzerland. In England, he was really poor, in the United States, he was really successful in his career and money-wise, but his real happiness was here for 25 years."

About two dozen of his children and grandchildren were on hand for a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday, which was Chaplin's birthday.

Organizers are hoping for more than 300,000 visits per year, Pigeon said, boosted by a nearby chocolate factory and a medieval castle.

What would the famed English-born actor and director think about "Chaplin's World?"

"I think his first reaction would probably be 'Oooh!'" Pigeon said with a chuckle. "But there was one thing he was scared of: being forgotten. So this is a good way to broaden his notoriety."

"A place where people can laugh and get emotion: That's what he would have wanted," Pigeon said. ■



Laurent Gillieron/Keystone via AP

The renovated "Manoir de Ban" House is pictured during the inauguration and the opening of the museum "Chaplin's World by Grevin" at the Manoir de Ban, in Corsier-Sur-Vevey, Switzerland, on Saturday, April 16, 2016. Chaplin's World, a museum on the English comic actor, filmmaker, and composer Charlie Chaplin, is set in a 14-hectare park of lush trees and occupies the mansion where Chaplin lived his last 25 years.

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Rivalry renewed: Cardinals get shut out by Cubs, 5-0 at Busch Stadium

The Associated Press

John Lackey had a little extra something in the tank for his old team.

The 37-year-old right-hander struck out 11 in seven innings of four-hit ball and delivered an RBI single, leading the Chicago Cubs over the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 Monday night.

"I've been known to be able to focus a little bit, I guess," Lackey said. "I kind of like this sort of situation."

"You could tell he was amped up," Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said.

Jason Heyward, playing at Busch Stadium for the first time since leaving to sign with Chicago, was 0 for 4 at the plate, made two nice catches in right field and was booed

throughout.

"Oh yeah, you hear it. It's fun, it's cool, whatever," Heyward said. "They don't boo too often, so it must be somebody important or somebody doing something worth booing."

Dexter Fowler homered for the second time in three days for the Cubs, a major league-best 10-3 and off to their best start since 1970. Chicago has won 15 of its last 16 regular-season road games, going 6-1 this year.

Fowler homered in the sixth, and rookie shortstop Aledmys Diaz misplayed a potential double-play grounder in the Cubs' three-run seventh, throwing the ball wildly for an error as a run scored. Addison Russell had a sacrifice fly and Lackey, who entered with a

.111 career batting average, singled for a 4-0 lead and his seventh RBI in 129 career at-bats.

He has a hit and an RBI in his last two starts. But it was the pitching numbers that really mattered.

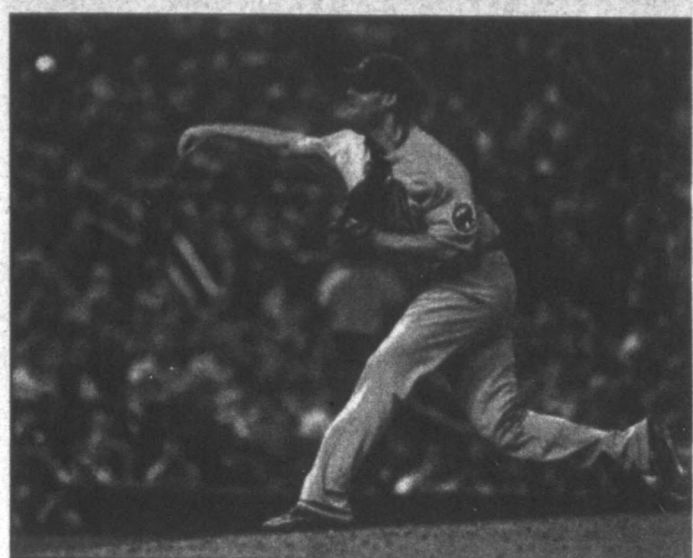
"We talked about it before the game, the focus he was going to have," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said. "He had his sharpness to-night."

Matheny wasn't too hard on Diaz, who doubled and is batting .400 in 35 at-bats.

"Young player, it happens," Matheny said. "We do also see a trend of him getting better the more he gets out there."

Lackey has a 12-4 record at 11-year-old

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AP Photo

Chicago Cubs starting pitcher John Lackey throws during the third inning of a baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, April 18, 2016, in St. Louis. Lackey is a former St. Louis Cardinal.

PREP SOFTBALL: STEWART COUNTY 9, MURRAY HIGH 5

A bump in the road Lady Tigers surrender six-game winning streak

By **BRYCE RUDD**
Sports Reporter

Coming into Monday nights contest with Stewart County, Tenn., the Murray High Lady Tigers had faced the Lady Rebels just once in head skipper Scott Tucker's three years with the program. As it just so happened, it was opening night of this year, when the Lady Tigers fell 1-6 in Dover, Tenn. Facing the No. 24 team in Tennessee, Murray High knew the stakes. As the Lady Tigers fought uphill all evening long, Loryn Carver was the catalyst of a near comeback, but despite a two RBI performance and a sixth run homer, the comeback was far too little, far too late.

Calli Carver went the distance on the mound with a strikeout and 23 first pitch strikes in seven innings, but the early rust was evident as Stewart County scored five unanswered runs in the fourth and fifth frames to hold on for a 9-5 lead, ending Murray High's six-game winning streak and bringing a team recently off an All A Region 1 title, back down to earth. The Lady Tigers (12-6-1) never found the consistency required to conquer such a foe.

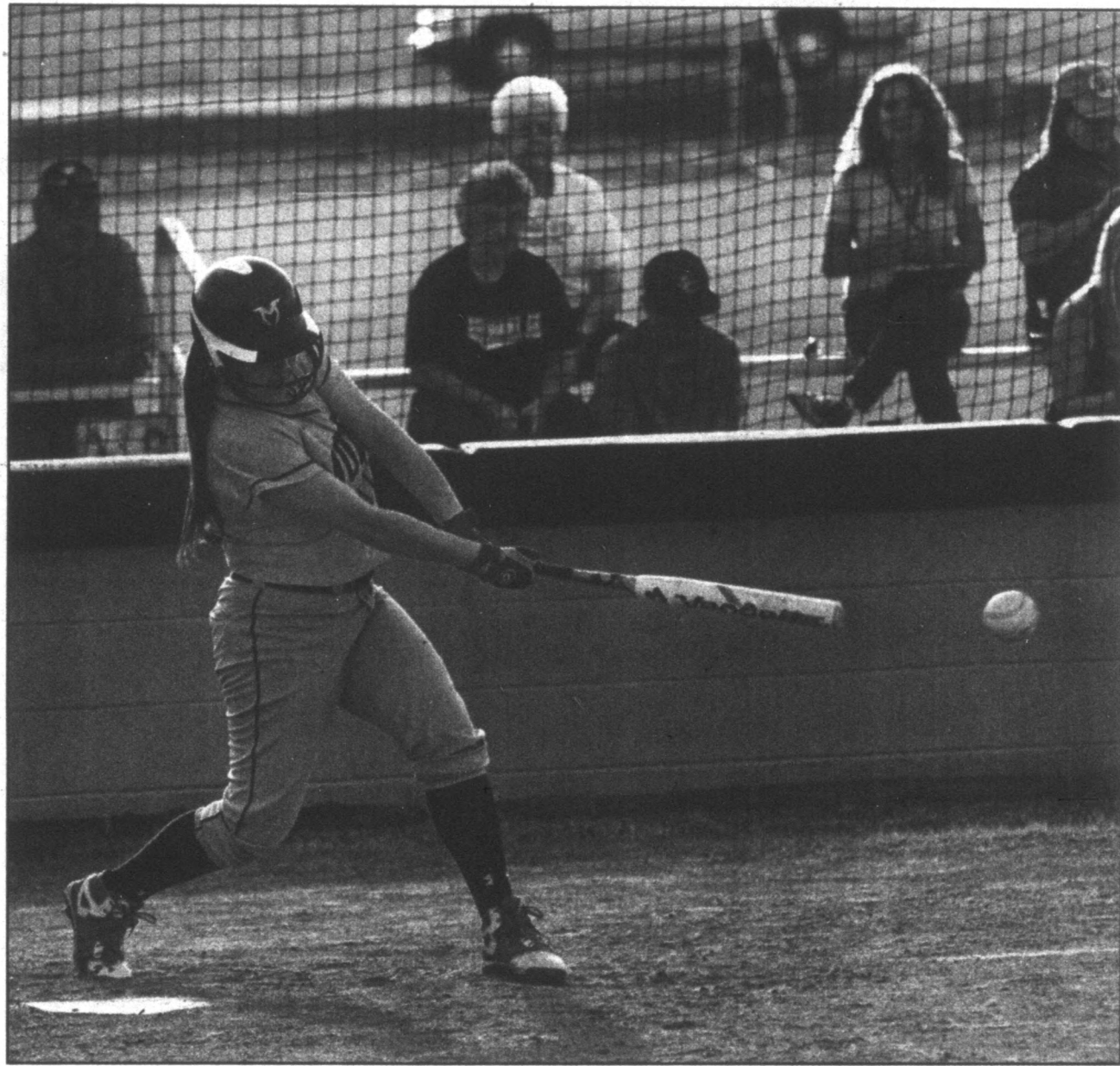
"We opened with them, so we knew how good they were," Tucker said. "A lot of our kids have played travel ball with them so we knew what they were capable of."

We just came out a little flat today. Calli's defense didn't help her either; we let a lot of balls hit the ground that shouldn't have. She was a little wild starting out, but I thought she picked it up and got much better as the game went. We were out of a couple of those innings and then errors just closed us out."

The Lady Tigers eventually hammered eight hits for five runs, but three errors cost them defensively, allowing 11 hits off nine runs (seven runs off their first eight hits) as Stewart County (26-6) obtained the season series.

Makenzie Turley was responsible for two runs and Loryn Carver's two hits lead the team, while key players Caitlin Mollette, Shelby Moss and Savannah Grogan were absent due to FBIA obligations. Still, Tucker knows the final outcome didn't come down to those types of excuses.

Calli Carver walked two batters to help load the bases for Stewart County early in the first before Alexis Saunders perfectly placed an RBI double past third base for an early 2-0 advantage.



DONNIE PASCHALL / Ledger & Times

Murray High's Brittany Tipton swings at a pitch thrown by Stewart County's Shayna McPherson during a regular season contest on April 18, 2016. The Lady Tigers (12-6-1) were defeated 9-5, ending a six-game winning streak.

Bayliegh Blane helped even out the tempo with a walk, eventually being plated on Madison McClure's sacrifice fly to trim the deficit 2-1, but it was the closest Murray High got the rest of the way.

Turley snagged a grounder to strand a runner in the second and Brittany Tipton's pristine outfield catch in the third frame kept Stewart County handcuffed for two innings, but the Lady Tiger bats saw a mirror result.

In the fourth frame, Cali Carver

caught a screamer to the mound in an act of self-defense for a spectacular out, but Shayna McPherson (also the winning pitcher with three strikeouts in seven innings) was already placed well in scoring position.

McPherson was plated before two more RBI singles opened the floodgates for a 5-1 lead. It was a sign of things to come for Stewart County, capping off five unanswered runs in the top of the fifth with Saunders second RBI and a controversial no call at third, eventually

ending another runner in for a 7-1 lead.

McClure's second RBI single narrowed the gap later in the frame, but Stewart County cancelled out the effect with its eighth run in for an 8-2 lead midway through six innings.

That's when Loryn Carver made the field her playground. Turley connected on a gusty play for an RBI single before Carver's two-run homer soared over the

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PREP TENNIS: CALLOWAY COUNTY VS MURRAY HIGH

Leon, Jones lead MHS past Calloway County

Staff Report

As the narrative has been all year long for the most part Murray High's experience and veteran poise has been enough to overcome the youth and promise of Calloway County. On Monday afternoon, the story was no different on the Mel Purcell tennis courts at Murray High.

The Murray High Tigers defeated the Calloway County Lakers 8-1 in matches, while the Lady Tigers handled the Lady Lakers 7-2.

In girls' singles action, Gustavo Leon handled Tanner Hicks 8-2, Isaiah Butler outlasted

Dylan Vance for the Lakers only singles victory, Brandon Tish took down Tucker Swain 8-3, Kevin Wann handled Bradley Smith 8-1, Matthew D'Elia swept Michael Oquda 8-0 and John Smetena bested Holland Tetre 8-4.

In boys' doubles, Gustavo/Vance swept Swain/Hicks 8-0, Wann and D'Elia took out Butler and Smith 8-0 and Howe/Tish handled Tetre/Emerson 8-1.

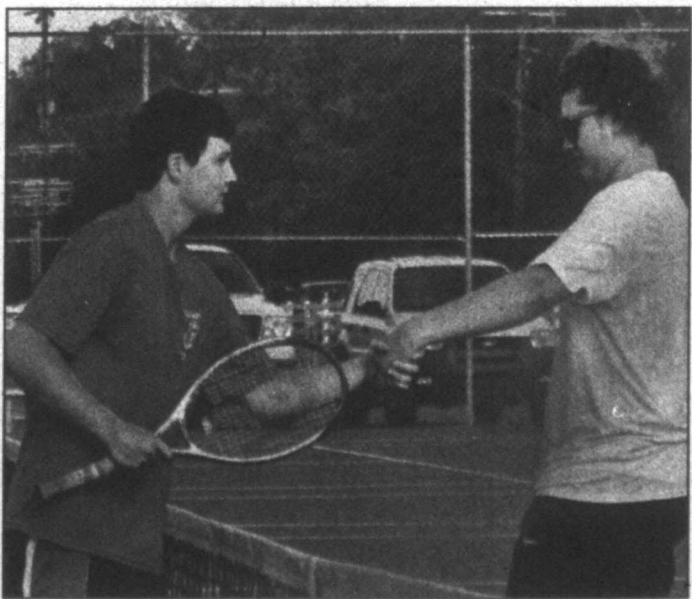
Overall, Murray High outscored Calloway County 24-1 in doubles.

In girls' singles action, Kennedy Jones swept Claire Crosier 8-0, Emily Kinsey defeated

Lindsey Wagner 8-2, Leah Taylor won by default vs. Malloy Hlava, Abby Aesclimen bested Livi Rogers 8-3, Abby Parker took out Joza Mikulcik 8-3 and Liz McLain outlasted Michaela Orr 8-3.

In girls' doubles, Jones/Kinsey took down Luggier/Hlava 8-3, Parker/Rogers defeated Aesclimen/Crosier in a close 8-6 contest and Taylor/Orr handled McLain/Mikulcik 8-2.

"We rebounded from spring break nicely and we're looking good heading down the stretch. With several out for FBIA, we look forward to being at full strength, Murray High head coach Brady Parks said."



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Calloway County's Isaiah Butler (left) shakes hands with Murray High's Dylan Vance (right) on the tennis court Monday afternoon. Butler outlasted Vance, 7-6, for the Lakers only singles win of the day.

MSU SPORTS ROUNDUP

Racers 2nd at OVC tourney

MSU Sports Information

A first round 304 meant a spot in second place for the Murray State women's golf at the Ohio Valley Conference Championship at Hampton Cove Golf Club in Owens Crossing, Alabama.

A nine time champion, the Racers carded a 304 and held down second place as the field of 10 teams chases Eastern Kentucky who turned in a 293. Jackson State (307), Austin Peay (308) and Morehead State (309) rounded out the top-5.

Murray State's Moa Folke fired a 1-under-par 71, had a share of second place, and was five shots off the lead of Eastern Kentucky's Anna Glexiner who shot a 68.

Folke's front nine was highlighted by a two at the par-4 fifth hole. Playing 273 yards, Folke drove the green and had a short eagle putt as a reward. She went to 4-under at the 13th hole, but suffered three late bogeys coming in on the No. 15, 17 and 18.

Other Racer scores and places included Abbi Stamper in fifth place with a 74 and Anna Moore in 20th place with a 79. Nadine Innes shot an 80 and was in 24th place, while Sydney Trimble was in 32nd place with an 82.

Tennessee Tech and Belmont shared sixth place at 311 while the rest of the field was made up by SIUE (329), Eastern Illinois (337) and Tennessee State (353).

Putting themselves into a great position heading into round two, the Racers will be matched with EKV and Jackson State in round two with their first tee time coming at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Tournament Notes

The 4-under par 68 by EKV's Glexiner tied the OVC Championship scoring mark that was set by Murray State's Delaney Howson in 2014. EKV's Sophie Levin also tied it in 2015.

Marketing seeking 2017 interns for Game Day

Murray State University Athletics is looking for passionate students to join their team next year and become a Game Day Intern OR Public Address Announcer.

These internships are a great chance for students to get valuable hands-on experience in the sports industry at a NCAA Division I institution.

The game day internship will include running game day promotions, operating video boards, running music, working with the Junior Racer Kids Club, helping set up and break down at home games, implementing contests and events, and will be the primary liaison between the student body and athletics.

The Public Address Announcer internship will include reading the starting line-ups, presentations, promotions, and other duties as assigned.

