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## The Murray State News, February 10, 1989

The Murray State News

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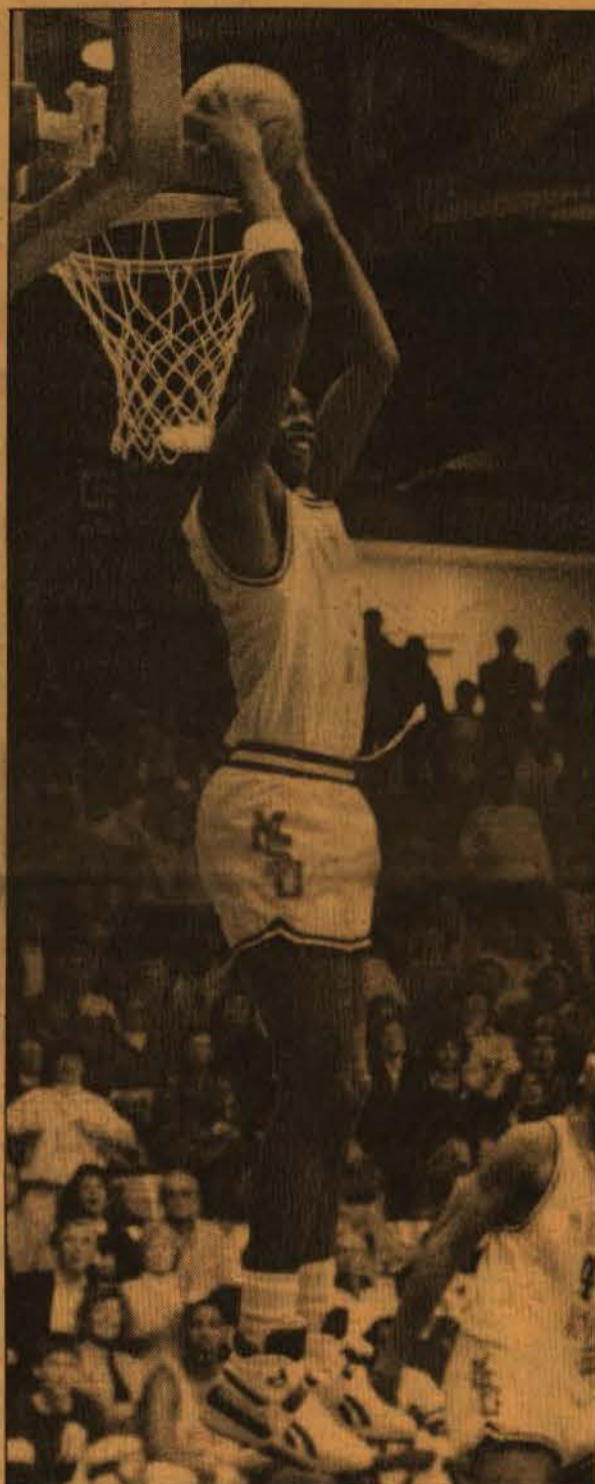
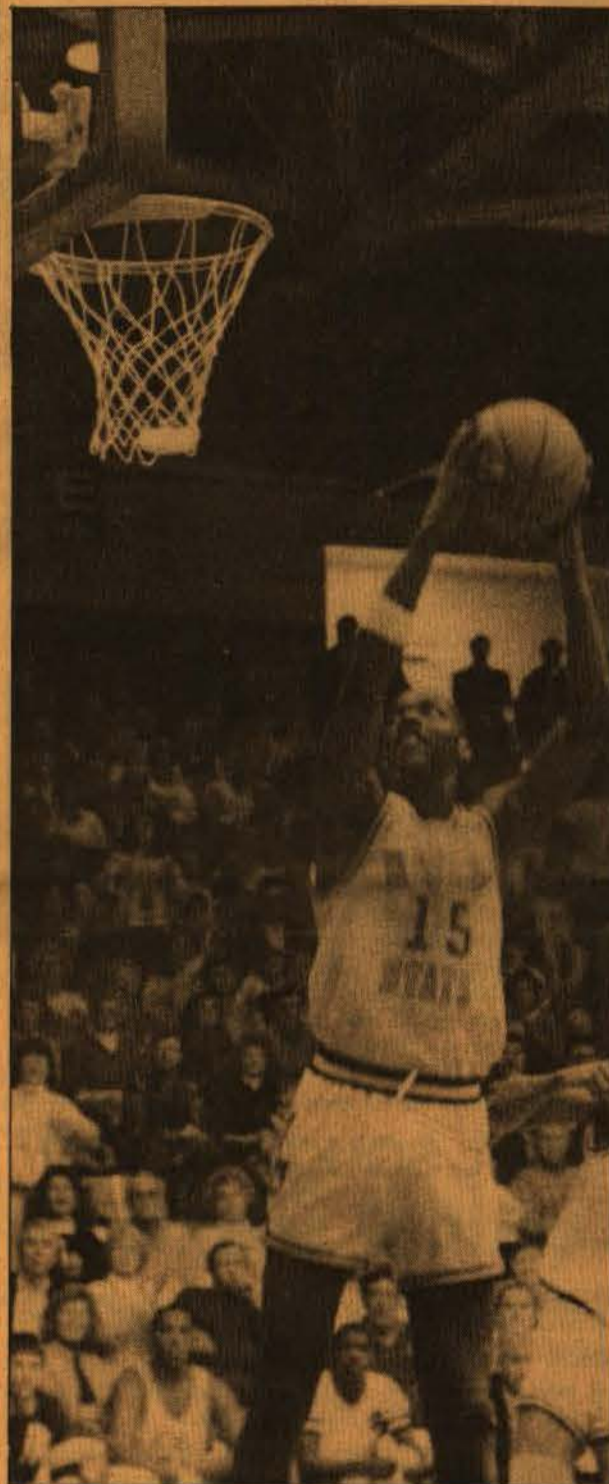
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# The Murray State News

Vol. 64, No. 17  
February 10, 1989

Murray State University  
Murray, Kentucky 42071

## THE RIGHT STUFF



Photos by TIM NOLCOX

RACER FORWARD JEFF MARTIN displays his athletic ability with a reverse dunk in Saturday's 72-64 win over Austin Peay State University in Racer Arena.

See page 19 for details of that game and Wednesday's 73-62 loss to Memphis State University.

## Reach out, touch public safety; emergency call boxes are here

By MICHAEL POWELL  
Staff Writer

A new call box system is being installed at Murray State to aid in helping students contact the campus police in case of an emergency.

Jim DeBoer, director of computing and information systems, said the boxes will be placed between the freshman parking lot at Stewart Stadium and Springer Hall.

DeBoer said the system is a string of automatic dial telephones that go into the dorm complexes. He said the

lines will put the person using the call box directly in touch with the public safety department.

"A person can push the (red) button, and speak directly with (public safety)," DeBoer said.

Ed West, director of the physical plant, said there is no telephone-like handset. "You push the button, then speak directly into the speaker," he said.

West said the call box is a two-way system, meaning the caller can hear the operator's reply, in

addition to being able to speak to the operator.

DeBoer said the general idea for the system came up during a planning session last November. "I have been involved, along with (purchasing director) John Fitzgibbon, since the beginning," he said.

DeBoer said the cable has been laid, but an accident at the General Services Building Jan. 30, involving a construction worker using a backhoe, had

See CALL BOXES

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## INSIDE

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# Program promotes total wellness

## MSU gets in shape

By PAMELA BOYD

Staff Writer

Clients "as young as 11 to up into their 80s," enjoy the benefits of Murray State's Fitness Assessment and Prescription program.

The department of health, physical education and recreation sponsors Fitness for Fun, a total wellness program for University and community members.

"A complete fitness assessment is offered with weekly exercise programs and special interest courses in nutrition, weight control, and stress management," said Pamela Rice, assistant professor in the department.

"The bulk of clients are faculty and staff," Rice said. Although the program is open to students and anyone with ties to the University, it also "extends to several clients in the community," as well, she said.

On its sixth year at Murray State, the Fitness For Fun program has had such a tremendous response that applications are "encouraged to be turned in well ahead of time," Rice said.

"Those who cannot be accepted into the program immediately are placed on a waiting list," she said.

Clients enrolled in the program must have a physician's approval and pay the \$15 enrollment fee before they may begin, Rice said.

A mandatory orientation session gives an overview of the program by introducing the program with slides, and by giving the program's expectations of the client — emphasizing how important the individual's commitment is, Rice said.

Before the 12-week program begins, a



Photo by JAN HUMPHREYS

A YOUNG MEMBER of the Sweat 30 aerobics class gets a workout in the Carr Health Building. This activity is just one of the many fitness programs offered at Murray State.

See FITNESS

Page 7

## Diet a key to fitness

By AMY LEAR

Reporter

Nutrition and weight control is one division of the Wellness Program that tries to teach students how to eat right.

The department of home economics offers classes which teach students about proper nutrition.

The basic nutrition course is designed to make students aware of nutrients, which foods contain the proper nutrients and which foods make the best choice, said Kathy Timmons, instructor of home economics.

A new nutrition course will be offered the second eight weeks of the semester. "This course will deal with practical applications to food that are relative to issues in today's society," Timmons said.

The department of health, physical education and recreation is offering a special nutrition and weight control course in conjunction with its Spring Fitness for Fun group.

The course is for members of the group, said Pamela Rice, assistant professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Counseling is also available for those with eating disorders. One group is designed to help those with anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

"This is a supportive, educational, therapeutic group for students and community residents," said Kim Barrett, counselor/instructor at the Counseling and Testing Center.

"In our group we discuss proper nutrition, calorie intake and bingeing and purging," Barrett said. "The general issue is getting back in control."

Another group deals with overeating. "The goal of the group is to find practical ways to decrease weight and offer support to the other members," Barrett said. "In both groups, we discuss the emotional and personal problems that cause eating disorders."

## License plates displaying University crest available

By KRISTI RUGGLES

Staff Writer

Murray State students can now display the school emblem on an official Kentucky license plate.

The license plate, which is white with the gold crest and MSU insignia, can be purchased for a \$55 issuance fee, and then renewed for \$15 annually.

"The price is identical to the price of vanity plates," said Mark McDaniel, spokesman for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. "And those plates have become very popular in the past few years."

Collegiate license plates bearing the logo for the eight public universities in Kentucky are available to anyone, but right now the majority of the buyers are alumni, McDaniel said.

The idea originated when a public relations representative from the University of Kentucky received a number of requests for some type of distinctive university plate. So the idea was presented to the legislature, McDaniel said.

"The idea was unique and we thought we would give it a try,"



Photo by JULIE WORKMAN

MSU LICENSE PLATES are now available in the Calloway County court clerk's office for \$55, \$5 of which goes to Murray State's general scholarship fund.

he said. "So we passed it during the last legislative session."

The response has been adequate. "Since it is the first time for a program like this, it is hard for us to know what to expect," McDaniel said. "But hopefully after the word gets around and people see the plates, it will generate more interest."

A special aspect of these license plates is that \$5 of the initial fee goes to the general scholarship fund for the particular university.

As of Jan. 3, four Murray State plates had been purchased, which is \$20 to the scholarship fund.

"This has been a disappointment for some of us because the license plates were so expensive," said Donna Herndon, director of alumni affairs. "Florida State made thousands of dollars through a similar program."

"Until people see them on campus they probably won't be willing to buy one because of the price," said Teresa Rushing, Calloway County court clerk.

A total of 388 requests for the plates had been received by the Transportation Cabinet as of Jan. 3.

The University of Louisville has had the most success with the program, with 183 requests. The University of Kentucky has had 168 requests.

Applications can be picked up at the county court clerk's office and submitted to the Transportation Cabinet along with the issuance fee by Sept. 1 of the year preceding the registration.

## Student sought to fill city council position

By JESSE JACKSON

Reporter

The Student Government Association announced in its meeting Wednesday that it is searching for a student or students to run for the upcoming Murray City Council elections.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have established residency in the city. The entry deadline is Feb. 22.

In other business, the senate:

■ voted against the Academic Council's proposal of having an I (Incomplete) for a mid-term grade.

Many senators said it would only confuse students, because most students will motivate themselves if they see a D or an E on their report card.

■ discussed the possibility of 24-hour residence hall visitation in the lobby because of the new security guard system.

The guard no longer has to lock the doors when making rounds, so someone would be at the desk to check I.D. cards after midnight.

■ discussed the fact that there are no 24-hour computer services on campus. A member of the Residence Hall Association, present at the meeting, said there are personal computers, which are tied into the mainframe of the University, located in Elizabeth, Hart, Hester and Regents halls.

The facilities committee will be examining the possibility of purchasing new computers and printers for every residence hall except Clark and Franklin halls. These halls would be excluded because of limited funds.

■ announced interviews for senator of the College of Humanistic Studies, vacated by Matt Brooks who took a position with University Center Board, will be Wednesday and interviews for freshman senator will be Feb. 22.

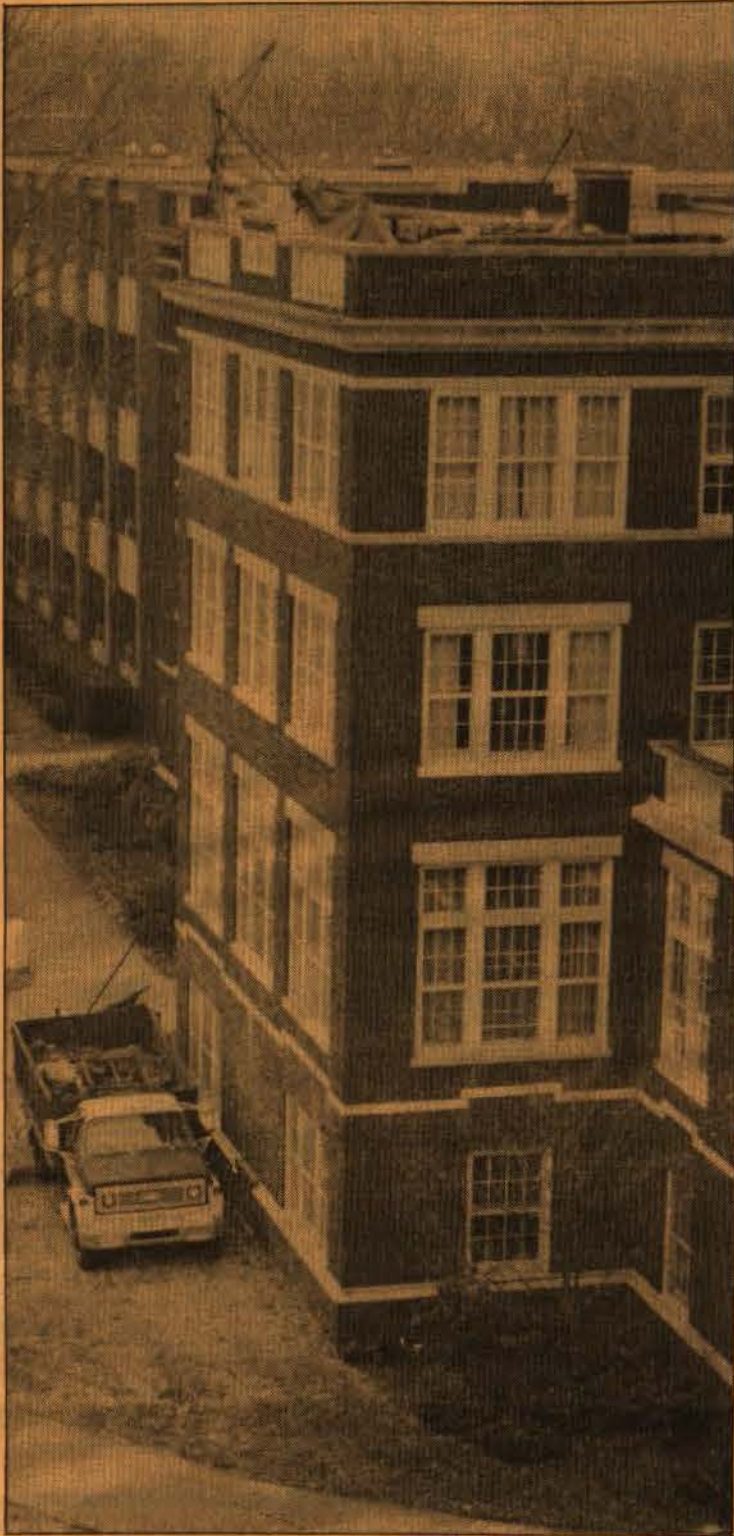


Photo by DAVID WEBB

PHYSICAL PLANT WORKERS begin repairs on the roof of Wells Hall. Work has been halted while the weather has been cold because of ice on the roof.

## Icy roof delays repairs on Wells

The recent construction on the roof of Wells Hall has been postponed until the icy conditions subside, said Ed West, physical plant director.

Physical plant workers are replacing a section of the roof that started leaking in December and damaged some of the interior of the building, West said.

They are almost finished and plan on completing the repairs when the weather warms up, West said. "The worst place you

could be when it's icy is on top of a roof."

West said he wanted to replace the roof before the leak affected the president's office.

The leaking required replacement of a section of floor in the Board of Regents room and caused additional damage to several classrooms above the Board room which have not yet been repaired, he said.

Work on the interior of the building will begin this summer, West said, if the University provides additional funding.

### CORRECTION

Because of an error made by the news editor, *The Murray State News* made some incorrect statements in the project "Destination Graduation" article which appeared in the Feb. 3 issue.

In the story, it was written that William Thames, director of field services for the College of Education at Western Kentucky University, was hopeful

that the tutors in the program would serve as role models. Thames is the director of field services at Eastern Kentucky University and not Western.

Two paragraphs further down, *The News* again stated that nine Western students were selected for this tutoring program. Actually nine Eastern students were selected.

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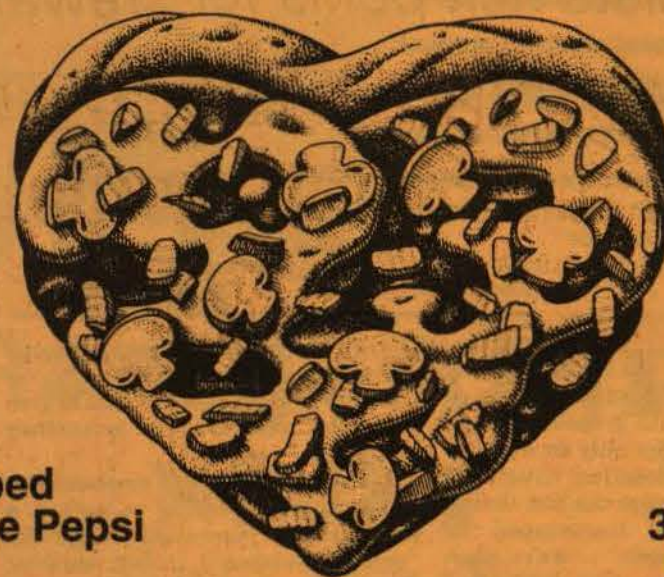
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## Black History Month benefits all society, shows awareness

February, as with any given month, has its share of "awareness days" that sometimes are overlooked or trivialized. Black History Month is now being celebrated and should be given serious attention.

Black History Month is positive and needed recognition for a section of American society whose achievements and heritage have been slighted for too long.

It is wrong, however, to only frame the celebration in historical terms. Recognize the past, but learn from it too. Decide how to apply it to the present and future.

For instance, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has suggested that the term "African-American" now be used instead of "black."

"African-American" carries with it an image of the ancestry of American blacks. This is a valid issue to many who see the black race as lacking a strong identity.

The college years can be a time for many to build a sense of identity. As places of higher education, universities should be concerned with its obligations to black students.

Statistics show a decrease in the overall recruitment and retention of black students (Murray State's

numbers have basically stayed the same). It is important to remember that a strong education is the most important building block to progress in any facet of life.

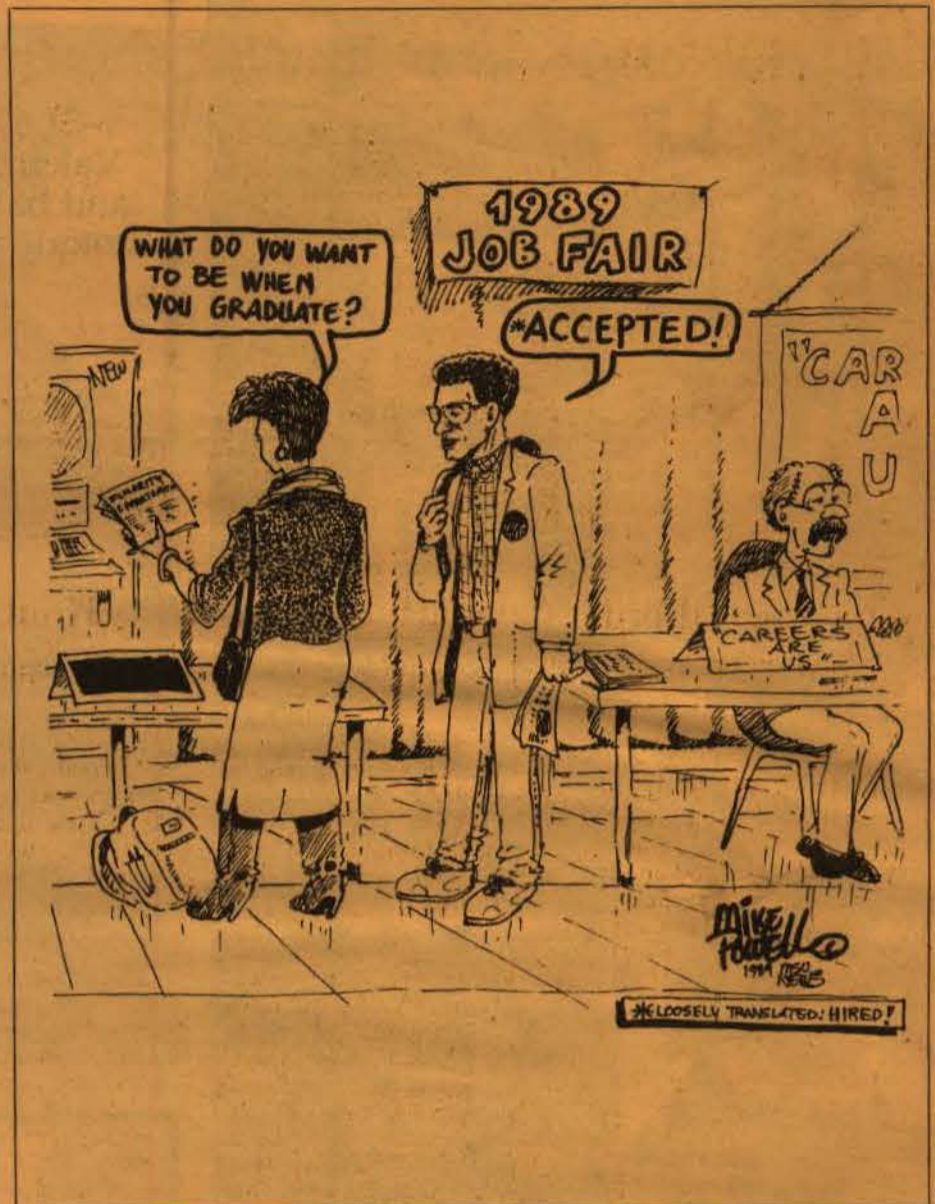
The hiring of black professors presents another problem for universities. Even though this University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer, it seems that there is not a proportional number of black professors.

In remembering black history, it is important to acknowledge such famous people as George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington and Martin Luther King Jr.

Their achievements, and those of people like them, have contributed to American history in general, not just a small section of it packaged as "black history."

Acknowledgement should be more than lip service. Unfortunately, inequality still exists along with such ugliness as bigotry.

Strides have been made in recognition of blacks as full-fledged members of American society with equality in all avenues of life, but more work is needed.



## FEEDBACK

### Journalists risk perils for rewards of career

Usually when I tell others that I'm tired after a rough day of work at the newspaper, they look at me sarcastically and make that ever-so-annoying comment —

"Tired from what? All you do is sit at a desk all day and type."

Well, I'm here to tell you, folks, our job is not that easy. Contrary to popular belief, journalists do more than write.

In fact, many of you would probably be amazed at what we sometimes go through to get that great front-page article or photo. Not only do we work under stressful deadline situations, but we have to accept the fact that — because we are stereotyped as "bearers of bad news" — we're often placed among the most least-liked professionals, along with dentists and lawyers.

Even as a young reporter, I have been involved in several unpleasant situations. I have had people bless me out for misquoting them (allegedly, of course), for quoting them correctly but unbecomingly, and for not quoting them at all.

More than once, I have gone out of my way to get a story only to find there was no story. And I can't even recall all the times that I've publicly embarrassed myself in the line of duty ... like the time I mistook University of Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton for football coach Jerry Claiborne. Boy, was it ever obvious that I'm not a Big Blue fan!

During a summer internship at the *Kentucky New Era* in Hopkinsville, I

### COMMENTARY

By  
Cathy  
Davenport



heard some other interesting "perils of journalism" stories I'd like to share with the general public — just to give a broader picture of the journalism profession.

Reporters often face elephant-size problems when trying to gather a story (that's journalistic lingo for "getting the scoop"). In fact, one *New Era* staff writer once found herself getting really "choked up" while trying to conduct an interview.

The scene was a circus which had come to town in the 1960s. In front of a crowd of by-standers alongside the street, the reporter — who was working for a local radio station at the time — walked out into the middle of the parade and attempted to get an on-the-spot interview with a circus official.

Much to her surprise, the journalist suddenly felt a huge, fuzzy, cold "something" encircle her neck ... which turned out to be the trunk of a circus elephant.

Fortunately, the elephant was only being playful, and the reporter came away from the incident virtually unscathed, although half frightened to death. She even decided, of course,

to stick with the news business and has since been in numerous frightening situations — including the time when she was seven months pregnant and a Jersey cow chased her up over a very high fence while she was doing a story on a cattle judging contest at the local fair.

Not quite so humorous, another on-the-job reporter was, years ago, mistaken for a train accident victim when he fell into a deep pit alongside a railroad track where two trains had collided and killed several passengers. It was dark, and he was just walking along taking notes when, suddenly, he disappeared into a pit deeper than he was tall. With numerous cuts and bruises, he had to be pulled from the hole by rescue workers ... But he got the story.

Also, journalists are commonly threatened by the public. In fact, another reporter I worked with had his life threatened by a convicted felon who was not happy with an unflattering story written about his arrest.

But, don't get me wrong ... I'm not complaining. Most journalists learn that these "discomforts" are all part of the job, part of what makes it exciting. And we learn from our mistakes and take unwarranted criticisms with a grain of salt.

And, of course, there are also many rewards to our job ... or I wouldn't be writing this column.

### Student disturbed by prof's preaching

To the Editor:

I would like to discuss the issue of "bible-bashing" in the classroom. It seems to be a topic appearing repeatedly in several of my classes.

As an educated person, I realize that there are many who disagree with today's traditional Christianity as well as the atrocities of the Church in the Middle Ages.

I, too, disagree with the hypocrisy. However, we must realize that atrocities and hypocrisy occur within all realms of humanity.

So what's new? Is there nothing more obvious than man's inhumanity toward man? Yet it seems that when a professor lectures and a certain fact arises such as the Catholic Church burning someone at the stake, the professor goes off on a tangent cutting down organized religion.

Isn't it enough to present the facts and go on? I'll make up my own mind about religion.

Atheism and agnosticism are both religions, so I feel offended that a professor pushes his religion on me and condemns those who disagree.

Amy Tucker  
Senior

The Murray State  
**News**  
111 Wilson Hall  
702-4468 762-4478  
Kevin Patton, Editor-in-Chief  
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## Do you think that blacks should be called African-Americans?



**Angelia Wilford**  
Sophomore

"In some ways I like the term African-American because it gives us a sense of our heritage. Overall, I guess that's the main reason I think it would be beneficial. The term shows where our roots are and where we've come from.

"I think if the change does come about it will take a while for people to get used to it. Everyone is in the habit of saying 'black' and 'white.' It will take a while to convert to using 'African-American.'"



**Leonard Safford**  
Sophomore

"I think it would be good to be called 'African-American.' Basically, that's our heritage. Most of us are from Africa and now we are Americans.

"The difference between being called 'black-American' and 'African-American' is really no big issue. In these times I couldn't care less what someone calls me. It makes no difference. We are all Americans; we're all over here. I'm from Chicago, but people don't say, 'Hi, Chicagoan.'"



**Kent Flagg**  
Sophomore

"It really doesn't matter to me what we're called. I don't think it's a big issue. We have our race and we know our dignity; we have our place in history.

"The publicity will probably fade away within a few months. A name is just a name, character is what counts. The black public keeps its head up. We are a proud race no matter what we are called."



**George Martinez**  
Graduate Student

"I really don't have an opinion on it because I haven't thought about it.

"I do think they should take a poll or something to get everyone's opinion about the issue instead of just imposing it on people. It shouldn't be changed if most people are opposed to it.

"I don't think it should be 'law' just because Jesse Jackson said it."



**Carl Garrison**  
Junior

"I think it's a good idea, the reason being that ... blacks don't have a real identity. The 'African-American' label would give immediate identity. To me that's a positive thing.

"I don't think that it will change though. It's too much against the system. But it would be nice because it would give black kids a sense of pride. Sometimes the reason why black kids turn to the street is because they don't have a sense of pride. This label wouldn't miraculously help that, but it would be of some aid."



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# Remedial tutors boosting morale

By **ANGIE WATSON**  
Staff Writer

Nearly one third of all Kentucky's college freshmen need remedial help, the Southern Regional Education Board reports.

Bonnie Higginson, assistant professor in the department of elementary and secondary education, and the remedial reading program she supervises may never change these statistics drastically, but the program may keep those children with reading problems from being one of the statistics someday.

"We do see improvement," Higginson said. "I think it's because they get that one-on-one attention."

The program, which began Wednesday, targets children in grades 1-12 who have problems with reading comprehension, word recognition and poor study skills.

The children are individually taught by senior elementary education students on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. for a fee of \$5 per hour.

Presently the program has 17 children enrolled, Higginson said. The program can take up to 30 students, she said.

Higginson said the reading program is not new. It has existed for nearly 20 years to supplement programs in the area schools.

"It originally started because there were few services for

children who had difficulty reading," she said.

"Even though programs exist in schools, there are few opportunities for one-to-one instruction, so that is one of the benefits of this program," she said.

Throughout the semester, the student teachers will use computers in their instruction.

"We're using good software that has been developed to improve reading skills," she said. "Students who have trouble with reading sometimes need something to motivate them. The computer programs that we have are highly motivational."

Higginson said the student teachers try to encourage the students, along with tutoring them.

"Students who have difficulty reading often have problems in other areas," Higginson said. "They're in the lowest reading group in school and their self-concept suffers because they know that they are behind."

"We try to train our tutors to have a good understanding of not just the specific reading problems but the problems that can accompany that," she said. "Even a child that is a poor reader has a strength. We allow time to focus on the strengths that the child has so that there is a positive kind of thing going on."

The program will continue in the reading clinic of the Special Education Building through May 3. For more information phone 762-2446.

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# Substance abuse control taught as part of program

By PAMELA BOYD  
Staff Writer

Within the Wellness Programs offered by Murray State, substance abuse and control is one of the four major areas of concern.

A number of different groups provide services in the substance abuse area. These services range from support and counseling to information and guidance.

The Counseling and Testing Center provides counseling

upon recommendation from certain departments.

William Allbritten, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said the center divides its functions between education and therapy.

In the education division, there are video tapes about drinking problems that are used as aids to the program.

Therapy and counseling are provided as an employee assistance program through the center.

Most clients in this area are seen on a "preferred customer basis," Allbritten said.

In the past, stop-smoking clinics have been provided by the center, while campus ministries and campus life organizations focus on guidance and counseling for alcohol and drug abuse.

Allbritten said all information is confidential. All clients remain anonymous and records are not released without client permission.

## Class teaches students how to manage stress

By AMY LEAR  
Reporter

Students must learn to handle the stress of classes, friends and family.

The stress management course, offered through the nursing department, is designed to teach students to cope with these pressures, said Nancy France, associate professor of nursing.

"The main goal of our course is to show people how to live a better life, assess themselves and reach their full potential," France said.

"The course offers a holistic approach to dealing with stress," France said. "Relaxation with guided imagery, a technique that can be used during exams, is taught."

Since tests are an added stress for students, no exams are given in this course. Instead, a journal is kept to note the change in lifestyle.

The course is divided into

sections dealing with nutrition, sexuality, self-actualization and physical fitness.

"Through this course, ways to express anger fear and guilt are discussed, as well as negative reactions to stress, such as drug abuse," France said. "Methods of preventing stressful situations are also discussed."

If students need thorough individual assistance, they are referred to other areas for counseling. The Counseling and Testing Center, located in Ordway Hall, is one place where students can receive further individualized help.

"We try to find what is causing the stress, such as poor study skills or time management, and teach the student to deal with it through relaxation and behavioral modification," said Bill Allbritten, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

## FITNESS

Continued from Page 2

pre-test is administered to the client.

Kathleen Hruska, a junior from Louisville, was recently evaluated in the human performance lab located in the Carr Health Building.

Hruska said she felt somewhat apprehensive about what she was about to take on, but felt she was ready because she, "tended to spend too much time studying. I just want to get into shape," she said.

Hruska was given the standard evaluation of cardiovascular fitness, strength of major muscle groups and body fat percentage.

Based on the results of the tests, clients receive personal exercise prescriptions.

The program, staffed and directed by student administrators, offers a choice of aerobic activity combined with a complete work-out every day in accordance to the client's schedule.

"The program is adjusted weekly to the progressive level of fitness of the client," Rice said.

Behavioral control of eating habits is also taught in weekly counseling sessions.

In 1983, Murray State became the first university in Kentucky

to offer such a complete program, Rice said.

Similar programs at other institutions could cost \$150, and total fitness assessments within hospital or industrial environments would run up to \$400, Rice said. "Our price is a big advantage."

The human performance lab is geared for hands-on experience for exercise science majors.

"It's a University-supervised internship," for the students who run the program, Rice said. "We try to focus on a preventive health program, but the motivation of the participant is most important."

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# WORLD VIEW

## New charges halt Tower's bid

WASHINGTON — Senators said Wednesday that a first vote on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary will be delayed nearly two weeks while the FBI reviews allegations about his finances and drinking.

New allegations have linked Tower to the Pentagon procurement investigation in which defense contractors reportedly paid government employees for classified information regarding lucrative military contracts.

President George Bush said he had seen no evidence to cause him to lose confidence in his nominee. *Story courtesy of The Courier-Journal.*

## 144 believed dead in jet crash

LISBON, Portugal — A U.S. charter jet, a 20-year-old Boeing 707, carrying Italian vacationers to the Caribbean crashed into 1,794-foot Pico Alto mountain in the Azores while trying to land in fog Wednesday. All 144 people on board were believed killed. *Story courtesy of The Courier-Journal.*

## Iran to free political prisoners

SHIRAZ, Iran — Iran said Wednesday that it will release several thousand political prisoners to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Islamic revolution tomorrow.

The move came after a series of domestic and international policy shifts apparently intended to soften the government's image. *Story courtesy of The Courier-Journal.*

## Congress axes its 50% pay raise

WASHINGTON — Congress voted Tuesday to turn down its 50 percent pay raise and rushed the legislation to President Bush, who was expected to sign it before a midnight deadline.

Lawmakers hoped to end the public outcry against the \$45,500 increase, which left them feeling, in the words of one representative, like "cannon fodder for for trash television and talk radio."

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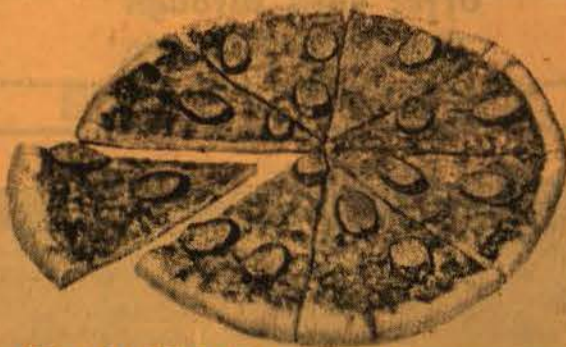


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# Faculty pay increases discussed

By CATHY DAVENPORT

Campus Life Editor

The Faculty Senate, in regular meeting Tuesday, discussed progress made in deliberations among senate leadership and President Kala Stroup and her cabinet concerning reallocation of University funds in order to increase faculty and staff salaries.

## FACULTY SENATE

Senate members reviewed a seven-page memorandum from Stroup outlining and describing efforts already put into effect and others still being considered for reallocating resource dollars.

Detailed in the memo were the following five steps, passed at the Nov. 12, 1988, Board of Regents meeting, which provide for reallocation of approximately \$500,000:

- Raising the surcharge on Incentive Grants for border-county students from \$100 to \$200 a semester, providing for approximately \$150,000.

- Eliminating the Rural Development Institute, constituting another \$91,000.

- Eliminating an administrative position in the office of the vice president for academic affairs, providing \$42,300.

- Returning of University Bookstore revenue to the general fund effective July 1,

providing for approximately \$190,000 (these funds have been in the Foundation since 1981 to pay off the Frances E. Miller Memorial Golf course).

- Generating approximately \$25,000 from miscellaneous sources.

As explained by Stroup in the memo and emphasized by Farouk Umar, senate president, several other areas are currently being reviewed for possible reallocation.

Umar said University expenses have been ranked in the order of salaries, operational expenses and recruiting efforts.

No formal decision has been made, he said, concerning where the newly-available dollars will go, but he assured

senate members they will be able to discuss the matter before a final decision is reached.

"I think progress has been made in our deliberations, and I like to think our (senate leadership) participation had an impact," Umar said. "I still think our administration can make more concrete decisions about the reallocation process."

Jim Booth, vice president of academic affairs, also present at the meeting, told senators that it will take \$260,000 for a 1 percent across-the-board University pay raise.

The senate's budget committee began meeting with Stroup and attending executive budget review hearings in 1988 to help

find ways to increase faculty and staff salaries.

The group passed a resolution Tuesday to continue involvement in the budget review efforts and to participate in budget hearings.

In other business, John Griffin, chairman of the handbook and personnel committee, reported that the policies being considered by the senate in regard to mental health disorders and communicable diseases have been sent to the University's Health Advisory Council for review.

The policies will basically be in limbo, Umar said, until the new vice president for student development, Augustine Pounds, assumes the duties of her office in March.

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**Friday Feb. 10**

**Art Lecture.** "Japanese: The Language and the Writing System." Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, fourth floor of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building. Free admission.

**Campus Lights.** Lovett Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**RV Show & Sale.** West Kentucky Livestock Show and Exposition Center, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$3. For more information contact Bob Baldwin at 436-5442.

**"A Fireside Chat with your Congressman."** Congressman Carroll Hubbard, Curris Center Stables 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission.

**Income Tax Service Begins.** See Around Campus.

**Last Day.** Last day to drop a half-semester class with a "W" (no penalty), or to change a credit to an audit.

**Saturday Feb. 11**

**Campus Lights.** Lovett Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Basketball.** Racers vs. Middle Tennessee State University at MTSU. ESPN televised, 10:30 p.m.

**RV Show & Sale.** Continues, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Rifle Match.** Against University of Tennessee-Martin. Room 230 Stewart Stadium, 8 a.m. Free admission.

**Sunday Feb. 12**

**Black Awareness Week.** Events on campus to be announced. For more information contact Office of Minority Affairs at 762-6836.

**RV Show & Sale.** Continues, noon to 7 p.m.

**Black History Play.** "Portrayal of the Black Experience." Curris Center Theater, 6 p.m. Free admission.

**Campus Lights.** Lovett Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

## AROUND CAMPUS

### Invitation to International People

Members of the First Baptist Church are extending an invitation to international students and community members to attend their worship service and a dinner following the service.

The purpose of this special day is to show that people from other countries are an important part of this community.

Guests may wear their native attire or American clothing, and are encouraged to bring something from their country.

A nursery will be open for children age 5 and under.

The worship service begins at 10:45 a.m.

For more information contact Bert Siebold at 753-1854 or 753-6487.

### New Television Program

"Another View," a television program presenting several short segments on the topic of minorities on campus and in the community, will be on Channel 11 three days a week.

Michael Hardin produces the show, and co-hosts with Alissa Pearson. Rodney Freed is the director.

"Another View" will be on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., Sundays at 9:30 p.m. and Mondays at 9 p.m.

### ROTC Racer Battalion Competition

Murray State's ROTC Racer Battalion will compete in the ROTC Ranger Competition Feb. 24 to 26.

The competition will be at Tennessee Tech. University, and schools from the entire Second ROTC Region will participate. Twenty-four rangers will attend, and compete in activities such as grenade assault course, six mile ruck sack run, U.S. Army physical training test, land navigation and rope bridge building.

For more information contact the Department of Military Science at 762-4184.

### Applications for Beauty Pageant

Applications for the 1989 Glamour Girl Beauty Pageants are now being accepted. The pageant, which is to be held in Dallas, Texas, includes evening gown, judge's interviews, and casual wear competition. It will be divided into four age groups, ranging from 2 to 24, and a separate group for married women.

For more information call or write: Glamour Girl Pageants, 1013 Main St., Winfield, Kan., 67156, or (316)221-0374.

### Free Income Tax Assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) will offer free income tax assistance to students, as well as low-income taxpayers and senior citizens.

Taxpayers can obtain help with 1040A, 1040EZ and 1040 forms.

Help is available every Friday beginning today through April 14 in Room 302 in the Business and Public Affairs Building from noon to 4 p.m.

Individuals interested in this assistance should bring documents such as W-2 forms, interest statements or a 1988 tax return.

For more information call 762-4193.

### Young Democrats Meeting

The Young Democrats Organization is looking for new members. Anyone is welcome to attend. The group is involved in fundraisers and is planning a forum with the College of Republicans on abortion issues.

Meetings are every other Tuesday beginning next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room on the third floor of the Curris Center.

**Monday Feb. 13**

**Lecture.** "French Politics," by Dr. Gene Garfield. Continuation of "Study Abroad at Home: The Poor Man's Trip to France." Faculty Hall Room 103, 3:30 p.m.

**White Hall Meeting.** For all residents, Blue Lounge, 8 p.m.

**Basketball.** Racers vs. Tennessee State University at TSU, 7:30 p.m.

**Black Awareness Week.** Continues.

**Adult Support Group Meeting.** Discussion of self-concept. Comfort Zone, 12:30 p.m. For more information contact Pat Elwell at 762-2159.

**Tuesday Feb. 14**

**Lecture.** "France and the Bicentennial of the Revolution," by Dr. Terry Strieter and Dr. Wayne Beasley. Continuation of "Study Abroad at Home: The Poor Man's Trip to France." Faculty Hall Room 103, 3:30 p.m.

**Faculty Recital.** Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m. Free admission.

**Black Awareness Week.** Continues.

**Young Democrats Meeting.** See Around Campus.

**Blues Guitarist.** Lonnie Brooks, Curris Center Stables, 8 p.m., Free admission.

**Wednesday Feb. 15**

**Showcase Concert.** MSU Symphonic Band, Calloway County High School Band and Murray High School Band in "Strike up the Bands." Free admission.

**Black Awareness Week.** Continues.

**Student Art Exhibit.** Photographic works by Kate Hoffman. Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, fourth floor of Price Doyle Fine Arts Building. Free admission.

**Campus Movie.** "Beetlejuice." Curris Center Theater. Admission is \$1 at 3 p.m. and \$1.50 with student ID at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**Thursday Feb. 16**

**Civil Rights Speaker.** Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Curris Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.

**French Concert.** Songs by Albert van Amstel. Continuation of "Study Abroad at Home: The Poor Man's Trip to France." Curris Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Black Awareness Week.** Continues.

**Pizza and Coke.** With Albert van Amstel. Continuation of "Study Abroad at Home: The Poor Man's Trip to France." Faculty Hall Room 103, 11:30 a.m.

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## Ideas of perfect date vary; no more knights in armor

By **TERESA BRAGG**  
Staff Writer

The idea of a perfect date has probably been in the minds of men and women since the beginning of time — especially since Valentine's Day came into existence.

However, the idea of the perfect date has changed since the days when every lady imagined a knight in shining armor riding up on a white horse and taking her away into the sunset.

Many men in today's society seem interested in tall blondes with nicely shaped bodies and long legs, while several women prefer tall, handsome men with dark hair.

"I've always had a kind of fetish for long blonde hair," said Tony Risley, a senior criminal justice major from Owensboro.

The perfect date, Risley said, does not have to be any particular height, although he said he does have the typical fear that his date will be taller than he.

"I don't expect my date to be beautiful," Risley said.

Risley said he does not want his perfect date to be formal.

"I love a sense of humor. A light atmosphere helps me to get to know her," Risley said.

The average date of going out to eat and then to a movie is not Risley's idea of a perfect date, he said, because it is so impersonal.

Instead, Risley said he would like to invite someone over and cook her dinner and then maybe go to the beach. He said he also would be open to suggestions and do whatever she likes to do.

"I don't go on many standard dates," Risley said.

He said he prefers to do something that will give him an opportunity to talk to his date.

After the date is over, Risley said he hopes that she has the same feelings that he has.

Mitzi Coleman, a senior marketing major from Princeton said her perfect date would have black hair and be taller than she is, as well as have a sense of humor and be outgoing. She said one quality she does not admire is conceit, and she dislikes someone who wants to talk only about himself.

"I like for a guy to come and get me and take me to a decent place to eat. It doesn't have to be fancy," Coleman said.

She said she would prefer to have the date in the summer so that they could go for a walk

See **PERFECT DATE**  
Page 16

# Black History Week ...

## Affirmative action plan discussed; beneficia

By JANIE M. STEPHEN

Staff Writer

Murray State has made commendable strides toward fulfilling its affirmative action plan but still lacks commitment on the part of some, according to Lewis Liddell, adviser to President Kala Stroup.

The University's affirmative action office is located in the office of Stroup, and headed by Liddell who is the coordinator of institutional research and the director of minority faculty and staff, recruitment and retention, as well as the affirmative action officer.

The concept of affirmative action is rooted in constitutional provisions, as well as federal and state statutory requirements prohibiting discrimination based on race, sex, color, age, religion, national origin, handicap or status as a disabled veteran of the Vietnam Era.

The program differs from equal opportunity in that the concept of equal opportunity mandates that all individuals be given an equal opportunity in employment and other areas. This concept is primarily concerned with equal opportunity and equal access.

However, equal opportunity does not take into account past discrimination. This is where the two concepts differ. Affirmative action reaffirms the concept of equal opportunity, in addition to initiating steps to rectify past discrimination.

"The concern over discrimination based on race, class and gender was a major part of the Affirmative Action Executive Order number 11246," Liddell said. "When President Johnson signed the Title IV Civil Rights Act of 1964, he attempted to rescind past discrimination.

"These actions forced companies, businesses and industries to start fair hiring as a practice. In addition, the personnel directors had to start objective hiring. Therefore, fair and good hiring policies and procedures were implemented," Liddell said.

Murray State has a well-planned affirmative action program and a sound hiring policy, Liddell said.

"We have done more than many other universities, including the University of Kentucky," Liddell said. "Nonetheless, it's the people that have to administer the policy, and that is where you run into problems."

The University, he said, has made some sincere attempts at implementing the policy but is not doing all it can because of a lack of total commitment on the part of others.

Murray State has eight full-time black faculty, one visiting lecture and the newly-hired vice president for student development.

Seemingly many on campus are hoping that the national affirmative action program will be turned back or rescinded by the U.S. president, Liddell said.

Overall, he said, the program has been controversial since its beginning because of myths and/or various misunderstandings of the program's concept.

"The most common myths about the affirmative action program are that the program hurts white males and that the minorities and/or women who get the jobs are unqualified," Liddell said.

Liddell said he believes white males have been and still are a privileged group in our society. No white male has been turned down over a minority, he said, unless that company has had no record of hiring qualified minorities in its history.

"In addition, the minorities and/or women that are hired under affirmative action are qualified, having master's degrees and/or their doctorate," Liddell said.

During the Reagan administration, when over 50 reverse discrimination cases were filed, only one or two were victorious.

Statistics show that minorities make up four percent of the faculty in higher education. There are 3,000 senior colleges and universities in America with 109 being traditionally black. One-half of the four percent of minorities in higher education are employed at the traditional black colleges, leaving the other half to seek employment with non-traditional black universities.

## Famous blacks make contributions to long-lasting history of America

By JANIE M. STEPHEN

Staff Writer

With the 63rd anniversary of black history month upon us, we have an opportunity to reflect on the achievements of black Americans.

Black history week — now designated as a month — originated in 1926, when the second week of February was set aside for various black events.

Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson, the father of black history week, realized the need for black history, as well as all history, to be recorded and taught.

Woodson stated in a speech that "we should emphasize not black history, but blacks in history...we need a history of the world that is void of national bias, race hate and religious prejudice.

"Those who have no record of what their forebearers have accomplished lose the inspiration which comes from the teaching

of biography and history," he said.

Woodson devoted his life to uncovering and documenting black contributions. His efforts eventually lead to a nationally recognized event.

The following are a few of the many contributions of black Americans that we do not usually read about:

■ Lewis Latimer drew the plans for Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone set. He also patented an electric lamp switch and socket.

■ Garrett A. Morgan in 1923 invented and patented the predecessor of today's traffic light. He also designed the life saving gas masks used by firefighters and U.S. soldiers in World War I.

■ Crispus Attucks in 1770 became the first to defy and the first to die in the struggle for American independence.

■ Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first successful open heart surgery.

■ Benjamin Banneker patterned the first wooden clock in America. He was an astronomer, mathematician and one of the surveyors that helped build this country's capital.

■ Elijah McCoy in 1872 invented the engine lubricator which revolutionized the steam engine.

■ Alexandre Dumas in 1844 wrote the classic *The Three Musketeers*.

■ Shirley Chisolm, a New York congresswoman, became the first black and the first woman to seek the office of President of the United States.

■ Jesse Jackson in 1988 captured nearly 1,200 delegates at the Democratic convention and became the first black man to run for the office of President.

■ Jane Matilda Boldin became the first black woman to be appointed as a United States federal justice.

■ Matthew A. Henson in 1908 discovered the north pole with Robert Peary.

■ Dr. Charles Richard Drew discovered and perfected the uses and preservation of blood plasma. This discovery revolutionized the medical world and saved numerous lives.

■ Thurgood Marshall became the first black to serve on the United States Supreme Court.

■ Ralph Johnson Bunche in 1950 was the first black awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

■ Gwendolyn Brooks was the first black winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1949.

■ Booker T. Washington, the founder of Tuskegee University, was the first black elected to the national Hall of Fame.

■ Guion S. Bluford Jr. in 1985 became the first black man to be selected by NASA to serve as a member of the shuttle crew Columbia.

■ Fred Gorden in 1987 became the first black commandant of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.



FAIRLEY TAYLOR and Ruthie Kitrell find a spare minute or two to stop

## Black alums excel in professional social activities for black students

By CYRUS AFZALI

Reporter

The month of February has been designated as Black History Month, which is a time not only to look at the past but also to the future.

Murray State is fortunate to have many black alumni who have excelled in their professional areas. Among them is Dr. Jerry Pritchett Owens, a native of Earlington, who is president of Lakewood Community College in White Bear, Minn.

Owens graduated in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in English and speech. She was the recipient of a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1987, and remains the only black to receive this honor at MSU.

Owens, who is married to Ronald Owens, a 1971 MSU graduate, was also the first black woman to be honored as Miss Murray State.

Prior to her appointment at Lakewood Community College, Owens served as the dean of the School of Arts and Science at Triton College in River Grove, Ill.

Other black alumni who have excelled include Glenn Jones, who graduated in 1983 with a bachelor science degree in business administration. Jones is an assistant football coach at MSU and is married to Lydia Jones, coordinator of minority students.

Prior to his current position, Jones was manager of the Waffle House restaurant chain based in Atlanta, Ga. He also held coaching positions with Morehead State University and the University of Kansas.

Some of his achievements include being named to the Outstanding Young Men of America, as well as being a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity of which he is now an adviser.

Other black alumni holding positions in this area include Den Jackson, who received a bachelor science degree in physical education in 1966 and is currently teaching with the Paducah city schools.

Black students currently attending MSU share a variety of views con

### FAMOUS BLACK AMERICANS

- |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Jesse Jackson            | Shirley Chisolm          |
| Benjamin Banneker        | Dr. Charles Richard Drew |
| Lewis Latimer            | Thurgood Marshall        |
| Guion S. Bluford, Jr.    | Matthew A. Henson        |
| Dr. Daniel Hale Williams | Booker T. Washington     |

# and Beyond

## but needs adjustments

Large percentage of the minority faculty get their graduate degrees from a traditional black college go on to get their master's and/or doctorate from traditional white colleges.

There is a lot of talk about wanting to hire minorities and women, but when you review the statistics you see that no one wants to hire them," Liddell said. "All you have to do is look around."

Liddell said in addition to the lack of racial minorities being hired, women on a professional level similar problems. "When you look around at who the coordinator, director, dean or new chairperson, will see very few women in these areas as well," he said.

Murray State, however, has taken great strides towards affirmative action, he said, in large part due to Stroup. "Dr. Stroup has been the catalyst of development of a strong affirmative action program at Murray State," Liddell said.

The fair treatment of minority faculty and staff has been a problem, he said.

This problem is not just a Murray State problem but a national problem as well. No one wants to admit to it, unfair treatment is a reason. All faculty and staff need to be in an environment that nurtures scholastic achievements and growth. You don't need variables stacked against you," said Liddell.

"If a university gets a reputation as being racist, then minorities won't apply, and if they do they will request additional money. Many times a minority will ask themselves just how much racism can they stand before accepting a job," he said.

Last semester a racist letter, titled as an application for appointment to Jesse Jackson's staff, was circulated around campus by graduate assistants. "This is just one example of what minority faculty and students endure," Liddell said.

In addition to the hiring of minority faculty, the affirmative action program also handles sexual harassment, employee discrimination and grievance complaints, as well as discrimination policies of the University in reference to race, religion, veterans and the disabled.

The office also ensures all contract compliances are met because the program must justify to federal agencies that it is complying with University and federal regulations, Liddell said.

"For the program to work, the University will have to insist on everyone down the line to be more accountable — not just the deans, vice presidents, department heads or me, but everyone," he said.

"If emphasis is placed on the program now, everyone will benefit and have an opportunity in the future," Liddell said.



Photo by JAN HUMPHREYS

on campus for a chat.

## Professional careers; students lacking

Sharing their experiences at the University. James H. Theus, a freshman speech communication and theater major from Jackson, Tenn., said the best thing about Murray State is its variety of students.

"You have a chance to see people from different cultures and learn how they relate to situations and experience something different," he said.

Kimberly L. Hill, a senior television broadcasting major from Louisville, said Murray State's education system is its biggest advantage.

"There are different ways of teaching and many offerings, such as the newspaper and TV station, that give you many skills," she said.

When asked about minority awareness at the University, both students cited the lack of social functions available for blacks as a problem.

"Minorities are bored because there's not a lot (of activities) to offer," Hill said.

# Recruitment, retention of minorities hindered by low black population

By JANIE M. STEPHEN  
Staff Writer

The recruitment and retention of minority students at predominantly white colleges and universities is a national problem that Murray State has not been able to escape.

"The number of black students enrolled at Murray State is basically staying the same," said Phil Bryan, dean of admissions.

"When you look at the recruiting and retention rate of black students on a national level you see that there is a decrease," Bryan said. "Overall, Murray State is retaining its numbers."

During August 1988, the University enrolled 383 black students (5.02 percent), 7,070 white students (92.68 percent) and 558 non-white students (7.32 percent).

August 1987 figures show an enrollment of 393 black students (5.32 percent), 6,826 white students (92.54 percent) and 550 non-white students (7.45 percent).

Bryan said demographics cannot be omitted in discussing the small number of black students at Murray State. "It is hard to recruit black students to Murray State when the area has a low black population," he said.

"In addition to Murray State being the first (university) in Kentucky to have a minority recruitment office, the University also places a strong emphasis on retention of the black students they recruit," Bryan said.

There are four sections that officially fall under recruiting: the governor's minority student college preparation program headed by Odelsia Torian; the minority admissions counselor



Joyce Osborne

Shirley Rainey; the minority recruiting team headed by Alex A. Manse; and the minority programming specialist Joyce Osborne.

The governor's minority student college preparation program was established in 1986 by former Gov. Martha Layne Collins. Murray State established the program on campus Oct. 1, 1987. It is geared toward seventh- and eighth-graders in the Murray, Mayfield, Paducah and McCracken County areas, Torian said.

The goals of the program are to make young minority students aware of the benefits and values of college, to consider college as an achievable option, to prepare the students to be successful in college-level work and to have them continue to college graduation.

"The main two areas that the program emphasizes are skill and attitude-building," Torian said. "A student will not do well unless the two areas are brought together."

In attitude-building, the children are taught self-esteem, the negative and positive sides of peer pressure, critical thinking and goal setting.

## Scheduled Events

Black Awareness Week at Murray State will begin Sunday, and related activities will continue throughout the month.

The following activities have been scheduled in conjunction with Black Awareness:

■ Sunday — the black history play *Portrayal of Black Experience* will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Curris Center Theater. The play will be performed by six students from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

■ Monday — local students will perform a black history play from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Curris Center rocking chair lounge.

■ Tuesday — black jazz guitarist Lonnie Brooks will perform at 7 p.m. in the Curris Center Stables.

■ Wednesday — black history movies will be shown periodically throughout the day at residence halls. Movies will include *A Crisis of Color*, *Cry Freedom* and *Mandella, the Movie*. A lecture titled "Black Unity" will also be given by the

Rev. E.L. and Shirley Rainey in the Hart Hall coffeehouse at 7 p.m.

■ Thursday — the Rev. Ralph Abernathy will speak at 7 p.m. in the Curris Center ballroom.

■ Friday — a gospel extravaganza will be performed in the Curris Center Theater at 7 p.m. Guest performers will include John Edmonds and the Gospel Truths of Los Angeles, Calif., Shirley Rainey and the Voices of Praise.

■ Feb. 22 — Ken Mason, a history professor at MSU, will give a lecture titled "The Next Stage" at 7 p.m. in the Curris Center Barkley Room.

■ Feb. 23 — the movie *Coming to America* will be shown by the University Center Board at 7 p.m. in the Curris Center Theater.

■ Feb. 26 — the Black Advisory Council will sponsor a black history medley of plays to be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Curris Center Theater.

"Early intervention is the key to our future," Torian said.

"The University has always been committed to recruiting minority students, and the creation of the minority admissions specialist position was to give more substance to this commitment," said Paul Radke, director of school relations.

The minority admissions specialist program, created in August 1988, is the first of its kind in Kentucky. The goals of the program are to create a greater interest in minority students coming to Murray State, to retain the minority students that come to Murray State and to increase the graduation ratio.

"The minority recruiting team and I try to go out every week to the various high schools to recruit," said Shirley Rainey, minority admissions counselor.



Shirley Rainey

The team, created in August, consists of mainly juniors and seniors selected from seven different departments. "This is an asset in recruiting because the high school students see the minority students in a leadership role and are able to talk with them on a personal level," Rainey said.

The purpose of the minority recruiting team is to emphasize minority recruiting and encourage black students to come to Murray State, said Alex Manse, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., and president of the team.



Lydia Jones

The team usually travels to Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky to recruit high school students.

Manse said he believes there is a decrease in the retention of black students at the University because of a lack of emphasis, overall, on recruiting by the administration and faculty.

"In addition, if you compare the social program for whites as compared to blacks you will see we are lacking, due to monies given to minority organizations," he said. "...The University is separated — there is no crossover between the white and the black students.

"There are not enough opportunities on this campus for black students. To retain blacks, the University will have to broaden their scope of programs," Manse said.

See **BLACK RECRUITMENT**

# Inauguration seen; dreams come true

By VIKKI ROWAN  
Staff Writer

Starting an organization, campaigning for a presidential candidate and attending a presidential inauguration are not everyday duties of the average college student.

However, Mike Pape considers these duties a way to send him down the political path or up the steps to the White House one day.

When George Bush was sworn into office Jan. 20 as President of the United States, Pape was there among a crowd of senators, governors, delegates and other political figures to witness the historical event.

After working on the Bush campaign by getting Murray State students to register door to door and passing out pamphlets in support of his presidential choice, Pape received an invitation from the state chairman of college representatives to attend the inauguration.

"I received my invitation about two weeks before the end of the fall semester," said Pape, a political science major from Salem, Ill.

The general invitation had six invitations inside to the Inaugural Ball at the Washington Hilton, the Young Americans Inaugural Ball, the celebration for Young Americans, opening ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial, reception for Vice-President Dan Quale and his wife and the honorary reception for President Bush.

The Young Americans is comprised of college-age students who are involved in politics.

"Personally, I liked being around the Inaugural Ball with the older crowd more than the ball with the Young Americans," Pape said.

Pape said his dreams came true when he saw a plane carrying Ronald Reagan fly overhead, when he saw Bush get sworn in and when he attended the parade full of dignitaries — all surrounded by the political atmosphere of Washington, D.C.


Pape is president of the College Republicans group on campus. He reorganized the group last fall, after it had been extinct since the 1984 presidential election.

"I wanted to do something about the apathy towards government on the college campus. I wanted to get students more involved in politics because the government affects their everyday lives and they need to voice their concern for what they believe is wrong or unjust," Pape said.

He said if he graduated tomorrow he would want to get ready to pursue his goal and run for a state office as a state representative.

"I hope to pursue a career in politics on the state level and work my way through the ranks," Pape said, "because I feel I can make a difference."

The young politician also said morals and ethics tend to get left out of the political system and he wants to put them back in.




**Keep up with campus events. Check the Calendar on page 10.**

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Photo by BARRY JOHNSON

ALL-COLLEGIATE band members: Gretta Shepard (left), Karen Johnson, Sarah Bandy, Dennis Johnson, Chris Smith, Reece King and Mike Pote.

## Students chosen for all-college band

By VIKKI ROWAN  
Staff Writer

Seven Murray State instrumentalists attended the 1989 Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA) All-Collegiate Band last week for three days.

The band featured an ensemble at the KMEA state conference held in Louisville. Guest conductor for the ensemble was Dr. Robert Foster, director of bands at the University of Kansas.

The schedule included rehearsals Wednesday and Thursday and a culminating concert

Thursday afternoon for the Kentucky Music Educators.

Students participating in the All-Collegiate Band were selected by a panel of collegiate band directors.

The MSU students selected were: Gretta Shepard, a senior flutist from Murray; Karen Johnson, a sophomore bassoonist from Ledbetter; Mike Pote, a senior trumpet student from Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Chris Smith, senior french horn student from Mascoutah, Ill.; Reece King, a junior trombonist from Mayfield; and Kim Knoth a clarinet student from Kansas City, Mo.

"This is a wonderful honor for the students and an example of the high regard our instrumental program enjoys throughout the state," campus director of bands Dennis Johnson said.

The only school with more students selected than MSU was Morehead State University, and that was because the university has more players to choose from, Johnson said.

Smith, Pote and Johnson made first chair; Knoth, Shepard and King placed second chair; and Bandy placed fifth out of 22 in clarinets.

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Holly Elliot  
Amy Freed  
Kelly Gauling  
Dea Goss



Kim Higgins  
Kristin Hohman  
Laura Hulshof  
Rhonda Mayfield  
Gretchen Nally  
Carrie Renshaw  
Lori Roberts  
Kimberly Smith  
Christy Southard  
Jennifer Spence  
Anita Tidwell  
Kim Todd  
Leann White

Elizabeth Wilson



# Dating long distance provides challenges

By JENNA NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is a time to be with that "special someone," but that can be difficult when that "someone" is miles away.

For many Murray State students, spending time with a boyfriend or girlfriend means writing stacks of letters, huge phone bills and long drives on the weekends. Although long-distance relationships can be frustrating, many students say they can be successful... and even fun.

Carrie Germain, a senior from Monticello, and Todd Winchester, also from Monticello, have been friends since high school. They began dating last summer and decided to continue "dating" even though he would soon be leaving for a Navy Base in Yokosuka, Japan, and she would be coming back to Murray State.

The two haven't seen each other since July, but Germain says they have no problem keeping in touch.

"He's written me over 125 letters since July, and I've written him at least that many, probably more," she said.

Winchester uses his video camera to make video tapes which he sends back to Germain. Not only does she get to see him in the tapes, but she also gets to see many of the sights in Japan — including the Hard Rock Cafe in Tokyo, the room where he lives and the naval base where he is stationed.

Germain doesn't have a video camera but said she does send Winchester recorded messages on cassettes.

She said that being apart isn't all bad. "When you do get to be together, you appreciate it so much more," Germain said.

However, she did admit she gets sad when she sees other couples together on campus. "They don't know how lucky they are to be together," she said.

Long distance relationships aren't always as seemingly perfect as Germain and Winchester's. Most do have their ups and downs.

Jeanie O'Nan, a sophomore from Henderson, has been dating Mark Moss, also of Henderson, off and on since her senior year in high school.

"It was hard at first because he had trouble understanding about sororities and little sisters and things I had to do at college," O'Nan said.

O'Nan said that she and Moss keep in touch by sending cards and cassette tapes of their favorite songs. "It's not the easiest way to keep in touch, but we try to call every Wednes-

day or Thursday night," she said.

Unlike Germain, O'Nan does get to see her boyfriend almost every weekend. She said that being away from Moss does have one advantage. "Because he's not here I do have more time to myself. It gives me more time to study," she said.

O'Nan also said having a boyfriend at home is hard at times. "If you want it to work bad enough, you can make it work," she concluded.

Barrett Burke, a freshman from Hopkinsville, said trust and communication are the two most important ingredients in a long-distance relationship.

Burke has been dating Jerry Roley since Christmas. Roley is in Maryland right now but will be at Murray State next fall.

"If you don't know how to communicate then there is no way you can trust each other.

You have to be totally honest with each other to trust each other," Burke said.

She said it takes something very special to maintain a long-distance relationship and that she doesn't think it is possible for every couple.

"I don't think there are very many people who could handle it (a long-distance relationship) because of the amount of responsibility and trust that is involved," she said.

Burke said the main disadvantage of being away from Roley is that when they are together they "try to do so much and cram so many things into so little time" that sometimes they miss out on just enjoying being together.

"It's a real challenge, but that only makes us appreciate it more when we are together," Burke said.

## PERFECT DATE

Continued from Page 11

around the lake and get to know each other.

A nicely dressed blonde would be the preference of Russell Gholson, the sophomore animal health technology major from Lovelaceville said.

He said he likes a girl that has a good sense of humor, but more important he would want her to just be herself.

The perfect date, Gholson said, would be to go to Chong's Restaurant and eat some Chinese food. Then he said he would like to go the Jukebox

Bar and Grill in Paducah and dance until it closed for the night.

"I'm attracted to guys with dark hair and dark eyes," said Jenny Lossner, a junior French major from Madisonville.

Lossner said she wants someone who cares enough to listen.

Her idea of the perfect date, Lossner said, "is an elegant candlelight dinner and a walk under the stars."

Lossner said she likes someone who has a good sense of

humor but also knows when to be serious.

A girl with dark hair, common sense and some intelligence is a perfect date for Todd Buchanan, a junior business education major from Eddyville.

Buchanan said he would like to meet the girl of his dreams and take a credit card and go anywhere that she wants to go and not have to worry about finances.

Touring major countries such as Australia and France with a

beach atmosphere would be perfect, Buchanan said.

Flying to these countries and taking a long cruise back to the United States would be the perfect way to end the perfect date, he said.

Buchanan said he would like as a companion a girl who is really outgoing and spontaneous, yet serious.

Terri Disney, a senior accounting major from Ridgeway, Ill., said she does not have a preference in hair color but is more interested in eyes and a

nice smile.

Someone with a sense of humor and who can also be caring and honest is important for her perfect date.

Disney said she would like to have a candlelight dinner in a nice restaurant and go to a concert at the Executive Inn and afterwards go for a moonlight walk on the beach on her perfect date.

Regardless of their individual preferences, each student seemingly was optimistic that the perfect date does exist.

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♥ **Who is the perfect date?** ♥  
see page 11 for details.

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# Role of Candy hard to swallow in 'Crumb'

The Beatles once sang about how they could get by "With a Little Help From My Friends."

John Candy has thrived with help from on-screen friends. His best screen work has been as a buddy to Tom Hanks (*Splash*), Steve Martin (*Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*), and Mel Brooks's inter-galactic band of lunatics (*Spaceballs*).

When Candy has been at the center of attention, it has been a different story. Such films as *Find the Lady*, *Armed and Dangerous*, and *The Great Outdoors* have been hard 'candy' for John to swallow. It is very likely that his latest feature, *Who's Harry Crumb?* will join the latter list.

This disaster of a detective comedy starts with Harry Crumb (Candy) as a private in-

*Candy had better find another buddy or sidekick role, and fast. Solo efforts such as this will not do his film career any good.*

—Futrell

vestigator whose main job seems to be snapping photos of spouses as evidence in a Tulsa divorce court.

Soon, Harry is called to the main office in Los Angeles. It seems that an heiress was kidnapped as a full-body mud pack was being applied to her. Now, Crumb's expertise (?) is needed to find her.

If you've seen *Fletch* or either *Beverly Hills Cop* film, you know what happens next. The detective checks out the megarich at work and play, tries to question them and gets involv-

ed in some shenanigans that hope to produce laughs from the audience.

Unfortunately, the gags, including a trip up a ventilation shaft and moments with a door and an aquarium, have been done many times before — and done funnier many of these times. The door and aquarium scenes are almost perfect duplications of scenes from *The Naked Gun*. The fast pace of *Gun* made those parts hilarious. Under the slow pace imposed by director Paul Flaherty (*18 Again!*), those and many more jokes fall flat.

Crumb's disguises, including an extremely overweight jockey and a Indian air-conditioner repairman (I'm serious!), are overdone, too stereotypical at times and believable only to the characters in the film. Perhaps a touch of Chevy Chase's low-key style in *Fletch* would have worked here in *Crumb*.

Candy delivers his usual "fun-loving fat guy" character that he may be stuck in for life. Unfortunately, the heart he showed in *Planes* is sorely missed here. The supporting cast is not much better. Annie Potts does a good job playing the gold-

digging stepmother of the kidnapped heiress. Potts obviously took this part to get away from the "nicey-nicey" roles she has played in the TV series *Designing Women* and the movies *Ghostbusters* and *Pretty in Pink*.

The other actors, including Jeffrey Jones (*Beetlejuice*), Tim Thomerson (*Iron Eagle*) and Barry Corbin (*WarGames*), did this film just for the money, and it shows in their performances.

It may be early in 1989, but *Who's Harry Crumb* is, in my book, a prime candidate for worst movie of the year, assuming I even remember this film at year's end.

Candy had better find another buddy or sidekick role, and fast. Solo efforts such as this will not do his film career any good.

—Jon Futrell

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# BLACK RECRUITMENT

Continued from Page 13

The three-year-old minority programming specialist position was created to encourage the social activities for minority students, said Joyce Osborne, a graduate student holding the title.

The position is under the office of minority affairs and attempts to get ideas and suggestions from the minority students as to what activities they are interested in.

Leadership workshops are conducted that will assist the students in their academics as well as self-perceptions, she said.

"This positive attitude will show up in the retention and the graduation ratio of minorities," Osborne said.

The treatment of minorities, the lack of social programs and the subtle racism that exist on campuses nation-wide have been factors facing the recruiting department at Mur-



Odelsia Torian

ray State as well. "Although there is subtle racism and difficulties in (minorities') getting on the various student government bodies (because of possible block

voting), there has been an attempt made to try and implement equality," Osborne said.

Osborne also said there is a need for more black unity on the campus, as well as additional funding of minority programs.

There are three sections that officially fall under retention: the coordinator of minority student affairs Lydia Jones; the position of minority awareness chairman under the University College Board, filled by Henry Sanders Jr.; and the minority advisory council headed by Felisa Westbrook.

Minority student affairs is a section of student development with the goal to recruit, retain and graduate minority students.

The office offers academic and personal counseling, tutorial programs, mentor programs that try to match freshman students with upperclassmen,

orientation programs for freshman and an academic tracking program aimed at minority students with a grade point average of 2.0 or lower.

The program concentrates largely on freshmen. "If the freshmen can survive their first college year, the retention rate will increase and more minority students will graduate," Jones said.

"The recruiting and retention of students is the responsibility of everyone; the University needs every culture to be a good unit," she said.

The minority advisory council is the governing body for all minority students.

"We address the problems of the minority population, advise them and do all we can to help the students out," said Matonacal Dumas, council vice president.

The minority awareness chairman, under the University

Center Board, is Henry Sanders Jr., a senior from Louisville. The purpose of this position is to program and coordinate minority events at Murray State.

Sanders said a minority awareness chairman is a needed part of student government. "The minority students need someone in a University office position," Sanders said. "I serve as a liaison between the student government and the average student."

There has been an increase in minority retention, especially the last several years, Sanders said. However, the numbers continue to be low.

"The retention of minority students is not just up to blacks; blacks as well as whites will have to reach out. The minority office heads cannot do it all," Sanders said. "It is up to the entire University population."

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# Lady Racers up record to 16-5

By KENNY DARE  
Staff Writer

After suffering their first home loss of the season two weeks ago, the Lady Racer basketball team showed few ill effects this past week as they bounced back to defeat Austin Peay State University and the University of South Alabama.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The wins marked the end of a six game homestand that saw the Lady Racers go 5-1 and the beginning of a four game road-swing that includes three conference games. The first of the four games is a rematch with Middle Tennessee State University, the team that beat Murray Jan. 30 in Racer Arena.

Against Austin Peay, senior guard Sheila Smith scored 33 points as the Lady Racers won 77-61 Saturday in Racer Arena.

The Lady Racers took the lead with the opening basket and except for when Austin Peay tied the score at 32, led for the entire game.

The Lady Racers, who led 40-32 at halftime, pulled away from the Lady Governors in the second half. Murray led by 20, 61-41, with 8:31 to play.

Junior forward Karen Johnson had 11 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Angie Waldon, a freshman center, added 10 points.

The win over Austin Peay improved Murray's Ohio Valley Conference record to 5-2.

Against South Alabama, the Lady Racers overcame a three-point halftime deficit to win by 13, 86-73, Tuesday night in Racer Arena.

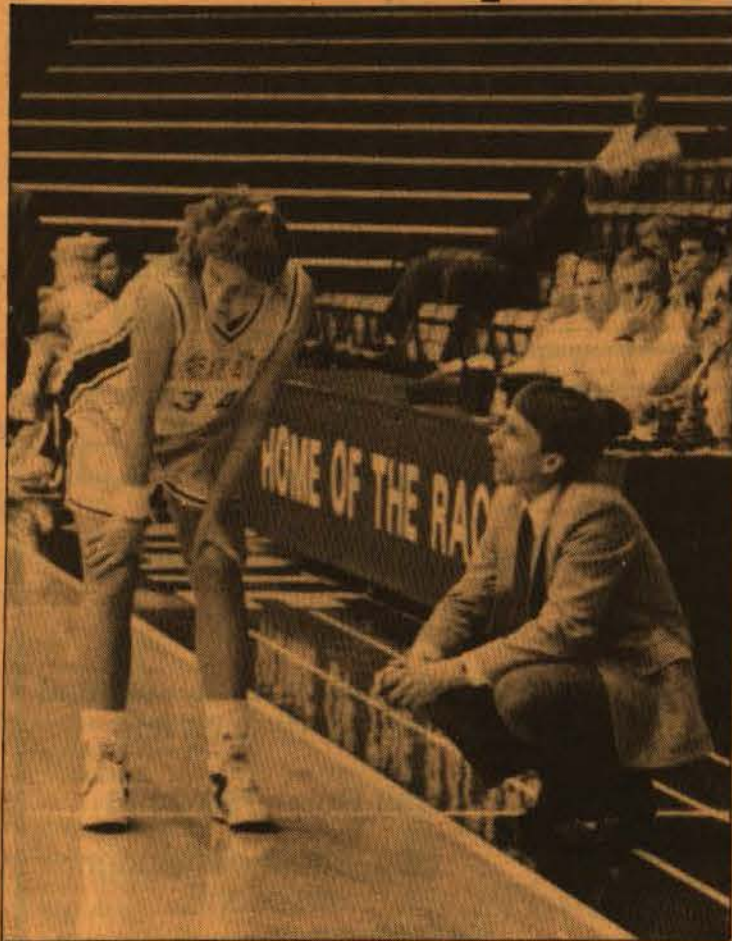


Photo by SHIRLEY MARTIN

**LADY RACER FORWARD Michelle Wenning takes a break and receives instructions from head coach Bud Childers during their 86-73 win over South Alabama Tuesday night in Racer Arena.**

Lady Racer basketball coach Bud Childers ranked his team's victory over South Alabama, a member of the Sun Belt Conference, as one of the major upsets his team has pulled this season.

"We've upset the French National team, Southern Illinois University, Western Kentucky University and now South

Alabama," Childers said. "This game gives us a lot of confidence. We weren't supposed to win it."

The Lady Racers, who trailed the entire first half in large part because of the Lady Jaguars' .607 shooting percentage, were behind 39-36 at halftime.

But on their first four possessions of the second half the

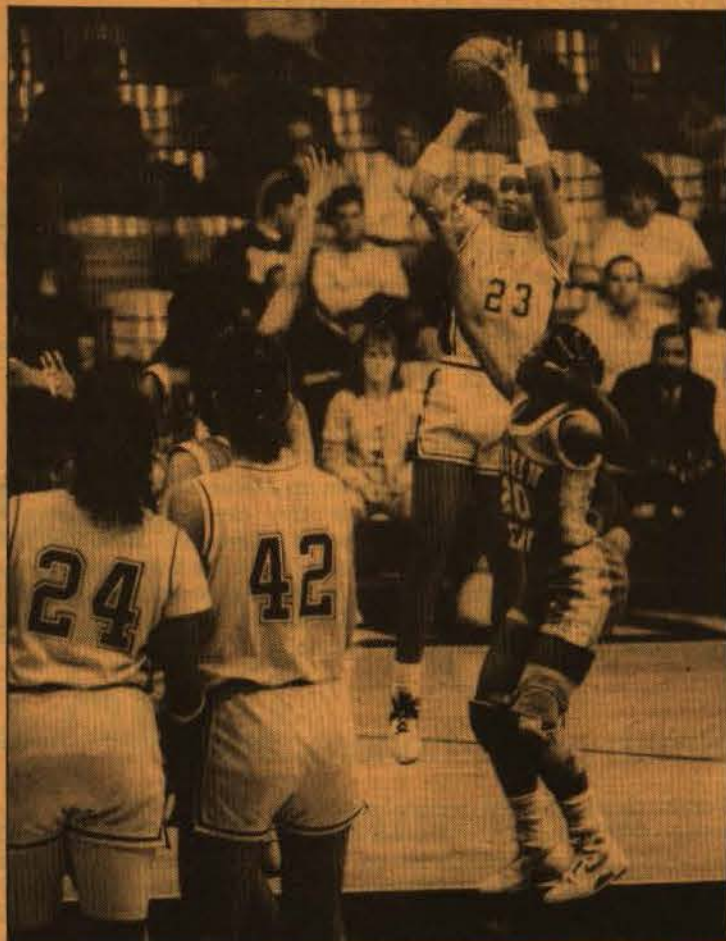


Photo by ANDREW PORTA

**JUNIOR GUARD Karen Johnson takes the ball inside for a shot in the Lady Racers' 77-61 win over Austin Peay.**

Lady Racers pushed the ball inside, getting a basket from Waldon and two baskets and two free throws from sophomore forward Michelle Wenning. The eight-point surge carried Murray to a 44-41 lead and from there the Lady Racers pulled away.

"At halftime, I just told our players to play to their poten-

tial and to take the ball inside and see if they could guard us," Childers said.

In the second half, Murray outrebounded South Alabama 26-7 and outscored them 50-34. Also, the Lady Racers shot 50 percent from the field and held

See **LADY RACERS**

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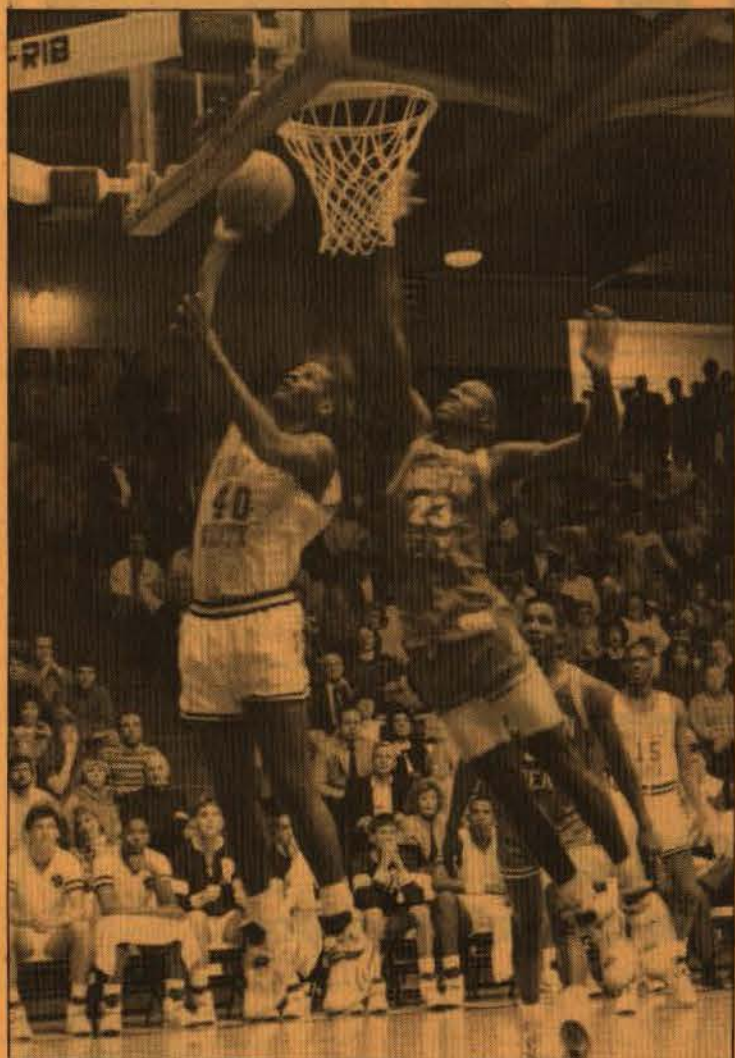


Photo by TIM NOLCOX

**RACER FORWARD Chris Ogden gets his shot off in the Racers' 72-64 victory over the Governors.**

## Racers' streak ends

By MARK YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Memphis State University's Tigers invaded Racer Arena Wednesday night to give the Racers a break from the wars of the Ohio Valley Conference, but the game was not much of a break for the Racers as Memphis State prevailed, 73-62, ending the Racers' seven-game winning streak.

### BASKETBALL

The Racers scored the first four points of the game, and the two teams traded baskets for most of the half. Memphis State managed to score with 14 seconds left in the half to tie the game, 28-28, at halftime.

Memphis State came out at the beginning of the second half and scored six unanswered points on their way to outscoring the Racers 20-7 for a 48-35 lead with 12:15 remaining in the game.

The Racers were able to cut Memphis State's lead to seven points on three occasions, but could get no closer as Memphis State shot a hot 62.5 percent from the field in the second half compared to only 36.7 percent for the Racers in the latter period.

For the game, Memphis State shot 55.3 percent from the field and 74.1 percent from the free throw line, while the Racers could only manage 37.1 percent from the field and 57.1 percent from the free throw line.

Racer head coach Steve Newton made no excuses for his team's loss. "Memphis State is a quality team," he said. "We just couldn't get the shots to drop, and you're bound to have games like this. I'm just glad it wasn't a conference game."

Senior guard Don Mann led the Racers with 26 points, a season high, on 10 of 16 shooting, including four of nine three-point shots. Mann also dished out six assists.

Senior forward Jeff Martin added 15 points in the loss, but was only six of 18 from the field and one of five on three-point tries, and sophomore guard Paul King added 10 points.

One of the few bright spots for the Racers in the game was that they outrebounded Memphis State 36-33, paced by seven rebounds each from Linzie Foster and Chris Ogden. "I thought we did a great job on the boards tonight," Newton said.

Last Saturday, the Racers

hosted Austin Peay State University and came away with a 72-64 win, avenging an earlier loss to the Governors.

The two teams traded baskets at the outset of the game, but the Racers were able to pull away before halftime and led 36-25 at the intermission.

The Racers led by 16 points, 57-41, with 10:08 left in the game before Austin Peay went on a tear and cut the lead to only three, 67-64, with 55 seconds left in the game. But the Racers were able to make five free throws in the final minute to preserve the win.

Jeff Martin led the way with 25 points, followed by Don Mann with 13, Chris Ogden with 11 and Terence Brooks with 10.

Linzie Foster had 12 rebounds for the Racers, and Mann handed out six assists.

The Racers, now 6-1 in the OVC and 14-7 overall, will take their show on the road this weekend, travelling to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to take on the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University in a nationally-televised game on ESPN. The game will decide who is the top team in the conference as both teams are tied for the lead at 6-1.

# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

## Another record shattered

Lady Racer senior guard Rona Poe, Marshall County, set a new all-time career assist record of 365 breaking former Lady Racer Laura Lynn's record of 363. Poe passed the mark early in the second half of the Lady Racer match-up with south Alabama Tuesday night in Racer Arena.

"It's just like when Sheila (Smith) broke the scoring record," Poe said. "That's something she can hold on to...I'm glad I could do something like that. It means a lot deep down; I just can't explain it."

## Fraction of a point better

In the eight games that Racer head coach Steve Newton has coached against Middle Tennessee State University, his teams have scored a total of 607 points and given up a total of 606 points to the Blue-Raiders. That would make the seven game average MSU-75.87, MTSU-75.75(.12 of a point difference). However, the average margin of victory is nine points, with the lowest being only four, recorded earlier this season in Murray. Newton and MTSU head coach Bruce Stewart are tied with four wins apiece against each other going into Saturday's game.

## Smith grabs honors, again

For the third time this season, Lady Racer guard Sheila Smith was named OVC women's basketball Player of the Week. Smith scored 33 points to lead the Lady Racers to a win over Austin Peay State University. Earlier in the season, the 5-foot-10 senior from Memphis, Tenn., set the all-time Lady Racer career scoring record and currently has 2,075 career points, the only MSU woman to break the 2,000 point mark.

## Martin closes in on second spot

Racer forward Jeff Martin needs only 11 points to surpass Jim McDaniels and become the leading scorer among schools who are Ohio Valley Conference charter members. Martin should surpass McDaniels in Saturday's game at Middle Tennessee State University, televised live on ESPN. Joe Jakubick of Akron is the OVC leading scorer and Martin needs to average 50-plus points a game to break his record.

## Did you know

■ that Racer head coach Steve Newton had his basketball number (33) retired at his alma mater, Indiana State University? But, he modestly points out that it was also worn by another Sycamore great, Larry Bird.

### OVC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W	L
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	6	1
MURRAY STATE	6	1
AUSTIN PEAY	4	3
TENNESSEE TECH	3	3
EASTERN KENTUCKY	2	5
MOREHEAD STATE	2	5
TENNESSEE STATE	1	5

### OVC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W	L
TENNESSEE TECH	5	1
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	5	2
MURRAY STATE	5	2
MOREHEAD STATE	5	2
EASTERN KENTUCKY	3	4
AUSTIN PEAY	1	6
TENNESSEE STATE	0	7

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TOM CRUISE (7 p.m.  
9:30 p.m.

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# Season opener proves to be test

By STEVE PARKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Men's tennis coach Bennie Purcell has always tried to schedule the best non-conference opponents that he can; last weekend was no exception.

## TENNIS

Purcell and his team traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., to take on the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee. The Racers lost the dual match 7-2, but Purcell was pleased with his team's season opener.

"We played the number 16 team in the country and we were in nearly every match that we played, so I was pleased with the way we played," Purcell said.

Purcell said that the fact that Tennessee was playing their fifth match of the season and his squad was playing in its first of the season was a big factor.

"I felt that they were more match-tough than we were and playing at their place was also a disadvantage," he said.

Individually, the Racers played the Vols very close and in most of the matches they were just a few points away from swinging the course of the match.

Tony Wretlund, a senior and the team's number-one player, lost 6-4 and 7-6, and could not win the big point according to Purcell.

Number two seed, Tomas Hult, went all the way to match point before losing 6-7, 7-6 and 7-5. John Schneider, the team's third seed lost 6-4 and 6-3. Jonas Bergraham lost his fifth seed match 6-4 and 6-3, as did number six player Doug Hawthorne, 6-4 and 7-6.

The lone singles victory for

the Racers went to Geri Sjoegerg. He came from behind to win his number four seed match 4-6, 7-5 and 6-4.

Sjoegerg also had a hand in the Racers' lone doubles win, when he teamed with Hult to win 7-5, 6-7 and 6-4 in their number three seed doubles match.

The team's number one seed duo of Schneider and Bergraham lost 6-3 and 6-2. Number two seed, Wretlund and Hawthorne, lost 6-2 and 7-5.

Purcell said that it is still too early to tell where this year's squad stands, but he was definitely pleased with the first showing.

If Purcell could not tell from the trip to Knoxville, he will get another chance this weekend, when the team travels to Richmond to compete in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The indoor event will feature Eastern Kentucky University, Middle Tennessee State University, Western Kentucky University, Cincinnati University, the University of Louisville, East Tennessee State University, and Morehead State University.

"Hopefully we can go up there and make a good showing," Purcell said of this weekend's tournament.

He also likes the fact that the tournament will be played in flights, because it will give each of his players the opportunity to play three singles matches.

Other than a slight flu bug that has bitten some of the players, Purcell is happy that his team is relatively healthy.

"We had a bunch of injuries in the fall, but we seem to be all right now and that is an important factor," Purcell said.

This spring, Purcell will have to do without the services of Mathias Arrfelt, who went down in the fall with a knee injury.

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# Racers head south for duals with OVC foes in Tennessee

By RICKY THOMPSON  
Sports Editor

The Racers, whose five-game home stand ended Wednesday, prepare for the trip south to Tennessee for an ESPN television appearance with Middle Tennessee State University on Saturday night.

## BASKETBALL

The two teams meet for the second time this season with identical Ohio Valley Conference records, both at 6-1, with MTSU's only loss being at the hands of the Racers.

Head coach Steve Newton said the television cameras will bring an emotional high for the MTSU crowd which will be a disadvantage for the visiting Racers.

The Racers chalked up a victory in the first meeting with the Blue Raiders this season, playing in the friendly confines of Racer Arena. The key to the earlier Racer win over MTSU

was defense and Newton said defense will again be the key this Saturday.

"It will take a carbon copy of the defense of the first meeting to win," Newton said.

Newton said the Racers would like to hold MTSU to only 38 percent shooting as they did in the earlier match-up.

MTSU likes to run the basketball court, yet they are outstanding on the inside, Newton said.

The Racers will focus their attention on Middle senior center Kerry Hammonds on the inside. Hammonds grabbed 18 rebounds against the Racers in the earlier showdown, while Popeye Jones answered for the Racers by pulling down 13 of his own.

Rebounds on the offensive end of the court will be most important for the Racers to get the needed second shots Saturday Newton said. He said his team will need to continue to have good shot selection against MTSU.

Newton also pointed out that the Racers will have to maintain their above 40 percent three-point percentage.

After the battle at Murfreesboro, the Racers will travel just down the road to take on Tennessee State University on Monday night.

Newton said he is impressed with the personell at TSU, a team that also has good size on the inside.

The Racers will hope to continue doing what they have been doing over the past few weeks at home as they travel to the Tennessee part of the Ohio Valley.

"I'm pleased with how hard we're playing," Newton said. "I think now the system and the rotation are in place."

Newton said he is pleased with the support of the students and fans on this home stand.

"The student body has been super," Newton said.

# Nashville's Municipal Auditorium contengency site for OVC tourney

Ohio Valley conference athletic directors decided this week that Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tennessee will be the site for the final two rounds of the OVC Tournament March 8 and 9 if Middle Tennessee State University wins the men's basketball championship.

The Tennessee girls' high school tournament has already been scheduled for MTSU during that time. Normally the regular-season champion hosts the postseason tournament.

OVC Commissioner Jim Delany said the athletic directors "decided that fairness re-

quired all reasonable efforts be made to allow the conference champion to host this event."

"The OVC shared responsibility, along with MTSU, for the conflict which has made Murphy Center unavailable as a site for the tournament," Delany said.

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## Women hope success will continue at MTSU

By MICHAEL PADUANO  
Staff Writer

The Lady Racers are hoping for continued success this weekend during an open meet at Middle Tennessee State University.

### WOMEN'S TRACK

Coach Margaret Simmons said the meet should be evenly matched.

The Lady Racers are concentrating on qualifying more team members for the NCAA Championships, Simmons said.

The team has already broken nine school records this year, setting three at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington.

Nina Funderburk, a senior from Tonquanda, N.Y., set the

school record for the 300 meter run with a time 2:09.64. With a time of 3:51.41 in the 4 X 400 meter relay Funderburk, Kim Koehler, a sophomore from Marion, Ill., Val Bowser, a junior from Murray and Stephanie Saleem, a sophomore from Neptune, N.J., set another school record.

In the shot put Dawn Woodside, a junior from Nassau, Bahamas, set the new school mark with a distance of 43-8.

Three members won individual events at Indiana: Saleem won the 400 meter dash with a time of 56.22; Diane Woodside, a junior from Nassau, Bahamas, won the triple jump with a distance of 39-7 1/2 and Amy Anderson, a senior from Belvidere, Ill., won the high jump with a mark of 5-6 1/2.

## Rifle team prepares for match with UTM

The Murray State rifle team has been brushing up on its air gun scores in preparation for the match with the University of Tennessee-Martin on Saturday. The full-course match of smallbore and air rifle will begin at 9 a.m. on the range at Roy Stewart Stadium.

### RIFLE

The MSU marksmen met UTM on the firing line during the first match of the season on Oct. 8, and walked away with a victory.

Coach Elvis Green said if the team can score high in the offhand air gun position Saturday, they should once again come out on top when the final shots are totaled.

The riflers participated in the National Rifle Association Open Sectional in Cookeville, Tenn., on February 4. The MSU Gold team of Lance Goldhahn, Fort Benton, Mont., Don Kristiansen, Billings, Mont., Spencer Coe, Burlingame, Calif. and Don Martin, Hershey, Pa., combined for a second-place score of 4592 to follow match winner Tennessee Tech University. The Gold Team for Tech scored 4634, putting them out in front of the competition.

Goldhahn, who hit the top mark for MSU, placed third in the individual category with 1163.

"If we can ever get them all cranking at the same time we'll be all right," Green said.

## LADY RACERS

Continued from Page 19

South Alabama to just 29 percent.


Senior guard Rona Poe became the Lady Racers' all-time career assist leader when she got her 364th in the second half. Poe finished the game with six points and three assists.

Sheila Smith, playing with a deep thigh bruise, scored 24 points. Wenning had 17 points and 11 rebounds. Waldon added 12 points and Johnson 10.

The Lady Racers, who are 16-5, will now play at Middle Tennessee State University Feb. 11 and at Tennessee State University Feb. 13.

"As important as these games were," Childers said, "the games this weekend are more important. Hopefully, our momentum will carry over to this weekend."

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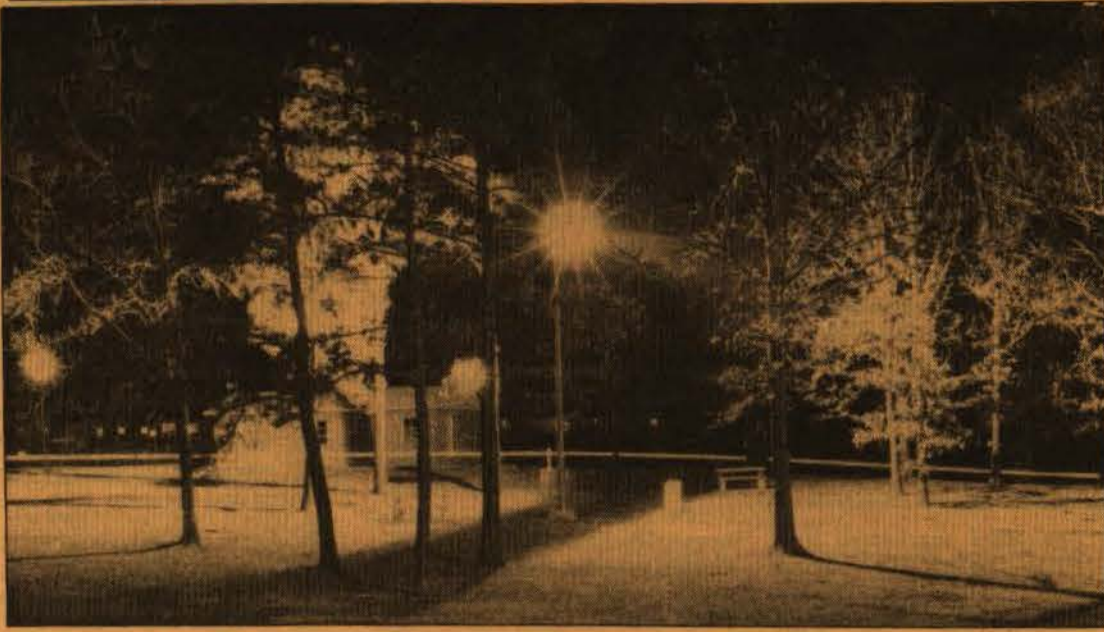


Photo by RODNEY FREED

THE EMERGENCY CALL BOXES, approved by the Board of Regents during the spring, are now up, and the 1,000 watt lights on each call box pole light the area like a "carnival midway," according to Ed West, physical plant director.

**CALL BOXES**

Continued from Page 1

caused a delay in getting the lines completely installed.

DeBoer said the problem with the lines will be resolved soon, and he said the system would be up and running by early next week. West said he thinks they can meet that projected timetable.

DeBoer said there will be six phones in the designated area.

"The boxes are 10 by 12 inches wide, about six to eight inches deep, and have a red button you push in order to speak into the speaker," he said.

West said the call boxes are mounted on light poles and are, on the average, about 150 feet apart. West said each pole with a call box will have a permanently attached blue light on it for quick identification.

The poles are also topped by a 1,000 watt security light. West said the entire fixture will resemble a "carnival midway," it will be so well lit.

West said the boxes are not only for emergency situations, but can be used by women to request an escort by a public safe-

ty officer back to their dorms.

West said many factors have been taken into consideration regarding the installation of the call boxes. "(We are) anticipating vandalism, as well as a few false calls," he said.

West said the boxes are there for the students, or anyone, who is in an emergency situation.

"I hope the people will respect this system for what it is," he said.

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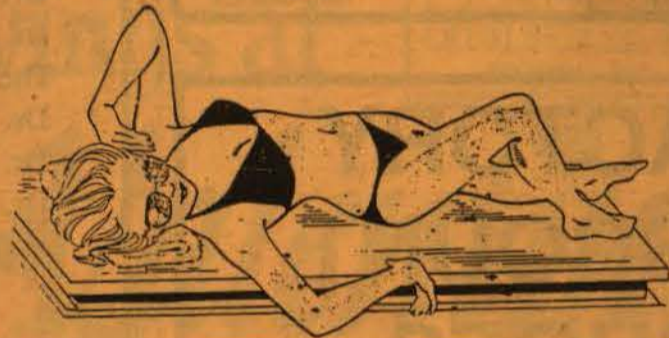
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