

11-18-1988

The Murray State News, November 18, 1988

The Murray State News

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu_collection

Recommended Citation

The Murray State News, "The Murray State News, November 18, 1988" (1988). *Murray State University Collection*. 1406.

https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu_collection/1406

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Murray State University Collection by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

The Murray State News

Vol. 64, No. 12
November 18, 1988

Murray State University
Murray, Kentucky 42071



Hooded hornsmen

Photo by TIM NOLCOX

MEMBERS OF THE Racer Band use their wet weather gear to stay dry during Saturday's football game. The rain did not stop the band or the Racers as they defeated Middle Tennessee State University 23-22.

INSIDE

Bufs getting ready to ski up a storm	9
Board chairman wants to spread secret	16
Racers end season with shot at second place OVC finish	17
Index	
Calendar	8
Campus Life	9
Police Beat	6
Sports	17
Viewpoint	4
World View	7

State taxes cars of out-of-staters

By ALLYSON HOBBIIE
Assistant News Editor

Last week more than 200 Murray State University students received notices from the state of Kentucky which said they owed money for a tax on their motor vehicles.

Kentucky has a property tax on motor vehicles, which many out-of-state students have failed to pay.

Dan Wiglesworth, a property assessment coordinator for Kentucky, said the notices have nothing to do with whether or not a student is registered to vote in Kentucky.

"The tax is based on where the car is located, not where you live," Wiglesworth said. "If you have a vehicle in Kentucky for a certain amount of time, then you are subject to the Kentucky tax."

He said, however, that a student whose permanent residence is in a state where there is a vehicle property tax would only have to show his receipt of payment in that state to be exempt from the Kentucky tax.

Those living in Tennessee, where there is no vehicular property tax, would have to pay the Kentucky tax, he said.

"If you are a student living in Tennessee and you go to MSU then you are going to have to pay the tax here," he said.

The law (KRS 132.220) has been in existence for many years, Wiglesworth said. "The State just recently decided to enforce it."

Bills for students at the University of Kentucky were mailed this week, and Wiglesworth said he is currently processing bills for Morehead State University students and is working on bills for University of Louisville students.

Wiglesworth said names and information on those people not complying with the law are obtained through various sources, such as state police, university records on parking permits and anonymous tips.

Wiglesworth said he did not know if the information on MSU students came from an anonymous tip.

Teresa Rushing said she knew nothing about how the State acquired the information on out-of-state students with vehicles at MSU.

"I don't know anything about it, because it has nothing to do with my department," she said.

"Someone turned in a list of names to me about five or six months ago, but I told them I could not do anything about it, because I could not enforce the law," Rushing said. "I did for-

See VEHICLE TAX
Page 16

Regents approve fee increases for 1989-90

By KEVIN PATTON
Editor in Chief

As usual, students will be paying more to attend Murray State for the next academic year.

The Board of Regents approved several fee increases for the 1989-90 school year.

The Board voted to raise the surcharge on Incentive Grants from \$100 to \$200. Students from 40 counties that border Kentucky are eligible to receive Incentive Grants. The tuition for students who receive the grants will be \$730 per semester.

Student regent Eddie Allen proposed that the Board raise the surcharge only \$50 instead of \$100. Allen said he believed a doubling in the surcharge might hurt recruitment. He said many high school seniors from border counties might see a doubling of the surcharge as a sign that the University might double the charge again next year.

"How it would affect the future is the main question," Allen said. "I would hate to see us double this charge and hurt ourselves."

"We have to have concern for the people of the state who pay the taxes who may never see Murray State," said Kerry Harvey, vice chairman of the Board. "We can pass this measure, and many (border county) students can still go to school at Murray State cheaper than they can in their home state."

"This is a proposal that we cannot back away from," faculty regent Jim Hammack said. "We are spending an enormous sum of money on these Incentive Grants."

Allen amended the motion to make the increase \$50 instead of \$100, but the amendment was voted down 8-1. The \$100 increase was then passed unanimously.

The Board also unanimously approved an increase in residence hall room rates. Double occupancy rooms will now cost \$465 a semester, a \$25 increase, except in Woods Hall where there is no increase. Private rooms were increased \$70 to \$695 in all halls except Woods where it was increased to \$660.

The rent in College Courts

was also increased \$10 a month for all apartments.

The Board also approved a new meal plan and increased meal prices. The new plan will offer students greater flexibility. They can choose any 10 meals a week for \$570 a semester, any 15 meals a week for \$615 a semester or any 19 meals a week for \$655 a semester.

The price increases represent a 5.2 percent increase from this year's prices.

The Board enacted a \$6 increase in the price of parking permits for students, faculty and staff for next year. The increase to \$10 will generate funds for maintenance and improvement of parking areas and for increased security.

The only action that was not passed as recommended to the Board concerned course fees. The administration and the finance/audit committee of the Board had recommended the establishment of a \$25 fee in seven agriculture classes.

Allen proposed as an amendment to the recommendation

See REGENTS

Page 6

The higher cost of higher education

	1988-89	1989-90
Tuition		
In-state	\$520	\$530
Out-of-state	\$1,560	\$1,590
Border county	\$620	\$730
Dorm room rates	\$440	\$465
Meal rates		
5-2	\$540	\$570 (any 10 meals)
5-3	\$560	\$615 (any 15 meals)
7-2	\$600	\$655 (any 19 meals)
7-3	\$625	\$655 (any 19 meals)
Parking fee	\$4	\$10



Photo by LARRY NIX

STUDENT AMBASSADOR Missy DeMoss, a senior from Madisonville, points out some of the finer aspects of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building to area high school students during the Fall Senior Day last Saturday.

Tours of campus given during Fall Senior Day

By **STEPHANIE GAETA**
Staff Writer

The office of school relations sponsored its second Fall Senior Day of 1988 Saturday, Nov. 12 for high school seniors from Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri.

Prospective students who attended this event toured the campus and residence halls, ate lunch at Winslow Cafeteria and attended 45-minute academic sessions.

During the academic sessions the six colleges provided students with information about their departments and career options under their field of study.

Fall Senior Day also gave these prospective students an opportunity to "shop around"

for a career choice at the Curris Center.

The colleges had information tables set up which supplemented the academic sessions.

Carmen Garland, assistant director of the office of school relations, said she believes showing the school is the best tool for recruitment.

A campus visit is helpful in choosing a college of study, Garland said. Fall Senior Day gives prospective students a chance to visit the campus from an academic prospective, she said.

Participating high school seniors were given campus tours by Murray State's Student Ambassadors.

Jenny Goodwin, president of

the Student Alumni Association, was one of 25 Student Ambassadors who participated.

"Fall Senior Day gives high school students a chance to find out what college is like from a college student," Goodwin said.

"Being a Student Ambassador is a great way to give something back to the University because it gives so much to the students," she said.

The students and their parents also got to see Murray State defeat Middle Tennessee State University in Saturday's football game.

This was the second Fall Senior Day this semester. Two hundred students and 65 parents attended the first one in October.

Faculty Senate reviews budget

By **PATTI BEYERLE**
Staff Writer

Murray State's Faculty Senate is in the process of reviewing the University's budget, said Farouk Umar, Senate president.

"We are evaluating the University operation as a whole to see where money can be saved and, possibly, more put into salaries," Umar said.

No specific programs are being targeted — the whole budget is being considered, he said.

"In truth, there is nothing that we are not looking at. We are considering every single program," said James Booth, vice president of academic affairs.

The Senate is hoping to reallocate money to faculty and staff salaries. "We are so far behind our benchmark (schools)," Booth said.

The University is taking the budget line by line and item by item and looking at any item that might even remotely be a candidate for elimination, reduction, or reallocation, Booth said.

The Senate has requested that each program submit justifications which it will review in its monthly meetings.

The Senate will not make decisions on reallocations of the University's budget until after they have received all the necessary information and have met with the president's cabinet, Umar said.

The group will make decisions when it feels comfortable with the review of the information, Umar said.

"These decisions cannot be made hastily and we have not yet received all the information we need," Umar said.

University hosts honors program

Forty students from Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and Illinois attended the fourth annual Honors Day program for distinguished black high school students.

Lydia Jones, coordinator of minority student affairs, and University President Kala M. Stroup welcomed the students in the morning.

The students attended three academic sessions with the colleges of their choice and listened to a lecture by Sgt. 1st Class John Deboe of Fort Campbell.

After lunch, personnel from the Office of Student Financial Aid discussed scholarships, grants and loans.

The students were also taken on tours of the campus, immediately followed by a panel discussion on student life.

The Voices of Praise performed for the students and Roderick Reed, a senior speech major from Murray, performed a poetry reading.

To be eligible for the program, the students had to have a 2.8 grade point average, be in the top one-third of their class and be a junior or senior.

"I think that the six colleges that were present made a good impression on the students," Jones said. "I feel like the program was successful and should continue."

Faculty offered opportunity to teach in China

Chinese faculty to visit in spring

By **LAURA DOUGHERTY**
Reporter

Bonnie Higginson will be spending the holiday season in the People's Republic of China.

Higginson, an associate professor of special education and elementary and secondary education, was selected to represent Murray State University in Kunming, People's Republic of China as part of the China exchange program that was signed into agreement last spring.

The faculty exchange program was sparked by an article that appeared in a national publication several years ago. The article singled out Murray State as having a good international studies program.

A woman in New Jersey who had taught two years in China read the article and suggested the University start an exchange with China.

Coy Harmon, chairman of the China committee, and Charlotte Beahan, an associate professor of history, went to Yunnan Normal University to negotiate the contract in July of 1987.

The program is only for faculty exchange with a limit of two faculty per semester at Murray State and in China.

While in China, Harmon and Beahan had to work out some problems with the program which included currency, air travel and subject matter to be taught.

Harmon earned his doctorate in Chinese literature and Beahan earned her doctorate in Chinese history.

Currency was a problem for the Yunnan Normal faculty



Bonnie Higginson

coming to Murray because their currency cannot be brought here, Harmon said.

The Chinese are interested in our faculty teaching conversational English that will be helpful in basic communica-

tions, Harmon said.

"Their education system is in need of help and I feel that we can contribute to them through

The two universities pick up the living costs of the visiting faculty. Yunnan Normal University provides the Murray State faculty with a three-room apartment and food for six days a week.

While teaching English is the main concern, University faculty are also free to do research and other studies while in Kunming.

In the spring, Murray State is expecting either one or two faculty from China and it is not certain what they will be teaching.

"It's an opportunity that not many people have and it's difficult to know what to expect," Higginson said. "My husband is

really excited and is going to come over for the last week."

In preparation for her trip, Higginson has been gathering magazines such as *Newsweek* and *Southern Living* along with short stories and other items that will give the students there some idea about the styles, fashion and music in the United States.

Higginson said she will stay in China until Jan. 15 and said she is sacrificing Christmas with her husband and her family to participate in this program.

"Since they don't celebrate Christmas in China, I'm hoping that will make it easier to bear," Higginson said.

Currently Audra Alexander, reference librarian at Waterfield Library, is teaching in Kunming. Higginson will take her place in mid-November.



Photo by JOHN WATSON

Electrical fire in Fine Arts Building

THE MURRAY FIRE DEPARTMENT answered a fire alarm in Price Doyle Fine Arts Building Wednesday. The firefighters answered another call Sunday night at Blackburn Science Building. See Police Beat on page 6 for more details.

Center helps businesses

By ALLYSON HOBBIIE
Assistant News Editor

A feature of the campus that many students and area residents are unaware of is the Small Business Development Center, located on the second floor of the Business and Public Affairs Building.

The center provides Murray and potential regional business owners with advice on how to run their businesses and acquire loans. The center also conducts seminars and programs on business related topics.

"We're not experts, but we try to find resources," said Ed Davis, director of the center.

"If we deem that the client needs further consulting, we will call upon faculty members from the College of Business and Public Affairs to help," he said.

Davis, who was an instructor at the University for seven years, became director for the center in September.

Davis said he sees the center as an outreach service for the University.

"We want to tie MSU into the program," he said. "I see myself

as a recruiter and programmer for the University."

The center is funded through federal and state grants, and it receives matching funds from the University.

An important aspect of their consulting, Davis said, is when potential business owners apply for a Small Business Guaranteed Loan from the bank.

The bank will often want some guarantee that the loan will be repaid, he said. "They will recommend that the borrower seek consulting from us," he said. "We can help them develop a marketing and management plan."

Currently, the center consults businesses as varied as furniture stores, retail groceries, florists, and the Seaboard Poultry Processing Plant in Mayfield.

"Every day brings on new businesses," Davis said. "There is no particular business that we are promoting."

Davis said the Center has had a strong impact on the economy of Murray and western Kentucky.

"In the last two years, 1,164 full-time and 854 part-time jobs have been created in the area through businesses aided by the center," he said.

Davis said he estimates that there have also been 1,500 jobs saved through their efforts to help a troubled business.

"We have calculated that businesses that we have helped have generated over \$1.6 million into the region's economy through the year 1987," he said.

Although the center is based in Murray, Davis said they concentrate on regional businesses as well as local.

He said he currently spends one day a week in Paducah and hopes to establish a full-time office there once funds are available.

Davis said he and his assistants have a goal to conduct 42 seminars this year.

The seminars range from such topics as how to start a business, how to apply for a loan, how to avoid a bad check situation and marketing and financial analysis.

Course approval given, denied; book budget formula reviewed

By ALLYSON HOBBIIE
Assistant News Editor

The Academic Council met Nov. 10 in the Curris Center to approve or cancel University courses.

All proposals were passed with little discussion except for the proposals for two new vocational technology (VTE) classes and a proposal for a reuse of course numbers. Both issues were referred to the undergraduate studies committee for further perusal.

The library and academic supports committee discussed a plan to adopt a new library budget formula.

The proposed new formula contains more factors than the current one for determining each college's percentage of the total book budget.

Dieter Jedan, chairman of the library and academic supports committee, said the more factors placed in the formula, the more accurate it will be.

Ken Harrell, dean of the College of Humanistic Studies, said

other factors not considered under the new proposal were the amount of research done in the college and the college's percentage of budget in areas such as equipment.

"Some colleges are more book-oriented than others," Harrell said.

The change in the book formula will be discussed again at the next Academic Council meeting Dec. 8 in the Mississippi Room of the Curris Center.



JCPenney
Styling Salon
Chestnut Hills - Murray

Now through Christmas
your student ID
is worth
25% off
all salon services

Salon hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Call 759-9811 for an appointment or just stop in.

Going home for the holidays?

Let the professional travel consultants at House Travel take care of all your travel needs.

Call or stop by today for super saver air fares.

"The experienced travel agency"



House Travel

759-1074
1304 Chestnut St. 1-800-643-4903

WANTED

Jerry's

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN FAMILY STYLE DINNERS

- ① Roast Pork
- ② Barbecue Beef
- ③ Catfish
- ④ Barbecued Chicken
- ⑤ Country Fried Steak
- ⑥ Ham Steak
- ⑦ Chopped Steak

REWARD

AS LOW AS **\$3.99**

No one brings more to the table than Jerry's

Served from 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday all day Sunday While they last!

Jerry's

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Offer good a limited time only at participating Jerry's

S. 12th Street

Fee hike proves only alternative

The Board of Regents approved a fee increase for the 1989-90 academic year, Saturday. Needless to say, the students are not pleased; most people don't enjoy parting with money. Most people do need to learn the fine art of compromise, though.

In order for Murray State to maintain acceptable standards in higher education, prices must increase. It's called inflation. Remember that ugly word? Inflation doesn't stop because students get angry or can't afford to pay. The University can't afford to soak up the increases and, therefore, must pass them to the students.

In fact, the increases have only kept up with inflation; this simply maintains the status quo, which doesn't give the University much room to breathe.

No particular administrator is to "blame" for this increase; so students can quit looking for an effigy to burn. If anything is to blame, Kentucky's economy is a good place to start.

Murray State has been working with state money that has not increased since 1980, said Frank Julian, vice president of student development.

Given this sad state of funding for education, it seems that the Univer-

sity was faced with little alternative. And it could be much worse.

When Southern Illinois University did not receive adequate state funding, they hit their students with a mid-year increase of 18 percent. Murray State's increase was five percent for room and board and approximately three percent for tuition.

It may be frustrating for some students, already pasting together their tuition payments, to find the extra money they are going to need. This may be an unfortunate headache, but look at the facts. What other universities offer a quality education with such an inexpensive price tag? We may whine and complain, but face it, Murray State is a bargain.

"Murray State's costs run approximately 20 to 25 percent below the national average," Julian said.

"This may help in recruitment, but it doesn't pay the bills," he said.

Even the border county students, faced with a \$100 per-semester increase, would be hard-pressed to find a more inexpensive university in their own state.

Many people complain when standards don't meet their expectations, but seem reluctant to admit respon-



sibility in strengthening such standards.

This seems to be the prevailing mood in the country. George Bush's presidential campaign was strengthened by his promise not to

raise taxes. Many people aren't willing to pay to get things done.

Remember this when the 1989-90 tuition bills are mailed. Grin and bear it as you write that check. When the 1990-91 school year rolls around, next year's prices will be a pleasant memory.

FEEDBACK

Professor saddened by suicide; says faculty, God give comfort

To the Editor:

I was saddened to hear about the suicide of a Murray State student this weekend. I am also worried by the fact that one suicide sometimes encourages others.

As a faculty member in my late 40s, it seems to me that young people have so much ahead of them. It is easy to forget how considerable are the pressures and disappointments at the college age.

The young man who took his life must have felt very alone and abandoned. This letter is addressed to anyone else who might be feeling that way.

If you are thinking of killing yourself, **DON'T!** I am at le especially person who is asking you not to do it. I am by no means the only one who feels this way, either. Many people would be shaken by your loss.

If you are in a "down" mood, tell someone about it. As a faculty member, I tend to think that we are good people to share others' burdens. If you are a student, visit or call one of your professors, or perhaps an ex-professor.

Don't worry about the hour or the occasion, just do it.

If you are embarrassed to admit dark thoughts are on your mind, let me make the following suggestions.

One approach would be to mention that you are worried about the course you share with this professor. You might say things are getting to you and you're not sure if you can stick with the course. From talking about the course you can ease in to admitting that you're worried about yourself.

Another approach would be to mention that you are worried about "another" student, describing your situation. Don't pull any punches; **Kala Stroup** even start by saying "I think so-and-so may be thinking of suicide."

Any approach will do. The most important thing is to start talking.

And never forget the comfort that religion can bring. God will help you with your burdens. You are not alone. And you count — a lot!

Name withheld by request

Safety posters advertise inaccurately

To the Editor:

I want to address a problem that I have observed on campus with the public safety system.

The blue posters that advertise escort service offered by public safety say their services start at dark, seven days a week. All you have to do is dial 2222.

Last Thursday night, a friend was doing some work in the Business and Public Affairs Building. At approximately 7:30 she telephoned the escort service several times, but received no answer.

I guess the posters look good to prospective students and they get the impression that the campus is very secure.

It seems to me that if a service is advertised and not followed up on, a form of false advertising has been committed.

If there is going to be an escort service, there should be someone expressly for answering the phones.

The tuition at this University is not only for education, but also for services such as safety. We are paying for this service, but not receiving it. All students should realize that we are being cheated.

The poster also says, "Your safety is our first concern." Really?

Tamara Clinton
Sophomore

Student complains about tuition increase

To the Editor:

I am about to tell you how fed up one individual is with this University. I just finished reading the Nov. 11 issue of *The Murray State News*. The article "Students face fee hike" played the role of the "straw that broke the camel's back." How dare the Administration!

I have been biting my tongue about the gripes I have with this University, but I want to bring up some points of discussion.

First of all, there is no toilet paper in my dorm. If the University isn't going to supply me with toilet paper then it shouldn't supply it for the dorms with community baths, either.

Parking is another problem. There is none! I have not seen any plans to solve the problem. Now, they want to raise the price of a parking sticker.

The phone service is also inconvenient.

When was the last time a student had the "privilege" of getting an off-campus phone line; or a parent was able to reach his child without hearing, "All circuits are busy at this time."

Food services is also lacking. I have spent close to \$15 in four days on food because there was little in the Fast Track. This was around 6 pm — "prime time."

All this brings me to my final gripe. They want to charge me more money! As a border county student I will have to pay almost \$250 more each semester, which I can't afford. I think some re-evaluation needs to go into this fee hike.

Nan Kehrer
Senior

The Murray State News

111 Wilson Hall
2600 University Station
Murray State University
Murray, Ky. 42071
782-4468 782-4178

Kevin Patton, editor-in-chief
Todd Ross, news editor
Cathy Davenport, campus life editor
Ricky Thompson, sports editor
Karen Gallagher, viewpoint editor
David Rogers, ad. sales manager
Laura Dougherty, ad. production manager
Ann Landini, adviser



Photo by LARRY NIX

Behind the scenes

AMY BRYAN, a senior from Murray; Dr. Robert McGaughey, chairman of the department of journalism radio/television; and Dr. Gary Hunt, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, tried to up the bids on items in the Alpha Epsilon Rho Auction on TV-11 Tuesday night.

University lacks day care money

By JANIE M. STEPHEN
Staff Writer

The lack of money and space were cited as the two main reasons that Murray State does not have a day-care center.

"The University is on a tight budget and has not received any additional money to make a day-care center available," said Billie Burton, coordinator of the Adult Outreach Center for Continued Education.

A University day-care center would require a state license, a place to house the facility, and it would have to be insured.

The University would also have to meet strict state agency guidelines involved with operating a day-care center.

The lack of a day-care center has not only affected Murray State, but the nation appears to be in a day-care center crunch as well.

According to a 1986 child day-care report, "only 38 percent of American universities and colleges provided their students and faculty with child day-care," Burton said.

Earlier this year a 90-page report conducted by the Child Care Action Committee concluded that "the number of companies providing some form of child care has increased from 110 to 3,500 in the past decade, but that still accounts for just six in 10,000 businesses.

The lack of child day-care in businesses costs the economy

about \$3 billion yearly, jeopardizing the economic growth as more women are needed in the work force, said Barbara Reisman, executive director of the Child Care Action Committee.

"If we continue to ignore the growing demand for child day-care, we risk limiting the expansion of the labor force and jeopardizing economic growth," Reisman said.

These sentiments were echoed by adult student and faculty member Gwen Alexander. "Murray State really needs some type of day-care center that would be open during class time, especially night classes," said Gwen Alexander, who is a parent, part-time student and full time faculty member with the MSU ROTC Racer battalion.

"With ROTC, I have to be to work at 6 a.m. and local day-care centers don't open until 6:30 a.m.," she said.

The University also needs an after school program tailored for children 8 and under, Alexander said.

The Murray community has established approximately seven independent day nurseries or child care centers to fill this void. Each program has its own acceptance policy and most are open from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MSU considers uniform syllabus proposal

By DIANA KINGSBURY
Reporter

In an attempt to meet the requirements of various accrediting agencies, the University is looking at a proposal for a standardized course syllabus.

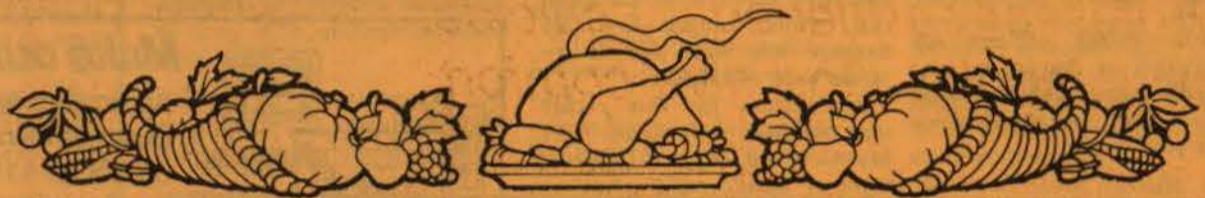
Dr. Jim Booth, vice president of academic affairs, said the

standardized syllabus will make things easier for many teachers.

"Some teachers have had to come up with three or four syllabi in order to meet the requirements in their own departments and of accrediting agencies," he said.

The proposed syllabus is the result of studying the requirements of several accrediting agencies, he said.

Booth said the syllabus will not be restrictive. "We are not imposing a standardized format," he said. "Instructors can make special additions or deletions as needed."



Go Krogering This Week And Save With These...

Thanksgiving
Specials!

ADDITIONAL POLICY: Each of these items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store except as noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will give you your choice of a comparable item when available reflecting the same savings or a Rain Check which will allow you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Limit one vendor coupon per item.

U.S.A. Grade A Basted (10 lbs. & up)
Riverside Turkeys
pound
49¢

U.S.A. Choice Grade Beef
Sirloin Tip Roast
pound
\$1.99

Fresh Grade B Basted
Butterball Turkeys
pound
\$1.09

Grade A Kroger
Fresh Turkeys
pound
99¢

Bryan Hickory Crest whole
Boneless Ham
pound
\$1.69

Items and prices in this ad effective Nov. 18 through Nov. 24, 1988.
Murray, KY
Some items require special handling. See store for details. Excludes taxes. The Kroger Co.

OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
For Your Shopping Convenience

Assorted varieties Kroger
Brown 'n Serve Rolls
2
88¢

U.S.A. Grade A Kroger
Large Eggs
dozen
65¢

Kroger Cinnamon
Cinnamon Rolls
dozen
88¢

Mrs. Oem. Sinc. Caffeine
Pepsi Cola
12 oz. can
98¢

Kroger Regular
Pie Crust Shells
10 oz. can
59¢

Pascal
Celery
3 for \$1

Seedless
Grapes
5.99

Russet Potatoes
99¢

Delicious Apples
89¢

California Broccoli
5.99

Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn,
French Style or Soft Shred Ham
Del Monte Vegetables
16 to 17 oz. cans
2 **88¢**

Regular Evaporated
Carnation Milk
12 oz. cans
2 **89¢**

Heavy Duty
Reynolds Wrap
37 to 50 sq. ft. roll
\$1.39

Regular or Butter Flavor
Crisco Shortening
1 lb. can
\$1.99

Regular or Extra Creamy
Birds Eye Cool Whip
8 oz. can
79¢

Mrs. Smith's 8 inch
Pumpkin Custard Pie
26 oz. pkg.
\$1.99

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce
16 oz. can
68¢

Sweet Sue Clear
Chicken Broth
14 1/2 oz. cans
3 **\$1**

Let's go Krogering for the best of everything!

Sigma Chi's raided

Sigma Chi fraternity was raided early Sunday morning and a large quantity of beer and alcohol were confiscated, said detective Charles Peeler of the Murray police department.

Police raided the fraternity house at 2:30 a.m. Sunday and Christopher Milton, a Sigma Chi member, was arrested on charges of illegal possession and sale of alcohol in a dry territory. The charges were dropped against Milton on Wednesday by District Judge Leslie Furches.

Milton was scheduled to appear in court Monday, but

Wednesday Furches ruled that the fraternity would be fined \$200 plus court costs and placed on a one-year, \$1,000 bond, said Jimmy Link, fraternity public relations chairman.

Furches was to rule Wednesday on a case involving a Sigma Chi member from an incident during the summer, Link said.

Instead of waiting until Monday for the preliminary hearing on the second charge, Furches ruled on the two cases together fining the fraternity \$400 (\$200 for each charge) plus court costs and implementing two \$1,000 bonds.

POLICE BEAT

Nov. 8

Zuwie Tao reported the theft of a bicycle from the College Courts complex. The bicycle was recovered Saturday.

Shane Morton reported the theft of a bicycle from Richmond Hall.

Douglas Holt reported the theft of a bicycle from Hart Hall.

Nov. 9

Eduard Hutchinson reported the theft of a gold bracelet from Woods Hall.

Nov. 10

Trent Weaver reported the theft of a wallet in front of 16th and Olive streets.

Nov. 14

Public safety officers apprehended a juvenile who allegedly sexually abused seven Murray State female students in the past week.

The Murray State News indicated last week in Police Beat that an incident occurred in front of Wilson Hall Nov. 6 and on the sidewalk beside the

Regents Hall parking lot Nov. 8.

Other incidents occurred by White Hall Nov. 10, on the Chestnut Street overpass Nov. 8, the sidewalk beside the Regents Hall parking lot Nov. 10, between Blackburn Science Building and its annex Nov. 11 and in front of Waterfield Library Nov. 11.

The alleged offender reportedly would ride up behind the women on a bicycle, grab them and then ride away.

A fire was also reported on the first floor of the Blackburn Science Building at approximately 11:15 p.m.

Ronnie Gardner, assistant fire chief of Murray, said that someone caught something on fire, tried to put it out in a sink and then threw it in the trash can, which caught fire. No damage was done and no injuries were reported.

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 762-2222 or 762-2701.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

that the Board make this a \$15 fee instead of a \$25 fee. Allen said there was the possibility that a student could have three of these classes in one semester and the increase from no fee to a \$25 fee might be hard on the students' budget.

The Board approved Allen's amendment by a vote of 6-3.

The Board voted to increase the student activity fee by \$5. Allen proposed the increase and that it be used exclusively for the Student Government Association budget, which has not been increased in nine years.

This proposal had not traveled through the normal channels to reach the Board, but the Board approved it as long as it was not rejected during the process, said Robert Carter, chairman of the Board.

President Kala M. Stroup said the need for an increase would be analyzed, then reviewed by SGA, vice presidents, deans and department chairmen.

Since the activity fee goes into many different areas, Stroup said she did not know if the entire increase could be earmarked for the SGA budget. No other areas would receive any of the money from the increase under Allen's proposal.

"We need to make sure that all segments of the University community are dealt with in the same way," she said. "I don't question the need for an increase. What I'm trying to do is keep the number of increases down."

The Board also moved a step closer to offering degrees at Paducah Community College. The Board authorized the planning and development of junior

and senior-level courses leading to degrees in liberal arts and sciences, business, education and health care.

The state gave the University \$47,000 to plan the degree programs. The Board authorized the University to use the state's funds to complete the study.

In the report from the building and grounds committee, there is still no recommendation on the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. The committee recommended a schedule of closings for the Expo Center in order to save money so repairs could be made. When the Center is in a better situation financially, it could be moved into an academic area.

The committee also discussed campus lighting. The SGA campus safety committee recommended five areas that needed better lighting.

The committee recommended that the first two items on the list be acted on immediately and the other three be considered as funds became available.

The list was composed after the campus safety committee conducted a tour of campus.

Ward Zimmerman, vice president for administrative services and finance, who was a part of the tour, said there were several lights that were out at the time of the tour. "If all the lights on campus were working, we would definitely have a better lit campus," he said. "In fact while we were taking the tour, we saw one light go out."

The two areas that will be addressed immediately are the sidewalk between Clark and Richmond halls and the parking lot on the east side of the tennis courts in front of Regents Hall.

These two recommendations would complete the lighting of the area traveled from Regents and White halls to the north dormitory complex.

The building and grounds committee also discussed the repair of the lights at Stewart Stadium. One light pole was blown down Dec. 15, 1987 during a wind storm. Another pole was damaged during the same storm and needs to be replaced before it falls, Zimmerman said.

In their Feb. 17 meeting the Board approved \$100,000 to repair and replace the two poles. When bids were received for the project, the lowest bid was over \$170,000, Zimmerman said.

The building and grounds committee gave Zimmerman the authority to make any repairs that could be made within the \$100,000 limit, but no additional money would be given now for this project.

Zimmerman said he would probably have the damaged pole taken down, so that it would not fall, and probably will not replace either pole.

As far as next football season, "we will play night football with temporary lighting or we will not play night football," Zimmerman said.

The Board voted to discontinue the Rural Development Institute and place Wrather West Kentucky Museum under the direction of Coy Harmon, the dean of libraries.

Make our business your business!

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Business Manager for the spring semester. You may apply at our offices—111 Wilson Hall. Don't delay. The application deadline is Dec. 1.

The Murray State News

HEADLINES

FREE TANNING SESSION
When you get your haircut and present this coupon
Expires 11/30/88

We create excitement and set trends in designs!

Call for appointment Dixieland Center
Walk-ins welcome 753-0882

The Treasure House of Gifts

Open House
Sunday, Nov. 20
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FREE Refreshments
and Apple Cider

South 12th Street Southside Manor Shopping Center

GRAND OPENING



Mario's
an american grill

Fine Dining with family & friends

Lunch hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday	Dinner hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday
--	---

Favorite Soups and Salads
Unforgettable Entrees
Beef Chicken
Fish Veal

Try our lunch special
Soup and Sandwich of the day
\$3.99

Tuesday College Night Taco Bar \$2.99	Thursday Lite Night Soup, Salad, Sandwich \$5.99 10 oz. sirloin \$7.99
---	---

Remember us for Christmas Luncheons and Dinners

Call for Reservations
753-FOOD
Master Card/Visa/American Express

WORLD VIEW

Soviet shuttle flight a success

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union successfully launched their first space shuttle Tuesday.

The shuttle, named Buran (Russian for snowstorm), was unmanned and controlled entirely from the ground. It took 3 1/2 hours to circle the earth twice and conduct a series of maneuvers. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said the flight was "a major success." *Story courtesy of the Cable News Network.*

PLO recognizes Israeli state

ALGIERS, Algeria — The Palestine Liberation Organization, led by Yasser Arafat, Tuesday recognized Israel's right to exist within secure borders and condemned the use of terrorism.

The PLO also declared an independent state on the west bank with Jerusalem as its capitol.

The Israeli government rejects the PLO statements as "doubletalk" since they consider the statements to be intentionally vague.

Arafat said Tuesday that the next move toward Middle East peace is up to the United States. *Story courtesy of the Cable News Network and The Courier-Journal.*

India seeks arrest of 3 officials

BHOPAL, India — A magistrate issued arrest warrants Tuesday for former Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson and two other company officials in connection with the 1984 gas disaster which killed 3,100 people.

These warrants were issued because these company officials did not respond to summonses issued last December.

The Indian government believes negligence caused the leak and have filed a \$3 billion lawsuit against the company. *Story courtesy of The Courier-Journal.*

Student found hanged in dorm

Carl "Trey" Muench, an 18-year-old freshman from Sikeston, Mo., apparently hanged himself in his room in Richmond Hall early Friday evening.

A suitemate found Muench's body at approximately 5:20 p.m. in a second floor room of Richmond and called public safety.

Deputy coroner Denny Perin of Calloway County said, following a preliminary investigation, that the death appeared to be a suicide and he does not plan to order an

autopsy. A note was found in the room.

Joe Green, director of public safety, said there was no foul play involved in the death.

The body was taken to Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home in Murray. The funeral was in Sikeston and the burial in Charleston, Mo., where John Hawks, hall director in Richmond, and several friends from the residence hall attended.

Muench was the son of Carl and Marie Muench of Sikeston.

SGA sponsors bike race for fundraising purposes

By STEVE PARKER
Staff Writer

Wheels will be spinning today at 4 p.m. when the Student Government Association "Tour de Murray" begins at Roy Stewart Stadium.

This 50-mile bike race will be operated in the same manner as the "Little Indy 500" at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, Ind. All money generated by this fund-raising event will go to SGA.

"The money will go towards starting newsletters and other publications to better inform students about SGA issues," said Jimmy O'Donley, SGA stu-

dent publications and literature officer.

The race is co-sponsored by the intramural office, which will be in charge of organizing the event.

Four-person teams will cover the two hundred-lap race. All riders, men and women, are eligible with the exception of professional cyclists.

Many ideas were discussed for possible fund-raisers, but the student senate felt that cycling was their best opportunity for raising funds.

"Biking has become a major activity among students and we felt that this kind of race would

be our best chance for success," O'Donley said.

Although this is a fund-raiser, the cyclists will get a return on their \$40-per-team entry fee. T-shirts will be given to all participants as well as refreshments.

Divisions exist for men and women and fraternities will receive IFC-intramural points for entering.

O'Donley is hoping that this will become an annual event.

"Like anything, we're not sure how the first one will be accepted," O'Donley said, "but we're hoping this builds every year."

National recognition received as ACA picks MSU for home

By STEPHANIE HENSON
Staff Writer

Murray State University was unanimously chosen to house the office of the Association for Communication Administration which will start operating Jan. 1, 1989.

"The ACA is an association of communication administrators," said Vernon Gantt, executive director of ACA.

The ACA is a group of deans, chairs, directors of schools and directors of graduate programs dealing with communications, Gantt said.

Over 700 members in 48 states and the District of Columbia plus six institutions in

Australia, Canada and Spain are part of ACA.

Members of ACA will be able to meet and discuss problems relating to communication disciplines in higher education, Gantt said.

The ACA focuses on business communication, broadcasting, journalism, speech communication, theatre and other groups interested in communication studies.

The ACA will also help prepare a person to become an academic administrator, Gantt said.

"It is not tied to another professional organization," Gantt said.

In order to be chosen, Murray State was required to provide a

space where archives could be housed, some support services to help with the administration and a person who would be the executive director.

"I was the faculty member who was offered to the association by MSU," Gantt said.

Gantt has been a member of the ACA for about 10 or 15 years.

Gantt will be expected to maintain membership files for more than 500 members, promote ACA to potential members and professional associations, provide "on-call" services to members with professional problems, serve as the secretary to the ACA executive committee, edit and publish all ACA publications plus many other responsibilities.

Treas Lumber Do-it-center.

BRING THIS AD IN FOR 10% OFF PURCHASE!

- * Coupon not good on special orders or sale items
- * Expires Nov. 30, 1988

Store hours:

Bel-Air Shopping Center
759-1390

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.



This Week's Special

Large Hamburger, Fries and Medium Drink
\$2.29

Special Good Nov. 21-26

Place Ain't Fancy but Sho is Good food.

TJ's Bar B-Q & Burgers

Chestnut St. Murray 753-0045

Alpha Gamma Delta


Thanks everyone who participated in the 1988 Rock-A-Thon for Juvenile Diabetes

Friday	Nov. 18	Sunday	Nov. 20	Tuesday	Nov. 22	Tuesday	Nov. 29				
<p>Art exhibit/lecture. "Emotional Impact and Social Commentary: Arts Power to Move and Effect Change," by Roy Davis. Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center, fourth floor. Free admission.</p> <p>Opera/Theatre. "The Old Man and the Thief," "The Impresario." MSU Theatre, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center.</p> <p>Women's basketball. French National Team. Racer Arena, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Volleyball. At OVC Tournament, Morehead, Ky.</p> <p>Intercollegiate Rodeo. West Ky. Exposition Center, College Farm Road, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Last day. Advanced scheduling at Curris Center for Spring semester.</p> <p>Vietnam photographs. Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center, 4th floor. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Day of worship.</p> <p>Concert. Randy Travis/Tammy Wynette. Show Me Center Arena, Cape Girardeau, MO. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 reserved. For more information call (314) 651-5000.</p> <p>High school rodeo. West Ky. Exposition Center, College Farm Road, 2 p.m. Adults \$4; students 12 and older \$3; ages 6-12 \$2; under 6 free.</p> <p>Senior Recital. Rick Wagonner, percussion, and Karen Atkins, alto sax, at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall Annex of the Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center. Free admission.</p> <p>Literary reading. Tim O'Brien, Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center, 3 p.m. Free admission.</p> <p>Fellowship meal. Murray Christian Fellowship, 1508 Chestnut St. Meal is free.</p> <p>Vietnam photographs. Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center, 4th floor. Open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Men's/Women's cross country. At NCAA Championship (Des Moines, Iowa.)</p> <p>Advanced scheduling. Sparks Hall, Records Office, 1st floor, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Quad State Junior Band Festival concert. Lovett Auditorium, 7 p.m. Free admission.</p> <p>Art Gallery film. "Little Big Man." Clara M. Eagle Gallery Lecture Room, Fourth floor of Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.</p> <p>Group meeting. Eating disorders, 2:30 p.m. Counseling and Testing Center, Ordway Hall. For more information call 762-6851.</p> <p>Breakaway meal. Wesley Foundation, United Methodist Student Center, 5:30 p.m. Open to all. Cost is \$1.</p> <p>Busting Loose dance. Hart Hall coffee house, 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments and door prizes. WNBS will broadcast "live."</p> <p>Vietnam photographs. Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center, 4th floor. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Last day. Thanksgiving break starts tomorrow.</p> <p>Vietnam photographs. Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center, 4th floor. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.</p> <p>DOS seminar. Microcomputer Teaching Center, Room 201, Business Building, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. Register by calling 762 3124. Free seminar.</p>	<p>Classes dismissed. Thanksgiving break.</p>	<p>Placement opportunity. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). All majors for Special Agent and Support positions.</p> <p>Women's basketball. Hawaiian Tropic Classic, Racer Arena, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Drama presentation. "The Tunnel." Reading of Vietnam era poetry, speeches, letters and television news reports. Clara M. Eagle Gallery, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Placement opportunity. "U.S. Air Force," Memphis, TN. All majors welcome to apply. Curris Center Bookstore Concourse.</p> <p>Vietnam photographs. Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center, 4th floor. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Football. At Austin Peay (Clarksville, Tenn.)</p> <p>Women's basketball. Fort Campbell (exhibition), Racer Arena, 5:15 p.m.</p> <p>Men's basketball. Fort Campbell (exhibition), Racer Arena, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Volleyball. At OVC Tournament (Morehead, Ky.)</p> <p>Rifle competition. At Jackson State (Jackson, Ala.)</p> <p>Tour De Murray.</p> <p>Friday night movies. Wesley Foundation, 1315 Payne, 7 p.m. Free admission. Open to all.</p> <p>Christmas Arts and Crafts bazaar. Student Recreation Center, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, MO. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p> <p>Opera/Theatre. "The Old Man and the Thief," and "The Impresario." MSU Theatre, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center.</p> <p>Intercollegiate Rodeo. West Ky. Exposition Center, College Farm Road, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Vietnam photographs. Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center, 4th floor. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Men's basketball. Oakland City College, Racer Arena, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Auditions. 52nd Annual Campus Lights. Annex Recital Hall, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Building, 8:45 p.m. Cast, chorus and dancers will be auditioned.</p> <p>Fellowship meal. Murray Christian Fellowship, 1508 Chestnut St., 6 p.m. Meal is free.</p>	<p>Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.</p> <p>Auditions. 52nd Annual Campus Lights. Annex Recital Hall, Price-Doyle Fine Arts Building, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Breakaway meal. Wesley Foundation, United Methodist Student Center, 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. Open to the public.</p> <p>Men's basketball. At Lamar, Beaumont, Texas.</p> <p>Women's basketball. Hawaiian Tropic Classic, Racer Arena, 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Wesley Foundation Luncheon. Wesley Foundation United Methodist Student Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$1.50. Open to the public.</p> <p>Student art exhibit. Functional design and ceramics by BFA candidates Rob and Robin Tillman. Clara M. Eagle Gallery, upper level of Price-Doyle Fine Arts Center, free admission. On exhibit through Dec. 11.</p> <p>Tasty/nutricious meal. Social area of the Home Economics Department, Room 204N of the Applied Science Building, 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$3.50. Choice of Regular meal, for those not counting calories, or a Heart Smart meal, lower fat and cholesterol.</p> <p>Chess club meeting. Third floor, Curris Center, Mississippi Room. 6 to 10 p.m.</p> <p>Wesley worship. Wesley Foundation United Methodist Student Center, 7 p.m. Open to the public.</p> <p>Campus movie. "Wall Street." Curris Center Theater. Showtimes are at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 matinee. Evening showings are \$1.50 for students with ID; \$2.25 for others.</p> <p>Bible study. Murray Christian Fellowship, 1508 Chestnut St., 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.</p>	<p>Placement opportunity. "First Investors Corporation," Nashville, TN. Business related majors; Public relations, Communication majors for Management Training positions.</p>
Saturday	Nov. 19	Monday	Nov. 21	Saturday	Nov. 26	Sunday	Nov. 27	Monday	Nov. 28	Thursday	Dec. 1

TOYOTA QUALITY
WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

Toyota Parts and Service
We've Got Low Prices

Rotate and Balance Tires \$15



Genuine Toyota Oil Filter
Double-stage filtering element
with anti-drainback valve \$5

TOYOTA OF MURRAY

515 S. 12th 753-4961

HERE'S HOW THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER

Right now, you can discover how the best just got a little better. Enjoy special savings from Domino's Pizza with these coupons. You'll see why more people call us for pizza delivery than all the rest combined. And now, there's just another reason why the best just can't be beat.

\$1 OFF

Receive \$1.00 off any pizza. One coupon per order. Good only at locations listed. Offer expires 12/4/88.

Fast, Free Delivery



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$2000. ©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Meal Deal

Pizza & Cola For Four Only \$9.95

Call now and get a 16" large pizza with the topping of your choice, and four servings of cola for only \$9.95. Offer expires 12/4/88.

Fast, Free Delivery



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$2000. ©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Murray 753-9844
810 Chestnut

Nobody Delivers Better.™

Students prepare to hit slopes

Paoli Peaks, Ski Butler, Ober Gatlinburg resorts offer variety of snow skiing challenges in winter

By **STEPHANIE HENSON**
Staff Writer

As the winter season rapidly approaches, many people have started to think about snow.

In places such as Paoli Peaks, Ind.; Ski Butler in Carrolton; and Ober Gatlinburg in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the winter season and snow means skiing.

These three ski resorts, which are some of the closest to Murray, provide individuals and groups with skiing enjoyment from mid-December through mid-March, if the weather conditions are good.

Paoli Peaks, Ski Butler and Ober Gatlinburg are busiest on the weekends and during the holidays, according to spokespersons at the resorts. In previous years, January has been the busiest month for all three places.

The prices for lift tickets vary at each ski resort. At Paoli Peaks, the ticket cost is \$16-22 a session for individuals and \$11-18 a session for groups, Val Ream, an employee for six years, said.

The cost of lift tickets and rentals vary at Ski Butler.

For individuals lift tickets are \$5 and rentals are \$9 on Mondays; Tuesday through Thursday, lift tickets are \$10 and rentals are \$9; Friday and midnight Saturday lift tickets are \$12 and rentals are \$11; and on

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays lift tickets are \$18 and rentals are \$11. All lessons for individuals cost \$8.

For groups, lift tickets cost \$4 and rentals are \$7 on Mondays; Tuesday through Thursday lift tickets are \$8 and rentals \$11; Friday and midnight Saturday lift tickets are \$10 and rentals are \$9; and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays lift tickets are \$16 and rentals are \$9. All lessons for groups cost \$6.

At Ober Gatlinburg, lift tickets cost \$20, rentals \$10 and ski school \$6 for individuals. For groups, lift tickets cost \$25, rentals \$12 and ski school \$6.

Each of the three ski resorts uses real snow but relies mainly upon artificial snow.

"We have 50 snow towers at Paoli that we use to make our snow," Ream said.

The conditions have to be just right to make artificial snow, Bobbi Smith, group coordinator at Ski Butler, said. The total of the temperature and humidity outside cannot be more than 100 degrees, Smith said.

Ober Gatlinburg also uses artificial snow on its slopes whenever the weather allows, employee David Oakley said. The artificial snow the resort uses is in the form of astro turf and is used only in the non-snow season, he said.

Ober Gatlinburg has eight ski slopes which vary according to difficulty.

Murray State students who snow ski said they enjoy the sport for various reasons.

"I started skiing when I was 10 and have been skiing for eight years," Shelli Tindall, a freshman from Cloverport, said. "I like the freedom of skiing by myself."

Tindall said she prefers skiing on real snow because artificial snow tends to be slicker.

The difference between water skiing and snow skiing is like night and day because of the relationship with the balancing, Ross James, a senior from Murray, said.

In snow skiing, the balance comes from the front part of the feet and body, but, in water skiing, the balance comes from the back part, he said.

"Snow skiing can be dangerous, but if you take the time to learn and do it right, then it can be a fantastic sport," James said.

"I am originally from Colorado, and (snow) skiing was really popular there," Amy Tucker, a senior from Bloomfield, Mo., said.

"I skied for three years and did not get seriously hurt," she said.

Remember...December is not far away, and neither is the snow skiing season.



Students get involved on campus

By **STEPHANIE GAETA**
Staff Writer

For a school the size of Murray State, many students may be surprised at the amount and range of organizations it has to offer.

Organizations offered at Murray State include recognition and national honor societies; professional fraternities; and open organizations including clubs of interests and entertainment such as fencing, karate, rodeo, bowling and singing.

Students may become involved in activities in their residence halls or as student affiliates of state, national or international organizations such as the Wildlife Society, or they can express their political preference with the MSU College Republicans or Young Democrats.

Many organizations relate to various majors. And, like many other college campuses, MSU has social sororities and fraternities.

"We have about as many choices as students can ask for," Jim Carter, director of the Curris Center, said. Carter said he believes campus organizations are good for the campus and for student morale, retention and recruitment.

"What you do outside the classroom is just as important as what you do inside the classroom," he said.

With so many things to do at Murray State, aside from going to classes, many students seem to be unaware of all that the University has to offer them socially.

Ross Meloan, administrative assistant to the vice president of student development, conducted a student lifestyles survey in the spring of 1987. Those who participated in the survey were the voters who voted in Student Government Association elections.

The survey's questions were answered by 261 females and 309 males between 17 to 43 years old and revealed some surprising statistics of the social lives of some MSU students, he said.

In the survey, 94 people said they were not involved in student organizations, 175 said they were involved in one, 146 said they were in two, 79 said three, 49 said four and 11 said five.

When asked how their lives and college experience could be more fulfilling, students' answers varied from being more involved to the opinion that there is a need for more

adult student activities. One replied that there is actually not enough to do on campus.

Being a regional college, Murray State has, and probably always will have, the reputation of being a "suitcase college." Many students go home on weekends because of jobs or personal interests such as boyfriends or girlfriends.

Of those who participated in the survey, a small percentage go home more than three or four times a month. A much larger percentage of those surveyed leave Murray on the weekends, though not to go home. Their reasons for leaving are to participate in other activities such as work, concerts, big events, outdoor experiences or going to see a boyfriend or girlfriend.

The fact a large percentage of students chooses to leave campus on weekends to do other things raises the question of how MSU's organizations hope to get more people involved in campus activities.

"The goal of student organizations is to capture students by finding what we can do for the students and what will make them interested," Carter said.

"I wish we had a way to ensure students getting involved.

I hate to see people not receive the full benefits of college," Carter said. "Once you become involved in an organization, you have more ties to the University and may become involved again."

Most students who join organizations seemingly do so because they like working with people and gaining knowledge from others and because they were actively involved in high school.

Jody Benson, a sophomore from Henderson, is a resident adviser for Springer Hall. She chose to become involved, she said, because she admired her RA last year.

"I like working with people," Benson said. "MSU offers students a lot to do; it takes the students wanting to do it," she said.

Kate Stephens, a sophomore from Marion, Ill., said she likes being involved in the Student Government Association because it helps students solve campus problems.

"I know a lot about the issues going on at MSU and wanted to be someone students would come to with problems," Stephens said. "SGA enables me to be a voice for the students."

Julie Massey's reason for becoming involved, she said, is

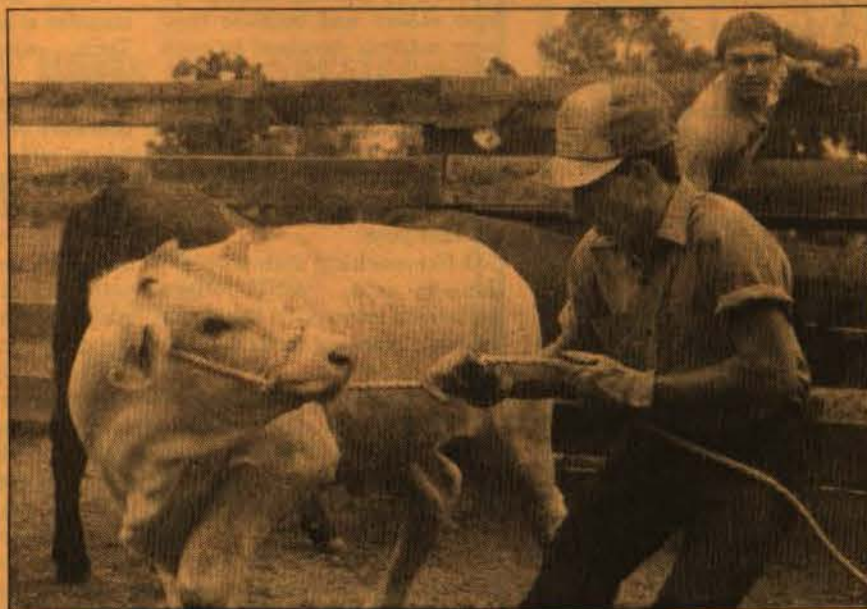
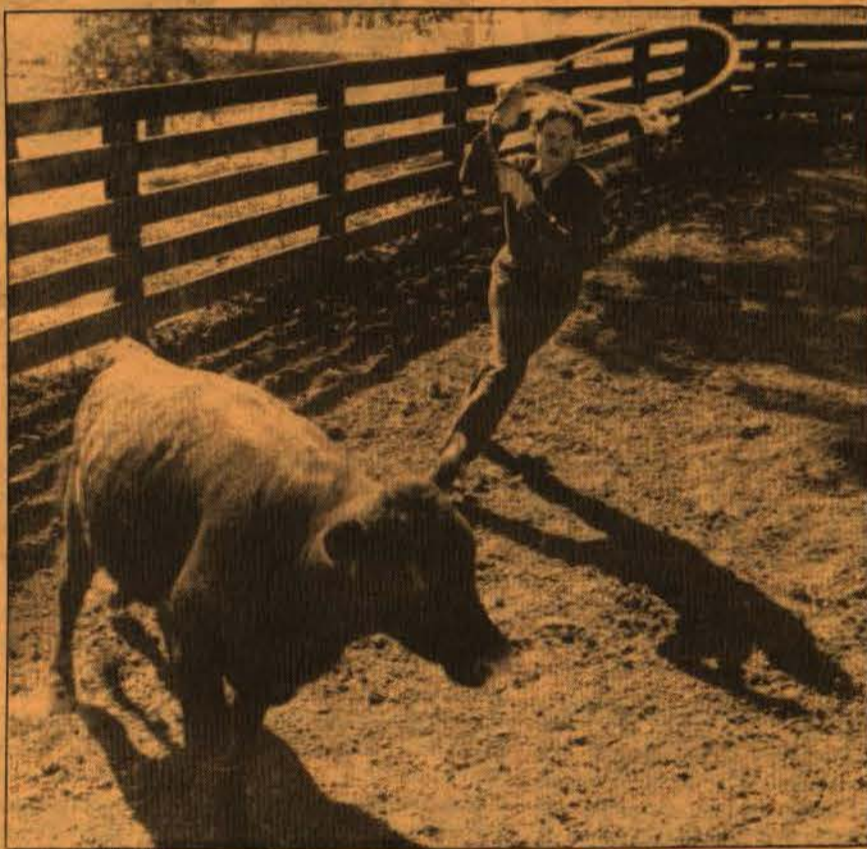
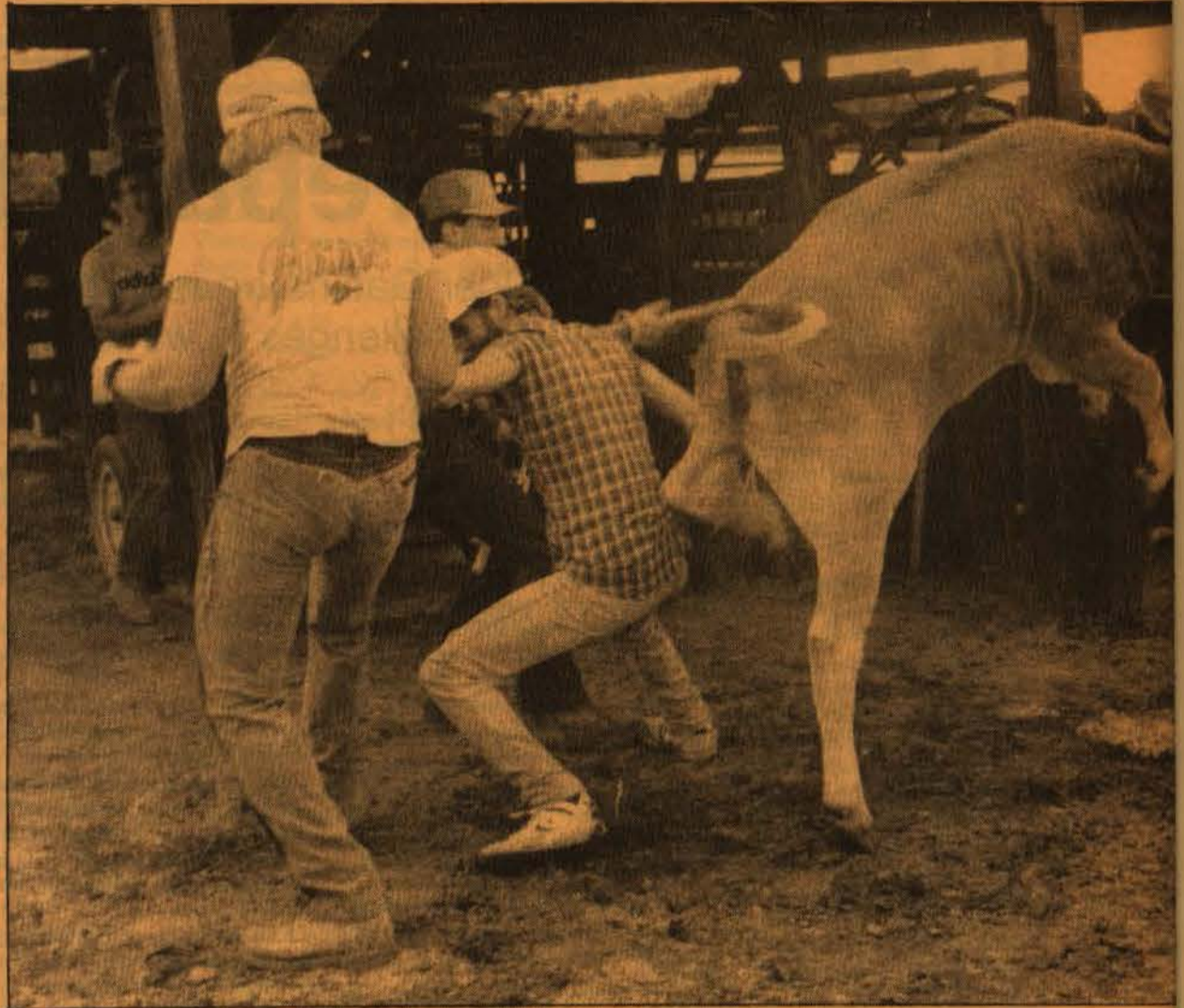
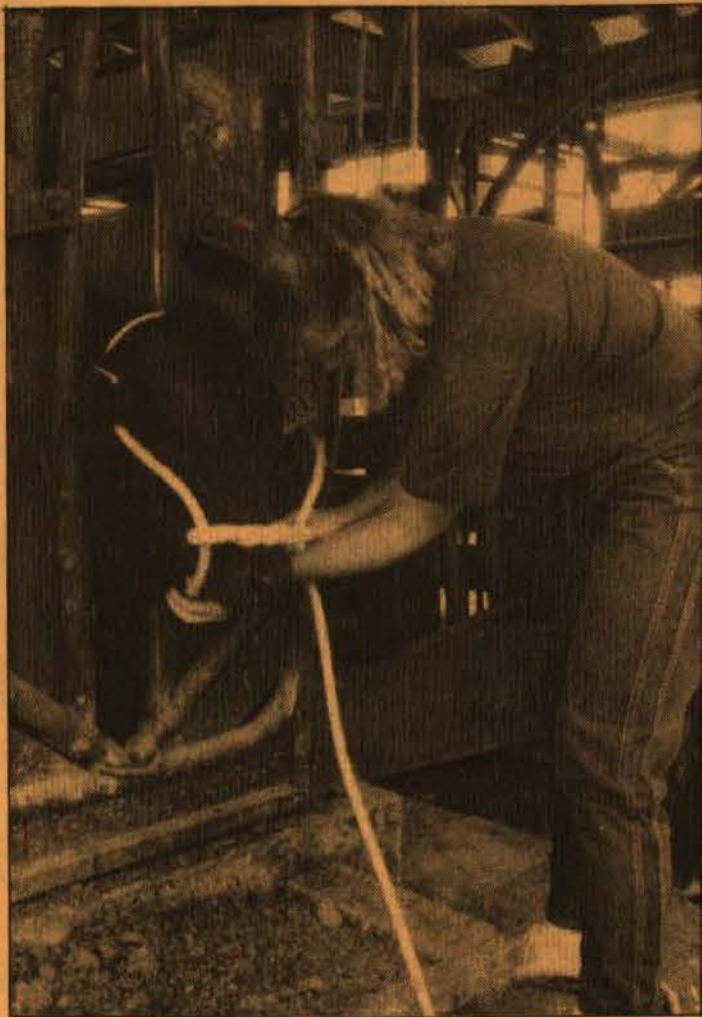
because "MSU's campus is Greek-orientated and to become involved you almost have to be Greek." A sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., Massey is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is pledging the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as a little sister.

Becky Seaton is a junior transfer student from Camden, Tenn., who is involved in various intramural sports teams. Seaton said she is unaware of all that the campus has to offer.

Harry Brubaker, a junior from New Enterprise, Pa., is involved in clubs relating to his major. "I am trying to become better oriented with people, students and professionals in my major and minor," he said.

Kim Forbes, a sophomore from Carterville, Ill., said she believes that if you look for activities, you can find them. Forbes keeps busy as a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, All-Greek Council and Student Alumni Association.

Jodi Price, a freshman from Elkhart, Ind., said he would like to become involved but doesn't have time. A Murray State volleyball player, Price said that during "off-season" he would like to get involved in other activities.



Cathy Matthews, top, ties a halter around the head of her new calf while it is imprisoned in the head gate. Julina, a red poll, middle, slips out of her halter and leads Dan VanHooser on a chase. Greg Skaggs, bottom, engages in a game of tug of war with his stubborn calf, Elrod, while Stacy Harper tries to stay out of danger.

College cowboys contend against cantankerous calves

Story and photos by Robert Caldwell

Students who have left home for the first time tend to feel homesick, but most don't make bellowing sounds that can be heard half a mile away.

The eight students at the North Farm Complex are unusual though. They are undisciplined, uncouth and have four legs.

Each one has been enrolled in Livestock Management class, which is being taught by human students who have never handled calves before.

Not only do the human students have to feed these calves and groom them to get them ready for a show at the end of the month, but they also have to halter break them.

That's no problem, however; all each student has to do is chase his calf into a pin and coax it down a narrow shoot into a cage, where it is weighed and locked into a head gate (a door that closes around the neck).

Now they simply lead the calf to a fence and tie it up. The calf, however, may have other ideas as to where it wants to go, and it weighs 500 pounds! Once they get the calf to the fence, they start brushing and petting it to try to get it to calm down.

Then he ties a rope around the face of the calf and grabs the end of the rope, while someone opens the gate. Usually, though, it takes several people to hold the rope.

Dr. Terry Canerdy, the course instructor, said this process is the only way to tame cattle because they can't be raised from birth like a cat or a dog

because their mothers are very protective.

He said that when the calves are about 5 or 6 months old they are pulled away from their mothers.

All the students in the course have female heifers (calves that have not had offspring), he said. Most of the animals are raised on the farm and are used for teaching purposes.

"The next step is to get the students used to the calf, and the calf used to the students, and that's just gonna take a period of about two weeks...because...the calves are scared to death, (and) the students are scared to death," Canerdy said. He said that they keep the halter on for at least a few days to get the calves used to it.

"Then once we've passed that — then it's getting them used to someone tugging on that halter, and for them to respond," he said. "Their normal response is when someone pulls on their head for them to back up," Canerdy said, "but now we've got to reverse that and make them go forward." It generally takes about two weeks for the calves to calm down.

Most of the calves are a cross between simmental and brangus, or chianna and brahmin. But according to Dr. James Davis, chairman of the department of agriculture, two of the calves are red polls which belong to a breeder in Mayfield who has donated cows to Murray State. The breeder wants them halter broken and ready to show by spring.

The students are feeding the calves. Davis is either the feeding to main six hay each red polls ferent kind.

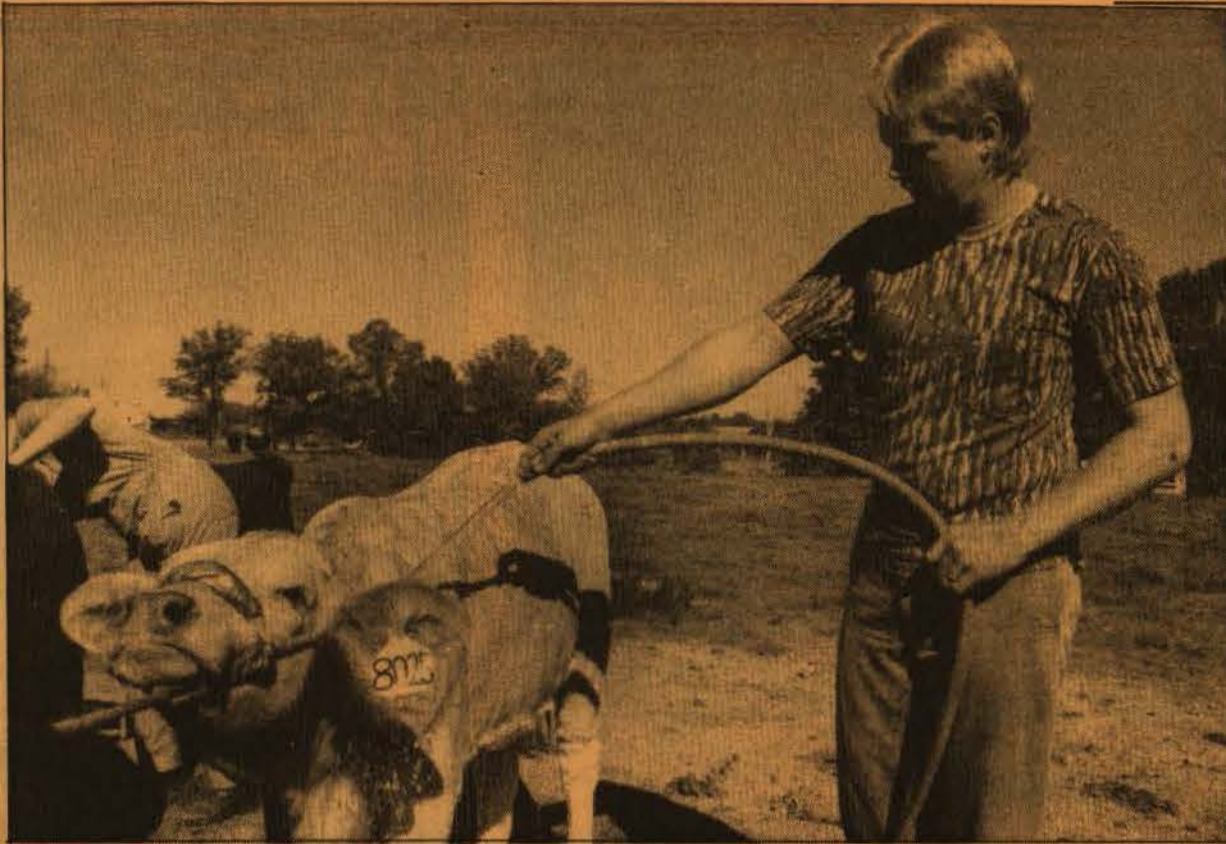
In addition, fed a mix bean and ment. Dav the calves spring so enough to

However, confusion which has missing s cording to misses a week's w

The and psycholog calf, whi gentlest, wild after Richard was one of calmed Roberts'

Because have had calves r Canerdy another t Someti tience is r said that calf and his next even beer on Elrod, ing to pu

Howeve Elrod dec treadmill



Greg Skaggs, left, tries to hold back 500 pounds of rebellious bovine while Jeff Stewart and Calvin Roberts flee. Calvin barely escapes being kicked by his own calf. Jeff Stewart's calf, Whitey, above, seems to enjoy a cool bath.



end calves

idents take turns
e calves according to
structions, choosing
8 a.m. or 5 p.m.
me. They give the
calves 18 pounds of
feeding, and the two
10 pounds of a dif-
d of hay.

on, all the calves are
ture of corn and soy-
given a salt supple-
is said he hopes to get
up to 700 pounds by
hat they will be large
breed.

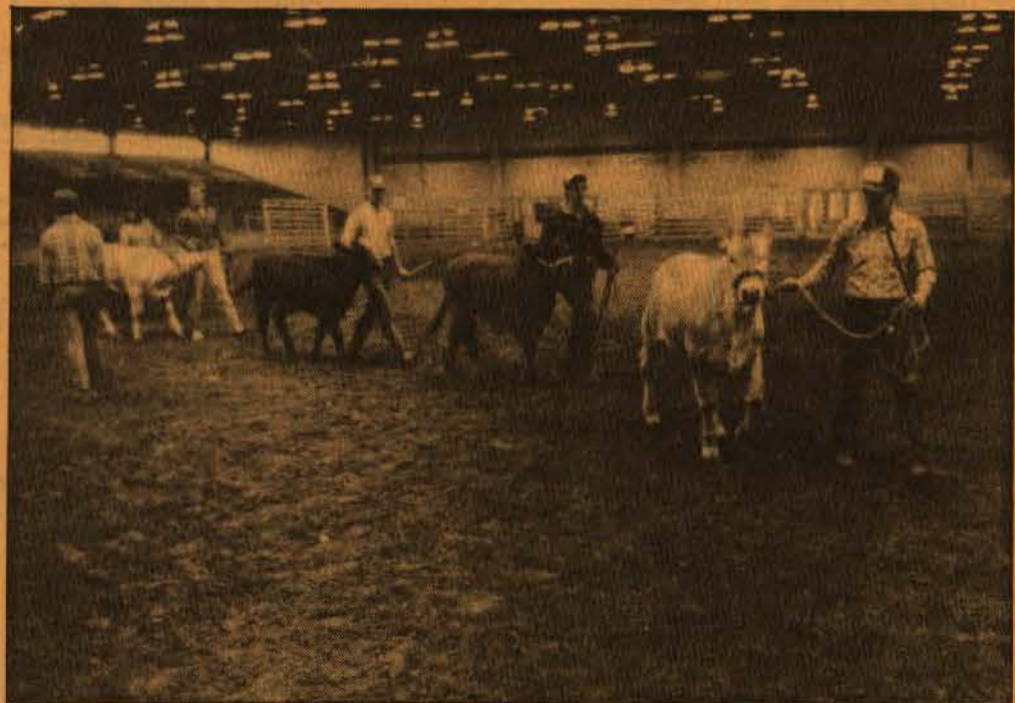
r, there has been some
about feeding times
resulted in the calves
ome feedings. And ac-
o Davis, when a calf
feeding it can lose a
rth of growth.

imals have a strange
y. Cathy Matthew's
ch was one of the
all of a sudden turned
r three weeks, while
Bowling's calf, which
f the wildest, actually
down. But Calvin
calf has stayed wild.

e some of the students
problems getting their
eady for the show,
extended the class
wo weeks.

nes the student's pa-
eward. Greg Skaggs
he constantly pets his
talks to it like it was
oor neighbor. He has
able to put the halter
his calf, without hav-
her in the head gate.

r, a few days later
ided to use him as a



Clockwise from upper left, Even after three weeks Calvin Robert's Calf, Showboat, is still uncontrollable. Calvin, hidden at left, teams up with Barry Ashley, Dan VanHooser and Jeff Stewart to train her. After three days Richard Bowling's calf, Tin Lizzy, is still antisocial. He has put her in an enclosure where she cannot kick. He is amazed that she actually lets him get in and brush her. The students lead their calves during the show Tuesday afternoon, November, 15; Barry Ashley wins first place, Greg Skaggs gets second and Kathy Matthews gets third. Richard Bowling takes his turn feeding.



Photo by LARRY NIX

Rock 'til you drop

ROBIN YOUNG, Tami Gubbins and Lindy Lewis rock through the night at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's annual Rock-a-Thon.

Campus history remembered through 10 dormitory names

By JANIE M. STEPHEN
Staff Writer

The residence halls at Murray State have become "home away from home" this semester for approximately 3,185 students.

The University has 10 dormitories: Clark, Elizabeth, Franklin, Hart, Hester, Regents, Richmond, Springer, White and Woods halls.

Clark, Franklin, Hart and Richmond dormitories are the designated male residence halls, while Elizabeth, Hester, Regents, Springer and White halls house female students. Woods Hall is the only coed dormitory on campus.

Each dorm is rich in its own unique history, which really is the history of its namesake.

Woods Hall is the oldest dormitory, having been completed in 1957. It is named for Dr. Ralph H. Woods, the fourth president of Murray State.

Richmond Hall was completed in 1960. It, too, is named after a

past University president — Dr. James H. Richmond, MSU's third president.

Clark Hall is named after Lee Clark, who fought hard to have Murray Normal School recognized as a teacher's college. Clark, who served in the 1920s and 1930s as Calloway County's state representative, also fought hard in Frankfort for monies to help build Wilson and Wells Halls and Lovett Auditorium. He also held numerous positions at Murray State. He retired in 1952 and died in 1960. Clark Hall was completed in 1961 and dedicated to him.

Franklin Hall is named after former banker, Hollis C. Franklin. Franklin served on the Board of Regents from 1946 until 1957. He served as president of the Farmer's Bank until his death in 1958. The dormitory was completed in 1962 and dedicated to him.

Dedicated to O.B. Springer for his service to the city of Murray

and the University, Springer Hall was completed in 1964. Springer was a graduate of Murray State who served on the Board of Regents from 1950 until 1980.

Named after Elizabeth Harkless Woods, wife of past University President Ralph Woods, Elizabeth Hall was also completed in 1964.

Hart Hall is named after George S. Hart, a former mayor of Murray for 20 years. Hart also served as president of the Bank of Murray for several years and as a member of the Board of Regents from 1940-46 and again from 1963-67. Hart, who died in 1967, is known as the mayor who gave Murray electricity (the first city in Kentucky to have it). Hart Hall was completed in 1966 and dedicated to him.

White Hall, completed in 1966, is dedicated to Robert H.

See DORM HISTORY

Page 16

Charlie's Safe T Pharmacy

1000 Whitnell St.
Murray
753-4175

NEW Mexicali Musk For Men. It'll make you a wanted man.



Copy N.Y. Available in Canada.

OPEN 24 HOURS

The Plum Tree

Will be serving
Thanksgiving Dinner
with all the trimmings!



Hwy. 641
753-6353

WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?

- About Man's Origin
- About Happiness
- About Sin
- About Alternate Life Styles
- About Abortions
- About Salvation
- About Life After Death

If you want to know the answers to these and other Bible questions, write for a free correspondence course!

World Bible School
801 N. 12th St.
Murray

Allison Photography

Christmas Special

"Surprise your family with a professional portrait"

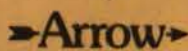
1 - 8 x 10, 2 - 5 x 7, 8 wallets
\$25

Includes sitting fee and choice of proofs

Harry Allison
753-8809

607 S. 4th St.
Murray

Traditional Fashions



that

Endure Forever.



POLO RALPH LAUREN

Buckingham Ray Ltd.

Northside Shopping Center

753-8040

Band class offered to beginners



DENNIS JOHNSON, director of bands and Dana Carter, a sophomore from Ridgely, Tenn., look over Christmas music for the Symphonic Band.

Most of us are probably familiar with the Murray State marching band and its halftime performances at home football games, and many others may readily recognize the wind ensemble and jazz bands.

Dennis Johnson, director of bands, said there is another band organization that has enjoyed steady growth but not widespread recognition — the symphonic band.

Johnson said the fact that many people do not know much about the symphonic band is common at many universities.

"We know that there are many students that play an instrument who, for one reason or another, do not participate in the bands," Johnson said. "Many times we feel it is because of misconceptions or simply being unaware of our (symphonic band) program."

The band director said some people believe concert organizations are for music majors only, but that belief is "simply not true." In fact, symphonic band exists basically for the non-music major, Johnson said.

Other worries which may deter students from becoming involved in the band program, Johnson said, may be concerns about time constraints or personal feelings of not being good enough.

"This attitude (of feeling inadequate), too, has been difficult to conquer," he said, "but we rehearse only two days a week and perform just once dur-

ing the spring term, so there are little time demands on students."

"We have traditionally not held auditions; therefore, students can pick parts of the ability to which they feel comfortable," Johnson said. "This tends to ease their fears and allows those who haven't performed in a while to get their 'chops' back in shape at a comfortable pace."

Johnson also said there are concert instruments available through the department of music for those students who do not own one.

"Many students have played in their high school bands, and we feel it is important that we offer them an outlet to continue to participate regardless of their major," he said.

Dana Carter, a political science major who is a member of symphonic band, gave a rather simple reason for being involved with the organization.

"I can't imagine not being in it," Carter said. "It's two days a week that I can really look forward to enjoying and making music with others."

Symphonic band is a course offering, MUS 122-02, which interested students may enroll in this spring. Rehearsals are 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The first rehearsal for spring semester is scheduled for Jan. 18.

"The only thing you need to prepare is yourself...for a good time," Johnson said.

You can bet on it...

The Murray State News
 every Friday!

MURRAY MOVIES

MSU Student Night
 Every Thursday
 ADM \$2.50 with ID

Cheri
 753-3314 1008 Chestnut St.

Ernest Saves Christmas 1:30 p.m.
 3:20 p.m.
 7:15 p.m.
 9 p.m.

Starts Today
Molly Ringwald 1:30 p.m.
 3:35 p.m.
 in 7:10 p.m.
"Fresh Horses" 9:15 p.m.

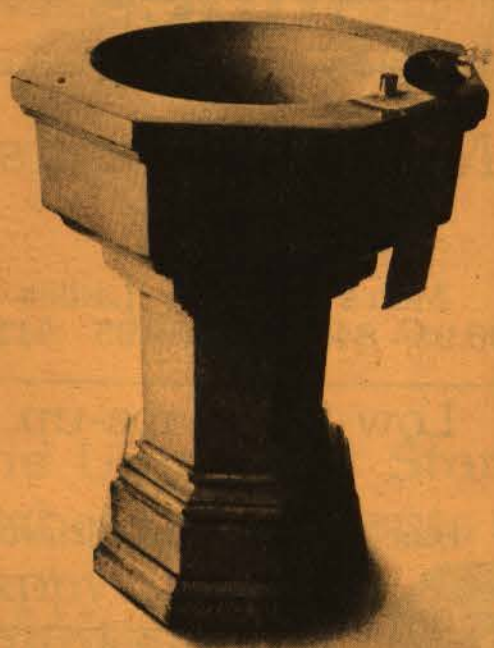
Starts Today
John Carpenter's 1:30 p.m.
 3:25 p.m.
"THEY LIVE" 7 p.m.
 9:05 p.m.

BARGAIN MATINEES
 Sat. & Sun. \$2.50
 NINTENDO Games and
 Players are HERE!
 Over 3,000 Movies
MOVIES TO GO
 Cheri Theatre Lobby

**There's a difference
 between being baptized
 and brainwashed.**

The Episcopal Church believes baptism isn't a magic cleansing designed to save you from damnation, but the way to become a member of God's family. We invite you to grow with us in the faith and fellowship of Jesus Christ.

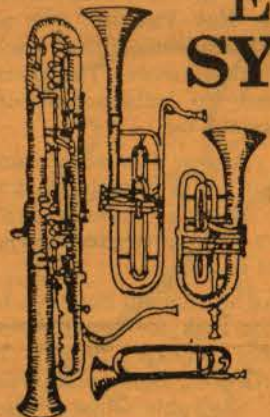
The Episcopal Church



St. John's Episcopal Church, 1620 W. Main, Sunday 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Own an Instrument? Want to Perform - Again?

Elect Music #120-02
SYMPHONIC BAND



- NO Auditions required
- NO Pressure
- NO Exhausting time conflicts
- NO Reason not to join

Rehearsals: Monday - Wednesday
 3:30 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.
 Room 216 FA

First Rehearsal - Jan. 18, 1989

**JOIN US!
 GET INVOLVED
 (AGAIN)**



- *Large instruments provided
- *One hour credit available

ROTC offers many benefits, opportunities, responsibilities

By JANIE M. STEPHEN
Staff Writer

The U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, better known as ROTC, has become a major factor on campuses all across America, and Murray State is no exception.

"The sight of ROTC on campus is not just the military presence on campus, but the presence of education in the military," said Lt. Col. James Vaughan, professor of military science.

"The military has become a highly technical profession over the years, and an educated military is a well prepared military," Vaughan said.

To join the advanced ROTC program a student must be full-time, have a 2.0 GPA, be an American citizen, be in good health, have a clean police record, have prior military service or be affiliated with a National Guard or Reserve unit.

In addition a student must be willing to incur an eight-year military obligation as an officer in the U.S. Army.

"ROTC has a lot to offer students who are willing to commit to the program for a minimum of two years," said Capt. John Klemncic, recruiting officer of military science.

The program offers complete two-, three-, and four-year scholarships with an additional \$100 a month. The students who don't qualify for scholar-



Photo by ROBERT CALDWELL

Shane Wall, a freshman ROTC ranger from Murray takes a break during the field training exercise, overland challenges. ROTC offers numerous classes to students without military obligations.

ships receive \$100 a month plus an opportunity to join a Reserve or National Guard unit under the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP).

Under SMP cadets serve with a Reserve or National Guard unit in an officer training position.

"Since I have been with my Reserve unit in Paducah, I have been in charge of a platoon of 35 soldiers," said Henry Sanders, a junior safety engineering and health major from Louisville.

"Receiving a mission, coming up with an operations order (a plan of action) and successfully executing the mission is one of the most rewarding things you can do," Sanders said.

The same sentiments were echoed by Jerome Wilson, a junior nursing major from New Bern, N.C.

"The leadership responsibilities, the opportunity to be your own boss and mainly the opportunity to be successful or be a failure on your own are what I like best about ROTC and the Army," Wilson said.

"Serving three years as an enlisted soldier and now training to be an officer has given me the opportunity to see the military from both sides of the fence and appreciate both sides," Wilson said.

ROTC offers classes in marksmanship, rappelling and mountain climbing to all interested students without any military obligation.

"Whether you want a military career, or just want the chance to learn good leadership skills and discipline, ROTC definitely has something for you," Klemncic said.

Variety of music in new Mack album

Guitarist Lonnie Mack's debut album with Epic/CBS records is an invitation to "gut-busting" roadhouse blues and rock.

The album, titled *Roadhouses and Dance Halls*, transports listeners to a smokey roadside bar where Mack is the star stringbender and wailer.

The song *Too Rock for Country, Too Country for Rock and Roll* describes Mack's musical style. He has seen the move from the 1950s when rockabilly was hip to the 1960s when blues-rock was espoused by greats like Jimmie Hendrix.

The music on the album is a blend of all these styles. The most promising song is a tune

titled *Plain Jane (in a Mustang)*, which really takes you for a ride. The song is the epitome of Mack's style: simple, straightforward and impressive.

REVIEW

Mack's official entry into the music business was in 1963 when he did a guitar cover of Chuck Berry's *Memphis*.

His album *The Wham of That Memphis Man* brought him acclaim in 1968 and the attention of Elektra Records, which signed him on to make several albums.

His musical contacts brought him into the public eye. Among his more famous

gigs, before going solo, was with the Doors.

Since that time, he has been sought out by guitarists like Jimmy Page, Eric Clapton and Stevie Ray Vaughn, who all list Mack as one of their early musical influences. The album is sure to influence future guitarists, too.

If you buy the album and cannot decide exactly what to call Mack's music, don't worry. Mack is not worried about it, either.

Like he sings in his song, he is "too rock for country, too country for rock'n'roll." In other words, he supplies true-blue enjoyable music that defies labels.

—Angie Watson

★ BE A STAR ★

Make your own recordings at our soundproof recording booth at

Murray Rental & Sales

200 East Main

753-8201

"Broke my chain!"
No Problem

Broken chains, ring sizing, loose stones.
Repair work is our specialty.

NAGEL & LEE Jewelers

Dixieland Center

759-1141

Italian Village Pizza



Six Pack Pepsi 99¢

Use this coupon and receive a six pack of Pepsi for only 99¢ with any pizza purchase



*Carry out *Free delivery only
Expires 12/4/88

COUPON FREE DELIVERY! 2 Large 16" PIZZAS

With cheese plus two toppings of your choice on each pizza.
Dine in *Carry out *Free delivery
\$9.99
Expires 12/4/88

COUPON FREE DELIVERY! 1 Large 16" PIZZA

With cheese plus two toppings of your choice
Dine in *Carry out *Free delivery
\$5.99
Expires 12/4/88

Central Shopping Center - Murray 753-9600 759-9600

125 S. 3rd Paducah 442-9500 Kentucky Oaks Mall 442-1212

Factory Discount Shoes

(Located next to the AT&T House)

New Shipments

L.A. Gear

Men's \$36.95 - \$48.95 Ladies \$34.95 - \$41.95

Low-top, Lace-up
Boots

Black, Taupe, Red, Brown
\$24.95

753-9419

Legend draws student to sport

By MICHAEL POWELL
Staff Writer

Lunge, lunge! Parry! Use your epee' to parry his foil, then lunge in. Touche!

What is this, French cooking class? Well, not exactly. What is actually happening is a "bout," or mock duel between two opponents in the sport of fencing.

Bill Emmerling, a graduate student in physics, teaches the age-old sport, and is a member of one of the few fencing clubs in Kentucky.

Emmerling said the club was started around 1979 or 1980 and was made into a class in 1980.

Emmerling said fencing, in some form or another, has been around since man picked up his first sword.

"I was attracted to the Arthurian legend (a reference to the legend of Britain's Celtic King Arthur) as a kid," Emmerling said. He said he didn't start fencing until he was a freshman. "I (first) heard about (fencing) through the intramurals," he said.

Emmerling said the type of weapons used in fencing are limited to three styles. Each style can be used to score points only in certain dueling situations.

"The foil is your basic training weapon," Emmerling said. "It is used to score points mainly by making contact with the torso only."

Emmerling said by torso, he means strictly that; no arm or leg contact at all. "You could lose points that way," he said.

Next, Emmerling said, comes the epee'. He describes this weapon as being more of the workhorse of the three. He said points may be scored with the epee' on any part of the body.

The difference between the epee' and the foil, Emmerling said, is very slight. "The epee' is a bit heavier than the foil," he said, "but they look very similar."

The third sword, the saber, is quite different, Emmerling said. "It has an edge, but it's only a false one. It isn't sharp," he said. "Scoring with the saber is confined to everything (on the body) above the waist."

He said the saber and its use is derived from the cavalry sabers of old. Emmerling said a basic saber cut would entail almost a "slashing movement" of the arm, as opposed to the lunge and stab movements of the epee' and the foil.

The average weapon can be purchased, he said, from fenc-



Bill Emmerling

ing supply distributors who are usually found in larger cities.

"There are French, German and even Italian made-blades," he said. "The cost of an average sword is around \$22, with a full outfit (the knickers, mask, swords, and vest) costing you about \$100 to \$150," Emmerling said.

Emmerling said there are "electrical swords" that are used for scoring in tournaments.

Emmerling said a typical "bout" usually lasts for six minutes. "Five points have to be gained within that six minutes," Emmerling said. He said the bouts take place on a 45 foot long by six foot wide "strip", or area.

The bout begins when the opponents salute each other by extending their weapons toward each other, then raising them to their face. "Then we turn toward the director and salute him in the same manner," he said.

Emmerling said if you get off of the strip, you will be warned at first, then you will be penalized by loss of points for each infraction after that.

After coming "en garde," Emmerling said the director of the bout signals for the action to begin. He said the action then goes until the director calls a halt, either for time being up or for a point scored.

Emmerling said fencing is very strenuous because your arms get "very, very tired, in spite of the fact that the weapon is light."

Emmerling said the club members usually spend some time doing stretching exercises as a warm-up before a practice or a bout. "We do a few things where we hold our arms out until we feel like they're going to drop, then we hold them out some more," Emmerling said.

Emmerling said the club has traveled to take on other clubs at other colleges which have fencing teams.

Emmerling said other schools with fencing teams include Notre Dame University, Penn State, North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Rutgers in New Jersey.

"Our competition isn't too extensive," Emmerling said. "We have one tournament a year at Western with the rest of them in Louisville and Lexington," he said.

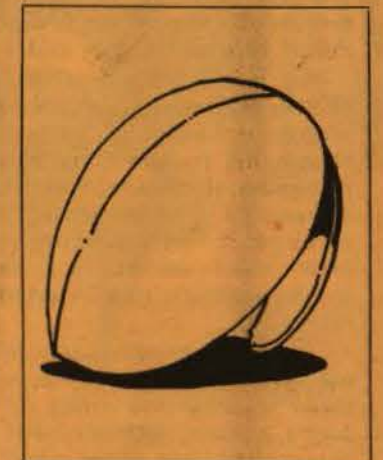
Emmerling said the club members do well considering that everything is done on a voluntary basis.

Emmerling said the team currently has about nine to 12 members. The club's faculty adviser is Dr. Ken Carstens, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

"We meet in the gymnastics room at the Carr Health building," he said. Emmerling said the class on fencing is offered on Monday nights from 6

p.m. to 8 p.m., with practices being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Emmerling, who is a large man, said that size does have certain advantages. "Mostly the advantage is in extra reach," Emmerling said. "You can keep your opponents back at a safe distance, so they are less of a threat at that range."

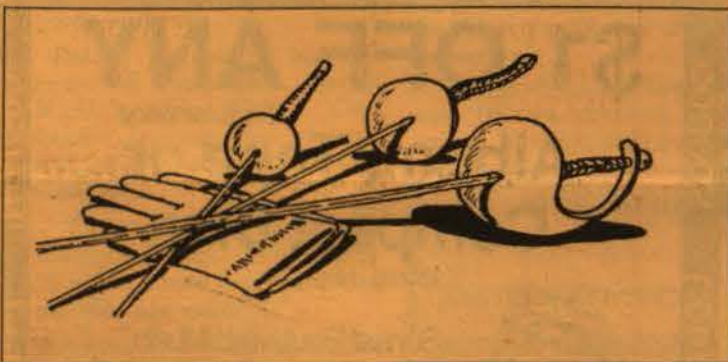
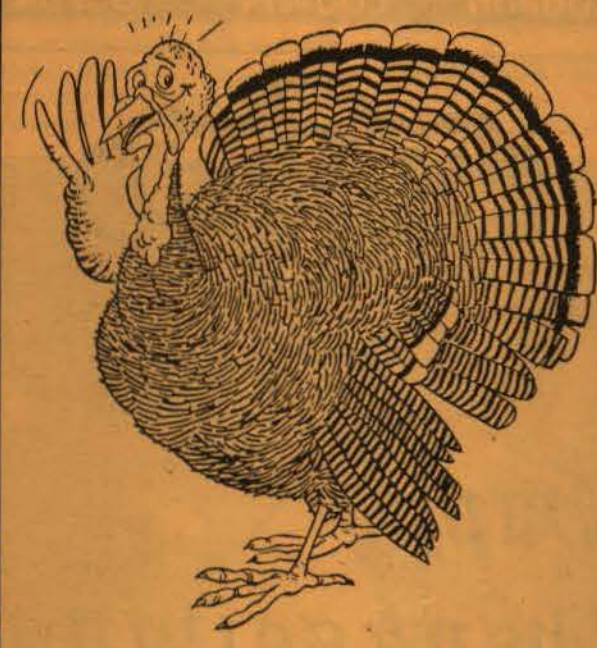


"At infighting, or close-range fighting," he said, "smaller people tend to have an advantage there, due to their speed and agility."


Emmerling said the amount of time put in during practice time has much to do with whether you are a mediocre fencer or a better-than-average fencer. Because the action can be fast and furious at times, he said, hand coordination is important.

Emmerling said fencing, as a college team sport, hasn't taken off like other non-traditional sports have, but it is receiving some recognition, thanks to exposure from the summer Olympics.

In the mean time, en garde!

The University Store wishes the students a happy and safe Thanksgiving.




Delivery Special

From: **PAGLIAI'S**

8 inch pizza
•
1 topping and cheese
•
16 oz. soft drink

\$3.25 plus tax
(65¢ additional charge for each extra topping)

PAGLIAI'S RESTAURANT

Restaurant Hours
Monday - Friday
11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Weekends
11 a.m. - midnight

510 Main St.
753-2975

Delivery Hours
4 p.m. til close

Carter establishes goals to aid University growth

By JENNA NEWTON
Staff Writer

Spreading the word about Murray State University is just one of the many goals expressed by Robert C. Carter of Hopkinsville, Board of Regents chairman for 1988-89.

"Murray has been called 'the best-kept secret in Kentucky,' and I would like to see it lose that distinction," Carter said.

"As I learned about the number of nationally accredited programs, the high ACT scores of entering freshmen and the percentage of athletes who earn degrees (at Murray State), I developed a very real sense of pride about accomplishments on the academic side," Carter said.

Carter said he would like to use that kind of information to make a concerted effort to devise a more aggressive and comprehensive marketing strategy at the University.

"Considerable attention needs to be given to a plan that will enable us to tell the story of Murray State so people will read it or listen to it," he said. "Pursuing that kind of initiative will help us immensely."

The chairman said the Board's number-one goal is to continue to search for money for faculty and staff salaries.

"Keeping quality personnel has been extremely difficult over the past few years in view of our limited resources," Carter said. "However, we have been successful because the faculty and staff honestly recognize that the administration has done everything it can to pay the highest possible salaries."

Greater continuity is a factor that will enable the 10-member governing board to be better in-



Robert C. Carter

formed on issues that confront the University, he said.

"Records show that 30 different people have served on the Board in the last five years," Carter said, "and that makes it very difficult for them to learn enough to fit into the system effectively and to apply their individual expertise in the most productive way."

Carter also said he expects the seven standing committees of the Board to be much more involved in studying the issues and in making recommendations to the full panel. He said he believes a more structured and more active committee system will enable the Board to resolve issues in a more timely manner.

"Instead of continuing to roll these (issues) around and chew on them, we need to deal with them and go on to something else. They take up too much time and don't go away unless we take action on them," Carter said.

He said he would like to get more money for improvement to

physical facilities. "I would like to get \$40 to \$50 million (for improvements) over the next decade," Carter said.

Carter said, however, that in order for Murray State to receive more money from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, it is going to have to demonstrate a very high degree of fiscal responsibility.

"Before higher education gets more resources, he (the governor) insists on seeing evidence of better resource management," the chairman said. "If I'm reading him right, he wants better education, but he also wants to make sure he's getting the biggest bang for his buck."

A regent since early 1987, Carter was appointed chairman of the Board by Wilkinson in July. He was born in southern Georgia and has a wife, Ann, and two daughters Beth, 23, and Jini, 21.

'It's a good feeling to see things happening.'

—Carter

Carter is president of the Kentucky New Era Inc. and publisher of the *Kentucky New Era* newspaper in Hopkinsville.

He is actively involved in several local, state and national organizations and said he enjoys golfing, traveling, cooking and relaxing on his houseboat.

Carter also said he has nothing personal to gain by serving as Board of Regents chairman but that there are many things he would like to see accomplished for Murray State during his tenure.

"I was sort of a 'reluctant chairman,' but now that I've started, it's a good feeling to see things happening," Carter said.

The Murray State News wishes its readers a safe and happy Thanksgiving



George Hodge & Son
Used Furniture, Appliances, T.V.'s
and Glassware
Appliance Repair
Antiques
Repair & Refinish Furniture
10 Dixieland Center 753-4669

Tan At The Tropics Tanning Salon



4 Tanning Sessions \$11
10 Tanning Sessions \$25

or
1 Month Maintenance Program \$25
Call 753-8477

The Tropics

Suntanna
Wolfsystem Beds 901 Coldwater Road

COUPON COUPON COUPON

\$1 OFF ANY

Regular price

Album, Tape or Compact Disc

Expires Nov. 30



Sunset Boulevard Music
Dixieland Center (REAR)

Your **ALPINE** Car Stereo Specialist

COUPON COUPON COUPON

Vehicle tax

Continued from Page 1

ward the list of names to the state, but I have no way of knowing if the two are connected."

Eddie Allen, SGA president, said he was looking further into the situation and students with

questions should call the SGA office at 762-6883.

Frank Julian, vice president for student development, said he has two main questions pertaining to the enforcement of this law. He said his first concern was whether a student would have to pay if the car was

not registered in his name and whether the rate would be prorated for students who live here only part of the year.

For example, he said he would be concerned if a freshman starting school in August would have to pay the full tax for the year.

Dorm history

Continued from Page 9

White, a former Board of Regents member who served on the board from 1958 until his death in 1965.

Completed in 1967, Hester Hall is dedicated to Cleo Gillis Hester, a former registrar for

Murray State. Hester served as registrar from 1927 until her retirement in 1960. In addition, she was responsible for completing the Southern Association report for institutional accreditation.

Finally, Regents Hall, which was built in 1970, is named in honor of the eminent Ken-

tuckians who have served with distinction on the University's Board of Regents. A total of 74 prior regents recognized.

Overall, the University's 10 dormitories, through their namesakes, tell individual stories of commitment and dedication for the students who make up this campus.



Watch for the special Christmas section of **The Murray State News** coming Dec. 9



804 Chestnut Street
Murray
Ph. 753-6656

Happy Thanksgiving

Have a safe trip home!



Proctor leads Racers to victory

By RICKY THOMPSON

Sports Editor

The Racers ended the 1988 home season by putting a damper on Middle Tennessee State University's playoff hopes, defeating the Blue Raiders 23-22 at Roy Stewart Stadium Saturday.

FOOTBALL

"I'm very proud of our football team," head coach Mike Mahoney said. "There's not many teams with a losing record that could beat Middle Tennessee right now."

"It wasn't pretty, we had a lot of chances to beat them; they had a lot of chances to beat us; the final score's in the right place right now," he said.

"This proved that we're a better football team than our record shows because we beat a good team, a team that had a lot of incentive coming into this ball game. If they beat us and they beat Tech they go to the playoffs," Mahoney said.

Junior quarterback Michael Proctor, Sylvester, Ga., led the way for the Racers gaining 89 yards on the ground and 210 yards in the air.

Proctor had one of his best games of the season against MTSU's Ohio Valley Conference leading pass defense and against adverse weather conditions.

"I think I can throw the ball against anybody," Proctor said. "It's just a matter of me taking my time and doing it."

Proctor scored on the longest run from scrimmage for the Racers this season when he broke down the sidelines on a keeper and ran 50 yards for the touchdown. Blocks down field by freshman running back Dwayne Depp, Glasgow, and junior wide receiver Glen Arterburn, Hialeah, Fla., helped pave the way to the end zone for Proctor.

As a result of Proctor's grand performance, he was named OVC offensive co-player of the week. He shared the honor with tailback Elroy Harris of Eastern Kentucky University.

Freshman running back Conrad Reynolds, Basking Ridge, N.J., gained 35 yards on 10 carries and sophomore Michael Davis, Elkmont, Ala., had 32 yards on 10 carries and scored a touchdown on a one yard dive early in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Kenny Flagg, Tiptonville, Tenn., carried the ball six times for 15 yards and sophomore James Burr, Paducah, gained nine yards on two carries.

Proctor made use of seven receivers but he admitted he threw mostly to his backs.

Three Racers had four receptions each against MTSU: Arterburn led the Racer receivers with 62 yards, Davis had 36 yards, and Reynolds had 26 yards.

Depp had three catches for 17 yards, Marc Murray, a senior from West Palm Beach, Fla., had two for 27 yards. Randy Taylor, a junior from Fulton, and Rick Miller, a sophomore from Chaffee, Mo., each had a reception for 22 and 20 yards respectively.

Sophomore kicker Greg Duncan, Ottawa, Canada, was a perfect 3-for-3 in field goals and

extended the Racer streak of consecutive extra points to 89, including last season's kicks by Paul Hickert, by nailing two on Saturday.

Duncan credited his snapper, senior Kevin Uhls, Louisville, and his holder, Arterburn for their efficiency in the adverse weather.

On the opposite sideline, MTSU had problems with their kicking game missing two extra points and making only one out of four field goal attempts.

The Racer defense was characterized by hard hitting. Senior linebacker Tony Clark, Decatur, Ga., came off a suspension to lead the Racers with 12 tackles and a fourth quarter interception to set up a Duncan field goal.

Clark was named OVC defensive player of the week for his performance Saturday.

Senior defensive end Joe March, Ridgely, Tenn., had eight tackles and a fumble recovery in the second quarter and now leads the OVC in fumble recoveries with four on the season.

"I just wanted to go out and play the best game I could play," March said.

The Racers moved into a tie for second place in the OVC with the MTSU win. The Racers are 3-2 in the conference and are 3-6 overall.

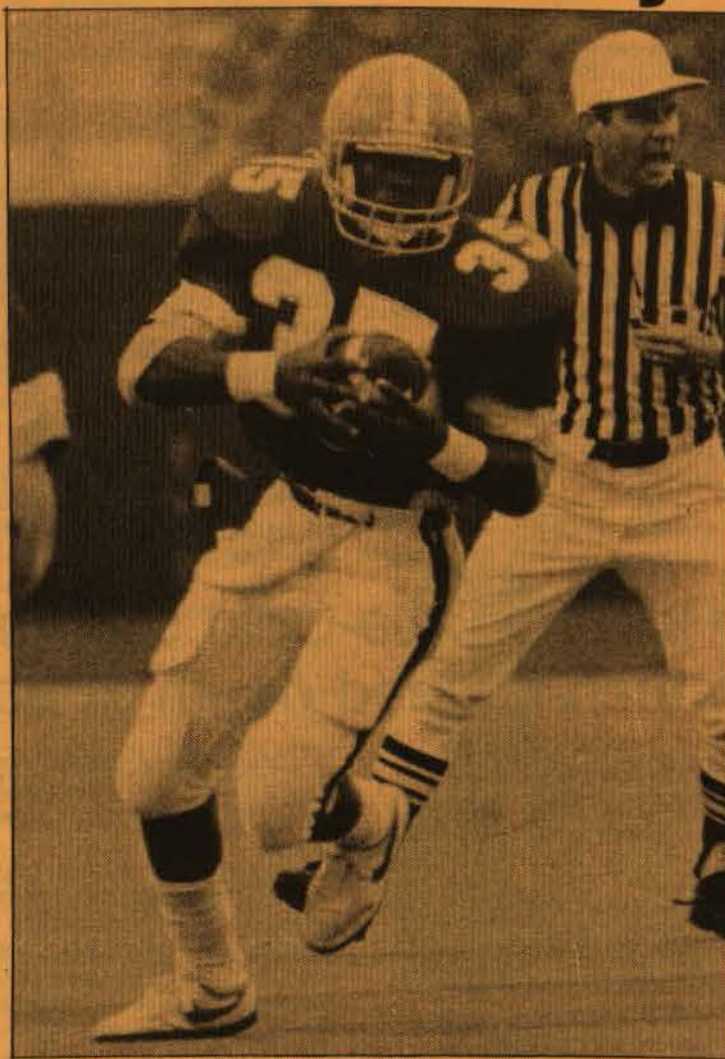


Photo by TIM NOLCOX

RACER RUNNING BACK Michael Davis heads upfield in last Saturday's 23-22 win over MTSU.

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
	W	L
EASTERN KENTUCKY	5	0
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	3	2
MURRAY STATE	3	2
MOREHEAD STATE	2	3
AUSTIN PEAY	2	3
TENNESSEE STATE	2	4
TENNESSEE TECH	1	4

Segovia optimistic about OVC tourney

By KRISTI RUGGLES

Reporter

Coach Oscar Segovia said he is pleased with the volleyball team's recent performances and optimistic about the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Morehead this weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Racers won at Tennessee Tech University in three straight games last Saturday, beating the Golden Eaglettes 5-11, 15-6 and 15-6.

Jodi Price, a freshman from Elkhart, Ind., led both teams in kills with 11, and Kim Koehler, a sophomore from Marion, Ill., was close behind with 10.

The girls were also victorious at the University of Tennessee at Martin when they beat the Lady Pacers in three straight games, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-10.

Lee Ann Allen, a sophomore from Quincy, Ill., led the team in kills with nine, and Koehler was second with eight.

The Lady Racers are now 9-3 in the OVC, and 15-19 overall.

Segovia is impressed with his girls improvement, and is expecting a good finish in the upcoming tournament, he said.

"We are getting mentally and physically prepared for this tournament," he said, "Morehead State University is

probably going to be the team to beat in the finals, and I think we can do it."

"They've done everything the coaches ask of them as far as discipline and sacrifice," he said, "They're making my job very easy."

Some girls in the program have had an outstanding season.

Jill Doty, a freshman from Hoopston, Ill., was the first freshman to ever be named OVC player of the week.

"Jill has proven to be one of the more consistent players in my program, and she's improving. She's outstanding in the front line as far as attacks go," Segovia said.

Lee Ann Allen has also been an asset to the team.

"She plays the middle position, she's one of the quickest and strongest middle players we have," he said.

Allen was the second player in Murray's history to be named OVC player of the week.

Kim Koehler has also done an excellent job for the Lady Racers this season.

"She is a very consistent team person with a great deal of court awareness," Segovia said, "Kim is a versatile player, she's all over the place."

The Lady Racers will play Tennessee State University in the OVC Tournament at 6 p.m. Friday at Morehead.

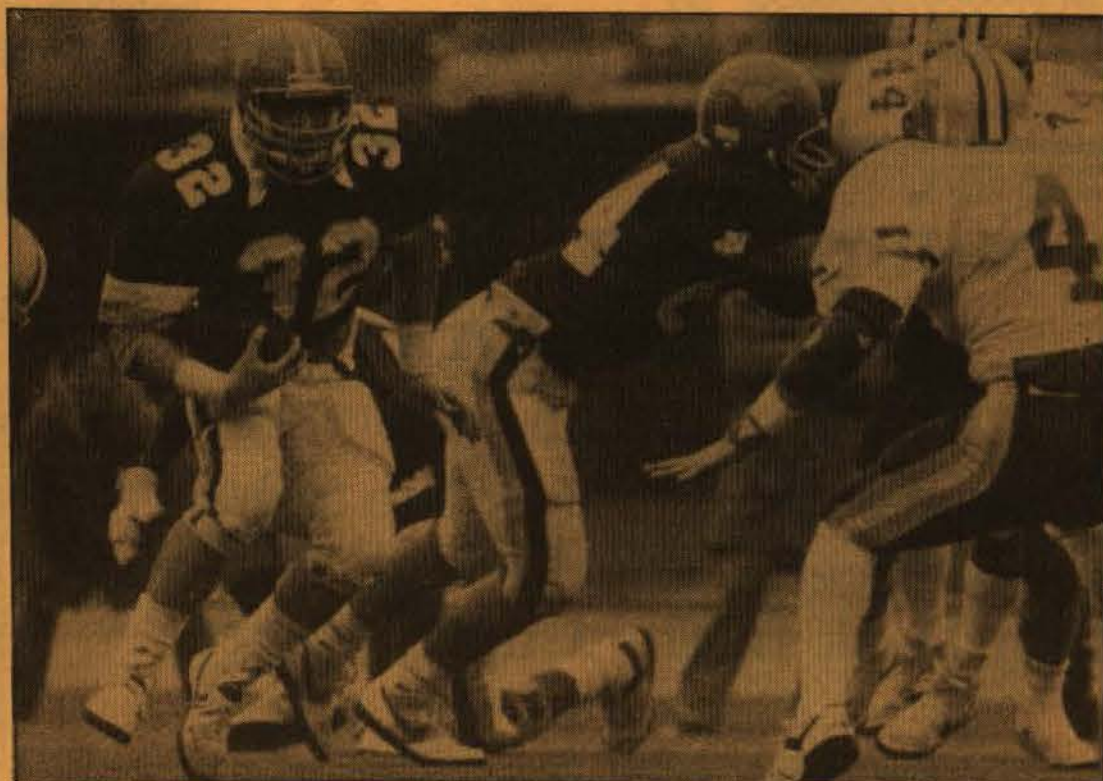


Photo by TIM NOLCOX

FULLBACK CONRAD REYNOLDS finds a hole and prepares to take on the Blue-Raider's safety, Tommy Barnes.

Rifle precise but expensive sport

By **MICHAEL POWELL**
Staff Writer

Competitive shooting is not only an exacting, precise sport, it can also be an expensive one. Just ask Coach Elvis Green or any of the rifle team's 14 members.

Green said rifle competition consists of two different categories. The first, known as smallbore shooting, involves the use of a .22 caliber rifle, while the second form involves the use of an air rifle.

Green said smallbore competition consists of three styles of shooting. Shooting positions are prone (standing), off-hand and kneeling.

Green said 43 minutes of shooting time are allowed for the prone position; 83 minutes

are allowed for the off-hand position; and 63 minutes are allowed for the kneeling position. "You get 40 shots per position for a total of 1200 points," he said.

"You're about 50 feet away from the target," Green said, "and you're shooting at a target that is about one and three-eighths inches wide."

The air-gun course, Green said, is a 40-shot course which is shot all from the off-hand position.

"You get 93 minutes to shoot a total of 400 points," he said. "The distance to the target is about 33 feet," Green said.

Green said the target for the air-gun competition is a little bit larger than the one for the smallbore competition.

"There will be some new regulations that will make it smaller, but it will still be larger than the target for the smallbore competition," he said.

Scoring is figured on a 10-point system on each bullseye, Green said. "This is for both smallbore and air-gun competition," Green said.

For both smallbore and air-gun shooting, you get a total of 400 points for each position," Green said.

Green said standard equipment for members is the free rifle. He said this rifle has an adjustable butt-plate so that it can be put into as many aiming configurations as possible.

Green said they are still using the Anschutz rifles which weigh

about 17.5 pounds. He said the average cost for a new Anschutz rifle is about \$1,200.

"A free rifle, with all of its accoutrements, will cost you about \$2,000," Green said.

Other items that the members usually purchase include a leather shooting jacket, which helps to stabilize the shooting position, thereby improving the shooters aim.

Green also said that shooting boots are available. "These boots have flat soles and help posture," he said.

In addition to the rifle, Green said the next most expensive item would be the scope, eye-piece and the stabilizing rods.

He said it depends on what you buy, but a good scope with

eye-piece and rods will cost about \$500.

Green said some equipment is provided by the University. "We can provide students with equipment and get them involved, if that's what they want," he said.

Green said a number of the members on the rifle team own their own equipment and are able to practice more often. He said members who own their own equipment tend to shoot better.

Green said the rifle team will be in competition Saturday at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala. Green said their next competition will be Dec. 3 at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

Racer's Blue-Gold scrimmage shows much-needed depth at post position

By **STEVE PARKER**
Assistant Sports Editor

It was not Austin Peay State University or Memphis State University, but about 1,000 fans showed up to see the Murray State men's basketball team play in this season's second Blue-Gold scrimmage.

BASKETBALL

Last Saturday night's intersquad game gave many people their first look at the 1987-88 Ohio Valley Conference champions. The Blue team defeated the Gold, 70-47.

This was the second public scrimmage, and associate head coach Mark Bernsen saw some improvement from two weeks ago.

"We expected to see some improvement because we have had one more week of practice and the guys are in better shape," said Bernsen.

Leading the way for the Blue team was senior Jeff Martin. The 6-foot-6 forward pumped in 18 points to lead all scorers.

Sophomore guard Paul King, picked up 12 of his 14 points from behind the three-point line, as he shot 80 percent from long range. Senior point guard

Don Mann picked up only seven points on the night, but dished out eight assists to lead all Racers.

Also scoring for the Blue team were Chris Ogden, junior, with seven points; Mitch Cothran, a freshman, had three; and Donald Overstreet, a sophomore redshirt, finished the night with six points.

Perhaps the brightest performance of the night was turned in by freshman Popeye Jones. The 6-foot-8, 270-pound freshman scored 13 points and had a game high 10 rebounds, as the battle for the starting center position tightens.

The other two Racers involved in the battle are Doug Gold and Linzie Foster. Bernsen said that each of the three had started in their three scrimmages, and all have performed well.

Gold and Foster played for the Gold team, and each improved their chances for a starting role.

Gold, a 6-foot-7 junior, led the winning team in scoring with 12 points, followed closely by Foster, who had 10.

Foster, a 6-foot-7 senior, was a prime contributor on last season's team and came back this year poised to have an even

greater impact.

"Linzie has shown a business-like attitude and is probably the most improved player on the team," said Bernsen.

Gold, on the other hand, has come into pre-season practice with a different attitude.

"I feel more confident this year, but right now I am not concerned with whether I start or not," said Gold.

Four other members of the white team played well in the scrimmage. Mike Land, a junior, scored eight points; Steve Wendt, also a junior, had seven; Terence Brooks, a senior, chipped in six; freshman Michael Gray rounded out the Gold team's scoring with three.

With the season starting tomorrow night with an exhibition game against Fort Campbell, Bernsen said he believes there is still much to be done.

"The players are ready to play, but the coaches would like more time for the players to refine their skills," said Bernsen.

Both Martin and Mann agreed that this year's Racer squad has greater depth than last year's OVC champions.

"Our goal is to go further than we did last year," Mann said.

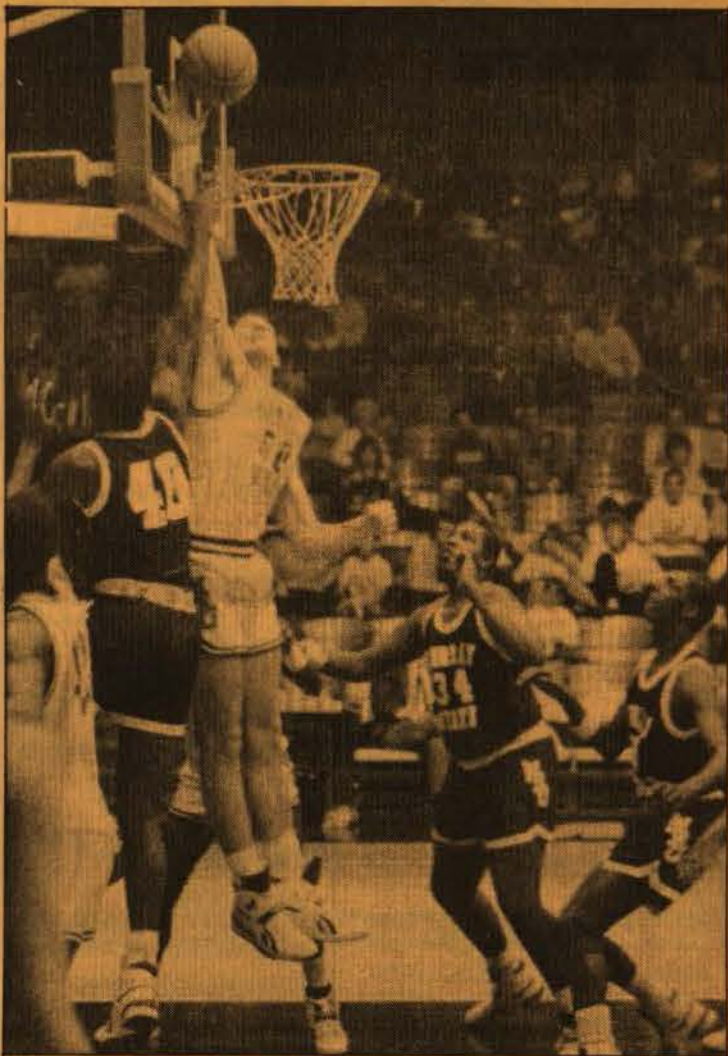


Photo by TIM NOLCOX

CENTER STEVE WENDT stretches to block **CHRIS OGDEN'S** shot in the second-half.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising works. Try it!

Government Homes from \$1."U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 ext. 994 for information.

Thanks for being my Guardian Angel Woody. From Kelli



MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY
SUMMER ORIENTATION

Summer Orientation Counselors

Applications are available in the School Relations Office in Sparks Hall and Information Desk in the Curriss Center.

Deadline: Dec. 9
Overall GPA of 2.75 required

Sills makes last Racer snap

By STEVE PARKER
Assistant Sports Editor

The MSU football team will lose one of its finest players and people, when senior center, Marshall Sills, snaps the ball for the last time, tomorrow, against Austin Peay State University.

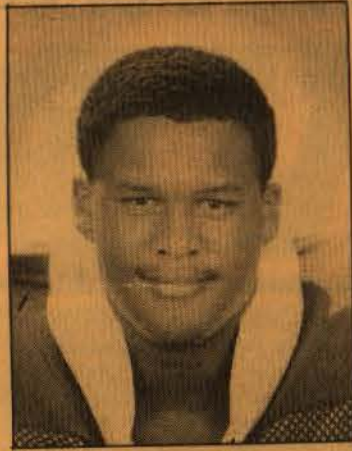
Throughout his career, Sills has had his share of success, from a team and personal standpoint. Sills anchored the Racers' offensive line during their 1986 championship season. Last year, Sills was the OVC's all-conference center, but is not concerned with winning the award a second time.

"Personal awards really don't mean that much to me," said the 5-10, 225-pound Sills. "Besides, nobody is going to remember who the 1986 OVC all-conference center was."

Sills began his football career in Washington Crossing, Pa., where he played football for Council Rock High School. He was not recruited heavily by any division-I schools, so he decided to attend Milford Academy. At the Pennsylvania prep school, Sills faced stiff competition that would eventually give him the confidence to try division-I football.

"At Milford we played the J-V teams from Pitt and Penn State," said Sills.

"Coming out of high school, I was told that I was too small to play division-I football, but I wanted to prove the doubters wrong," he said.



Marshall Sills

Sills learned of Murray State through former offensive tackle, Jeff Ulmer. Sills' coach at Milford knew that Ulmer had been successful at MSU and felt that Sills would get the opportunity to play at MSU.

Sills was invited to walk-on for the Racers in 1984, and was redshirted his first year. After a year of sitting out, Sills immediately took advantage of his first break. In the 1985 season, Sills drew his first starting assignment when starting center Tim Billa became ill before the Southwest Missouri State University game. That was Sills only start of the year, and he received minimal playing time the rest of the year.

In the championship year of 1986, Sills beat out Billa for the starting position before the Central Florida University game. Billa, then a senior, had started every game for the

Racers since he joined the team as a freshman in 1983.

Sills broke Billa's string and has started one of his own. Sills has never missed a game, and even more incredible, has never missed a practice. Sills credits that feat to the "real head coach".

"I thank the Lord for keeping me healthy and giving me the chance to be able to play for five years without injury," said Sills.

In 1987, Sills was finally awarded a full scholarship and felt that it helped his performance on the field.

"Getting the full-scholarship was a real vote of confidence from the coaches," said Sills.

Because of the Racers past success, the last two seasons have been very frustrating for Sills. But he admits that he won't leave Murray State with any regrets.

"These past five years have taught me discipline, poise and have given me some great friends," he said.

One of Sills closest friends is senior defensive tackle, Jim Murphy from Peabody, Mass. Murphy, a pre-season all-conference selection, is not only a good friend, but is someone that Sills greatly admires.

"Murph is not very big, but he plays very hard and with a lot of heart," said Sills. "We came in together as redshirts and we set goals to be where we are today."

Sills won the OVC all-conference award in 1987. He feels that the award was a reflection of the work done by

offensive line coach Charlie Carpenter and the other members of the offensive line.

"The award was nice, but I take pride in being able to say that I have played on the best offensive line in the OVC, the last few years," said Sills, the only returning all-conference selection on this seasons team.

This season, Sills feels that being able to play with Mark Burke, senior, Bowling Green; Richard Watson, junior, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Eric Crigler, junior, Louisville; and Keith Askin, sophomore, Louisville, on the offensive line is worth more than a second award.

Although Sills won't be ending his final season with another conference championship, he has no complaints about his career as a Racer.

"I have no regrets about my decision to attend MSU," he said. "It has been a quick five years, but definitely a positive experience."

As his playing days come to an end, Sills will have more time to pursue his public relations degree and work with Craig Bonhert in the Sports Information office. Sports information is the field that he hopes will become a career, but it will have to wait until business is finished in Clarksville, Tenn.

Playing in his 43rd and final game, Sills will give a supreme effort for some very special people.

"I'm going to dedicate this last game to my family," he said. "They had confidence in me when others didn't."

Men finish season; skip regional meet

By MICHAEL POWELL
Reporter

Men's track coach Stan Narewski said the men's cross country team declined to go to the Nov. 12 District III regionals held at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

"We were going to take two seniors (to the meet), but we declined to do so," Narewski

said.

The cross country team placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference meet Oct. 29 at the Francis E. Miller Memorial Golf Course.

CROSS COUNTRY

"We felt like if they (the team) had placed first or second, we would've felt justified in taking

them," he said.

"Our seniors provided excellent leadership. The whole team, freshmen and juniors alike, worked hard and progressed," Narewski said.

Narewski said the team has come a long way this year.

"(This year) is a good beginning. We have a positive outlook for next semester," he said.

Narewski said recruiting is going well.

"We have been recruiting in a ten-state area," Narewski said. Narewski said the team has been preparing for its indoor season, which begins in January.

"We hope to have some national qualifiers next semester," he said.

Autumn Adventures

Catch the action- We'll develop the fun!

"2 prints for the price of 1"



Expires Dec. 1

Snap Shot Photo

1 HOUR PHOTO DEVELOPING



Open: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Murray 759-9347

New
Hong Kong
Restaurant

Open 7 days a week
Sunday - Friday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

<u>Luncheon Special</u>	<u>Sunday Buffet</u>
Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$2.95	\$5.50 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Catering meetings, Wedding Parties,
and Banquets upon request
carry-outs also available
call 753-4488
Highway 641 North
Murray

Tour de Murray

TODAY

at 4 p.m.

Come out and watch at
Roy Stewart Stadium

Season ends at APSU

By MARK YOUNG
Staff Writer

The Murray State football team will close their season this weekend as they travel to Clarksville, Tenn. to take on the Austin Peay State University Governors.

FOOTBALL

The Racers are 3-6 after defeating Middle Tennessee State University last weekend. Austin Peay is 3-7.

Head coach Mike Mahoney knows that Austin Peay will be ready for the game.

"We beat them 40-0 last year, so they will have revenge on their minds," Mahoney said. "They have won their last two games, and I have heard that they think they can beat us, so we will have to be ready."

"They play mostly a 50 defense with several freshmen," Mahoney said. "On offense, they try to throw the ball a lot, and they use multiple formations, sometimes putting three or four wide receivers on one side. They have only scored

six touchdowns this season, though, and two of them were on defense."

Austin Peay has two quarterbacks that share playing time. Tony Policare has completed 44 of 87 passes for 447 yards and three touchdowns. Sammy Gholston has completed 51 of 117 passes for 404 yards.

The Governors also utilize tailback Leroy Scott, who has rushed for 489 yards in 153 attempts this season.

Mahoney said to win the game his team will have to continue to mix up its offensive plays with passes and rushes. On defense, the key will be to eliminate mental errors and get pressure on Austin Peay's two quarterbacks who have been sacked a total of 25 times this season.

Even though the Racers have had a somewhat disappointing season, Mahoney said they have learned some things.

"We have been close in the games that we have lost, and the players have learned to play hard every play because that play could be the one that decides the game," he said.

Women send two to regional as season comes to end for team

By CATHY COPE
Assistant Campus Life Editor

The women's cross country team placed 16th out of 30 teams in last Saturday's regional meet at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Coach Margaret Simmons said the team could have placed higher.

"We have run better meets," Simmons said. "The girls knew that the University of Kentucky was ranked first and they just didn't give it that good old college try."

Simmons said she likes to place in the top half of the meet, but this time they fell just short of that goal.

"I never felt like all the girls ran the best they could in one

meet," Simmons said. "They would do good in different meets."

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

For Murray State University, Jackie Murzynowski, a senior from Lakeview, N.Y., placed 36th with a time of 18:44 and Nina Funderburk, a senior from Tonawanda, N.Y., placed 59th with a time of 19:10.

Murray State finished with a total of 431 points.

The University of Kentucky placed first with 60 points, North Carolina State placed second with 62 points and Clemson University placed third with 152 points.

Withstanding the elements

COMMENTARY

By Steve Parker



While most Racer fans were watching Saturday's game between Middle Tennessee State University and MSU on television, I chose to withstand the elements and see it live.

I didn't sit among the raucous 943 fans; I walked along the Racer sidelines. You miss so much of the game when you watch it on television or from the stands. But I got a chance to see and hear some very interesting things on Saturday.

For instance, not only do the Racer coaches know football, but they also know French. They were parlez-vous-ing loudly at the officials all day, but the officials didn't seem to understand French. They just kept saying, "I didn't see it coach."

The only thing that these two groups seemed to have had in common, was this little game that they played. Every time that the officials would throw one of their yellow flags on the field, the Racer coaches would then counter by throwing their blue hats. It appeared as if the Racer coaches won, because headphones count double.

Football is not a contact sport. It's a collision sport.

After watching Tony Clark, Danny Amato, Shelton Burruss and friends tattoo the (Black and) Blue-Raider offense, I now know why they park the ambulance at the end of the field. Because if they parked it in the middle of the field, they would hit that too.

I also got the chance to see Racer quarterback, Michael Proctor (often compared to Oklahoma Sooner quarterback, Jamelle Hollieway) break loose for a 50 yard touchdown run out of the Racer wishbone (never compared to the Oklahoma Sooner wishbone). I don't mean to downplay Michael's talent, but I knew if the Blue-Raiders couldn't stop the Racer wishbone, anything might work against them.

I guess the thing that I will remember most about Saturday's game, was the character that the Racers showed. They played inspired football under less than inspirational conditions.

It rained steadily throughout the whole day. The strong wind played a major role in many aspects of the game. (Just ask the MTSU kicker, who is still shaking his head).

Nevertheless, the Racers played as if they were looking for a bid to the USF&G, Anheuser-Busch, Dunkin-Donuts Sugar Bowl.

Most teams would have shown up, put in their time and headed for the showers. But the character shown by the Racers, made the coaches, fans and empty seats proud.

In actuality, and as far as Racer playoff hopes are concerned, the example of character was more important than the victory. They learned what all amateur athletics try to teach those who participate.

That display of character will carry them further in life than the 23-22 victory over MTSU.

Perhaps the most interesting thing that happened to me on Saturday, happened before the game, outside of Stewart Stadium. A man, who appeared to be serious, asked me if I wanted to buy a ticket for Saturday's game. Imagine, someone trying to scalp tickets on a day like that. Now that's character.

Parking policy announced

Murray State assistant athletic director Bill Rayburn has announced a new strategy for parking near Racer Arena on nights of home basketball games.

The strategy was designed to create an equitable situation for students, faculty, staff and fans attending the game.

"Our intent in this new plan is to offer everyone who has a right to parking spaces in the

area to have access to a space in that area," Rayburn said.

With this purpose in mind, Rayburn approached the Murray city government and was granted permission to barricade 14th Street at Olive Street and Payne Street in front of White Hall. Permission also was granted to restrict traffic to a one-way flow of south-to-north on 14th Street from Olive to

Payne and west-to-east on Payne to White Hall.

"We believe these changes will help us limit access to the area to those who have a legitimate claim to that parking," Rayburn said. "In that respect, we will permit access to those who have the appropriate Racer Club parking pass, cars which display Woods Hall parking stickers and to library and Carr Health Building staff."

Seven Seas



All you can eat
Catfish fillet special
\$5.95
Salad Bar included
Book your holiday parties
with us

Hwy. 641 North
753-4141

PUT YOUR LINGUISTIC SKILLS ON THE LINE.



If you're a college graduate with a degree in foreign languages, here's your chance to "talk" yourself into a great career opportunity. The U.S. Army is seeking linguists, both male and female. If you successfully complete training, you'll be putting your experience to work while earning a good salary to start, with good opportunities for quick advancement, plus food, lodging, medical and dental care.

It's an opportunity that could lead to several civilian career possibilities, and give you a real edge on life. Contact your local Army Recruiter for more information.

SGT DANNY GREENE

In Murray: 502/753-7318
In Paris, Tenn.: 901/644-9021

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.