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The Murray State News, April 22, 1988

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The Murray State News

Vol. 63, No. 25
April 22, 1988
Murray, KY 42071
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Murray State University
Murray, Kentucky 42071

Wet/dry petition returns to circulation

By KEVIN PATTON
Editor in Chief

After an earlier attempt to petition the voters of Murray on the sale of alcohol was put on hold, the petition is again circulating to place the issue before the voters.

The original petition called for an April 26 election, which is Tuesday, but that date was in conflict with the Super Tuesday presidential primary March 8 and the Kentucky primary May 24. The petition was called off because no election can be scheduled within 30 days of another election.

The Committee for a Pro-

Committee hopes for fall election

gressive Murray (CFPM) is once again trying to file a petition to place the wet/dry issue on the ballot, said Nathan Yancy, spokesman for the committee and a Murray State student.

In order to place the issue on the ballot, the petition will need the signatures of 25 percent of the voters in the previous general election, the Nov. 3, 1987, election, or 797 signatures, said Teresa Rushing, Calloway County Clerk.

Yancy, a senior from Paducah, said the committee already has more than 500 signatures on the petition. "With the 500 signatures on the petition within three weeks from the time we first met and with very little public exposure, we are optimistic about meeting our goal of 1,500 signatures by the end of the semester," he said.

Yancy said the petition must be complete by July 27 in order to have the election on the pro-

posed date, Sept. 27. "However, we want to have the petition done by May 13," Yancy said.

The Murray Planning Commission looks to be taking steps for the return of the wet/dry issue. At Tuesday's commission meeting, City Planner Mac Fitts presented the commission with state statutes concerning zoning for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

"The planning commission is concerned that should the city ever go wet, we do not have any

zoning laws concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages," Fitts said. "We're just trying to stay one step ahead of the game, if possible."

Fitts said most of the regulations concerning the sale of alcohol are covered by state law and the city council. However, the planning commission has the power to establish zones for the sale of alcoholic beverages, Fitts said.

"I suspect that in any business zone where retail products are sold, alcoholic beverages, since they are retail

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Page 7

Athletic funding stirs controversy in Faculty Senate

By LISA JACKSON
Senior Editor

A concern about athletic spending that has been popping up in various colleges and universities across the country is being brought into the light at Murray State.

Dr. Terry Barrett, a psychology professor and Faculty Senate representative on the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, expressed concerns at a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday about the University's funding priorities.

He said he is particularly concerned with the amount of money going to athletics, with academic units on campus having to take cuts each year because of continued shortfalls.

"It's hard to understand how we can continue to justify that level of spending in athletics," Barrett said.

"We're trying to do something with a lot less money," he said. "Why be mediocre in everything?"

Barrett gave figures comparing athletic department expenditures with the budgets for each of the University's six colleges. His figures show that while revenue from athletics decreased by 9.8 percent between the 1985-86 and 1986-87 academic years, the University funded the athletic department by 27.5 percent more. During the same period, average funding budgeted for the colleges increased only 7.6 percent from University funds.

He also pointed out that the library's budget increased 1.8 percent during the two years.

"We need to think hard about what our priorities are," Barrett said. "We're not talking about fairness. We're talking about what we're supposed to be doing here."

"There ought to be a public discussion of what our priorities are in our expenditure of funds," he said. Although changes or re-ordering of priorities would require difficult decisions by Board of Regents members, Barrett said that clear priorities need to be established.

"If they are (already) clear, I don't like them," he said. "I think they're wrong."

He said academics and such entities as the library are more important to the institution than its athletics. "We are spending more money for intercollegiate athletics than on our library. That may be a benefit, but not more of a benefit than the library," he said. "Without any question in my mind, the library is more important."

Athletic director Michael Strickland said the budget and expenditure figures need to be examined more closely to get a better picture of the money involved.

The budget request he recently completed and sent to the vice president for University relations and development included no increase in funding for the athletic department for 1988-89 except for increases in tuition and board and those allocated by the University for salary increases, he said.

The University has decided that athletics will play an important role in the overall function of the institution, Strickland said. "The issue is: Are athletics supposed to be part of this University or not," he said. "If yes, at what level will they be funded?"

"We don't feel like we're just leeching off the University," Strickland said. "We think

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Frisbee free-for-all

Photo by BRAD LAMB

TWO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS have fun playing Frisbee at Wildcat Beach. The beach is a popular hangout for students when the weather turns warmer during the spring months.

Pep band stipend delay causes concern

By **TODD O. ROSS**
News Editor

A delay in the payment of stipends to the Murray State Racer pep band has created many financial problems for the band members, concern that the stipends would be subtracted from next fall's tuition and confusion as to the reason for the delay.

"We've all borrowed money to survive," said Missy Rich, a junior from Owensboro. "We can't pay people back because we can't get our money. People are seriously considering dropping out of pep band and the Racer Band because of the delay."

Rich said that each member is to be paid \$100 for being in the pep band (\$10 for 10 regular season basketball games). "It usually takes at least a month to get the stipends," she said.

"Our last game was the Saturday before Spring Break," Rich said. "That was the OVC tournament. We don't even get paid for the tournament games."

"We need the money for personal uses — basic necessities," said Patty Gaitto, a freshman from Murray. "I have to keep asking my parents for money. It is hard to be independent when you have to depend on them for money."

"We yell and support the team just as much as the

cheerleaders and we don't get recognized for it," Gaitto said.

"We even went to Frankfort for the higher education rally. We missed class and didn't even get paid for going."

"The main thing is that we were promised this money and now we don't have it," said Nicole Whitten, a freshman from Franklin.

"It is hindering my getting into the fraternity (Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity)," said Melvin Bishop, a freshman from Louisville. "I was depending on that money for dues. It doesn't make any sense."

"It has been a great source of frustration on my part because I think the kids should have gotten their checks two or three weeks after the last game," said Jim Wright, pep band director.

Dr. Roger Reichmuth, chairman of the music department, said that the source of the stipends has varied from year to year.

"It has been sort of an ad hoc request in the past," he said. "Some years ago there weren't any stipends."

Mike Strickland, athletic director, said he didn't know whether the rumor that the stipends were paid by the athletic department was true or not — he was just not aware of it.

"That is fine if the department has paid for them in the past," Strickland said. "I have



File photo

RACER PEP BAND MEMBERS practice for their performances during the basketball season. Some band members are worried about the delay in payment of their stipend checks.

no problem with that. I just didn't realize that the stipends came through our department."

Strickland said he and Wright, who is also the assistant director of bands, are both new and that Wright was under the impression that the athletic department did pay the stipends.

"We are both trying to figure out the problem," Strickland said. "That has been the main reason for the delay."

Wright agreed with Strickland that their being new has created some problems.

"We're both still trying to figure things out," Wright said, "but we've got a good working relationship."

"I talked with Mr. Strickland Wednesday and he was very apologetic about the delay," Wright said. "He said that we should get the checks in the next two or three days."

"We have been talking about the stipends for two months,"

Strickland said. "I thought he (Wright) was just talking about next year. He was also talking about this year. Basically all I have to do is get it approved and take the money to the music department."

"There has been a complete willingness on Strickland's part to figure out a system for the stipends," Reichmuth said. "They are making good progress as far as that is concerned. We are at a time of tight budgets so it is hard for anyone to come up with the money."



Photo by ALLEN HILL

Chambers wins Curris scholarship

SHANNON CHAMBERS, a junior from Benton, was awarded the first \$500 Constantine W. Curris Scholarship at the All Greek Assembly Tuesday. The scholarship, which was offered for the first time this spring, is awarded to the Greek man who displays outstanding achievement on campus. See related story on page 14.

Kris Kinahan honored as outstanding student

By **ALICE DOSS**
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row a Murray State student has been awarded the title of Kentucky Business Society's Outstanding Business Student.

"When I learned that I had won, I figured it was just for the essay not the entire competition," said Kris Kinahan, a senior business administration major from Gilbertsville.

The competition included a 500-word essay on the effect of the decreasing value of the dollar on Kentucky businesses, the student's cumulative grade point average and being a full time student in a business program.

"I learned about the award in my economics class," Kinahan said. "I only had one week before the deadline."

Kinahan said he spent a great deal of time in the library researching the topic of the essay with newspaper articles, magazine and journal articles.

"I covered a wide range of topics, and I also showed how Kentucky would benefit from a decrease in the dollar," Kinahan said.

The competition itself was divided between the junior/senior category and the freshman/sophomore category. There were a total of 15 applicants for this competition.

After graduation in December, Kinahan hopes to attend graduate school in Chicago.

"I want to go into the financial aspect of business," Kinahan said. "The ultimate places to work would be the Chicago Board of Trade or Wall Street in New York."

Kinahan became interested in the area of business while serving two years in the armed services. "I kept up with the stock market while in the Army," Kinahan said.

Kinahan said it was not just one aspect of the business department but the whole department that strengthened his ability to win the competition.

"This is the second year that the award has existed, and we have won both years," said Jules Harcourt, chairman of the department of office administration and business education.

Harcourt said the two winners were outstanding representatives of the business department. "This award is strong recognition for the hard work that they put in," he said.

The business department is different than other departments on campus because they require 57 hours of general studies compared to 48 hours in other departments.

"Our department has outstanding faculty with high expectations from the students and ourselves," Harcourt said. "We are one of only 200 business schools in the United States that has national accreditation."

Alumnus named president-elect of conference

By **JIMMY LINK**
Copy Editor

Dr. Patrick Brown, a Murray State alumnus, has been named president-elect of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The NIC is the governing body of more than four and one-half million alumni and 400,000 collegiate Greeks on 810 campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

The Interfraternity Council at Murray State is directly governed by the policies and programs administered by NIC.

Brown is the interim chair of the department of anatomy and associate dean of the School of Medicine at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Brown has served as his fraternity's national president, chairman of the board of directors, leadership conference director and province chief.

Brown spoke to campus Greek presidents and other leaders Tuesday. In his speech titled "United we Stand... For What?" Brown said that he has long taken pride in being a fraternity man.

Commonwealth's lottery issue confronted with mixed feelings

Wilkinson taking historical gamble with voters' emotions in elections

By **MIKE POWELL**
Staff Writer

If the registered voters in Kentucky pass the state lottery issue, then the commonwealth will not only join the ranks of the many other states who now have lotteries, but it will become the first state to enact a lottery from start to finish in a year's time.

It will be the culmination of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's platform promise of a lottery for Kentuckians instead of higher taxes.

This will be Kentucky's first state-supported lottery. In the commonwealth's history there is no record of a state-supported lottery since Kentucky was admitted into the Union in 1792.

Veteran newsman Bill Powell of Paducah said he has been covering state news for over 35 years and he cannot remember a lottery in the state.

Powell said there may have been church or society-club raffles, but not lotteries. The reason for this is most Kentuckians associate lotteries with gambling, he said.

"I believe that the idea (of a lottery) started with Gov. Wilkinson," Powell said.

He said there was discussion of a lottery during Gov. Martha Layne Collins's administration, but it never materialized. Powell did not recall any talk of a lottery under Gov. John Y. Brown's administration.

Powell said he feels that the fever of a lottery is probably fueled, at least in western Kentucky, by the fact that Illinois has a lottery. "A lot of people I know go across the (Ohio) river and buy their tickets over in Illinois."

The lottery is an emotional issue in the state of Kentucky among various church groups. The public support is still present, but a Bluegrass State Poll taken in 1987 shows that support dropping from 75 percent in June of '87, down to just 66 percent in November of the same year.

Although it is a drop of only nine percent, it is enough to make lottery planners take notice.

Conversely, the same poll showed a two percent increase in the number of people who oppose the lottery. The number of people who had no opinion one way or the other also increased, but only by a small margin.

'...even at best the lottery is a relatively small source of income for the state'

—Miksell and Zorn

The poll, which was printed in *The Courier-Journal* in 1987, showed that the idea of a lottery had more support among urban dwellers, Democrats, Catholics, those who are not registered to vote and among those who are 18 to 49 years old.

Republicans, registered voters and what the article called "country folks" were more likely to oppose the lottery idea.

Earlier polls have shown the main reason people give for supporting a lottery is the chance of winning large amounts of money.

The main argument of lottery opponents is that the lottery would hit the poor the hardest because they would be the ones who would play the most, spending a large portion of their money, in some cases, for nothing more than a chance to win.

Moral and religious reasons are also cited as reasons why the lottery should not be enacted.

Opponents say that money raised by a lottery would amount only to what they call a "drop in the bucket" as compared to the money that raising taxes, the more unfavorable of the two alternatives, would raise.

Indiana University professor John Miksell and his colleague C. Kurt Zorn, said in a *Courier-Journal* article and in an academic journal in 1986 that "even at best, the lottery is a relatively small source of income" for the state.

Results of a recent study show that 25 states and the District of Columbia now have lotteries. Four more states will have them by May of 1988.

The adoption of state lotteries has spread quickly. Two were instituted in the '60s. Ten more were started in the '70s and 16 or more were added in the '80s.

The U.S. lottery industry grossed approximately \$7.3 billion in 1984, with the bulk of this money being spent on education.

Although most of the public feels that a lottery is a good way to raise money, most economists agree that a lottery is nothing more than a "stop-gap" measure that is used to avoid such unpopular issues as raising taxes.

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on the lottery issue in Kentucky.

Scheduling dates set

Advanced scheduling for the 1988 summer and fall terms will be Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday.

- Monday — seniors
- Tuesday — juniors
- Wednesday — sophomores
- Thursday — freshmen L-Z
- Friday — freshmen A-K

Only students classified as juniors, seniors, irregulars or graduates may register for 500 level courses.

There is a new message on the trial schedules to remind you that each student must register for ENG 101 or 102 until he or she has earned the required credit.

Students admitted into Associate Degree Status or Preparatory Status are designated as such on their trial schedules.

Students in Associate degree status are restricted to two-year programs and courses below the 300 level until they have earned 12 semester hours of degree credit with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0.

Preparatory status students are restricted to a maximum course load of 13 hours until they have earned 24 semester hours of degree credit with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0.

For students not registering next week, advanced scheduling will move to the first floor of Sparks Hall May 2-6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



WEEKLY SPECIALS!

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Murray

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Individually Wrapped Kraft
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16 oz. pkg.

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Cooperation needed for results to happen

It's a two-way street. We're supposed to "Ask SGA," and they, our representatives, are supposed to ask us.

For several years now, there has not been any *outstanding* communication or cooperation between the student body and the Student Government Association.

It is well past time for this to change. And it is going to take great effort on both our parts.

First, students are going to have to become less apathetic — that is, we are going to have to start voicing our concerns and complaints, loudly and effectively...and not just in passing with friends on the crosswalk.

We are going to have to voice them formally to our college senators. If it takes having to attend an SGA meeting, then that is the way it is going to have to be.

The important thing is that we get to know the senators from our col-

leges, both by name and by face. Then we need to talk to them, tell them our "beefs," give them our suggestions and, if needed, our help.

SGA representatives — from the bottom of the "totem pole" to the top — have to take more initiative as well.

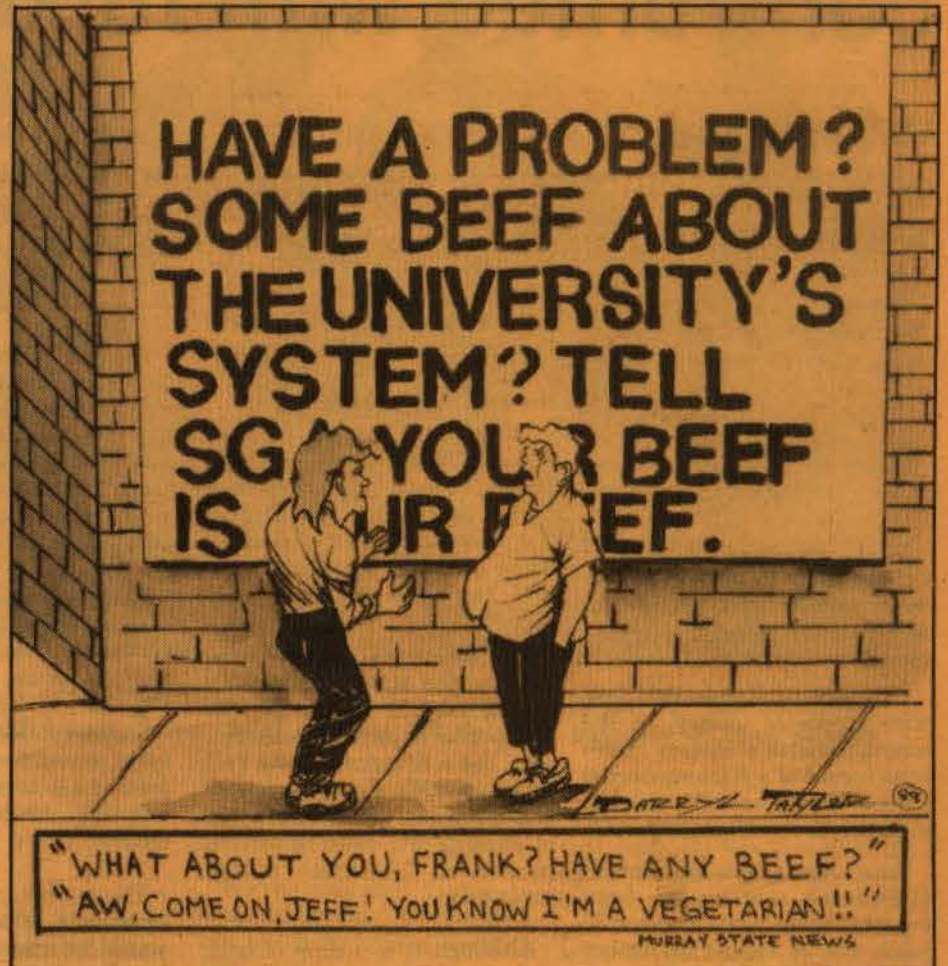
They need not only to welcome and encourage our opinions and suggestions but to actually come to us students and gather them.

For example, most organizations would welcome SGA senators and officers at their meetings and allow them time to question the students on important campus issues.

Also, many students would be willing to fill out questionnaires received through the mail or by other means.

Motivation. Effort. Cooperation.

Together, with these qualities in mind, we can improve the quality of life at Murray State.



FEEDBACK

New SGA president writes to urge input from students

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to show my appreciation for your support during the student government elections. I am honored to be selected as your representative and promise to work diligently.

In the April 8 issue of *The Murray State News*, the editorial stated, "Now it is time that SGA asks us." That time is now! I want your ideas and concerns to be heard and implemented. You have elected 18 senators and four executive officers to serve you. So now I challenge you to communicate with your elected officers and contribute to

an effective Student Government Association.

My office is located on the first floor of the Curris Center in the Student Activities Office. I can be reached at 762-6951 or 759-9011. Please feel free to call me at any time if you have a suggestion or idea.

There will be changes where they are needed, and I believe that it is the duty of those you elected to keep you informed. On April 13, you voted for experience and results. Results will occur, and your concerns will be heard.

Eddie Allen, President
Student Government Association

News neglects traditional event

To the Editor:

I was somewhat disappointed when I picked up last week's issue of *The Murray State News* and found that there was practically no mention of a recent campus-wide event. The event of which I speak is, of course, All-Campus Sing. There was only a very brief mention of the over-all winners and a picture of one of the groups' performances.

Please do not misunderstand my criticism. I do not wish to shine the spotlight on only the winners of the competition. Indeed, each group that participated deserves recognition for its performance in All-Campus Sing. Many hours of hard work went into preparing for this event, which draws many people

to campus.

Not only are the fraternities, sororities and independent groups to be commended, but also the directors and musicians should be recognized for their dedication to individual groups.

Another very important group, Sigma Alpha Iota, should not be overlooked. As sponsors of All-Campus Sing, SAI members do a great deal of work behind the scenes to make this annual event a success. Thank you SAI's for allowing us the opportunity to show our enthusiasm for Murray State. I look forward to participating next year.

Sincerely,
Missy DeMoss
Junior

Seniors, faculty, staff welcome to attend annual alumni banquet

To the Editor:

On behalf of the MSU Alumni Association, I extend a special invitation to all graduating seniors to attend the annual MSU Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. April 30 in the Curris Center Ballroom.

Members of the class of 1988 will be our honored guests at this event. Also to be honored is the golden anniversary class of 1938. All faculty and staff are invited to attend the banquet as well as to help recognize these two special classes along with a distinguished group of

alumni award winners.

Reservation forms are available at the Curris Center information desk and may be turned in there also. Phone reservations may be made by calling the Alumni Office at 762-6926 or 762-3737. We would appreciate receiving your reservations by April 26. Please join us for a memorable evening.

Sincerely,
Donna R. Herndon
Executive Secretary/Treasurer
MSU Alumni Association

Students urged to revive open displays of activism

COMMENTARY

By
Helen
Lee



I have often wondered what it would take to get Murray State students to protest, and now I know — higher education funding cuts.

Are the days of protesting U.S. covert actions and for women's rights over? I have to wonder if Kentucky students would react with such enthusiasm to protest the draft or a threat to abortion rights.

Protest is a sure way to get one's political efficacy rolling. For those unfamiliar with political jargon, efficacy is a feeling that one is able to accomplish something politically, that one is able to make a difference in the political arena.

Protest is surely not the same as working with the government or

legislature, but, in some ways, it may actually be better. There are no rules to follow when protesting and certainly no dress code. Although some protesters prefer long hair, tattered jeans and tie-dyed t-shirts, they are not required.

All kidding aside, protest allows one to strongly voice his opinions. Civil disobedience has proven historically effective in bringing about major changes in American society, such as the civil rights and women's movements.

Organized protests are usually more effective than single picketers, and, when hundreds of Kentucky students convened at the capital, surely someone — maybe Gov. Wallace Wilkinson himself — stood up and noticed.

After all, anger expressed through protest is more constructive than throwing bricks and physical violence.

Change comes slowly, but it inevitably comes. Protest helps speed up the process.

So I'll see you in the picket lines or at the rally.

The Murray State
News

Kevin Patton, editor in chief
Lisa Jackson, senior editor
Todd Ross, news editor
Angie Watson, campus life editor
Cathy Davenport, viewpoint editor
Richard Todd, sports editor

111 Wilson Hall, 2609 University Station, Murray, Ky. 42071
762-4468 762-4478

WORLD VIEW

Japanese-Americans get support

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to give tax-free payments of \$20,000 to thousands of Japanese-Americans who were forced from their homes and sent to internment camps during World War II.

Final passage came on a 69-27 vote after much emotional debating between senators discussing the treatment and financial losses sustained by about 120,000 Japanese-Americans who were put in camps after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The bill would require the U.S. government to apologize for the mass roundup and would make each of the estimated 60,000 survivors eligible for the \$20,000 payments.
Story courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

South African office bombed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A bomb blew up today at an office building near Parliament, shattering the entrance and spraying glass fragments into the street.

The explosion reportedly did not cause any injuries, but fire engines and ambulances were called in and the area was closed off. Residents of an apartment complex nearby were evacuated.

Police have no immediate comment on the type of explosive involved or who might have been responsible, although authorities have blamed the recent series of bombings on guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress, the group trying to overthrow the government and end apartheid.
Story courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

Hostages released in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria — After 16 days in captivity, the 31 hostages being held on the hijacked Kuwaiti jet in Algiers were released by their captors Wednesday morning.

The nine hijackers killed two hostages before the siege ended, but the Kuwaiti government refused to give in to the hijackers' demands that 17 pro-Iranian terrorists be released from prison.

The Shiite Moslem hijackers were guaranteed safe passage by the Algerian government and were escorted to an undisclosed destination. *Story courtesy of The Courier-Journal.*

Meese defends leadership

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese's choice for the No. 2 post at the Justice Department, John Shepherd, withdrew from consideration Wednesday as Meese struggled to fill top-level posts.

Meese defiantly told a Senate subcommittee on Capitol Hill that the department had "only had a very few" resignations and defended his leadership of the Justice Department and his personal ethics in the face of a nearly year-long criminal investigation.

The No. 3 office in the department is also vacant with last Friday's departure of Stephen Trott to become a federal appeals court judge. All but one of his deputies have resigned.
Story courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

WHAT'S A DEGREE GOOD FOR?

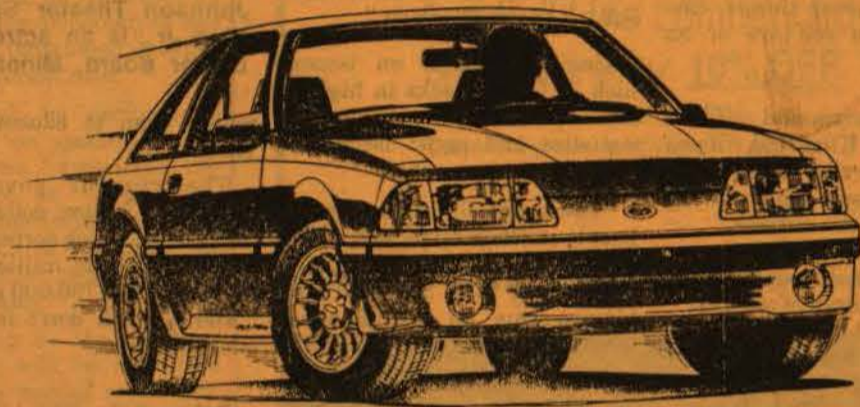


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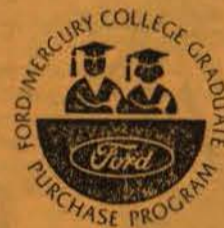


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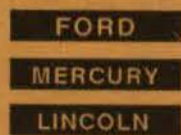
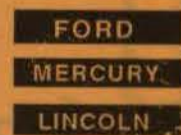
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Yolanda King speaks of 'self-love'

Students urged to take notice of inner strengths, weaknesses

By RICK HUDSON

Staff Writer

Yolanda King, daughter of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., spoke at a lecture Saturday in the Robert E. Johnson Theatre.

The lecture, titled "The Challenge To Insure The Future," was a "challenge to students in the program and as a tribute to graduating students," King said.

King spoke on the optimistic outlook of what is important in people and what should be important to people.

King said people should accept the flaws in themselves as well as the good things. She said this is a self-love or an "honest love."

As far as racism and self-love are concerned King said, "If you don't have the right stuff on the inside it doesn't matter what you've got on the outside."

King said that people of all races are "children of one God." "We don't have to like all fellow men," King said, with regard to racists and certain public figures. "But despite disliking someone you can still love them."

'If you don't have the right stuff on the inside it doesn't matter what you've got on the outside'

—King

She said God is known as Allah, Buddah and even personal conscience. "It is not as important how you do it (religion) as it is that you acknowledge that force."

King told a story about a boy who lost a white helium balloon and asked the balloon vendor if a black or brown one would have flown as high or as far as the white one. The vendor said "It's not the color of the balloon but it's the stuff inside."

King also spoke on issues such as fewer blacks in higher education, rising poverty statistics and racist issues of the past and present.

"There are six million more people stricken by poverty than there were only eight years ago," King said. She said she blames this on the Reagan administration.

She also blamed Reagan for the educational decline. "The government spends more money to keep a person in



Photo by ALLEN HILL

YOLANDA KING urged students to love all children of God at a lecture in Robert E. Johnson Theater Saturday. King, the daughter of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., is an actress and a playwright. The lecture was sponsored by the University Center Board, Minority Affairs and the Governor's Program.

prison than to educate him," King said.

The current government spends \$1 billion dollars a day on defense which corresponds to a spending of \$1 million dollars an hour and \$700,000 a minute, "and we still don't feel safe," she said.

King was born in Montgomery, Ala. and graduated from the College of Northamp-

ton in Massachusetts where she received her bachelor's degree in theater and African-American studies.

She earned her master's degree in theater at New York University.

King said she hopes to continue her father's work through her talents as an actor and playwright to educate people and bring about an awareness of the situation and possibilities

of blacks. King called her program "Edutainment, because you must entertain to educate."

King serves on the Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc., as director of the King Center's Cultural Affairs Program and as a co-director of the NUCLEUS program with Allallah Shabazz, eldest child of Malcolm X.

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1. GIVE ME WINGS-RCA
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Wet/dry

Continued from Page 1

products, would be allowed to be sold," Fitts said.

"The CFPM is a group of interested citizens from all walks of life, including business leaders, that are interested in a progressive Murray," Yancy said.

"Our aims are to promote economic development, increase tourism, increase revenue, attract conventions and more restaurants, as well as promote Murray State University in the process," he said.

"In fact, the CFPM has nearly the same objectives as dry groups of the past have had," Yancy said. "We strongly favor zoning laws and ordinances, strict drinking-and-driving laws and community alcohol awareness. We want to keep the tax dollars, as well as the shopping dollars, at home in Murray."

"We realize Murray has great potential as a city to grow and develop after the national

recognition of being the number one retirement community in the United States," Yancy said.

The Student Government Association is planning to have a voter registration booth April 25-29 in the Curris Center, SGA president Eddie Allen said. Allen said the voter registration drive had nothing to do with the wet/dry petition. He said the drive was to register students for the November general election.

This would mark the city's third wet/dry vote in the past 17 years. In 1971, the dry forces won 2,649 to 1,410. In the 1985 election, three years ago Saturday, the measure was again voted down 3,560 to 2,843.

"In the previous two elections, it was close, but the support of the community just wasn't there," Yancy said. "This time I feel like the people of Murray are behind this issue. They want the sale of alcohol to be legalized."

Faculty senate

Continued from Page 1

we're giving them a good return for their money."

The level of excellence achieved so far by athletic teams shows that the money is spent well, he said.

He pointed out that in the 1985-86 academic year the department was \$49,462 under what the University had allocated for it to spend. Also, looking at 1985-86 and 1986-87, the athletic department is within 0.4 percent (\$8,987) of guidelines put forth for athletics by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The total amount of money recorded in expenditure data also includes money from outside the University, such as gate receipts, ticket sales and money from the Racer Club. These figures also include scholarship and grant money, unlike budget figures for the colleges.

"The mission of the University is academics," Strickland said. However, many more

things go into getting a degree and making a person more well-rounded, he said, including athletics.

Dr. David Perrin, vice president for University relations and development, said that academics has roughly two-thirds of the money within the University, with a greater percentage each year. With recent budget cuts on the state level, academics took less of the percentage of cuts than athletics, Perrin said.

"We've taken a real hawk-eye look at athletic expenditures," he said. In the fall of 1985, the University changed some procedures, causing such things as postage to be put in individual department budgets instead of in a general fund. Money such as this, added to existing numbers of operating expenses, make them look higher, he said.

Editor's note: An in-depth look at expenditures and reports on each side of the controversy will be included in an article next week.

Development committee makes report

By LISA JACKSON

Senior Editor

A committee studying the Office of Student Development to determine if structural changes are needed has finished its work and will soon pass its recommendations to President Kala M. Stroup.

Committee members consisting of faculty, staff and students talked to other people on campus to receive input for recommendations, said Willis Johnson, chairman of the committee. They were asked their perceptions of the Office of Student Development and what directions the office should follow for the future.

In addition to recommendations, the committee will submit questions about the office that need to be addressed by the new person chosen as vice president for student development, Johnson said.

Although he declined to comment on specific recommendations, Johnson said the committee is "suggesting some changes within the unit of student development be implemented...but only after careful study."

A search for the new vice president will be conducted when any needed restructuring is completed. Frank Julian, who has served as vice president for student development for 14 years, announced his resignation in February to take effect when his replacement is found.

Julian wants to become a full-time teacher of legal studies.

Stroup said the University hopes to choose someone for the vice presidential office to begin by next fall.

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Japanese business prompts creation of language course

By MIKE POWELL
Staff Writer

A Japanese language class will be offered in the fall for business students and others wanting to learn the language.

Dr. Milton Grimes, chairman of the foreign language department, said Japanese is a practical language we need to learn if we are going to attract business to Kentucky.

Helen Park, foreign student adviser, said that learning Japanese would be very beneficial to business students.

"It's an up-and-coming language," Park said, "especially for business." She said she believes it will help the business student in his or her career.

Park said that she hopes that foreign students will also take an interest in this course. "It

will help not just the American students, but also any foreign students who may want to take the course."

Park said that there are currently two Japanese students on campus. Both are graduate assistants.

She said that the University has had students from Japan in the past.

In a survey taken in the College of Business and Public Affairs, more than half of the students polled said they had either taken a foreign language or were interested in taking one. Grimes said Japanese was among the top four or five languages requested.

"To my knowledge, this has never been done before," Grimes said.

The University has contacted the Hokkaido International

Foundation to look for instructors, he said. The Foundation is an important cultural foundation that promotes the study of Japanese language at smaller regional colleges.

The Foundation trains Japanese graduate students to teach the Japanese language to American students.

"These students are graduate teaching assistants, although they are professional people," Grimes said. "Our teacher will be Etsuko Yamaguchi, who is a graduate of the Sophia University in Tokyo."

Yamaguchi works in the public relations department of the Kirin Brewery Co., one of Japan's largest breweries.

"She will be arriving in Atlanta and will spend some time there before coming to Murray," Grimes said.

POLICE BEAT

April 8

The Counseling and Testing Center reported the theft of computer repair tools.

criminal mischief (damage to paint) to a car in the Hart Hall parking lot.

April 10

Jeff Montgomery reported the theft of a license plate in the Woods Hall parking lot.

April 14

Laurie Meeks reported the theft of stereo tapes from a car in the White Hall parking lot.

William Bird reported criminal mischief (damage to sun roof) to a vehicle in the Hart Hall parking lot.

April 16

Tony Holifield reported the theft of a stereo booster from a car in the Clark Hall parking lot.

Scotty Jones reported the theft of musical equipment (mouthpiece and neck piece for a saxophone) from the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building.

Information for this report was obtained from Capt. Carl Martin of the University Department of Public Safety. Anyone who sees a crime or has information regarding one should phone the Department of Public Safety at 762-2701.

April 11

Parrish Tooke reported

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Local dogs, owners share bond



By ALLYSON HOBBIE
Staff Writer

Some faculty and students have taken the saying, "a dog is a man's best friend," to heart.

Bennie Purcell, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation and the men's tennis coach, said that his dog, Casey, has been accompanying him to the tennis courts for years.

"Since I spend a lot of time teaching out at the courts, I started taking Casey with me," Purcell said. "He would pay attention every time I would get in the car, and would look really sad if I didn't say for him to come along."

Purcell said that the 6-year-old black labrador has been easy to train because labs are very smart dogs.

"He can do all sorts of tricks," Purcell said. "He'll flip a treat off his nose and catch it in his mouth, he'll shake hands and he'll roll over."

The attraction of a tennis court to a dog is not immediately apparent. After all, all the tricks in the world are not going to make a dog the next Bjorn Borg. But if the way to a man's heart is his stomach, then his best friend can't be all that different.

"Most of the girls from Regents and White will feed him on their way back from the Curris Center or the cafeteria," Purcell said. "He's getting fat."

The dog has become so accustomed to being fed at the tennis courts that he has taken liberties on occasion with other people's food.

"One time a couple of years ago, a girl who was talking to a friend in the stands held her Blizzard a little too low and Casey just helped himself," he said.

Another professor whose dog is his constant companion is W.J. Pitman, associate professor of biology.

Pitman's mixed breed, Ginger, sits in the office all day while Pitman teaches classes.

Pitman's son bought the puppy six years ago at the humane society, but Pitman said, "I ended up with her."

"Ginger's an easy-going dog who has never been mistreated," he said. "Kids come in and pet her all day."

Easy going or not, dogs will always find trouble when it comes to forbidden food.

"My wife had some Girl Scout cookies once that she thought she put out of Ginger's reach," Pitman said. "I came home and found that the dog had eaten three boxes. I hid the evidence but my wife found out anyway."

Teachers are not the only ones who need their dog with them at all times. Rutledge Beard, a junior art major from Murray,

takes her dog Mojo with her everywhere.

The 1-year-old mixed breed either sits in class with Beard or waits outside for her. Beard said that her teachers do not mind the dog in their classroom. "He's so well behaved that they usually give him an open invitation.

"He gets real upset if I don't take him to campus with me," Beard said. "He can tell I'm going when I get my backpack. He's eaten library books and part of a couch the times I've left him home."

Beard said she does not really believe in teaching Mojo to do tricks, but that there are certain talents that he has. "He'll go and get his pet turtle if you ask him to," Beard said. "He also arches his back and smiles if you ask him to."

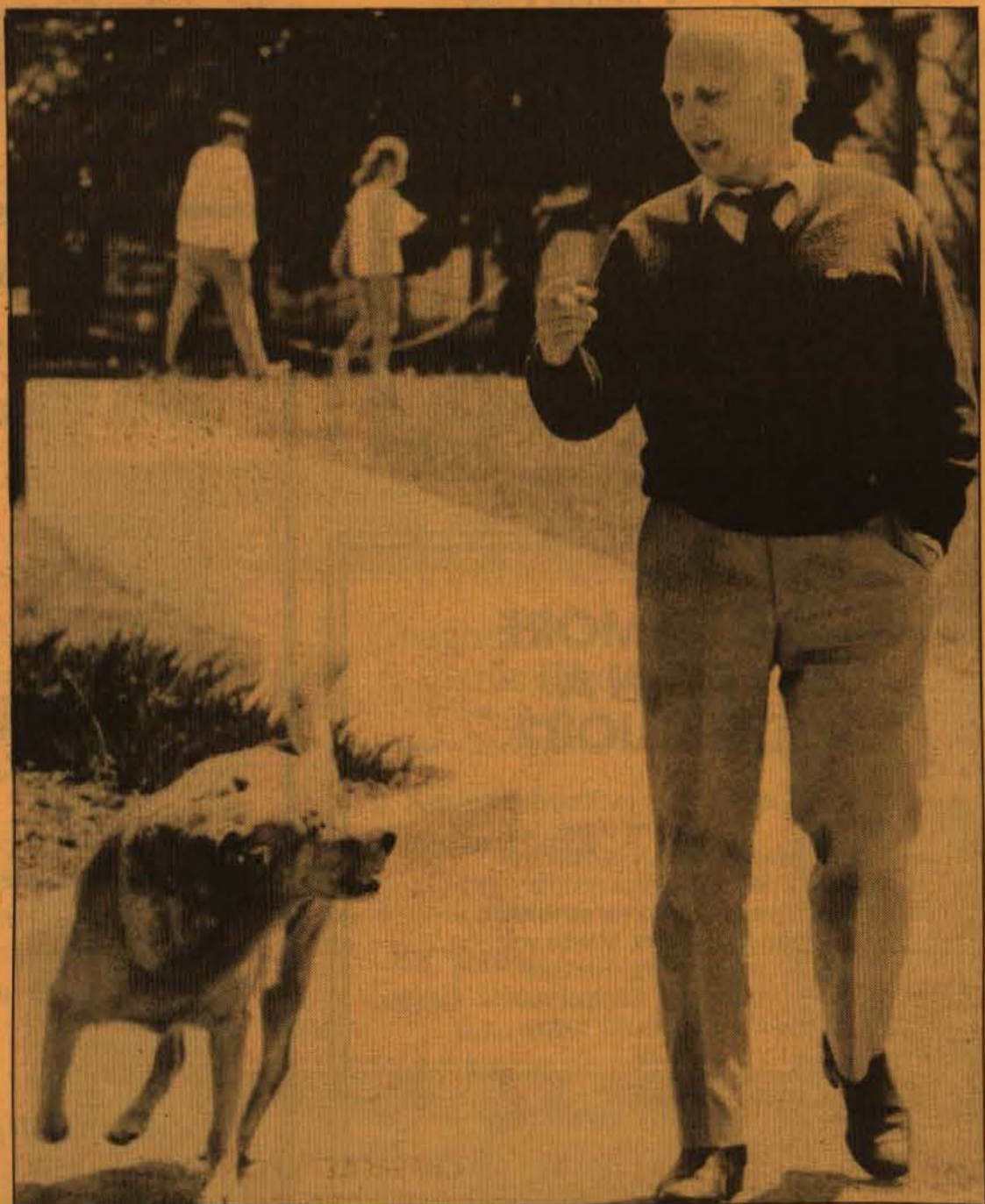
Mojo has been something of a free spirit in his short life, Beard said. He has been caught by the dog catcher in the mayor's office and has been spotted lounging on top of the drive-through teller machines at the bank.

Beard has had to join Mojo in his escapades at times when he has followed her without her knowledge.

"He followed me one night when I was going to the foreign movies," she said. "I pretended like I was blind so that he could come in with me."



CASEY (top) balances a treat on his nose for his master, Bennie Purcell. Rutledge Beard (center) and her dog, Mojo, enjoy a sunny day on the steps of Lovett Auditorium. Mojo (above) seeks shelter in a shady part of the Quad. Dr. W.J. Pitman, a biology professor, takes a stroll across campus with his dog, Ginger.



Photos by Allen Hill and Robin Conover

Greek housing provides fun, friendships

By CATHY DAVENPORT

Viewpoint Editor

Life in the houses of Murray State's sororities and fraternities may not be quite the same as depicted in the movie *Animal House* but is exciting nonetheless, the Greeks who live in them said.

"Every now and then, something will spark," Alpha Gamma Rho member Eddie Allen said. "And it may be 2 a.m., but everyone will be full of energy and just going crazy."

Allen said that, although he and the other 24 fraternity brothers who live in the Alpha Gamma Rho house on Coldwater Road do not go around tearing up their fraternity house during these wild times, they have been known to have a few late-night pillow, water and food fights.

"Those have made some of the best nights I've had here," Allen of Fancy Farm, said.

Everett Stephens, of Wickliffe, said things do not often get boring around the Sigma Pi house either.

"It gets quite interesting at times," Stephens said, "especially when you have a test at 8:30 the next morning, you have put off studying until the last minute and somebody is outside your door raising hell."

Sigma Pi brother Jim "Mad Dog" Frensley, of Paducah, said one of the "wildest" occasions at their fraternity house that he can remember was just a few weekends ago when fraternity brothers from the Purdue University chapter in West Lafayette, Ind., drove seven hours to visit at the Murray chapter house, 1614 W. Olive St.

The Purdue Sigma Pi

brothers arrived here at 2 a.m. Saturday and partied non-stop until the sun came up Sunday morning, Frensley said.

"We introduced partying in a tree and on the roof that night," Frensley said. "We knew we would get fined (by the chapter) for being on the roof, but it was worth it. They (the Purdue brothers) told us later they'd had the best time at our chapter that they'd had anywhere," he said.

According to Sigma Chi member Thomas Hatton, the rowdiest it gets at their house is on their party nights when, sometimes, people will stay partying all night and maybe throw a few bottles or break a window.

Fraternity brothers living in the Delta Sigma Phi house, 1315 Main St., also have become accustomed to people partying all night...and remaining until morning.

"Sometimes you'll come downstairs the next morning and every couch is full, every chair is full, and people are sleeping on the floor," Marc Olshansky, of Louisville, said.

But Olshansky explained that the sleep-overs are welcome — even preferred — because the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers have a policy about not wanting people to drive home after too much "partying" at their house.

Despite all the "wild" times, however, the fraternity and sorority members said the atmosphere at their houses are conducive of fun, relaxing times with close friends.

"I wasn't really close to some of the sisters I now live with when I pledged," Allison Finley, an Alpha Omicron Pi member from Owensboro, said.



Photo by JEFF BURDGE

TONYA McCAMMON, a senior from Louisville, and Lori Holten a senior from Belleville, Ill., relax in the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter house.

"Living in the house has given me the chance to know them in good times and bad.

"We (sisters living in their Miller Avenue house) are very considerate and cautious of what each other has to do," Finley said.

Kendra Nipp, an Alpha Delta Pi member from Marshall County, described living with nine of her sorority sisters in their chapter house on Main Street as "more like home."

"It's hard to walk past someone's room and not stop and talk and see what she's doing," she said.

Living at the Alpha Phi house is definitely more homey and "a good way to get used to the real world," Shawn Renaud, of Charleston, Mo., said.

Renaud said the seven girls who live in their 16th Street chapter house often get together to cook big meals or barbecue in their backyard.

"Something I've found unbelievable is that every semester girls with totally different personalities have lived here and everyone has gotten along, looked over each other's differences and become closer," said Alpha Gamma Delta sister

Robin Roberts, of Frankfort.

"The degree of caring and sharing is magnified when you live in the sorority house," Roberts said. "For example, when you come in late having a problem, even if you have to wake someone up, they're always going to be there for you."

And, perhaps surprisingly, Kappa Alpha member Brian Alviez, of Lakeland, Fla., summarized the other fraternity and sorority members' opinions when he said:

"Believe it or not, you can study in a fraternity house."

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New Aussie band wails, delivers social message

After years as a headlining band in Australia, Midnight Oil is trying to make its musical message known worldwide with an album which is best described as conscious idealism set afire.

This Australian band has just released the album *Diesel and Dust*, a very powerful statement album which says for Australia what U2 says for the entire world.

The album is comparable to U2 in many ways. The pounding bass and the emotionally-strained vocals make the sound of Midnight Oil very effective as they strive to deliver their message with a crash and a wail.

The voice of the lead singer is one which is unique to Midnight Oil alone. A sort of punkish wheezing carries the message, backed by hard bass riffs and a minimum of low guitar rhythms.

The music on *Diesel and Dust* is lower key than the vocals, which is one flaw. Another drawback to the upbeat rhythm is a lack of serious guitar playing. The messages which these songs try to deliver would hit a great deal harder if the guitar were more prominent and up front. As it stands, the bass and

REVIEW

vocals drown out much of what sounds to be a good guitar.

Midnight Oil is in every sense of the word a politically-conscious band and proves it in such tunes as *Put Down That Weapon*, which carries a combination peace and disarmament message set to a slower beat and a predominant bass.

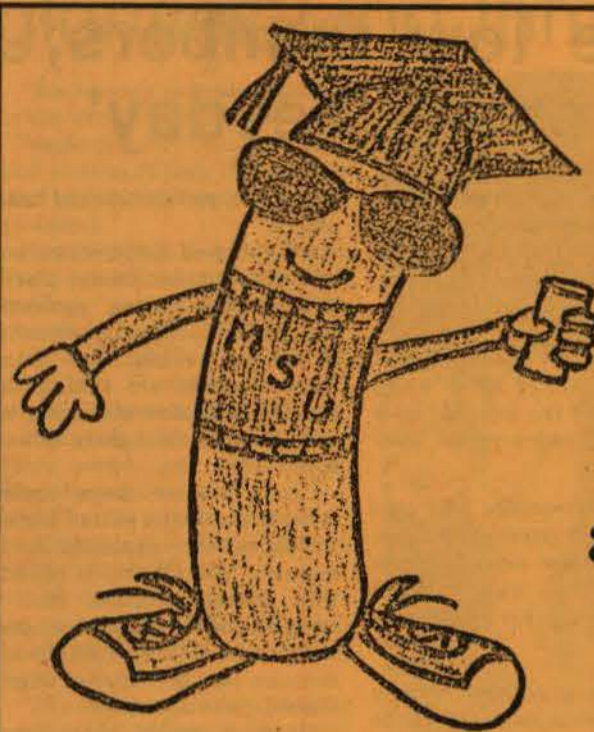
Although the band is well-known in Britain and is breaking into the progressive scene in America, they have not forgotten to include relevant issues to Australia on their current album.

The current hit single, which ranked no. three on the National College Television progressive music charts, is a protest against the plight of the Aborigine in Australia. The song titled *Beds Are Burning* includes lyrics such as "The time has come, a fact's a fact, it belongs to them, let's give it back."

I have no hesitation to rank Midnight Oil in the same category as U2, The Call and R.E.M. The group's music is some of the finest Australia has to offer.

—Rick Hudson—

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Greeks survive low numbers, difficulties to enter 'heyday'

By JIMMY LINK
Copy Editor

With the expansion of Greek life throughout the United States, many people are wondering exactly how the fraternities and sororities at Murray State have evolved into what they are today.

In the late '50s when the first national fraternities came on to campus, most authorities agreed that the major problem they faced was hazing. As the years progressed into the next decade, both fraternities and sororities grew and developed.

This decade brought three more fraternities and two additional sororities onto campus. So, by the end of the '60s, there were three sororities and five fraternities at Murray State.

By the 1970s, things were beginning to look worse for the Greek world. The major problem was, of course, the intervention of American forces in Vietnam.

"Due to the war and the changing attitudes of America's middle class, fraternities and sororities both suffered for members," said Ross Meloan, Interfraternity Council adviser.

These attitudes brought on the cries of flower power and the hatred of the establishment of which fraternities and sororities were seen as a part.

Many fraternities and sororities had a rough time making ends meet, said Sigma Chi alumnus Robert Valentine. "It was during this time that so many organizations of Greek affiliation came close to folding."

However, the problem was not limited to Murray State. All over the country, Greek-letter societies suffered their worst

membership recruitment years since the inception of the Greek system in the mid-1800s, wrote Mike Hirschorn in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Many Murray State Greek alumni can tell of times when meeting all of the monthly bills was a task which often went undone.

Several fraternities had purchased or did purchase houses during this time and payments did not stop just because membership was low, Valentine said.

The remainder of the '70s saw many organizations trying to recover from the turbulent times just a few years earlier. During this time it was not uncommon for a fraternity to only have 20-25 members. As a point of comparison, the National Interfraternity Conference reports that today's Greek organizations have an average membership of 65.

Dr. Pat Brown, National Interfraternity Conference president-elect, spoke about several of the problems Tuesday night at the 1988 Greek Assembly in Lovett Auditorium.

Brown said that now the Greek system has gotten larger and is considered to be in its glory days. "But the fraternities and sororities of today are not without their problems as well," Brown said.

"Hazing is still an issue which raises the hackles of the American public," Brown said. "Within the last year there have been several incidents of death by such things as alcohol

poisoning, suffocation and heart attack."

All national fraternities and sororities have taken stands against the hazing problems around the country. However, it is all too evident that many local chapters are taking the possible outcome of hazing incidents much too lightly, Brown said.

Greek women have raised concerns over the role of fraternities in the exploitation of females. *The Chronicle* reports that these situations involve females being asked to participate in activities which are demeaning or impose upon their dignity as women.

"I don't really think that degradation is a problem here," said Carmen Garland, Alpha Omicron Pi adviser. "Murray State is known as having a better atmosphere for Greek relations."

But according to a number of Greek-letter publications, female Greeks opposed to the smearing of their name have refused to help fraternities who will not take their requests for respect into consideration.

Liability has also become an issue for Greek organizations in the '80s. Insurance rates have soared for these organizations if they can find insurance at all.

"Many national groups have come to the aid of local chapters by making a blanket coverage policy available," Brown said.

"Probably the biggest problem which faces fraternities and sororities is substance abuse," Brown said. "Most sororities now disallow alcohol in their houses and both men's and women's houses do not permit drugs or narcotics of any type," he said.

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Christian rock group glorifies God through music

By CATHY COPE
Staff Writer

No doubt about it. Christian rock is becoming more popular on campus and elsewhere.

No Doubt is a five-member Christian rock band that has been together for just a few weeks.

"We chose that name because we want there to be no doubt of what we are singing about," said Ricky Thompson, a junior public relations major from Sesser, Ill.

"We have no doubt of what God has done for us," Thompson said.

"Allan (Hawkins) and I played together last year and we were looking for other musicians to play with us," Thompson said. "We all want to play for the same reasons."

"Basically Christian rock is the same thing as rock only there are different lyrics," he said. "Kids like music and we like to play."

Thompson said he has been playing the guitar since he was five years old and he took lessons for 10 years.

"I stopped and then picked it up again three years ago," he said.

"I enjoy playing," he said. "But it's difficult to rehearse when you're going to school."

"We just want to use our God-given talents," Thompson said.

"Right now we practice anywhere we can," he said. "At the Baptist Student Union and the New Life Christian Center."

"We are hoping to play at the

'It's more enlightening to play now than it was before. There is more of a purpose'

—Hawkins

Main Street Youth Center (in Murray), where Christian youth can gather, in a couple weeks," he said.

"I like to play music and Christian rock is what I listen to mostly," he said.

Hawkins, a senior commercial art major from Louisville began playing the drums when he was in fifth grade.

"There is not as much time for playing since school," Hawkins said. "But I really enjoy doing it."

"I started listening to Christian rock when I was a senior in high school," he said.

"I've always wanted to play the drums and to use them to glorify God," he said.

"It's more enlightening to play now than it was before," Hawkins said. "There is more of a purpose."

"It's fun playing," he said. "It's been a dream of mine to play Christian music before people."

Hawkins said that they play for mainly high school students.

Jeff Newman, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Henderson, said he has been playing the guitar for about three months.

"I've played the banjo since I was six years old," Newman said.

"Rock music is leading people in the wrong direction," he said. "People get interested in music and as soon as they think about the words it causes some problems."

Newman said that by getting the youth fired up, they will become more active in the church.

"It's a lot of fun when you get into it," Newman said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Newman said that he feels more people are listening to Christian rock now.

"It has the same rhythm as rock music only the words are different," he said.

Jeff Siress a Murray State graduate from Ballard Co. has been playing the bass guitar since last December.

"My brother started playing with a drummer back home and they needed a bass guitarist, so I decided to try it," Siress said.

"This is the first band I've been in and I love it," he said.

"I'm an avid church-goer and I teach Sunday School and playing in a band is an easier way to show kids," Siress said. "A lot of kids get a lot of stuff out of music so I thought that this would be a better way to teach them."

"To most people, the only Christian music they know of is in church," he said. "I think it will catch on and become popular."

Jeff's brother, Robb, a junior social work major is playing for two Christian bands.

"It's hard because I'm playing for two bands, I teach Sunday School and I also coach little league," Robb said. "Plus, the two bands play different types of music."

"In the band at home, Holy Cross, we play all original songs," he said. "We write all the songs that we play."



Photo by ROBIN CONOVER

NO DOUBT MEMBERS Ricky Thompson (from left), Robb Siress, Jeff Siress and Allan Hawkins rehearse in the New Life Christian Center in Murray. Not pictured is lead singer Jeff Newman.

"In No Doubt, we play mostly songs from other people," he said.

"We are in it mostly for kids," Robb said. "But the interest is starting to move toward older people and middle class people seem to like it."

"I toured with Trinity, a southern gospel group and I really liked it," he said. "The best way to get to kids is through music and we just put

the words behind a different tune."

"Kids at home really help out by helping us set up equipment and that rubs off on other kids," Robb said.

"My brother and I are a team," he said. "We write a lot of songs together."

Robb said that the main thing to remember is to not get carried away with what they are doing and with themselves.

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All-Greek Assembly honors Greek achievements

Fraternity and sorority members met Tuesday night to acknowledge excellence at the All Greek Assembly in Lovett Auditorium.

Jimmy Link, a Sigma Chi from Clay, and Stephanie Stephens, an Alpha Delta Pi from Marion, Ill., were named Greek Man and Greek Woman.

Shannon Chambers, a Tau Kappa Epsilon from Benton won the the \$500 Consantine W. Curris Scholarship, which was offered for the first time this spring.

Guest speaker of the event was Dr. Pat Brown, president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Itsy Galloway, president of the Order of Omega, an honorary Greek leadership society, presented the spring 1988 inductees.

They are: Eddie Allen, Holly Brockman, Shannon Chambers, Lisa Chaney, Dawn Combs, Missy DeMoss, Damon Dowdy, Dawn Hale, Teresa Lynn Hall, Jeff Humphreys, Donna Krueger, Jimmy Link, Rhonda Sue Maxey and Lori Ann Mihn.

Other inductees include: Sherry Morris, Jeff Penick, Michael Quinn, Shawn Renaud, Paul Rister, Jerry Roberts, Deanna Scearce, Stephanie Stephens, Dean Walton, Tim Wilham and John Zinobile.

Jim Carter, All Greek Council adviser, presented chapter awards. Sigma Pi won the overall chapter GPA award and the active chapter



Photo by ALLEN HILL

JIMMY LINK, a senior from Clay, and **Stephanie Stephens**, a junior from Marion, Ill., were named Greek Man and Greek Woman Tuesday night at the All Greek Assembly.

award. Alpha Gamma Rho won the pledge/associate class award.

Alpha Kappa Alpha won the overall sorority chapter

GPA award and the active chapter award. Alpha Sigma Alpha won the pledge/associate class award.

'Johnny Be Good' falls flat, provides few laughs

Imagine, if you will, a high school football star. He's big right? And good looking? Well, don't start drooling yet girls, because these fantasies don't materialize in Orion Pictures release *Johnny Be Good*.

Well, believe it or not, Anthony Michael Hall is the football star in this only halfway entertaining film (are you laughing yet?) directed by Bud Smith and does not exactly fit the type.

Never mind the fact that he's filled out a little bit since his "nerd" years, he still can't pull off being a slobbered-on and sought-after sex symbol.

This guy is so good at football that plaid-clad recruiters from every college in the country are gnashing their teeth to get him.

Meanwhile, his loving family, his annoying coach, his whiny girlfriend and his not-so-normal best friend are pulling him in so many different directions that his brain starts to overload and he can't decide what to do.

So he has a difficult decision to make — he wants to get as much as he can from whomever he can (money, cars, girls, more money and more girls), but he can't figure out who to take it from.

What about his sweet little steady girlfriend, you ask? Well it seems that she wants Johnny to go to State College so she can be with him, but State doesn't offer him anything but a legitimate scholarship. Tough break, eh?

So the kid has to make a

choice between entering a world of endless partying, fat cash incentives and a stream of willing girls or staying normal, getting a good education and living happily ever after.

Hall is a good actor, as you know if you saw *The Breakfast Club*, but he just is not right for this part. Sure, all movies are not meant to be taken as a realistic imitation of life, but they should at least be convincing enough to make the audience believe that it could really happen.

REVIEW

Robert Downey Jr. (*Less Than Zero*, *The Pick-Up Artist*) gives an excellent performance as Johnny's best friend and Paul Gleason (you might remember him as the overbearing principle in *The Breakfast Club*) is great as the coach who dons (are you ready for this?) a pastel yellow leisure suit to make a good impression.

Gleason may be in danger of being typecast as the biggest pompous simpleton jerk of all time, but he certainly does the job well. Who else would have two pet Chihuahuas he thinks are his children and wear white shoes and belt with a pair of black doubleknit pants?

This movie is good for a couple of laughs now and then, but it's no belly-shaker. Don't expect too much from this one, it really isn't worth the trouble.

—Jeannie Brandstetter—

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Wigger wants 'gold' summer

Already NCAA
air rifle champ

By ANDREW HORSEY
Sports Writer

Many people may not know that in the past four years the Murray State University rifle team finished first or second in the NCAA rifle championships. An essential part of this well-tuned machine is Deena Wigger.

Wigger, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., came to Murray on a shooting scholarship three years ago. Since that time, she has carried home numerous records and titles.

Wigger had opportunities to go to West Virginia University, the University of South Florida and Tennessee Tech University.

"I came to Murray because they have an established rifle team," Wigger said, "and also because I already knew a lot of people on the team."

Wigger has participated in many international and national rifle tournaments. Most recently, she earned a gold medal in women's air rifle and a silver medal in the ladies prone at the World Cup Championships in Mexico City, Mexico, last weekend.

Other distinguished titles and records that Wigger holds include a gold medal in last year's Pan-American games in Indianapolis, Ind., and a third-place finish in the 1986 World Championships.

But one of Wigger's most important accomplishments is a world record in the 1986 Junior Women's Air Rifle World Championships, making her the best in the world at that time.

Since coming to Murray State, Wigger has won several NCAA events, including the NCAA individual air rifle championship this year.



Photo by ROBERT CALDWELL

DEENA WIGGER, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., takes aim at the target during a recent practice session. Wigger has won many awards in her three years at Murray State, including gold and silver medals at last weekend's World Cup Championships in Mexico City, Mexico.

Despite her many accomplishments, Wigger is not going to stop. She has a bigger goal in mind — to obtain a gold medal in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

She will attempt to make the 1988 Olympic Team in August. "There will be a lot of great shooters trying to make the Olympic Team this summer," Wigger said. "There is no reason I shouldn't make it, but anything can happen."

If she makes the Olympic

team, she will be only the second person in Murray State history to achieve that goal. Pat Spurgin, a gold medalist in the 1984 Summer Olympics, was the first. Wigger hopes to duplicate this accomplishment.

She and her teammates have helped put Murray State University on the map.

"I want people to realize that shooting is like any other sport," Wigger said. "It takes time, commitment and dedication to get to the top."

Recruits add height, bulk to Racer attack

By RICHARD TODD
Sports Editor

Hoping to fill the gap left on the inside by the pending graduation of centers Carl Sias and Robert McClatchey, the coaching staff of the men's basketball team set out this spring looking for height and bulk to add to their already explosive line-up.

According to Steve Newton, head basketball coach, they found it.

Ismael Rosario, a 6-foot 8-inch, 215 pound center from Albonito, Puerto Rico, joins the Racers after two years at Florida College in Temple Terrace, Fla. Rosario, who will be a junior, averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds a game last season, and brings immediate help to the team in the middle.

BASKETBALL

Newton described Rosario as "an experienced post player who is an excellent rebounder and has broad playing experience."

One player still without a lot of experience is Ronald "Popeye" Jones, the Class A Mr. Basketball for Tennessee. Jones is a 6-foot 8-inch, 270 pound three-sport athlete from Dresden, Tenn. who averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds a game last season while leading his team to the semifinals of the state playoffs.

"Popeye brings outstanding physical size and strength as well as exceptional skills at the forward position," Newton said. "He's been recognized as one of the outstanding players in the state of Tennessee."

And while Rosario and Jones bring an instant solution to the void in the middle of the Racer attack, Jones, along with two more freshmen, provides the team with a foundation on which to build for the future.

Certainly one of the stars of the next four years for the Racers will be highly-recruited Mike Gray. Gray is a 6-foot 5-inch, 185 pound guard-forward from Princeton who was a first-team all-state selection last season, averaging more than 26 points and 12 rebounds an outing as a senior.

"Mike is a gifted athlete who is a complete player and will lend great flexibility as an inside-outside performer," Newton said. "He also can shoot at a high percentage from the field and from three-point range."

Another new Racer who can launch the bomb from downtown is Mitch Cothran. A native of nearby Benton, Cothran is a 6-foot 3-inch, 150 pound guard who scored 22 points a game last season while leading Marshall County to the Sweet Sixteen. While there, his 34 points against Pleasure Ridge Park landed him a spot on the Kentucky All-State Tournament Team.

Newton said Cothran "brings the attributes of outstanding perimeter and three-point shooting, as well as excellent skills at guard."

The four signees join Mike Land, a 6-foot 6-inch forward from Springs Valley, Ind., who played last season at Sullivan Junior College in Louisville. Land signed on with the team during the early signing period in November.

Martin first OVC player invited to Olympic tryouts

By RICHARD TODD
Sports Editor

Beginning May 18, six collegiate athletes from Kentucky will assemble with 87 other young men from across the nation in Colorado Springs, Colo., to vie for a spot on what will prove to be a team with some very demanding membership credentials.

Pervis Ellison, Herbert Crook, and Felton Spencer, all from the University of Louisville, and Rex Chapman and Ed Davender, both from the University of Kentucky, will be representing the commonwealth at tryouts for the 1988 U.S. Summer Olympic Basketball Team. They will be joined by Jeff Martin, the Racer's 6-foot 6-inch junior forward from Cherry Valley, Ark.

Martin added his name to the list this past season by averag-

ing more than 26 points per game on his way to leading the Racers to the Ohio Valley Conference regular season title, the OVC tournament championship, and a first-round victory in the NCAA tournament. He was named the most valuable player in both the OVC regular season and tournament.

By receiving an invitation from Olympic team coach John Thompson, head coach of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Martin not only became the first Murray State basketball star to ever be asked to the tryouts, but the first player from the Ohio Valley Conference, as well.

But, even though Martin was the third-leading scorer in the nation this season, and will begin next season with more career points than any other college player in the country, he

is still no cinch to make the team.

"It'll be tough," Martin said. "But I think I have just as good a chance as anybody else."

With Thompson at the helm, Martin is probably right. Playing a different style of basketball than his predecessors, such as Indiana's Bobby Knight or North Carolina's Dean Smith, Thompson looks for players who play a variety of tough defenses, shoot the outside shot with accuracy, and possess loads of quickness.

"I believe his (Thompson's) style of play will help me out," Martin said. "He likes to play pressure defense and run up and down the court."

Another factor in Martin's favor is the unexplained drought of quality small for-

wards on the list of players invited to tryout for the team. The University of Arizona's Sean Elliott and the University of Wyoming's Fennis Dembo will be some of Martin's primary competitors for spots on the Olympic squad.

Martin has been preparing for the tryouts by lifting weights and playing as much basketball as possible.

"I'm just getting in shape for it," Martin said.

The 93 athletes who received invitations to the trials will report to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs on May 18, where they will participate in practices and scrimmages through May 21. At that time, between thirty and forty

See MARTIN
Page 18

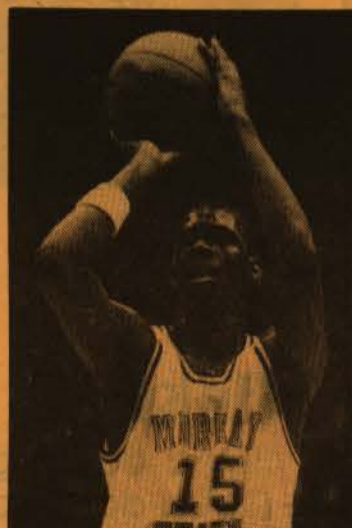


Photo by TIM NOLCOX

JEFF MARTIN, a junior from Cherry Valley, Ark., will attend the U.S. Olympic basketball team trials to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., next month.

Friday April 22

Entry deadline for Track Meet, Weightlifting Tournament, and Racket Wars. 107 Carr Health.
Women's Tennis. Home. OVC Tournament.
Men's Track. Home. Twilight Invitational Tournament.
MSU Stage 2 Theater Production. "Juvie." 310 B Wilson Hall, 7 p.m. \$1.
Williams Brothers concert. Presented by the Light House Church. Hopkinsville High School Gymnasium on Kaufman Drive, 7 p.m. For ticket information call 886-4389 or 439-1769.
36th Annual FFA Field Day. Expo Center, 9:45 a.m.

Saturday April 23

Alpha Tau Omega Frog Hop. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House.
Racer Classic Golf Tournament. Frances E. Miller Memorial Golf Course. For tee times and registration information call Joe Ward at 762-3000.
Water Aerobics. Carr Health, noon to 1 p.m. \$22 fee. For more information call 762-2716.

Sunday April 24

Trent Tuffin Senior Voice Recital. Farrell Recital Hall, 2 p.m.
Concert Choir and Orchestra. Lovett Auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Free.
Jennie Apple and Phil Garrett Junior Recital. Farrell Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Monday April 25

Advanced Scheduling for Registration. Curris Center Ballroom, April 25-29, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Industrial Disaster Planning Seminar. Curris Center, 2 p.m.

AROUND CAMPUS

WKMS AUDITIONS/INTERVIEWS

Students interested in gaining radio broadcasting experience should consider auditioning for a position on the student staff of WKMS-FM 91.3, the public radio station located on the Murray State campus. Auditions for summer/fall positions will be held on Wednesday, April 27 at the station which is located on the 6th floor of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. Students do not need to have prior broadcasting experience or be a journalism/radio television major. For details, or to schedule a time for an audition, call Mike Rathke at 762-6590 or 762-4359.

PREREGISTRATION

Monday, April 25: Seniors 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesday, April 26: Juniors 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wednesday, April 27: Sophomores 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Freshmen (S-Z) 1 p.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday, April 28: Freshmen (A-L) 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday, April 29: Freshmen (M-R) 8 a.m.-1 p.m., All Classes 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
 Graduate and irregular students may advance schedule at any of the times indicated above. Undergraduates who miss their assigned times may schedule during the last two hours each day.

SENIOR BREAKFAST

The 50th annual Faculty/Staff Senior Breakfast will be held on Tuesday, May 3 in the Curris Center Ballroom at 8 a.m. Honored guests will be the graduating seniors from the classes of December 1987, May and August 1988, and retired faculty and staff. To attend, please notify the Student Development Office by Wednesday, April 27 by calling 762-6831. Faculty and staff tickets may be purchased from departmental secretaries.

Tuesday April 26 Wednesday April 27 Friday April 29

GED Testing. 226 Stewart Stadium, 8 a.m.

Rodeway Express Interviews. Positions in Operations Management. Times prescheduled in Placement Office.

First Investors Corporation Interviews. Management trainee position. Times prescheduled in Placement Office.
West Tennessee Council of Boy Scouts of America Interviews. District Executive position. Times prescheduled in Placement Office.

Media Erickson Senior Recital. Farrell Recital Hall, 6:45 p.m.

Opera Scenes Concert. Annex Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Michael Johnson, Singer. Curris Center Stables, 8 p.m.

Samantha Meinke Junior Recital. Farrell Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Union Underwear Interviews. Computer Programmer position. Times prescheduled in Placement Office.

Book Buy Back begins in Bookstore. Basketmaking Workshop. Land Between the Lakes, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Movie: "Summer School." Curris Center Theater, \$1-3:30 p.m., and \$1.25-7 and 9:30 p.m.

Scotty Jones Sophomore Recital. Farrell Recital Hall, 6:45 p.m.

Rayla Beth Bridges and Robert Desimone Senior/Junior Recital. Farrell Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday April 28

Eating Disorders Group. Counseling and Testing Center, Ordway Hall, 3-4 p.m. Call Eileen Portner at 762-6851 for information.

Student Worker Pay Day. Blue-Gold Football Game. Stewart Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Admission will be a can of food or donation for Needline.

Emeritus Club Luncheon. Curris Center Ballroom, 11:30 a.m. \$7. For reservations call the Alumni Affairs Office at 762-3737.

ROTC Open House. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 762-4123 for more information.

Saturday April 30

Student Alumni Association sponsored Reception. Honoring Golden Horseshoe and Distinguished Alumni. Curris Center, 6 p.m.

Alumni Banquet. Curris Center Ballroom, 7 p.m. Call Alumni Office, 762-3737, for reservations. Meal is free to 1988 senior class.



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Squad hopes home court will bring conference title

By **STEVE PARKER**
Sports Writer

Sunday at 8:30 a.m., the men's tennis team will begin its defense of the Ohio Valley Conference men's tennis crown.

The Racers are setting their sights on their ninth straight conference championship, a string that began in 1980.

Their 59-intraconference-match winning streak was snapped by Tennessee Tech University two weeks ago. Head coach Bennie Purcell said he believes that Tech and the Racers will be the two teams to beat with some challenge from Austin Peay State University and Middle Tennessee State University.

"Tech and we are very even coming into the tournament, but I'm hoping that the home court advantage will give us a little edge," Purcell said.

"We know that this is not just a two-team tournament and anybody could beat us," he said, "but I think all of the guys

remember who ended our streak."

There will be 108 matches played during the two-day tournament. One of the most competitive match-ups will be the number-one singles match between Juan Escudero and Tony Wretlund.

Escudero is the defending champion at number-one singles from Tennessee Tech. He defeated Wretlund last year for the title.

TENNIS

Wretlund has been playing number-one singles all year for the Racers, while hampered by injuries. However, Wretlund not only won all of his matches last weekend, he said he noticed a change in his physical condition.

"I rested six days last week and I feel that I am at 100 percent," he said. "This is the best that I have felt all year.

"I am looking forward to playing him (Escudero) again,"

Wretlund said. "But if I just think about him, there is a good chance that I could be upset," he said. "My goal this year is to win the OVC Tournament, and if I play him, he will have all the pressure, and I like the underdog role and the edge that I will get playing at home," Wretlund said.

Wretlund said he believes that the whole team is looking forward to this weekend and will be ready.

"We are playing great right now, and we are going after the title," he said, "but if we lose, it will be because the other team is better than us, and we can live with that."

The Racers hope to get two number-one seedings with John Schneider and Tomas Hult. Schneider will hold the top seed at number five, while Hult will play at number six.

See **OVC PREVIEW**
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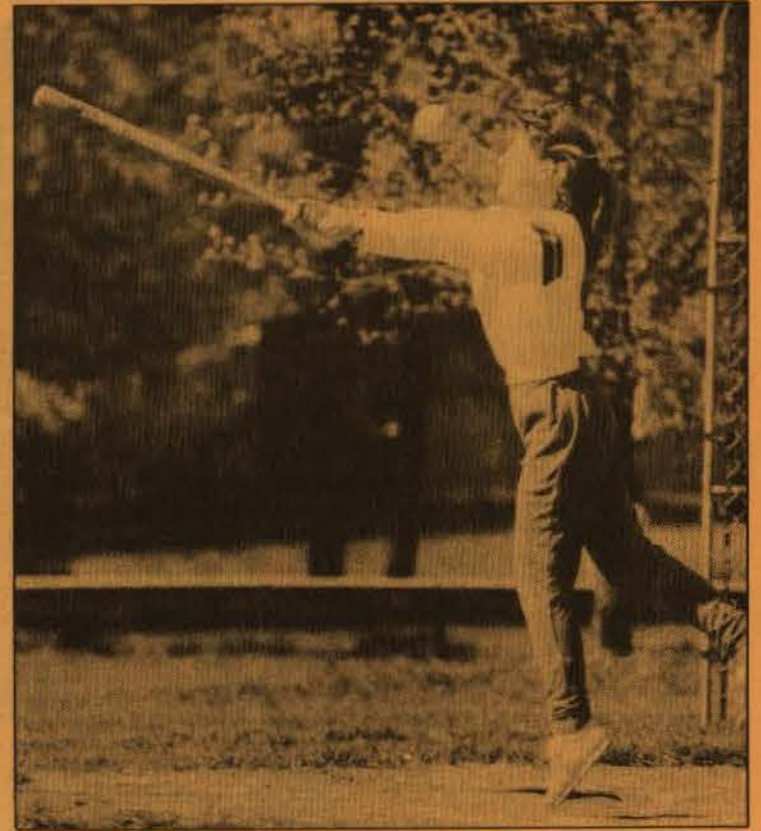


Photo by **ROBIN CONOVER**

A real swinger

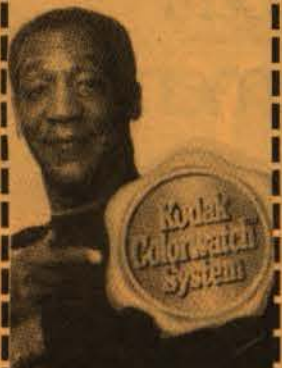
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Lady Racers claim first place in 12 of 14 events in Memphis

By RICKY THOMPSON
Sports Writer

The women's track team had an impressive showing Saturday at Memphis State University, placing first in 12 of the 14 events in which they competed.

The Lady Racers placed first over Memphis State and the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Dawn Woodside placed first in the javelin with a throw of 116-5 1/2. Anne Hinds took second with 107-7 1/2; Cathey Matthews, third, with 103-5; and Sharon Smith, fourth, with 64-8.

In the long jump, Kim Koehler placed first with a jump of 16-4, and Tracey Gard placed third with a jump of 16-3 1/4.

Woodside received another first place honor in the discus with a throw of 123-2 1/2, while

Hinds placed second with a throw of 117-1/2. Matthews threw 82-10 for fourth place.

Gard was first in the triple jump with a jump of 35 feet and Molly Poehlein placed second with a jump of 27-1 1/2.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Hinds was first in the shot put event with 37-8. Woodside was second with 37-2 1/2 and Matthews, third, with 32-1/2.

Amy Anderson placed first in the high jump with a jump of 5-2.

In the 5000-meters, Jenny Edmonds and Kathy Mueller crossed the line at the same time to tie with a time of 19 minutes, 44 seconds for first place.

Jackie Murzynowski was first in the 1500-meter run with

4:46, and Mueller was second with 4:57.

Dianne Woodside ran the 100-meter hurdles in 14 seconds for first place honors.

Nina Funderburk finished first in the 800-meters with 2:15.

Koehler finished first in the 400-meter hurdles with 1:07.5.

Murzynowski took first in the 3000-meters with 10:31.

Mueller was second with 10:47, and Edmonds was third, with 11:16.

The Lady Racers placed third in the 400-meter relay and fourth in the 100-meter relay.

Murray State will host a Twilight meet Saturday at Roy Stewart Stadium. Memphis State, Arkansas State University and Vanderbilt University will be visiting schools. The field events will begin at 3:30 p.m. and running events at 5:30 p.m.

Show Me State meet over weekend gives team chance to show talents

By JEFF BURDGE
Sports Writer

The men's track team competed in a non-scoring meet last weekend at Florissant Valley in St. Louis against 12 other college teams.

Individual winners included Leigh Golden, a double winner who topped both the high and the intermediate hurdles; Steve Whistler, who won the shot, throwing for a distance of 48-4; Lonnie Green, winner in the long jump with a mark of 22-10;

Joe Woodside, tops in the discus throw with a toss of 164; and the mile relay team.

TRACK

Second place finishers included Stanley Howard in the 100 meter dash, with a time of 10.4 seconds; Calvin Turnley, who ran the 200 meter dash in 22.0 seconds; Steve Whistler in the discus; Joe Woodside in the javelin; Todd Henson in the 1500 meter run; and Lonnie Green, who finished second in

both the triple jump and the intermediate hurdles.

"This was a very low-key meet for us," said head coach Stan Narewski. "We ran well and it helped us get ready for this weekend's meet."

This weekend, the Racers are hosting the Twilight Meet at Roy Stewart Stadium beginning at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

"This is a chance for us to run some different people in different events," Narewski said. "There will be some good competition and we should do very well."

Martin

Continued from Page 15
players will be named as finalists, and will remain for added sessions on May 22 and 23. On May 24, approximately 20 players will be named to report to Georgetown University on July 10 to begin training under Thompson and his staff. The

team will then play a series of exhibition games against NBA players, with the final team of twelve selected during that time.

The Olympic Games are scheduled this year for September 17 to October 2, in Seoul, South Korea.

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Three wins on road trip move record above .500

By **STÉVE PARKER**
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team hit the road last weekend and returned with a record of 3-1.

They lost to Ohio State University, 8-1; but defeated Youngstown State University, 9-0; the University of Louisville, 6-0; and the University of Cincinnati, 6-0.

TENNIS

Head coach Bennie Purcell said he was pleased with the trip.

"We played great against Louisville and Cincinnati, and we knew that Youngstown shouldn't beat us if we just played like we are capable of," Purcell said.

Purcell said he was not upset with the loss to Ohio State, and in fact, he probably benefited from the match.

"I decided to keep Tony (Wretlund) out of the match with Ohio State to rest him for the other matches on the trip," he said. "Tony has been bothered all season long with one injury or another, and I felt that the day off would be to his and our best interest."

Purcell's move worked as planned, as Wretlund went on

See **TENNIS**
Page 20

Team shuts out TSU, 9-0; prepares for OVC tourney

By **MARK YOUNG**
Sports Writer

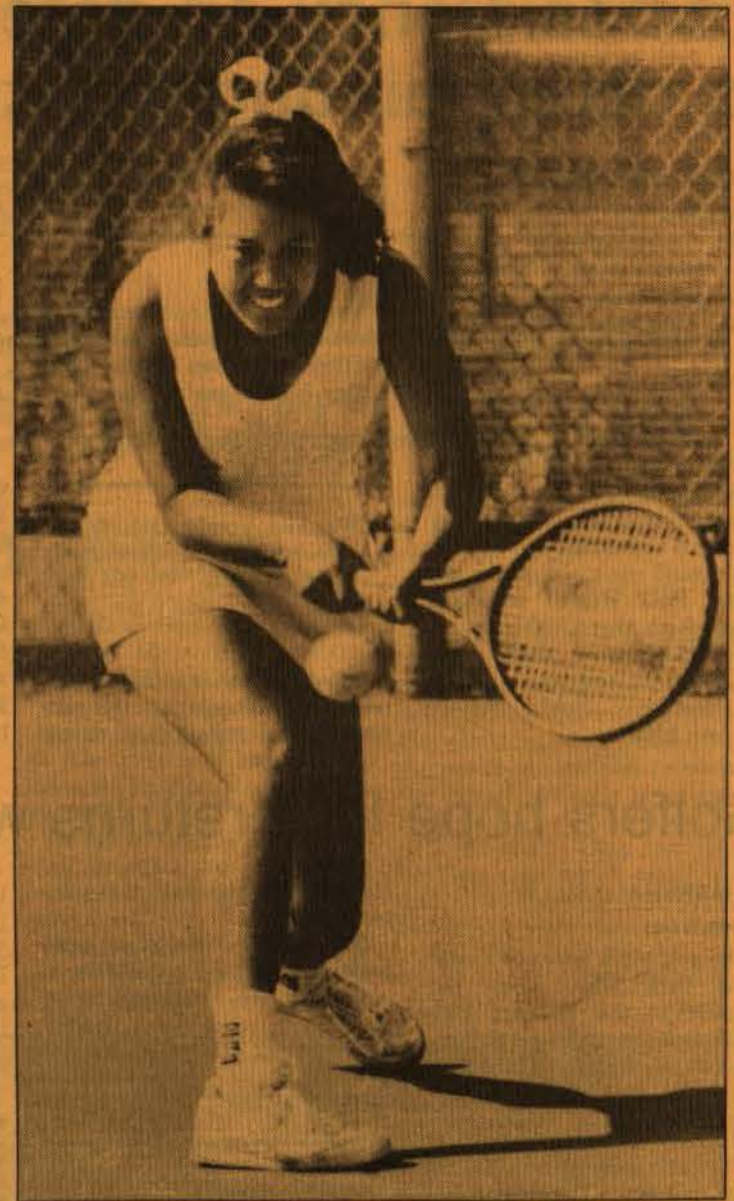
The women's tennis team split two Ohio Valley Conference matches Sunday, losing to Austin Peay State University, 8-1, but coming back to shut out Tennessee State University, 9-0.

The lone win for the Lady Racers against Austin Peay was in the doubles' competition as Celine Neeffkes and Nan Defabio won their match 6-4, 6-4.

The match against Tennessee State was a different story as Murray State won three matches by default and won the other six matches by scores of 6-0, 6-0.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Next on the Lady Racers' schedule is the OVC tournament, which will be played at home today and Saturday.



Photos by ALLEN HILL

SHERI CHONG, a junior from Cape Girardeau, Mo., returns the ball to her Tennessee State opponent in Sunday's match. Left, **Jill Robb**, a junior from McKenzie, Tenn., prepares for the return by a teammate during a recent practice.

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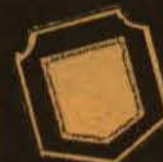
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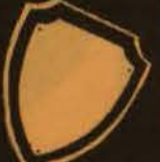
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Inconsistency on defense leads to disappointing weekend play

By **RICKY THOMPSON**
Sports Writer

The Thoroughbreds lost five of six games against Tennessee Tech University at Cookeville, Tenn., this past weekend making its losses 11 out of the last 15 games.

The 'Breds opened the series with Tennessee Tech Friday with a 7-3 victory. Senior pitcher Van Golmont allowed only two earned runs in the win and junior Phil Wessel lead the 'Breds with three hits, scoring twice. Sophomore Dale Dunn had two hits and scored twice, and freshman Bobby Schoen had two hits.

The 'Breds defense failed them the remainder of the series, and they finished with 19 errors.

They dropped their record to 10-18 overall and 7-11 in the Southern Division of the Ohio Valley Conference.

BASEBALL

"We had great pitching for the weekend," assistant coach Leon Wurth said. "We got guys on base and couldn't get them in."

Wurth said that although the team was out-pitched and out-hit, the starting pitchers threw

well enough to win. He said the team is extremely inconsistent defensively.

Wurth said that this weekend was embarrassing and that it is disappointing knowing that the team has the talent and ability to win.

The season is winding down for the 'Breds as they play their last home games beginning this weekend. They will meet Tennessee State University Saturday and Sunday at the Calloway County High School field and will finish the home season next Tuesday at Paducah, meeting Southern Illinois University.

Shameless Men, Vermen represent Murray at Derby

By **JEFF BURDGE**
Sports Writer

Dawn's Own Derby Vermen will be representing Murray State May 6 at the Derby Classic Volleyball Tournament at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

The Vermen won the right by winning the Murray State Derby Classic Volleyball Tournament last weekend.

In softball, Murray State will be represented by Men Without Shame in Louisville this weekend in the University of Louisville Softball Tournament. Men Without Shame won last weekend's campus softball tournament by beating the Silver Bullet Boys in two straight games.

Coed softball is now under way, with three teams pulling out in their divisions: In the League of Nations, Leather and Lace are in first with a 2-0 record; the League Under the Sea, Foul Tips are leading with a 2-0 record; and in the League of Women Voters, the Hawks are also winning with a 2-0 record.

Lambda Chi Alpha is leading the Greek Mens Division in volleyball with a 4-0 record, while in the Independent Women, the Blue Spikes are leading with a 3-0 record. In the Independent Men, ME is in first place with a 3-0 record.

Tennis

Continued from Page 19

to win all of his matches on the weekend trip. Wretlund's turnaround was not the only one, Purcell said.

"I feel that after this weekend, this team is playing the best that it possibly can, and that is a good sign, especially with the Ohio Valley Conference tournament coming up," Purcell said.

The Racers pushed their record over the .500 mark after last weekend, where it currently stands at 15-14.

They will look to improve on that record this weekend in the OVC Tournament in Murray.

OVC preview

Continued from Page 17

Purcell said he believes that the teams are so equally talented that this tournament might end up like the one in 1980, when the Racers won by a single point. He said the difference might lie in the Racers' home court advantage.

"Playing at home is such a key factor and I hope that we can get a good turnout from the students and the community," Purcell said.

"If we can't win at home, we don't deserve to win the tournament," he said.

The tournament begins Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and will continue through the day. It will begin at the same time Monday and conclude with the finals for singles and doubles.

Golfers hope luck returns with Ward

By **MARSHALL SILLS**
Sports Writer

The golf team hopes to change their luck when they participate in the 12-team Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate Tournament at Auburn University April 29-May 1.

This tournament marks the return of Bud Ward, who has been one of the most consistent golfers throughout the season.

Along with host Auburn University, the fifth-ranked team in the NCAA last year,

Houston Baptist will also take to the links.

The field is the most competitive thus far for the Racers, who have been struggling of late, said head coach Buddy Hewitt.

GOLF


"This is the most competitive tournament of the year for us," he said.

Rounding out the field are the University of Florida, Florida State University, Florida Southern University, the

University of South Florida, the University of Georgia, Georgia Southern University, the University of Alabama, Memphis State University and the University of Missouri.

The race for the Ohio Valley Conference championship may go to Tennessee Tech University, Austin Peay State University or Eastern Kentucky University, Hewitt said.

As for the Racers, they look to finish strong with good efforts from John Hobby, John Walker and Ward.



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*Applications are available in The Student Government Association Office, 1st floor, Curris Center.
*Applications are due April 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.
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