

10-20-1989

## The Murray State News, October 20, 1989

The Murray State News

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# The Murray State News

Vol. 65, No. 7  
October 20, 1989

Murray State University  
Murray, Kentucky 42071

## City annexation vote splits public opinion

By KAREN GALLAGHER

Editor in Chief

On Nov. 7, voters in five districts of Calloway County will decide on an annexation referendum that could, if passed, more than double the size of Murray.

Action on this proposal began in the late summer of 1988, when Murray's Economic Development Corporation approached the Murray City Council and asked members to consider annexing the industrial park north of Murray, said Murray Mayor Chuck Foster, who served on the city council at the time of the request.

The corporation wanted the area annexed as a way of spurring economic development in the industrial park by offering city services such as better fire protection, Foster said.

The city of Murray hired GRW Engineers of Lexington in the fall of 1988 to aid in the annexation study.

The city council adopted the annexation ordinance in October 1988 following the study. The annexation proposal was put to public referendum after a petition, signed by 50 percent of the affected registered voters, demanded it be put on the ballot, Foster said.

"I was glad to see it on the ballot," he said. Although he is for annexation, he said that

public opinion should be expressed through a vote.

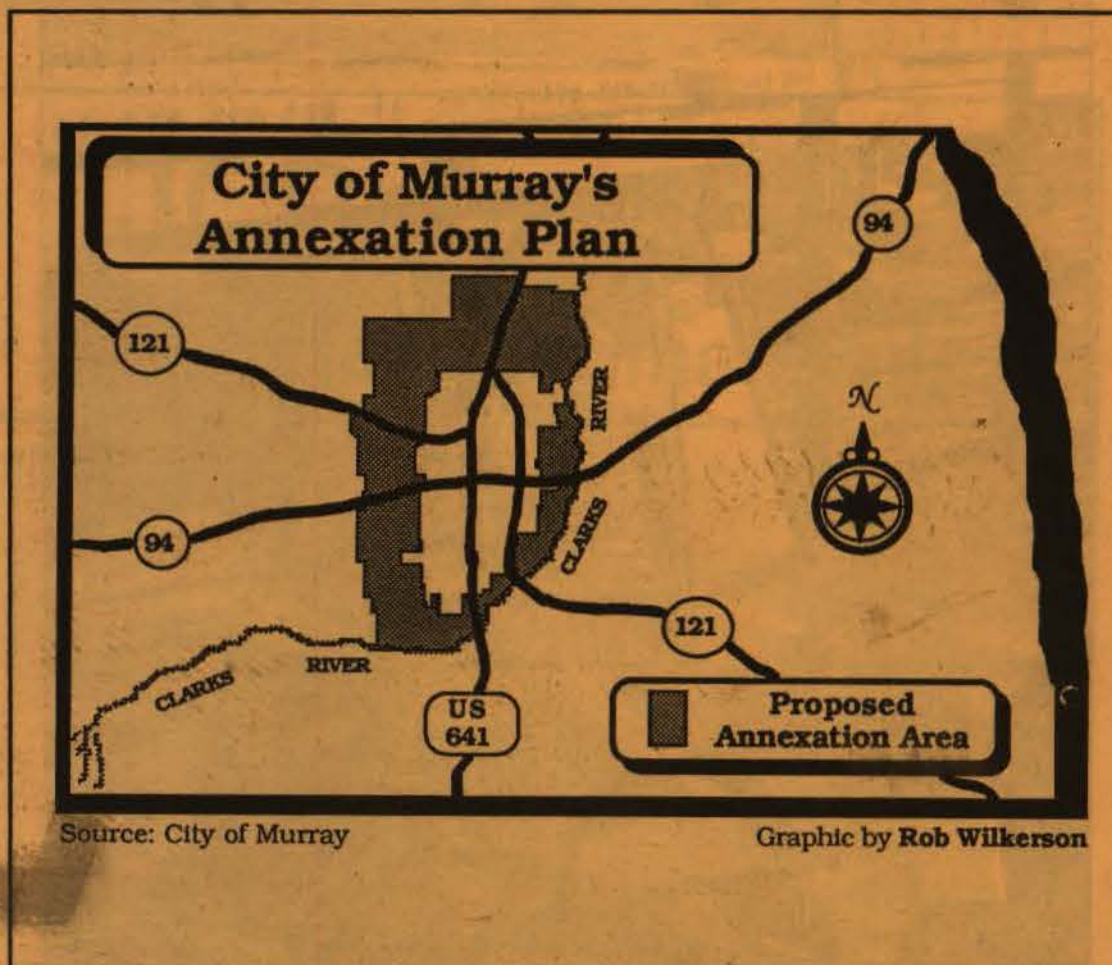
Although annexation proponents said they were mainly interested in the proposal in terms of making the industrial park more attractive to prospective tenants, Kentucky laws regarding the annexation of noncontiguous land made it necessary to include large portions of the county surrounding the city.

Kentucky law prohibits sole annexation of the park, but does allow the annexation of an area that includes one registered voter for every two employees of the industrial park, Foster said.

This figure translates into a proposed annexation of more than 8,913 acres of surrounding Calloway County. The present acreage of Murray is more than 4,689.

The city could have annexed the land between the city and the park if there had been 100 percent agreement among all of the residents of that land, said City Planner Mac Fitts. "We didn't think that it was feasible to get 100 percent agreement (from such a large number of residents), so we decided to go the route that we did."

With more than 1100 registered voters affected by the outcome, debate has escalated between those on both sides of the issue. Murray State, however, has chosen not to support either side.



Source: City of Murray

Graphic by Rob Wilkerson

Murray State is in favor of economic growth, but will not take an official stance, said Acting University President James L. Booth.

According to proposed annexation maps, Murray State property such as the laboratory and demonstration farm, the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center and the swine farm is included in the land to be annexed.

The boundaries of the land include in the proposal are:

- Clark's River to the east and south of the city
- properties immediately west of Johnnie Robertson and Roy Graham roads, running north
- Gordon Road, east of Roy Graham Road, to 16th Street Extended
- 16th Street Extended, north to Coles Campground Road (P. Lassiter Road) connecting with

Clark's River in the northeast.

Five precincts of Calloway County will have the annexation referendum on their ballots. These are Harris Grove, Almo, Hazel, Clayton Creek and Calloway County High School.

**Editor's note:** This is the first of a two-part series about annexation.

## East German press secretary tells of changes in GDR

By ALLYSON HOBBIE

News Editor

In the spirit of relaxed relations between the East and West, Murray State University played host to an important East German official this week.

Peter Janz, first secretary of the embassy of the German Democratic Republic, spent the earlier part of this week talking to different groups of students about developments in his country.

Janz, who is stationed in Washington D.C., said he was glad to be able to travel to this area of the country because it gave him a chance to see more of rural America.

He said he was interested in giving Americans insights into

the different problems facing the GDR and ideas on ways to overcome those problems.

"I try to make people familiar with the history of my country and its economic and political development," Janz said.

The consensus in East Germany now is to make reforms to make society more attractive to its people, he said.

"It is a sad story — people leaving the country," he said. "The government of the GDR has called upon all different people to discuss proposals for solutions."

Reforms implemented in recent years include free social programs, near free health care, one-year paid maternity leave and inexpensive housing.



Peter Janz

After World War II, much of East Germany's housing and industry was destroyed. Janz said since then the country has built itself back until it is now ranked

the 10th most industrialized nation in the world.

Janz said he had no explanation for the mass exodus of people from his country to the West in recent weeks.

In order to alter the situation, he said East Germany must have broad political dialogues, with all people contributing, to change the social system and make it more attractive.

"People have to speak up," Janz said. "They have to say how to change it not just that it needs to be changed."

"In the next year (the East German) Congress will come up with concrete strategies for the 90's, although there are changes being made prior its meeting," he said. "It (changes)

is an ongoing process right now."

Janz said relations between the two Germany's had improved in recent years and at the core of this improvement was the agreement that "never again would a war emanate from German soil."

Among the agreements between the two countries are: environmental protection, economic exchange and exchange of university personnel.

Travel restrictions between the two countries have also been relaxed. Janz said over seven million people had traveled from East Germany to West Germany in the past year.

See JANZ

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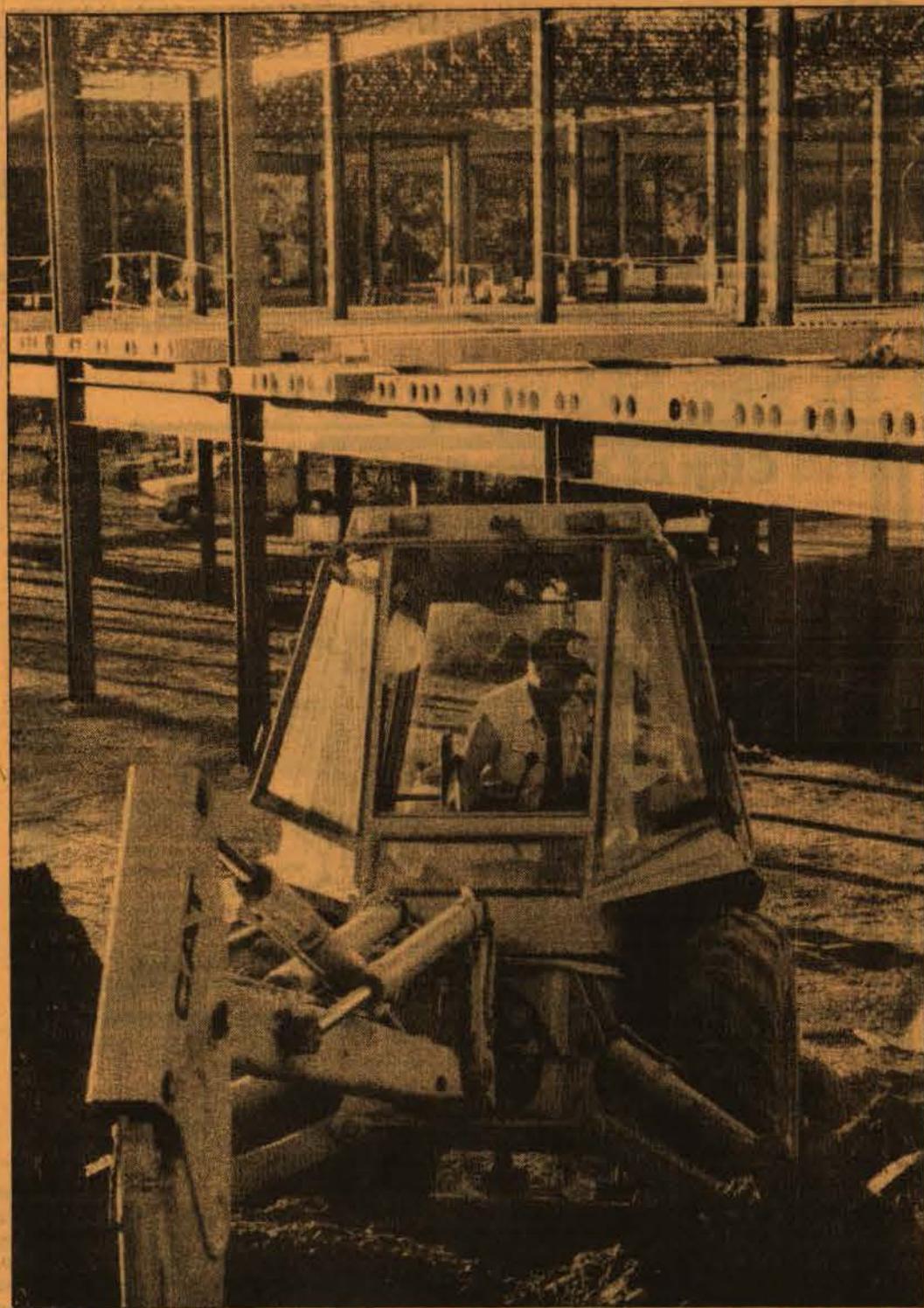


Photo by ANITA MCDOWELL

**DIG DEEP:** At the site of the Martha Layne Collins Industry and Technology Building, a construction worker digs a hole with a backhoe.

## Baurer temporarily fills vacant director position

By KRISTI RUGGLES  
Staff Writer

While the office of student development is undergoing reorganization, the director of campus recreation is also serving as the interim director of the Curris Center.

Jim Baurer said he will hold both positions until a job description is completed by student development and a search for a new Curris Center director begins.

No action will be taken by the student development office until early next semester when the reorganization is completed, Baurer said.

"If I wish to apply for this job, I can," he said. "They haven't made out a job description yet."

Baurer said he is responsible for the minor programs in the campus recreation office like the Leisure Connection, game room, outdoor facilities and fitness programs.

"Dawn Griffin, now intramural coordinator, has assumed more responsibilities in the intramural sports area which has the largest number of

participants out of the programs," he said.

Baurer's responsibilities as interim director of the Curris Center include administration of a budget for the Curris Center, director of various events associated with the Curris Center, building renovation and implementation of new services, he said.

Baurer said he does not intend to make any major changes while acting as director. "Since I am an interim, I don't feel it is my job role to do anything drastic," he said. "Right now we are just trying to catch up on maintenance so whoever has the job next semester will have those problems eliminated."

One improvement Baurer is working on is to create a work area for clubs and organizations to use in the Curris Center. The area will be located off the computer room and be available sometime in November, he said.

Baurer is replacing Jim Carter, who resigned in early July to represent Paschall Truck Lines in sales.

## Clubhouse approved at Miller golf course

By LEIGH LANDINI  
Staff Writer

Murray State University's Frances E. Miller Memorial Golf Course will finally have a clubhouse. The MSU Foundation accepted L.D. Miller's offer to donate funds to build the clubhouse during its annual meeting Oct. 6.

Miller, a Murray resident and a 1937 graduate of Murray State, donated a 175-acre farm to the University in 1979, which became an 18-hole golf course. The golf course opened in the spring of 1983. He has wanted to donate the clubhouse to the University for several years. The clubhouse and golf course are dedicated to the memory of his late wife, Frances E. Miller, who was an avid golfer.

The clubhouse would be similar to the 3,480 square foot Miller home at 911 Sycamore in Murray. The exterior will be in clinker brick, and the interior will be decorated with walnut paneling with birch and wild cherry trim and will be furnished with antiques. Miller said that he estimates the cost of the project to be \$90,000.

The clubhouse will have a service kitchen, but no formal dining facilities are planned at this time.

Miller said the purpose of the clubhouse will be for the use of the students, faculty and community. David Perrin, vice president for university relations and development, said the purpose of the clubhouse would be a meeting place.

The clubhouse proposal has been offered to the MSU Foundation six times, and this year the Foundation finally accepted Miller's offer.

"I'll build it and give it to them (the Foundation), which I thought was kind of hard to turn down," Miller said.

"I was highly disappointed that they (the Foundation) didn't express any desire," Miller said. "The Foundation wasn't so gungho about it. We got 100 percent support when the Foundation met (this year) to go ahead and build the clubhouse," Miller said.

Miller said the reason the Foundation accepted his offer this year was the change of University presidents.

"The primary reason was that the golf course is free and clear of debt, and we're looking forward to expanding and going to the next step. The timing was just right," Perrin said about why the Foundation accepted Miller's offer this year.

Miller said he is happy to donate the house. "I'm glad to do it for Murray and Calloway County. Calloway County has been good to me, and the college has been good to me," Miller said.

Miller said he feels "there will be more interest in participating out in the area" with the clubhouse addition.

"We believe that this will make Miller Memorial Golf Course a more desirable course," Perrin said.

Miller said the golf course is among the 20 best golf courses in the country. It was the first golf course built for a university in the state.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the clubhouse was Thursday at 11 a.m. Participants in the groundbreaking ceremony were J. William Carneal, of Owensboro, chairman of the board of trustees, and Miller and Kerry Harvey, chairman of the MSU Board of Regents. James Booth, acting president of MSU, was the master of ceremonies. Local and university officials, Board of Regents members and Foundation trustees attended the ceremony.

## Murray State attendance policy addressed; individual departments make own decisions

By JENNIFER PLOCHER  
Staff Writer

Murray State University's view on attendance has evolved from the strict policy of 25 and 30 years ago into a suggestion to students to "be prompt and regular in class attendance."

"The University no longer has a specific (attendance) policy," said Mary Smith, administration and systems coordinator at MSU.

In the 1950's and 1960's, there was a penalty for students who missed days before or after vacations and breaks.

"They actually added hours to (a student's) graduation requirements," Smith said.

Smith was a student worker in 1968 who collected the absentee slips from classrooms.

"This was eventually phased out and the new policy was that if a student missed one-fourth of his classes, the instructor could give an automatic 'E'," Smith said.

The current policy stated on page 62 of the 1989-1991 MSU catalog says, "Each student is expected to be prompt and regular in class attendance. An instructor may excuse a student who has failed to attend class on any particular day provided the work is made up satisfactorily."

The reason for the policy's vagueness, Smith said, "stems from the realization that we're dealing with adults. If students feel they can make the grade and miss a few classes it's their decision."

Each individual instructor or department may clarify the attendance statement in the catalog.

The department of journalism and radio-television implemented its new policy this semester.

The department's policy states in part, "Attendance and punctuality are required. As you would be expected to be punctual and present on a professional job, you are expected

to attend all classes and labs...unexcused absences will negatively affect a student's final grade."

"In our particular profession we have absolute deadlines," Robert McGaughey, chairman of the department of journalism and radio-television, said. "You can't come on (television or radio) and say this is the 6 p.m. news at 6:05 p.m."

Instructors were having problems with tardiness and absenteeism in the department. It was rude and inconsiderate to the students who did attend, McGaughey said.

"The faculty was adamant about (the policy). They proposed it, and I approved it," he said.

Each instructor's attendance requirements must be stated in the class syllabus to comply with Murray State rules. Students should check these hand-outs for each class.

Smith said, "It ranges from teachers who don't care to teachers who are very strict about it."



## Telephone directories to be distributed soon

By AMY LEAR

Staff Writer

Students will soon no longer have to go in search for friend or faculty telephone numbers. The Murray State Telephone Directory will be distributed within the next three weeks.

"They have been shipped and will arrive on campus this week," said Mike Young, student activities director. The University community will receive them around the end of October, he said.

More than 5,600 copies of the directory have been printed, he said.

The housing office and computer center work together to compile the information for the directory. Once everyone has made all the room changes, the housing office sends the student information to the computer center, where the data is entered on tape and mailed to the publisher, Young said.

Young said he feels the directories are out in a timely manner. They are available around the same time as last year, he said.

The surge in enrollment and overcrowding in the dorms caused a slight delay in the process. "We want to make them (the directories) as accurate as possible, and must wait until after the students make their moves," Young said.

The directories will be in the same format as last year. They will include student, faculty and department listings and also some area businesses.

This year's cover was selected from slides sent in by Barry Johnson, the University photographer, Young said. This year's cover design shows the Curris Center.

"The cover design is beautiful and colorful," Young said. "I am very pleased."

## Seniors not charged \$5 for photo in yearbook

A mix-up with the printers of this year's *Shield* has left many seniors unsure as to whether or not they have to pay \$5 to have their picture included in the yearbook.

Yearbook Associates sent proofs to seniors along with a note stating that if students wished to have the pose of their choice in the yearbook to send the proof back to them along with \$5.

Sherry Lassiter, this year's *Shield* editor, said the company did not inform her they were going to do this.

"The company hasn't notified

us as to what they are doing with the \$5," she said. "This has never been done in the past. It is not our intention to charge seniors anymore than we would underclassmen."

Robert McGauhey, co-adviser for the *Shield*, said seniors do not have to pay \$5 to have their picture included in the yearbook.

He said seniors should send their selected proof back to the printer. Money should be sent only if they are ordering additional pictures.



Walk-on tryouts for men's basketball will be held Oct. 25, 1989 at 7 p.m. at Racer Arena. Please bring proof of insurance and a physical.

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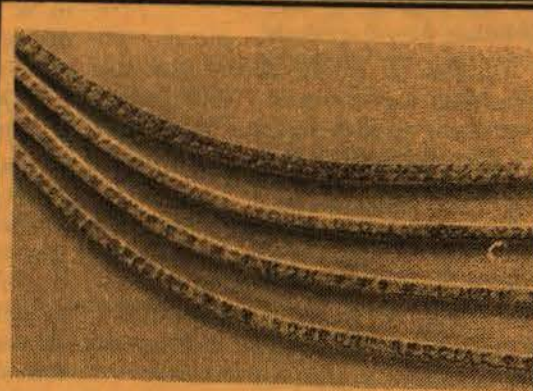
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## SGA, Allen commended for drunk driving project

Just because Murray State University is located in a dry county, does not mean we don't have to worry about drunk driving.

As a matter of fact, because Calloway County is a dry county, we should probably be more concerned about drunk driving than universities located in wet counties.

Students who attend universities in wet counties do not have to drive at least 30 minutes to get alcohol and 30 minutes to get back to campus as Murray State students do.

Let's face it, some college students are going to drink alcohol, and there is little that can be done to stop them.

Thanks to Eddie Allen and the Student Government Association, however, something has been done to help protect them — designated driver cards.

The cards, a project SGA modeled from one at the University of Kentucky, will provide students carrying them with free non-alcoholic drinks at establishments in Puryear and, hopefully, in Paducah.

Designated drivers must check the cards out from their residence hall or one of the 160 campus organizations participating in the project by using their student ID's.

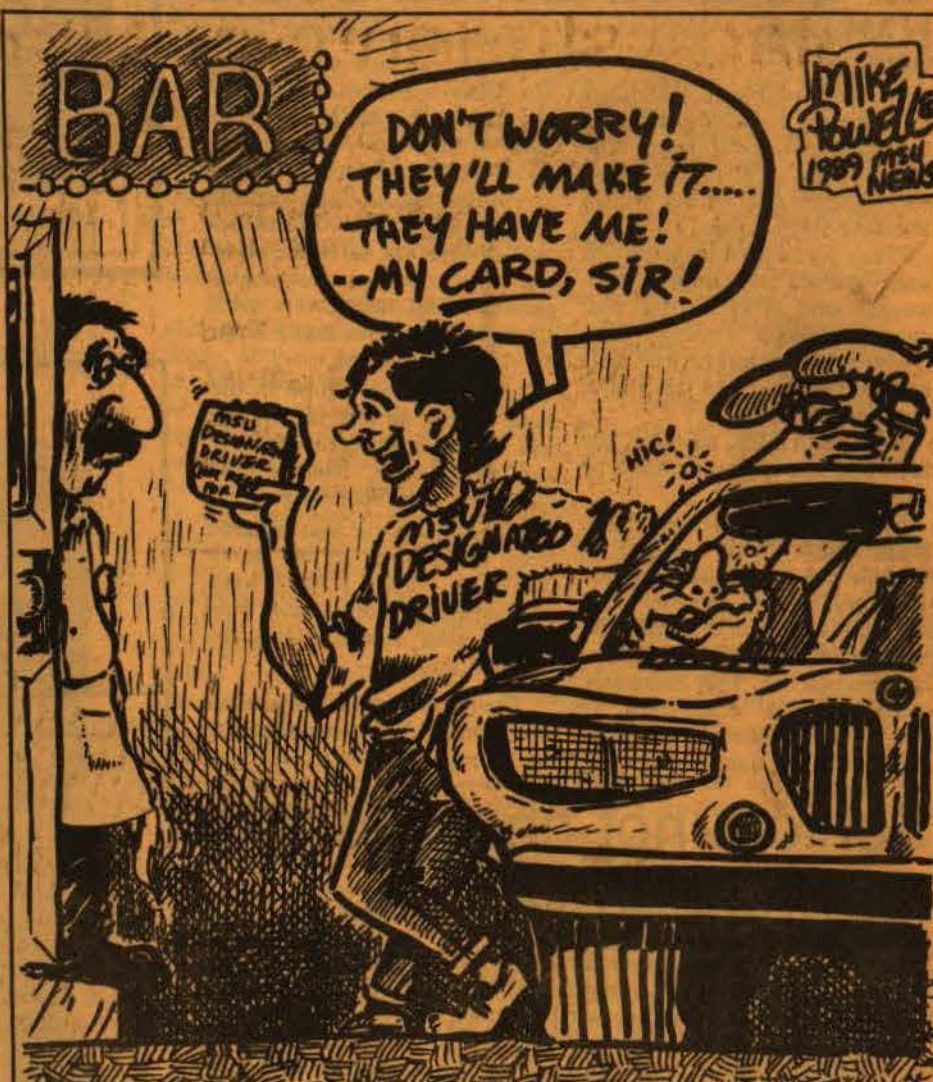
The project's only weakness is that no disciplinary action can be taken against those who violate the terms of the card; it can only be revoked.

Allen and SGA are to be commended for their efforts in bringing the drunk-driving problem to the attention of the University and establishing this project.

Rather than doing what would have been easiest, ignoring the fact that many students who go to school in a dry county often drink and drive, SGA went out if its way to try to do something about it.

SGA is not trying to encourage students to "go south" and drink alcohol; it is simply trying to protect those who already do.

The next time you can't resist "going south" with your friends to enjoy a drink with your bean roll, remember to select a designated driver and have him or her check out a designated driver card.



## FEEDBACK

### Communism softens as Cold War comes to end

Over 25 years ago, President John F. Kennedy challenged the World renouncing Marxism-Leninism and to accept the ideas of universal freedom and democracy. Kennedy said, "to those who say that Communism is the way of the future, let them come to Berlin!" He made that statement before a packed crowd in West Berlin in response to the Communist threat throughout the world in general, and in Europe in particular.

However, the world's landscape has drastically changed since the dawn of Camelot, and the long awaited erosion of the Communist ideal is a stark reality. The Cold War is over and the West has won it.

For over 40 years, the United States has reacted to Soviet aggression in the most prudent way, and rightfully so! From Kennan's containment to Kissinger's detente, our policy has been one

#### COMMENTARY



Brian Clardy  
Guest Writer

of vigilance and caution. In the past our children did not speak of what they would become when they grew up, but what they would become if they grew up. However, the events of the past four years have marked the relaxation of tensions between the superpowers and the world is "safer for democracy."

Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski in his book, *The Grand Failure: The Birth and Death of Communism in the Twentieth Century*, attributes these historical events to the systematic dissolution of the Marxist-Leninist concept. He calls this communism's "discredited praxis." He believes that Communism has not worked well in practice; that this has led to the softening of the Soviet's tone toward the West; and, that the Cold War is coming to an end — it is not over already.

I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Brzezinski at Vanderbilt University last winter and he predicted that the Soviet Empire would dissolve in part because of its economic system.

The events of last weekend point toward *The Grand Failure's* main thesis. Hungary recently renounced Communism and the people of East Germany have taken to the streets demanding

freedom and democracy. What happens in these two key areas could very well reflect what will happen throughout the Communist World.

Friedrich Nietzsche once wrote that, "The will to overcome an affect is ultimately only the will of another, or of several other affects." Perhaps this statement is applicable to the situation in the Communist World.

The peoples of the East must overcome four decades of stagnation, repression and incompetence imposed upon them by the cruelties of Marxism-Leninism. Its outcome will depend solely upon several "affects" that are easily and obviously detected.

Brian Clardy, a Public Administration graduate student at MSU, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

## The Murray State News

The Murray State News welcomes comments and views from readers and will print them in the form of letters to the editor on the Viewpoint pages.

The News staff feels a responsibility to provide a vehicle for opinions and concerns, but has set some basic guidelines for the Feedback columns.

The deadline for receiving letters is at 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to Friday's paper. Letters are published as space allows.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address, classification or title and phone number for verification. Letters signed by more than one person may be printed at the staff's discretion. All letters printed will be on file at The News office for public inspection following publication.

We reserve the right to edit letters to conform with style or special specifications. If factual errors are found in the letter, the author will be notified. If the writer does not correct the letter, it will not be printed.

All letters should be typed and double-spaced and should not be more than 300 words. Writers of longer letters should contact the newspaper staff about arrangements.

The News welcomes material in opposition to its editorial stance or that of other columnists or letter writers. The offices of The News are located in Room 111 Wilson Hall. Letters should be addressed to the Editor in Chief or delivered to the offices.

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## Black students at Murray State challenged to establish and achieve educational goals

The recent black alumni reunion at Murray State University made me think about how successful our black graduates have been. One in every 40 black Murray State graduates has a terminal degree (Ph.D) and many more are pursuing it. Many have attained masters degrees and hold responsible positions around the country.

I have been on the campus one year and I am now in a position to compare black students now and black students 20 years ago.

Even though there are now approximately three times more black students attending Murray State, 20 years ago there were more black students in the library and more study dates. You were not called a "nerd," "stuck up" or "arrogant" if you wanted to excel academically; and as a result, stayed away from the party crowd. The top priority was to get a good education; social life was way down on the priority list.

Things are different now. Having a good time is first for several of us, then class if any time is left.

I want to caution you fellow black students that the world only owes you an opportunity. Certainly Murray State is pro-

### COMMENTARY



**Fred Sowerby**  
Guest  
Writer

viding you that opportunity. However, you must have the desire to make use of that opportunity.

I am tired of the accusations leveled at instructors with regards to their racial tendencies. No instructor is going to be happy with a student who does not attend classes on a regular basis.

Twenty years ago, there were demonstrations and sit-ins etc., to make this institution a better place for you to study. There were concerns for social changes so that life could be better for you. It is now better.

Black students, however, must make use of those changes and utilize the resources to make themselves better men and women in their respective communities. Some of you are doing this, but all of you need to be doing it.

There are many talented black students at Murray State

University. However, we need to be proud of those students and encourage them to excel. The support for each other to obtain academic excellence needs to be priority if we as a group of people are going to be successful. We need students to assume leadership roles on campus.

Looking at the Greek system, many good role models came out of these groups. I challenge current Greeks to out do those former role models and they can, in turn, challenge the remainder of the black community on campus to do well.

Let us as a group of black people try to control the behavior of each other. If you see someone acting abusive and irresponsible, talk to that person. Maybe you can help that person realize that their actions reflect on the entire black community on campus.

It is quite evident that the Black Student Organization needs to be revived, so that a common goal can be established and efforts made to reach that goal. For many of you athletes, I have a special message. Challenges should not only be on the playing fields, and life's

*'I want to caution you fellow black students that the world only owes you an opportunity . . . MSU is providing you that opportunity. However, you must have the desire to make use of that opportunity.'*

—Fred Sowerby

games, but more importantly the classrooms.

Graduating on time should not be secondary, but must be primary. Remember there were many black student athletes before you who found a way to succeed. Let no one tell you that you cannot or will not. You should not need anyone to tell you that you must attend classes, after all that is the main reason you are here.

As an undergraduate at Murray State University, I was an average student and an average athlete. But, I had four very clear and distinct goals: (1) to graduate (2) to become an All-American (3) to be the best athlete I could be (4) to be inducted into the MSU Hall of Fame.

Well, I graduated, I was an All-American, I was an American and World record holder and I was inducted into the MSU Hall of Fame. In addition, I was a two time National Coach of the Year.

I have recently set five new goals for myself since my return to MSU: (1) to obtain a Masters degree in Public Administration (2) to have my children excel academically and athletically (3) to help the Murray State Women's track program become a National power (4) to help Coach Simmons become National Coach of the Year (5) to hold the National Masters World record for 400 meters indoors and outdoors.

I challenge you as current black undergraduate students at Murray State to set goals and do everything you can to achieve them. I am primarily referring to educational goals.

I guarantee you that I will achieve those goals that I have set for myself. Will you achieve yours? Do you even have goals for yourself? Because if you do not, you are missing the boat my friends.

*Fred Sowerby, a 1973 Murray State alumnus, is a coach for the MSU women's track team and a counselor of the Trio Program.*

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## Phon-a-thon sets goal of \$175,000 this year

By ANGIE MIDDLETON  
Staff Writer

With an overall goal of \$175,000, phonathons for the Murray State colleges and Foundation are going strong.

Linda Moore, development coordinator of the annual fund said 1100 volunteers helped call alumni and receive pledges last year and she is anticipating that many volunteers again.

"Everybody has been great so far. I'm grateful to the fraternities and sororities for coming in and helping when some departments don't have enough," Moore said. "Also, Student Alumni Association deserves many thanks for raising \$19,000 for the Foundation."

"I've been working a lot with Linda Moore this semester and enjoy helping my fellow students in a subtle way by doing the phonathon," said Jeff Gish, a senior finance major from Henderson. Gish worked for the MSU Foundation phonathon. "I just think it's a lot of fun and I love my five-minute phone call."

All phonathon volunteers receive free pizza and soft drinks and a free five-minute long distance telephone call

each time they work, as well as a free T-shirt the first time they work.

For each separate phonathon, there is a \$50 check awarded to the volunteer with the most phone calls and \$100 check to the person with the most pledges. Volunteers also place their names in a box each time they work for the chance to win a \$500 gift certificate from House Travel in May, Moore said.

Aside from raising funds for individual colleges, the phonathons are helpful to each department in other respects, she said.

"Last year was our first phonathon and we learned how to update our records and files of our alumni. We hope to increase every year and use part of the pledges for scholarships and part for equipment," said Dr. Robert McGaughey, chairman of the department of journalism and radio/television.

Goals for the various colleges are: College of Fine Arts, \$18,750; College of Humanistic Studies, \$16,000; College of Industry and Technology, \$13,500; College of Science, \$25,000; College of Business, \$55,000; College of Education, \$25,000; and athletics, \$10,000.

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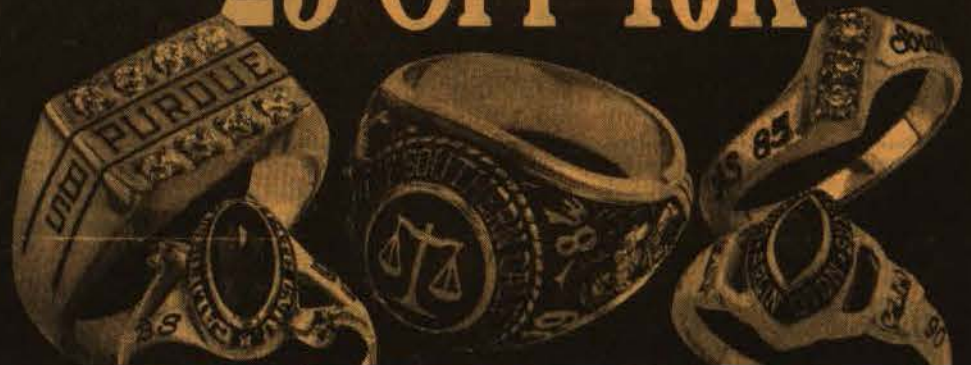
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STAFF PHOTO

**BAT MOBILE:** Students Against Drunk Driving sponsored a car bash as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

## SGA encourages organizations to use designated driver cards

By CYRUS AFZALI  
Staff Writer

Designated driver cards are being distributed by more than 160 campus organizations on the Murray State campus this week as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We wanted to use the cards as a promotional tool for Alcohol Awareness Week," Eddie Allen, Student Government Association president said.

The cards are a project of the

SGA which is modeled after a similar program at the University of Kentucky.

"Last year UK put the program together, and we (SGA) got them to send us information they had at the end of last semester. Alcohol Awareness Week was a target date (for the distribution of the cards)," Allen said.

The cards, which will be honored at all establishments in Puryear, must be checked out from residence hall advisers. To

check out a card, students will be required to show their student ID. The card must be checked back in when the student returns.

"By checking the card out, we will know who has it. If they abuse it (drink while carrying the card), we will take it away," Allen said.

Other than revoking the card, SGA can take no disciplinary action against those who violate the terms of the card.

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# Wearing contact lenses during sleep causes ulcers, other medical problems states report

By LEIGH LANDINI  
Staff Writer

According to a recent study by Dr. Oliver Schein, an ophthalmologist at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, and Eugene C. Poggio, a biostatistician at Apt Associates in Cambridge, Mass., 12,000 Americans suffer from eye ulcers caused by contact lenses worn during sleep.

Eye ulcers are caused by a bacterial infection of the cornea. The cornea is covered by a layer of cells which provides a protective layer on the front of the cornea. When these cells are removed, it provides an entry point for bacteria which causes the infection.

The study states that corneal ulcers may puncture the cornea and potentially result in blindness.

According to Dr. Pete Roney, an ophthalmologist at Hart Ophthalmology in the Medical Arts Building in Murray, an eye ulcer is an "excavation of the cornea."

The study indicates that extended-wear contact lenses worn overnight cause the most problems. Schein and Poggio discovered that sometimes people who wear soft contact lenses sleep in them and increase their risk of corneal ulcers. The researchers said people who wore extended wear lenses were at the most risk if they wear

*'It's always safest to take the lenses out at night, give your eyes a chance to heal and clean the lenses.'*

—Pete Roney

contacts lenses during sleep.

Roney said contact lenses interfere with normal tear flow and lenses may rub the cornea and thus remove the protective cells.

"If you allow them (contact lenses) to stay on the cornea, then you may end up with a corneal abrasion," Roney said.

Roney also said lenses should be cleaned each night. The study discovered that the "level of lens care among users was alarmingly low." The two methods of cleansing the lenses are by heat and by chemical solutions.

Roney said he has seen only two cases of corneal ulcers this year. He said both cases were people between the ages of 15 and 30.

Roney said treatment consists of removing the contact lens and culturing the area to find the bacterial infection. The next step is application of "broad spectrum antibiotics" every hour. After the infection is

discovered, antibiotics are prescribed.

"It's always safest to take the lenses out at night, give your eye a chance to heal and clean the lenses," Roney said.

"If you never wear the contact lenses when your eye is red and irritated, and you always take the contact lenses out when your eye is red and irritated; your chances of having serious vision threatening problems is very low," Roney said.

He also said to follow the doctor's orders and clean lenses on a regular basis.

The researchers also said the ulcers are treatable if discovered before the problem becomes threatening. In some cases, corneal transplants may be necessary to treat healed ulcers which leave scars that could block vision.

Last May, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration reduced the recommended limit on extended-wear lenses from 30 days to seven days between cleanings. Roney said he agrees with the F.D.A. ruling.

Roney also noted that disposable lens are better than extended-wear lenses.

Approximately 18 million Americans wear contact lenses. Out of this number, 9 million wear soft contacts and 4 million wear extended-wear lenses.



Photo by LEIGH ANN ABERNATHY

Frequent cleaning and removal of contact lenses helps prevent eye ulcers. Sandy West, a senior from Calvert City, puts her contacts back in after cleaning them.

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## WORLD VIEW

### Quake ravages Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO — A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California Tuesday, during rush hour, killing more than 250 people, caving in a section of the San Francisco Bay Bridge and causing widespread damage.

The quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault, forced the evacuation of 60,000 fans from Candlestick Park where they were waiting for game three of the World Series to begin. There were no major injuries reported at the stadium.

Power outages and fires along with fatalities and injuries resulted from the quake. *Story courtesy of The Tennessean*

### Bush vows to veto abortion funding

WASHINGTON — President George Bush, insisting that tax dollars not be used to "compound a violent act with the taking of an unborn life," vowed Tuesday to veto a bill allowing federally-financed abortions for rape and incest victims.

"I think, wisely, that taxpayer funds should be used for abortion only in the most narrow of circumstances — where the life of the mother is endangered," which is the current state of federal law, Bush said.

While opposing use of federal funds for abortions in cases of incest or rape, the president has a slightly less restrictive position when it comes to abortions that are not paid for by the public — and he would not ban those privately financed abortions for pregnancies resulting from rape or incest. *Story courtesy of the Courier-Journal*

## POLICE BEAT

Oct. 12

MSU reported a case of theft by deception in The University Bookstore.

MSU reported a case of criminal mischief on Gilbert Graves Jr. Road.

Oct. 9

Victor Hall reported a case of fourth degree assault at Stewart Stadium.

Sharon Warren reported a case of fourth degree assault at

Stewart Stadium.

Robert Noffsinger reported a case of theft by unlawful taking of hubcaps in Springer Hall's parking lot.

*Information for this report was obtained from Capt. Carl Martin of the University's department of public safety. Anyone who sees a crime or has information regarding one should telephone the department of public safety at 762-2222.*

## MSU academic team wins first tournament of season

The Murray State University academic team began its 1989-90 season by winning first place in both Division I and Division II competition in the third annual MSU Invitational Academic Tournament Saturday.

In the Division I opening round, MSU defeated the University of Tennessee at Martin 52-22.

In the second match the team won 57-22 over Union College from Barbourville. The MSU team went on to defeat the team from Memphis State University

42-20, winning the championship in Division I, which consists of four-year colleges and universities.

Members of the Division I team included: captain Casey Moore, Marion; Aaron Sullivan, Wickliffe; Shane Taylor, Franklin; Chad Peyton, Kevil; and Rick Marshall, Henderson.

In Division II, the MSU squad defeated Jefferson Community College 30-13 and Owensboro Community 40-30. Murray State defeated UTM's Division II team in the championship

match 28-20.

Members of the Division II team, which consists of freshmen and sophomores only, included: captain Buddy Dowdy, Kevil; Mike Ellerbush, Belknap, Ill.; Brad Kelly, West Paducah; Brian McAdams, Louisville; Scott Terry, Arlington; and John Witte, Paducah.

The next meet for Murray State's academic team will be the Jefferson Community College Invitational in Louisville on Oct. 28.

### JANZ

Continued from Page 1

Although relations are good between the two countries, Janz said he does not foresee the rejoining of the two countries into a united Germany in the near future.

He said their differing orientations is one major reason. East Germany belongs to the Warsaw Pact and the West Germany belongs to NATO. One country is capitalist the other is socialist. East Germany has public ownership, West Germany has private.

Another reason Janz said the two countries would not be rejoining is that many European nations would oppose it.

"East Germany is the most powerful industrial nation in the Eastern Block and West Germany is the most powerful nation in the Western Block," he said. "Many nations would be afraid of it (a rejoining) since twice this century war has emanated from German soil."

Despite the relaxation of East/West relations Janz said the Berlin Wall would remain as a barrier between the two Germans.

The removing of borders has not yet "been put on the order of the day" in international relations, he said.

The Berlin Wall is not a mere border line between two countries, it marks the border between members of the two strongest military blocks in the world, he said.

Janz said relations between East Germany and the United States had improved in recent years also. Examples of these improvements include agreements concerning exchange in higher education, international research exchange and culture exchange.

He said trade relations between the two countries, however, were not "corresponding to their potential."

"The GDR is not granted favored nation status, and is charged high tariffs," he said.

He said he thought one reason for the amity in relations between East Germany and the U.S. was the relaxation of strained relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"I think one cannot make a distinction between improved relations between the USSR and the U.S. and East/West relations," Janz said.

### CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 13 issue of *The Murray State News* Jack Richardson, who spoke on cocaine addiction in conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness Week, was identified as a Murray State alumnus. Richardson is not a Murray State alumnus.

The *Murray State News* regrets this error.

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Friday Oct. 20

**"Noises Off."** Robert E. Johnson Theater, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 adults, \$4 students and senior citizens or by season ticket.

**Volleyball.** Lady Racers vs. Eastern Kentucky University. Carr Health Building, north gym, 7 p.m. Free admission.

**Mr. MSU Pageant.** Lovett Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Newman House movie night.** North 13th Street, 8 p.m.

**Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. interviews.** For management trainee positions. Schedule times with Placement Center, 762-3735.

**Arthur Anderson & Company interviews.** For selected accounting majors.

Saturday Oct. 21

**"Noises Off."** Robert E. Johnson Theater, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 adults, \$4 students and senior citizens or by season ticket.

**Parents Weekend.** See Around Campus.

**Football.** Racers vs. University of Akron. Stewart Stadium, 12:30 p.m.

**Volleyball.** Lady Racers vs. Morehead State University. Carr Health Building, north gym, 4 p.m. Free admission.

**Charity Horse Show.** To benefit Lion's Club Telethon. West Kentucky Livestock Show and Exposition Center, 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1 children, 6 and under free.

**Third annual Personal Computer Fair.** Curris Center concourse, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call Brenda Rowland, 762-2385.

Sunday Oct. 22

**Bible Study/Worship.** Murray Christian Fellowship, 1508 Chestnut St. Bible study 9 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m.

## AROUND CAMPUS

### Parent's weekend

The Mr. MSU Pageant will begin the weekend's activities tonight in Lovett Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

A reception will be held in the second floor atrium of the Curris Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday to give parents a chance to meet Murray State's faculty and staff.

At 12:30 p.m. the Racer football team will play the Akron Zips at Stewart Stadium. Tickets can be purchased at a discount at the reception or at Stewart Stadium.

Saturday at 8 p.m. Southern Accent, an up-tempo variety band, will perform in Lovett Auditorium. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

### Helicopter landing

Two Blackhawk helicopters will land in Stewart Stadium parking lot next Friday at 4 p.m. to pick up ROTC cadets. Students are invited to view the landing and look through the helicopters.

The helicopters from Ft. Campbell will take the cadets to Wildcat Creek at Land Between the Lakes for a weekend of training.

For more information call the ROTC department, 762-3746.

### Theater auditions

Six women and eight men are needed for two productions, *The Cedar of Lebanon*, and *Child's Christmas in Wales*. The plays will be directed by Roderick Reed and Robert Valentine respectively.

The auditions are Monday and Tuesday nights in Wilson Hall, Room 310-B from 7 to 9 p.m.

All interested students and faculty are encouraged to audition.

### Education conference

The National Education Association is having a student program conference Saturday, Oct. 28 on the third floor of the Curris Center from 9 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Truman Whitfield, associate professor of elementary and secondary education will lecture on non-verbal communication and Dr. John Taylor, professor of elementary and secondary education, will speak on esteem.

All education majors and interested persons are welcome. Refreshments will be served and a day care will be provided.

**Clara M. Eagle Gallery Sunday Music Series.** West Kentucky Courtmaster Chorus (Barbershop Quartet) Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, 3:30 p.m. Free admission.

**Fellowship meal.** Murray Christian Fellowship, 6 p.m. Free meal.

Monday Oct. 23

**Costume and Clothing Sale.** Vintage and Halloween clothes. Robert E. Johnson Theater, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, 1 to 5 p.m.

**Investment Opportunities-Part II.** Continues every Monday through Nov. 20. \$25 fee. Business building, 7 to 9 p.m. For information call 762-4150.

Tuesday Oct. 24

**Society of Professional Journalists meeting.** Wilson Hall, Room 213, 4 p.m.

**Deloitte & Touche interviews.** For selected accounting majors.

**Tennessee Department of Audit interviews.** For audit positions. Schedule times with Placement Center, 762-3735.

**Science Fiction Reading.** Dr. Jean Lorrain reading her most recent *Star Trek* novel. Room 103 Faculty Hall, 6 p.m. Reception following.

**Newman House study night.** North 13th Street, 6 p.m.

**Massage Therapy and Stress Management Workshop.** \$15 fee. Location to be announced, 6 to 9 p.m. For information call 762-4159.

Wednesday Oct. 25

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

**Foot Locker interviews.** For Sales/management positions. Schedule times with Placement Center, 762-3735.

**Hamlet Soliloquies.** Interpretation by David Weatherly as an in-class performance for Communication Arts in Service to Education. Murray High School, 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**Small group Bible study.** Murray Christian Fellowship, 1508 Chestnut St., 6:30 p.m.

**Low-cholesterol low-fat luncheons.** Serving at 11:30 a.m., Twin Tower Dining Room. \$3.75 for meal and beverage. Call for reservations, 762-3384.

Thursday Oct. 26

**The Kroger Co. interviews.** For retail store management trainee positions. Schedule times with Placement Center, 762-3735.

**Comedy Zone.** Comedian. Curris Center Stables, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

**Cinema International.** "The Curse of the Demon." 1958 British cult classic. Curris Center Theater, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

**Episcopal student association lunch.** Curris Center Thoroughbred Room, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

**Fern Terrace Sing.** Fern Terrace, Stadium View Drive, 3:30 p.m.

**PRSSA Meeting.** Curris Center Ohio Room, 6 p.m.

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## Library proves ideal for 'social' studies

### Students show mixed intent

By PATTI BEYERLE

Assistant Campus Life Editor

In the early days of Murray State University, students did not have the modern Curris Center, one of the top student union buildings, to "hang out" in together; instead, students gathered in the previous student center, the Waterfield Student Union Building.

In 1977, the Waterfield building closed its doors to students and reopened after two years and a \$3 million conversion project, to what is known to students today as the Waterfield Library.

Perhaps the Waterfield Library's memories as student center still linger in its spiral staircase and shelves of books, and perhaps this is the reason why students gather today at the library to not only study, but to "hang out" as well.

"I think the main intention of students that come in the library is to study, but a lot of socializing goes on," said Chris Voda, a senior business management major from Evansville, who works at the library.

"I find myself doing the same thing," Voda said. "I go with friends meaning to study and it ends up as one big conversation."

Voda said they also get students at the library who come not only to study, but to catch up on sleep as well. "We usually get the most sleepers on the couches during the day," he said.

"People kid themselves and say they're going to study," said Mark Bates, a junior advertising major from Santa Claus, Ind.

Bates said he sometimes goes over to the library even without any books just to "hang out."

"I just like to go to the library to walk around and see everyone and bug them. It's a different environment

and it gets you out of your room," he said.

"When I have work to do, though, I will go upstairs by myself and really study," Bates said.

Voda said the third floor of the library is the quietest and best place to study, while the worst place is the basement because of the socializing that goes on there.

Rebecca Tanner, a junior advertising major from Hopkinsville, said she likes to go to Waterfield Library but she never gets anything accomplished when she does go because she is too busy socializing.

"I usually go downstairs or wherever the most people are and sit by someone I know," Tanner said.

"If I go with another person, though, I'll get more done because I'll sit down with them and won't have to get up and walk around," she said.

While many go to Waterfield with mixed intentions, others do go with the sole intent of doing research and studying.

Lawana Greenlee, a junior marketing major from Lyon County, said she goes to the library around three times a week to do research for class projects.

"I have at least one project for every class and usually go to the reference section by myself or with other group members," Greenlee said.

She said one thing that she likes about the library, besides the reference section, is that she can study there without people bothering her.

"If I'm going to study, I go by myself and can usually get a lot done," said Andrea Taylor, a freshman marketing major from Anna, Ill.

Taylor said she usually sits in one of the cubicles in the basement and that it's usually quiet. "I like the library to study in, but I haven't really figured it out yet," she said.



Lisa Thompson, a freshman, (top) finds a quiet corner of the library to kick back and listen to music as she studies while Eric Grogan, a sophomore, and Chip Atkins, a junior, (above) spread their books over a table in the basement of Waterfield.



Photos by JAN HUMPHREYS

## Many events planned for Parents' Weekend

By JON FUTRELL

Staff Writer

Parents. They are the ones who usually pay for their children's college education, celebrate their good grades and cringe at the bad ones and they are probably the only ones who dare touch the dirty laundry their kids bring home on the weekends.

For parents and their kids, Murray State University has hosted an annual Parents' Weekend for many years. This Friday through Sunday, MSU will present "Parents' Weekend 1989" sponsored by the University Center Board for the parents of Murray State students. This weekend gives parents a chance to visit the

campus and get a look at their student's college experience.

It all starts this Friday with the 9th annual Mr. MSU Pageant in Lovett Auditorium. Organizations from all across campus will sponsor contestants. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, with proceeds benefiting the Arthritis Research Foundation. This event is sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

On Saturday, there will be a reception for parents in the second floor atrium of the Curris Center from 9 to 11:30 a.m. This event gives parents the chance to talk with faculty and staff and enjoy some coffee, punch and pastries.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The Computer Shoppe Inc. will

sponsor a personal computer fair in the Curris Center Concourse.

At 12:30 p.m., the Murray State Racers will play the Akron Zips in football at Stewart Stadium. Tickets will be on sale at the stadium at regular prices, but can be purchased for a \$1 discount at the reception.

The highlight of the weekend will be Southern Accent, an Opryland Talent production, performing at Lovett Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday. It is "an up-tempo presentation highlighting the music of the South, from the country music of East Tennessee to the rhythm and blues of New Orleans and rock and roll of Memphis." Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

Lynn Schuerenberg, the Special Events Chairman for the UCB, said the packaging of information on Parents' Weekend has been changed in an attempt to entice more parents to attend.

"We've really redone the way we do the mailers," Schuerenberg said. "We redesigned them so that instead of six sheets of paper in an envelope, there's just been the one sheet we've been sending out." Parents of full-time undergraduates received these fliers last week.

Many students do plan to attend even if their parents do not. John Schneider, a senior recreation major from St. Louis, is one of those students.

"My parents are moving this weekend. They would like to

come but they can't," Schneider said. "I will go to all of the activities, Mr. MSU, the football game, the reception for parents at my fraternity (Pi Kappa Alpha), all that stuff."

Greg Thompson, a junior biology major from Benton, does plan to go with his parents. "My mom and dad have set up what they want to do," Thompson said. "They're going to the game for sure."

Schuerenberg said one class in particular has a high number of parents attending Parents' Weekend. "You get more freshmen for Parents' Weekend than in any other class," he said.

Because of the large freshman class of this year, Schuerenberg expects a bigger turnout for this year's Parents' Weekend.



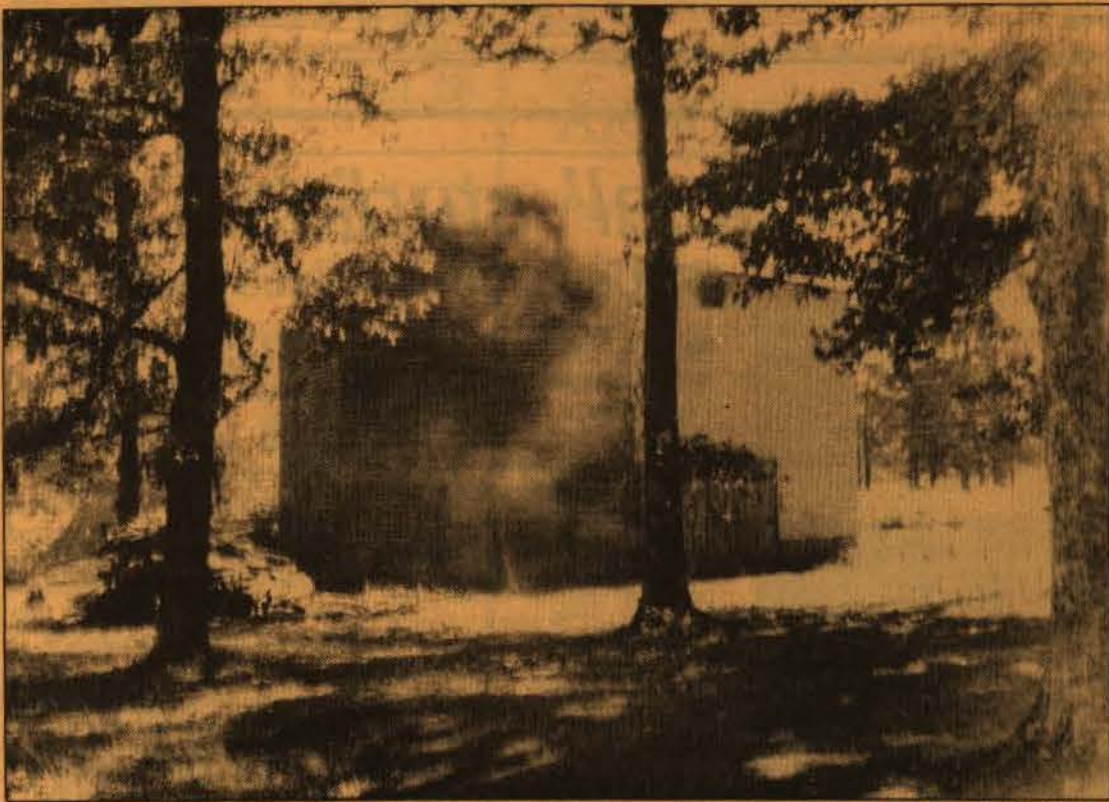


Photo by JAN HUMPHREYS

Dark fire tobacco burning produces the smoke coming from barns in Calloway and Graves counties.

## Dark fire tobacco cured in barns in Calloway Co.

By AMY LEAR

Staff Writer

Students driving the back roads of Calloway County may notice clouds of smoke coming out of barns. This is not a cause for alarm, however, but a part of the curing process for dark fire tobacco.

Calloway County and Graves County are the leading producers of dark fire tobacco in Western Kentucky, according to Kentucky Agriculture Statistics. Calloway has 1,120 acres while Graves led with 1,190 acres.

Dark fire tobacco is a heavy bodied tobacco cured through a smoke and heat process, said Greg Douglas, a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in agronomy. "The process is similar to smoking a country ham," he said.

Douglas said the curing process is one of the differences between dark fire tobacco and the two other types: burley and air-cured. Both burley and air-cured are hung in the barn where they are dried by the air.

"They are just hung in the barn and on their own," he said. "With the dark fired, you can manipulate the curing process."

The barn is 10 to 15 degrees hotter than outside, Douglas said. This helps bring out the brown color through which is produced by bacteria which dies out when the barn gets hotter causing the color to set, he said.

The dark fired tobacco's color is also another distinguishing characteristic. Burley tobacco, Douglas said, is thinner with a blondered color. It is also used for cigarettes, while dark fired and air-cured are used primarily for chewing tobacco or snuff although small amounts may be blended in with cigarettes.

Dark fired tobacco is generally grown in Western Kentucky and Tennessee, Douglas said. More than 15 counties in Western Kentucky specialize in this type of tobacco and grew 13 million pounds last year, said

Durwood Beatty, professor of agriculture and agronomy. The average yield was 2,670 pounds per acre with last year's prices averaging about \$2.20, he said.

"The combination of soil, climate and firing process is the reason dark fired is grown in this area," Douglas said. "Other countries do not produce the same quality."

Douglas said because fire is used in the curing process their is a fire potential.

"The tobacco also produces a gas and if there is not enough air in the barn, it collects and causes a fire," he said. "Common sense when building the fire and watching for hazards can prevent this."

Douglas, who has raised his own tobacco since 1980 and helped his father since he was young, said it is a year round process beginning in late February with sowing the beds and ending in January when it is sold.

William Brown, a sophomore agriculture mechanization major from New Concord, raises seven acres of tobacco with his father.

"We had an exceptionally good crop last year," he said. "We will do well this year but I do not expect the same as last year," he said. "But it is hard to compare before you know what it will weigh and what the price will be; it is like counting your chickens before they hatch."

A couple of acres on Murray's farm is rented to growers. However, the students have very little to do with it because they are gone during the summer months, said Beatty.

Douglas said they are in the firing process now. "It lasts seven to 10 weeks during which time the tobacco changes from green to yellow to brown," he said. Stripping is usually done in the end of October or first of November sometime after the first killing frost.

"If the weather is too warm, the tobacco will mold or rot so most people wait until after the first frost," Douglas said.

Stripping involves removing the leaves from the stalks and classifying them by quality. Lugs are the lowest quality and are from the bottom of the plant, and the leaf is the highest quality and it is the four to six leaves on the top of the plant, said Douglas.

The tobacco is then baled and ready for sale in January, said Douglas. Burley and air-cured tobacco are sold first, he said.

Douglas said he expects a good price although the weather and disease has wiped out about a fourth of the acres. "Buyers generally pay more for what is there if their quotas are not met," he said.

Will Ed Clark, manager of the Western Dark Fire Tobacco Growers' Association, said the tobacco support program, which is government based, guarantees farmers who grow within their quotas a minimum price.

"We (the Association) borrow money from the Commodity Credit and pay the farmer if the company doesn't pay the minimum price," he said. "We then process and store the tobacco to sell at a later time."

The Association acts as a middleman, he said, and helps control supply and demand. Any farmer who grows within his quota is eligible for the program.

"The program doesn't cost tax payers," said Clark. "It has a net cost account to cover losses."

Many road and libraries have been built with the \$200 billion collected from taxes on tobacco, he said.

Clark said it was difficult to say what the market for tobacco would be this year. "I think the supply will be short and the price good," he said.

Clark said 50 percent of the crop is exported and enough must be produced to meet the demands. "You do not want to have over production," he said. "There is a thin line between producing too much and not enough, and that is where we want to be."



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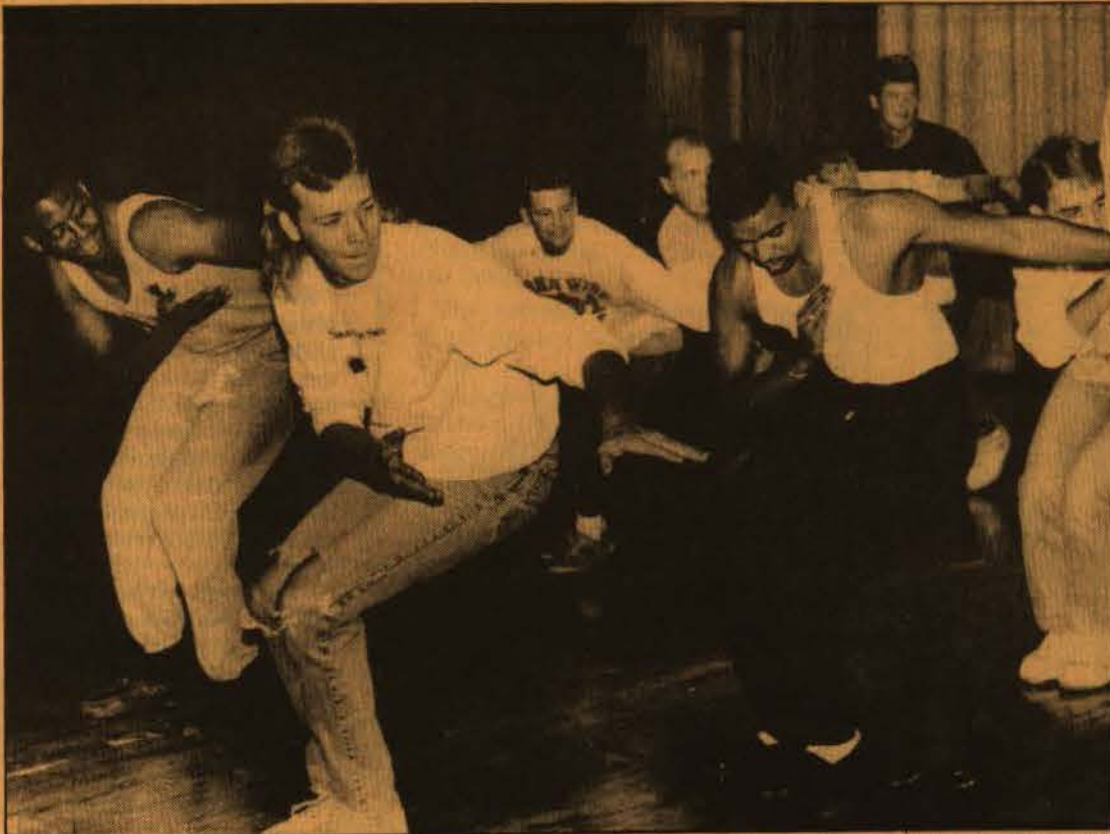


Photo by LEIGH ANN ABERNATHY

Mr. MSU contestants practice learning a step show that will open the pageant on Friday in Lovett Auditorium.

## 23 Mr. MSU contestants compete in talent, dress

By MARIANNA ALEXANDER  
Staff Writer

Mr. MSU Pageant, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Auditorium, will have some added zest this year.

"This year rather than just having the contestants open by introducing themselves, the

opening will feature a step show taught to them by Charlie Sanders," said Lee Ann Rayburn, chairman of the 1989 Mr. MSU Pageant.


This year's pageant has seen an increase in participants, Rayburn said. For the past eight years, an average of 19 contestants have participated,


where as this year, there will be 23 contestants.

The pageant is sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and began as a fundraiser for Arthritis Research. Mr. MSU is

See MR. MSU  
Page 16

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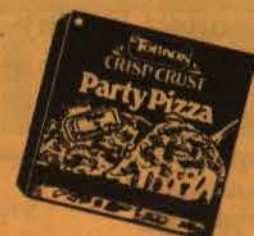
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## Greeks keep busy with week's events

By MELANIE BUCKLIN  
Staff Writer

Murray State University Greeks were invited to "come out to play" during Greek Week Oct. 16-21.

Greek Week was a week of events for all Greeks on Murray State's campus sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Order of Omega and Panhellenic.

The week began on Monday with All Greek Assembly in Lovett Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Julian, former MSU vice president of student affairs, was the guest speaker.

Julian spoke to Greeks about the importance of leadership in the Greek community.

He said many times a leader must even go against long-standing traditions.

"It takes a strong amount of leadership to resist what might seem like a simple prank," he said.

During the assembly, awards were presented to sororities and fraternities for scholarship achievements.

Awards were presented to Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Pi for the highest pledge class grade point averages, and Alpha Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha were awarded for the highest active GPAs.

AKA and Sigma Pi were also awarded for the overall highest GPAs.

Stephanie McDermott, Panhellenic president, said the assembly also introduced and recognized each organization's fall pledge class within the Greek community.

Tuesday was designated Adopt-a-Block day, in which each sorority and fraternity was assigned an area to clean and beautify.

McDermott said Adopt-a-Block was added to Greek Week this year to give the Greeks an opportunity to work within the community.

A continental breakfast for all faculty members was added to Greek Week this year.

Greeks were at the breakfast on Wednesday from 7-9 a.m. in the Curris Center visiting with the faculty to show the Greek community's appreciation for them.

Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored Pledge Plunge on Thursday, which brought the Greeks together to compete in events such as, the bat spin, Tug of War, log sawing and a greased pig contest.

Thursday was also All Greek Letter Day and the members of each organization were asked to wear their Greek letters on campus.

Mr. MSU sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, will be held Friday 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium.

Ending the week, a sign displaying Greeks appreciation for their parents will be hung in Stewart Stadium on Saturday.

## 3 sororities sponsor events to raise money for charities

By PATTI BEYERLE  
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Every year, both fraternities and sororities hold philanthropic events to raise money for those who are less fortunate than they are.

Besides a large amount of money, fraternities and sororities also seem to raise a large amount of creativity for the names and events of their philanthropies.

Recent sorority events are definite candidates for the most creative theme: the Alpha Sigma Alpha Teeter for Tots, the Alpha Delta Pi 500, and the Sigma Sigma Sigma Volleybash.

The Alpha Sig Teeter for Tots, held Friday and Saturday, is an annual event that consists of 24 hours of teeter-tottering, said Karen Lutz, philanthropic chairman for the sorority.

Each girl teeter-totter for a 3 hour shift and is responsible for getting \$20 worth of pledges, Lutz said. This year, Alpha Sig hopes to have raised about \$2,200 to help underprivileged children in Murray and Calloway County by way of a Christmas party that Alpha Sigs give every year for children whose names they get from the Head Start Program, she said.

See **SORORITIES**  
Page 16

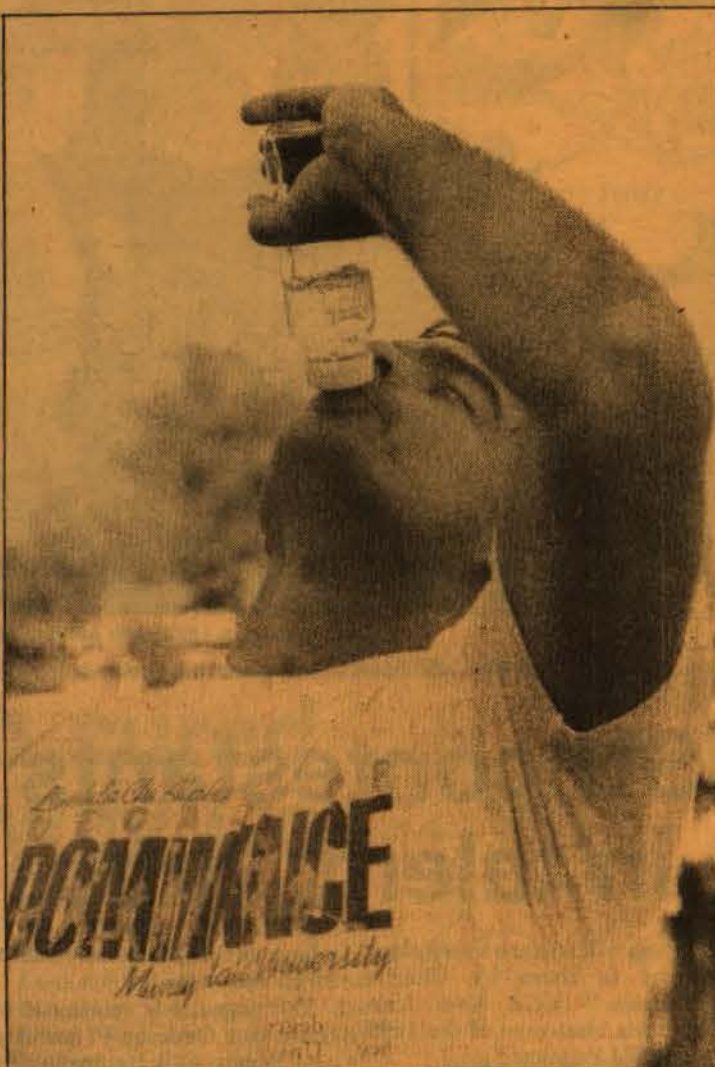


Photo by JOHN BERNING  
Jeff Bontrager, a senior from Goshen, Ind., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity competes in one of Alpha Delta Pi's 500 events.

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Applications will be due in the SGA office by noon on Oct. 25.

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# Casper finds spontaneity in dance students

By KRIS FAZI  
Staff Writer

Rosemary Casper, visiting dance instructor at Murray State University, has a varied background as teacher, performer and choreographer, and plans to do all three this year in her work in the department of speech, communication and theater.

Among other things, Casper is directing the upcoming musical *Godspell*, a campus production which will be shown Nov. 8-11 in the Robert E. Johnson Theatre.

"*Godspell* is a wonderful story," she said. "It's very inspiring; it's very physical and has a lot of movement."

"I've found a great group of people who can improvise, be spontaneous and have a good sense of movement," she said.

Casper said she likes working with *Godspell* because she is collaborating with a musical director and set designer as well as directing and choreographing for the dancers.

Casper is also coordinating performances for the 30-member MSU Dance Company.

"The company is doing a fundraiser Nov. 16 for Paducah Community College called 'The Holiday Gala.' It will be a black-tie and tuxedo affair with fashion shows and entertainment," Casper said. "They called me and asked us to be the entertainment."

About 20 of the members will open the event with a spin-off of "Phantom of the Opera" called "Love Behind the Mask."

"It's going to be very elegant; the men will be dressed in tuxes. It's somewhat of a ballet," she said.

The company will also perform such dances as the Charleston, the Cha-Cha and the Jitterbug.

The company is having a dance concert on campus April 27-28.

The guest artist will be Shane O'Hara, Casper's long-time colleague and dance partner.

The duet has performed in several major American cities including Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Presently, dance students are working with Casper in her program for elementary school students, "The Class Act."

"The Class Act" is a presentation in which MSU dance students bring into the schools dance workshops and performance/demonstrations. The program has been specifically designed to give students an educational and enjoyable movement experience," she said.

The dance troupe will present the program Oct. 17, 19, 24 and 26 at North Calloway Elementary School near Murray and Oct. 24 at Benton Elementary School in Benton.

Casper is teaching three courses this semester in ballet, musical theater and company dance.

She encourages non-dance majors to participate in dance classes, too.

"Next semester we're going to have a ballet class and a modern dance class," Casper



Photo by JAN HUMPHREYS

Rosemary Casper, a visiting dance teacher, works with the MSU Dance Company for its upcoming benefit concert in November.

said. "I'm also teaching a dance workout class."

"They're not classes just for professional dancers, they're for people who have always wanted to dance but think they can't. They're for people who want to come and have fun and get the dance experience, and feel that they have agility, balance and strength," she said.

Casper earned a bachelor's degree at Western Washington University and a master's degree at Arizona State. She has taught on both campuses.

In 1986, she performed in Japan with the Michiko Momie Dance Company.

Casper has taught fitness training and dance, combining the two to make exercising more fun and creative.

Last year, she was selected as a performer in an ABC documentary on biomuse, a technology which transforms signals from the muscles into music.

She said she had read an article about biomuse and thought it fascinating. She wrote to Hugh Lusted, inventor of the biomuse machine at Stanford University, and asked to see the machine.

"He called and said he'd be happy to show me the

machine," Casper said. "I went down there and used it."

"At that time, there was a lot of publicity about the machine. ABC productions heard about it and was doing a documentary about future technology. They wanted to include the biomuse machine and needed a dancer to use it; they called me," she said.

Casper said she enjoys being here at MSU.

"The people here have been wonderful to me. It's a real challenge to be the only dance teacher — to have to direct, choreograph a major production and work with a 30-member dance troupe."

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\$2.50 without MSU ID

All times subject to change. Funded by SGA

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## SORORITIES

Continued from Page 14

The Alpha Delta Pi 500, also held Friday, raises money for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, by holding events for all of the campus fraternities, said Kim Phelps, philanthropic chairman.

Events this year included a tug-of-war; a balloon toss; a baby bottle race, where contestants raced to a bottle, drink the water in it and tag the next team mate; a cracker race, where fraternities ran to a cracker to eat it then whistle before they could run back; and a Mr. 500 contest, Phelps said.

The winner of the field events was Lambda Chi Alpha and the new Mr. 500 was also a Lambda Chi, Bill Emery. Sigma Pi fraternity won the most spirited, Phelps said.

An additional fund raiser, the Mr. Chest contest, raised money by charging a penny per vote with each fraternity entering a picture of their "best chest."

## MR. MSU

Continued from Page 13

funded by a budget allowed for the philanthropy by the sorority, and by a \$25 entry fee paid by each contestant's supporting organization.

"The entry fee covers such expenses as the reception for the participants and their parents, t-shirts and complimentary programs," said Rayburn.

"One hundred and seventy-two organizations were invited to submit a nominee to compete in the pageant," said Rayburn,

Alpha Gamma Rho was the winners of this, she said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was not as lucky with the weather for their philanthropic event which was scheduled for Tuesday and postponed to this Tuesday because of rain.

Tri-Sigma's Volleybash will include a volleyball tournament and events such as a tug-of-war, a volleyball spin, and the Mr. Volley contest, for campus fraternities, said Mindy Francis, vice president.

Sigma Sigma Sigma also raises money for their philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial with a balloon ascension at the football game on Parents' Weekend, said Amy Hite, philanthropic chairman.

They receive a \$1 donation for every balloon and let the balloons go at the first touchdown of the game with a prize for the person with the balloon that travels the furthest, Hite said.



Photo by LEIGH ANN ABERNATHY

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority members (from left) Marsha Brown, Gina Simpson and Jill Robb participate in their sorority's annual fundraiser Teeter for Tots.

"With the only requirements being that the contestants have a 2.0 cumulative G.P.A., and that the contestant be coming back to MSU in the spring."

The theme of the 1989 Mr. MSU Pageant is, "The King Lives," in honor of the incoming Mr. MSU, Rayburn said.

"The contestants will participate in an interview prior to the contest judged by three alumni," she said. "Then the evening of the pageant, there

will be the step show opening number, the formal wear competition and the talent show."

Even though no major changes have been incorporated, the step show is an added attraction, and the number of contestants has called for some adjustments, Rayburn said.

Rick Jobs, a junior history major from Murray, is representing the Sigma Chi fraternity. For the talent category he will perform a prose cutting.

"I'm just in it for fun, none of us really have the skill or the ability to perform the step show, but we enjoy being together, and getting to know each other," Jobs said.

Jim Mahanes, a junior photography major from Louisville, who is representing the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity said for his talent he will play the guitar and sing.

"I've narrowed it down to about 10 different songs, but I won't actually decide which one

to perform until about 10 minutes before I go on stage," Mahanes said. He was in Mr. MSU two years ago, and last year he played as back up for another contestant.

Rusty Back, a senior math major from Dawson Springs is representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Back will be playing the saxophone. "It is my first time in Mr. MSU, but I'm not really nervous. So far I have really enjoyed participating," he said.

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## Racers to host former Ohio Valley Conference foe Akron University Zips at Stewart Stadium

By KEN DARE

Assistant Sports Editor

With the University of Akron's defense yielding an average of 220 yards passing per game, Racer quarterback Michael Proctor should be zipping passes all over the field Saturday.

The Akron Zips' defense could be the cure a slumping Proctor needs. Proctor's passing performances in the past two games have not measured up to the lofty standards he has established in his career.

Proctor completed only eight of 22 passes for 137 yards and one touchdown against Tennessee State University last Saturday.

The previous week, against Morehead State University, Proctor completed just 5 of 16 passes for 35 yards. Still, Racer

head coach Mike Mahoney is not worried about his star quarterback.

"Michael's been so phenomenal for so long that a good day for anyone else looks like a bad day for him," Mahoney said. "He still has great numbers for the season."

Proctor is ranked eighth nationally in total offense, averaging 265 yards per game. But he has fallen to second, behind Morehead State University's Chris Swartz, in the Ohio Valley Conference's quarterback rankings.

In seven games, Proctor has completed 108 passes out of 223 attempts (48.4 percent) for 1,605 yards, an average of 229.3 yards per game, and nine touchdowns.

The Division I-A Zips, coached by former Notre Dame head

coach Gerry Faust, are led by senior quarterback Mike Johnson. Last season Johnson completed 142 of 299 passes for 2,170 yards.

Mahoney feels the key to controlling the Zip offense will be getting pressure on Johnson from the Racer defensive line.

"We have to get sacks from our defensive line without blitzing," Mahoney said. "If we are forced to blitz, he could pick us apart."

The Zips, 4-3 this season, have won four of the previous seven meetings between the two teams. The last time Murray faced Akron, the Zips won 24-13 in a game televised by ESPN.

The Racers enter the game with a 5-2 record. Kickoff will be at 12:30 p.m. at Roy Stewart Stadium.

### ZIPS VS. RACERS

1988  
Record:  
5-6-0

The Series:  
Akron 4-3-0

Current  
Record:  
5-2-0

LAST MEETING:  
Current Record: AKRON 24, MSU 13  
(1986 in Akron)  
4-3-0

\*\*The home team has won in all the previous meetings. The average score is a 14-12 Akron win.  
\*\*The last meeting was televised on ESPN. 6 of the 7 games have been decided by a touchdown or less.

Graphic by SCOTT FLEMING

## Proctor runs for winning touchdown in 27-24 win over TSU Tigers for third win in OVC competition

By KEN DARE

Assistant Sports Editor

Quarterback Michael Proctor passed for one touchdown and ran for another as the Murray State Racers defeated the Tennessee State Tigers 27-24 at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis Saturday.

Proctor, a senior from Sylvester, Ga., scored the game's winning touchdown on a six-yard run with 6:23 to play in the fourth quarter.

The Racer defense then stiffened, forcing the Tigers to punt on their next possession. Murray State, receiving the ball with 4:02 to play, ran seven plays and ate up over three minutes of playing time before they were forced to punt.

Following a 10-yard punt by J.D. Overton, a senior from Paducah, Ky., the Tigers took over from their own 38-yard line. Overton is averaging 34.7 yards per punt this season.

An interception by Xavier Pope, from Huntsville, Ala., on the Tigers' first play preserved the Racers' victory.

"Defensively, we gave up a couple of big plays early, but at the last of the game we got tough," Racer head coach Mike Mahoney said. "We stuffed them and made them punt and then we got the big interception."

The Tigers outgained the Racers 424 yards (212 rushing) to 259. The Tigers picked up eight more first downs than the Racers (21-13) and had the ball for 32:11 compared to 27:49 for the Racers.

Despite the statistics, Mahoney felt his team deserved to win.

"We played well enough to win," Mahoney said. "We scored 27 points on a pretty good defense."

The Racers took the early lead in the game, scoring on their first possession. Running back

### FOOTBALL

Patrick White, a junior college transfer from Anderson, S.C., scored from one-yard out with 11:17 remaining in the first quarter. Greg Duncan, a junior from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Tennessee State led 10-7 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, Proctor hit wide receiver Glen Arterburn, a senior from Hialeah, Fla., with a nine-yard scoring pass to make the score 14-10.

Following a Tennessee State touchdown, Duncan hit a 30-yard field goal to make the score 17-17 at the half. Duncan is 7-11 this season, with a long field goal of 52 yards.

In the second half, Duncan hit another field goal, this one a 45-yarder, to give the Racers a 20-17 lead with 11:21 to play in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, with the Racers down 24-20, Proctor marched the Racers 61 yards in 6 plays for the go-ahead and eventual game-winning touchdown.

Proctor completed eight of 22 passes for 137 yards and one touchdown with one interception.

"This team hasn't reached its peak performance in any one ballgame yet," Mahoney said. "So, maybe that's coming up because the next three games are the toughest part of our schedule since the first three games."

The Racers play the University of Akron Saturday at Roy Stewart Stadium with kickoff at 12:30 p.m.

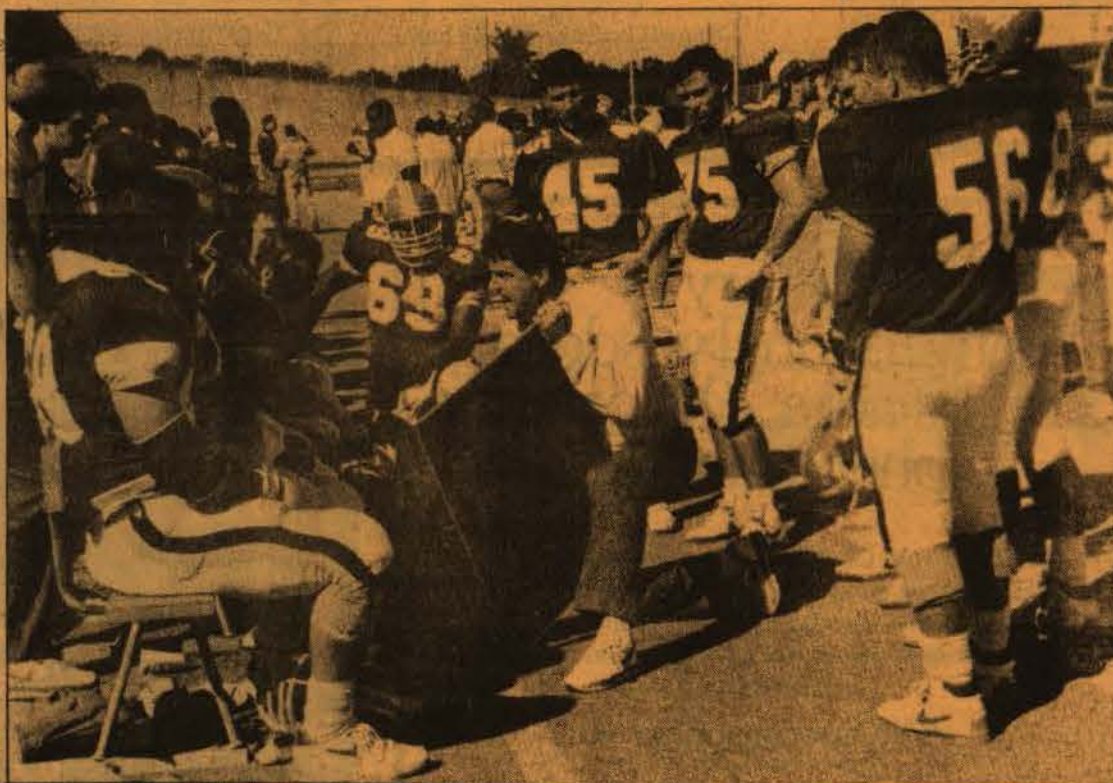


Photo by R. CRAIG RAYCRAFT

Racer offensive line coach Charlie Carpenter discusses strategy with the linemen on the sidelines during a game. The offensive line is one of the reasons for quarterback Michael Proctor's success this season.

### OVC STANDINGS

	W	L	Overall
Eastern Kentucky	3	0	(6-0)
Middle Tennessee	2	0	(4-3)
MURRAY STATE	2	1	(5-2)
Tennessee Tech	1	1	(3-2)
Austin Peay	0	1	(0-6)
Morehead State	0	2	(2-4)
Tennessee State	0	3	(2-5)



# Wins boost OVC mark to 4-1 as Eastern match approaches

By BECKY NAUGHTON  
Reporter

## VOLLEYBALL

Friday the 13th brought only good luck to the Lady Racers volleyball team as they pulled out Ohio Valley Conference wins over Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and over Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville, Tenn., to improve their overall record to 3-1 in the conference and 10-17 overall.

The Lady Racers also gained national recognition by the American Volleyball Coaches Association ranking eighth in digs, ahead of such teams as Arizona State University, Texas A&M University and the University of Kansas.

"Being ranked in the AVCA statistics, as far as eighth in the nation, says a lot for Murray State University," head coach Oscar Segovia said. "We're very excited; one of our goals this year has been to play defense consistently, and statistically, it shows that we've been working very hard."

Murray held off the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee to win in three sets 15-12, 15-6, 15-13. Traveling to Tennessee Tech, the team notched another three-set victory 15-11, 15-9, 15-8.

Lea Ann Allen, a junior from Quincy, Ill., and captain of the team said that the team is play-

ing really well and that they are starting to build confidence, which is something they need going into the last month before the OVC championship.

Segovia said he was pleased with his team's recent victories but thinks the traveling may have been a factor in the Lady Racers' occasional sluggishness.

"You drive for hours and then you step out of the van and are expected to play," he said. "It's very difficult for the girls to do that and play well in every game. But we are a team that is learning about our mistakes and how to deal with those things."

Segovia said the Lady Racers are maturing into a competitive and experienced team in the Ohio Valley Conference and as they play more OVC matches, they are starting to play more aggressively.

Segovia said he believes that every school in the conference is beatable. "We tend to play more aggressively in conference matches," he said. "The girls get themselves pumped up and that helps a lot."

Segovia realizes that he has a young program compared to other schools, but he has a strong outlook for the future.

"One of these days I'm going to walk into that gym wherever we go, and I'm just going to sit back and relax because we're going to have a very successful team," he said. "We're going to have the experience that we've always dreamed about, but that will come with time."

The Lady Racers played Tennessee State University in Hopkinsville Wednesday and won by forfeit when Tennessee State failed to appear for the match.

"It was a real problem for us because we drove up there and were ready to play," Segovia said. "Tennessee State called Hopkinsville and said that they were still in Nashville and wouldn't be able to get there in time for the match. It was a messy situation, but we got a win and that is all that counts."

Kim Koehler, a junior from Marion, Ill., was disappointed that Tennessee State forfeited. "We were really excited to be playing there, but we got the win and we are happy," she said.

The forfeit win raised the Lady Racers' record to 11-17 overall and 4-1 in the conference. "We are on a roll," Segovia said.

The Lady Racers will be at home tonight at 7 p.m. against OVC rival Eastern Kentucky University.

The brothers of  
**Alpha Tau Omega**

would like to wish their  
fellow brothers

**Andy Piepenbrok**  
**Jim Mahanes**

the best of luck in Mr. MSU!

The sisters of  
**Alpha Gamma**  
**Delta**

wish good luck to  
their contestant for  
Mr. MSU-

**Hays Patrick**

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# Koehler expected to lead Lady Racer volleyball team to success in season

By MARK YOUNG

Sports Editor

One of the true stars for the Lady Racer volleyball team this season is Kim Koehler, a junior from Marion, Ill.

Koehler has been a starter for the team since she came to Murray State University in the fall of 1987. Since then, she has excelled on the court.

In her first two seasons at MSU, Koehler has become the record holder in career kills, career digs, career aces and career attacks. Last season, she set the records for season kills (311), season aces (55), season digs (450) and season attacks (865).

In 26 matches this season, Koehler is second on the team in kills with 203 and is leading the team in digs with 365.

Lady Racer head coach Oscar Segovia said he knew that Koehler had talent when she was still in high school. "When I recruited her, I knew she possessed a lot of good qualities," he said. "She has good quickness, she is intelligent, and covers the court really well. She has a lot of court sense and serves as the spark plug of our team."

Segovia said that Koehler is the finesse of the team. "We expect a lot from her this season," he said. "She is mature, responsible, reliable and consistent. She and Lea Ann Allen both have a good chance of making the all-Ohio Valley Conference team. I would bet money on it."

Segovia said that for Koehler



Kim Koehler

to make the all-OVC team, she would have to keep her composure on the court. "We rely on her consistency and her understanding of the game," he said. "She is really starting to read the other teams really well."

Koehler said she has enjoyed starting for the Lady Racers for three seasons. "I think it's great because I don't like to sit on the bench, I like to be in the action," she said.

When the team plays at home, they either play in Racer Arena or in the north gym of the Carr Health Building. Koehler said she prefers to play in the north gym.

"As far as the surface goes, there is really no difference," she said. "But the fans sit close together in the Carr Health Building and they sit apart in the arena. It makes it look like there are more people in the

north gym, and it gets us all psyched up."

Koehler said that all of the Lady Racers' remaining home OVC games will be played in the north gym.

Koehler said she considered playing for schools besides Murray State, but Murray State had more to offer her, and it is only about an hour and a half from her home.

One of her goals for this season is to be on the all-OVC team, which she made last season.

Koehler said her most memorable game while playing for the Lady Racers was when the team defeated Eastern Kentucky University last season. "It was a super game," she said. "It really helped boost our confidence."

The Lady Racers are currently 4-1 in the OVC and 11-17 overall. Koehler said that the conference race will be close. "Eastern Kentucky University is the number one team in the conference right now, Morehead State University is second and we are third," she said. "We play both of them this weekend, so hopefully we will come out on top."

With 10 games remaining on the Lady Racers' schedule, Koehler said she thinks they have a good chance of having the program's first winning season. "We are doing better this year than last year at this time," she said. "The season is coming to an end and I hope we can keep winning."

## 1989-90 Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 16	FORT CAMPBELL
Nov. 24	at DOWNEAST AUTO CLASSIC, Bangor
Nov. 25	Maine
Nov. 28	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE
Dec. 2	at Arkansas State
Dec. 8	HAWAIIAN TROPIC/SHONEY'S
Dec. 9	CLASSIC
Dec. 12	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Dec. 16	at Evansville
Jan. 3	at FIU Sun and Fun Classic, Miami
Jan. 5	Florida
Jan. 10	CHICAGO STATE
Jan. 13	MOREHEAD STATE*
Jan. 15	EASTERN KENTUCKY*
Jan. 20	at Middle Tennessee*
Jan. 22	at Tennessee Tech*
Jan. 25	at Austin Peay*
Jan. 27	SOUTH CAROLINA-AIKEN
Jan. 29	at Tennessee State*
Feb. 3	AUSTIN PEAY*
Feb. 5	at South Alabama
Feb. 10	TENNESSEE STATE*
Feb. 12	at Western Kentucky
Feb. 17	TENNESSEE TECH*
Feb. 19	MIDDLE TENNESSEE*
Feb. 24	at Eastern Kentucky*
Feb. 26	at Morehead State*
Mar. 5-6	Ohio Valley Conference Tournament

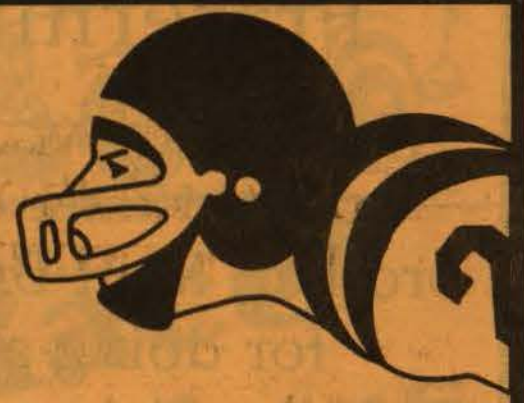
No./Name	Class	Hometown
33-Rita Bryars	Fr.	Wickliffe, Ky.
12-Tresina Ezell	So.	Louisville, Ky.
25-Melissa Huffman	Sr.	Columbus, Ind.
21-Ann Hutcheson	Fr.	Cloverdale, Ind.
32-Kim Jackson	Fr.	West Point, Miss.
23-Karen Johnson	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
30-Tawnya Pierce	Jr.	Greencastle, Ind.
35-Julie Pinson	So.	Lee's Summit, Mo.
45-Mechelle Shelton	Fr.	Albany, Ky.
42-Angle Waldon	So.	Jackson, Tenn.
34-Michelle Wenning	Jr.	New Washington, Ind.



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## Schedule

Friday, Oct. 20

7:30 p.m.

Mr. MSU Pageant

Lovett Auditorium

Saturday, Oct 21

9a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Parents reception in the second floor atrium of the Curris Center

12:30 p.m.

Murray State Racers vs. The Akron Zips at Stewart Stadium

For more information contact  
The Student Government Association  
Office at 762-6951



# Tourney at Memphis sees two make finals

By JOHN WRIGHT  
Reporter

The Lady Racer tennis team traveled to Memphis, Tenn., last weekend and competed in the Memphis State University Invitational.

No team total scores were kept; however, singles and doubles matches were recorded. On the singles side, championships were awarded for the top six seeding positions.

This means that the players were divided into their own seeding positions and played a round-robin, double-elimination-style tournament to determine the champions.

Austin Peay's Shannon Peters took the number one seed title by defeating Vanderbilt's Valarie Young 6-2, 6-2. In the number two division, Northeast Louisiana's Giovanna Devercelli downed Southwest Louisiana's Kristen Hannah 6-4, 7-5.

Kelly Deep of homestanding Memphis State defeated Lady Racer Bobbi Koehn, a senior from Bloomington, Ill., 6-3, 6-3,

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

before knocking off Jennifer Heno of Southwest Louisiana 6-7, 7-5, and 6-2 in the number three division.

Murray State's Corrina Gunter made her way into the championship match but Vanderbilt's Brittan Ellis stopped her 6-0, 6-2.

Another Lady Racer also made it to the finals, the number five seed, Alice Johnson, a senior from Franklin, Tenn., was playing USL's Adele Hunter; however, injuries forced Johnson to default.

The University of Arkansas at Little Rock's combination of Majia Suonpaa and Jenny Rossburg defeated USL's Krystal Nabors and Kristen Hannah 6-2, 6-0 to win the number one doubles title.

The Lady Ragin' Cajuns' Jennifer Heno and Tiffany Williams came back to take the number two championship by defeating Julie Guess and Stacy Resmondo of Louisville 6-3, 6-2.

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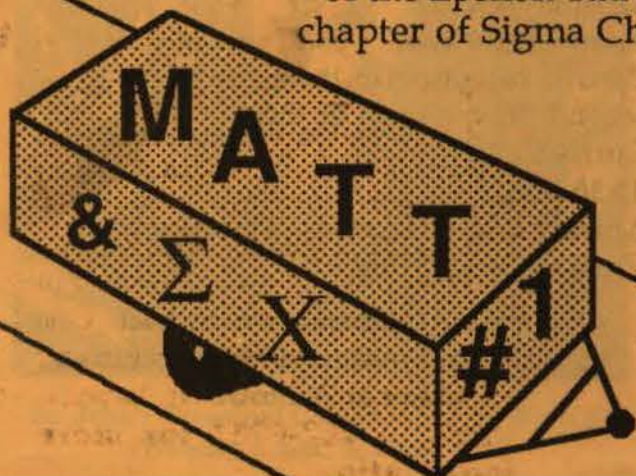
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Photo by ANITA MCDOWELL

**BIG KICK:** Pete Cote, a senior from Arlington Heights, Ill., and president of the soccer club, tries to get a kick into the goal in practice.

## Wigger wins match for World Cup title

By MARK YOUNG  
Sports Editor

Rifle team member Deena Wigger added another accomplishment to her long list by winning the gold medal at the World Cup finals in Munich, West Germany Oct. 10-15.

Wigger, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., had been traveling all summer, competing in matches all over the world. Her journeys took her from Yugoslavia to East Germany to Puerto Rico, and she won various medals everywhere she went.

Wigger left for Munich from Murray, and was one of 11 shooters from United States. She qualified for the team in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where she set the world record in air rifle with a score of 395.

At Munich, Wigger faced competition from Austria, Korea, Bulgaria, Russia and West Germany and was in seventh place in the air rifle competition after



Deena Wigger

the first 40 shots with a score of 389.

But in the 10-shot final, Wigger shot had a score of 105.1 out of a possible 109 to tie her for first place with the Russian

See WIGGER  
Page 22

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**Next of Kin** [R]  
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3:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m.

**Sea of Love** [R]  
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## WIGGER

Continued from Page 21

competitor. Since Wigger won the final, she was awarded the gold medal in the event.

Wigger called her performance at Munich the biggest accomplishment of her career. "The World Cup is equal in prestige to the Olympic games," she said. "But I am more proud of this because I didn't do well at the Olympics."

Although her travels this summer were fun, Wigger said she was glad to get back to Murray State.

Wigger will join the Murray State University rifle team this Sunday when they host the Air Force Academy in a dual meet. She said it is hard to say

whether the team will have a chance of winning the NCAA Championship.

"We haven't seen any of the other teams yet," she said. "There are some good teams in the nation, especially West Virginia University. We have a young team and it will all depend on if we can perform on the day of the championship."

After graduation, Wigger plans to return to Colorado to begin preparation for the 1992 Olympic Games in Spain. She said shooting is a full-time sport.

"You have to always practice to shoot internationally," she said. "Even now, I'm not shooting as much as I should. But school comes first."

# Racers finish in third place in meet with Memphis, Belmont

By SCOTT BROWN  
Reporter

Murray State was host to the Racer Invitational on Saturday at the Francis E. Miller Memorial Golf Course. The inconsistency of their fifth runner caused the Racers to finish third in the three-team meet.

"We ran OK through four people but there was no real decisive move by our fifth runner," coach Stan Narewski said.

"That's what is going to cost us at the conference (meet). In a big meet, the bigger the gap, the bigger difference it will make in the outcome."

Memphis State won the meet with 33 team points followed by Belmont College, of Nashville, who tallied 40 points, and the

## CROSS COUNTRY

Racers came in third with 51 points.

As he has the past two meets, Carl Dillard, a freshman from Hopkinsville, was the first Racer across the finish line. Dillard finished the five-mile course in sixth place with a time of 28:31, which was two seconds better than teammate John Ackerman (7th, 28:33).

"Carl ran a good four miles for us, but I think the warm day took its toll on him the last mile," Narewski said. "John Ackerman also ran a good race. Our top four have been a mainstay for us all season long.

It's that strong fifth runner that we lack."

The Racers return to action Saturday morning at the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville.

"It's a four-mile course and there should be about 20 teams there," Narewski said. "It should be to our advantage because it is something short before we go to the conference meet."

Another factor Narewski said will be in MSU's favor is the cool weather.

"You need cool weather to run well in cross country," Narewski said. "The cool temperature keeps the body temperature from rising too fast."

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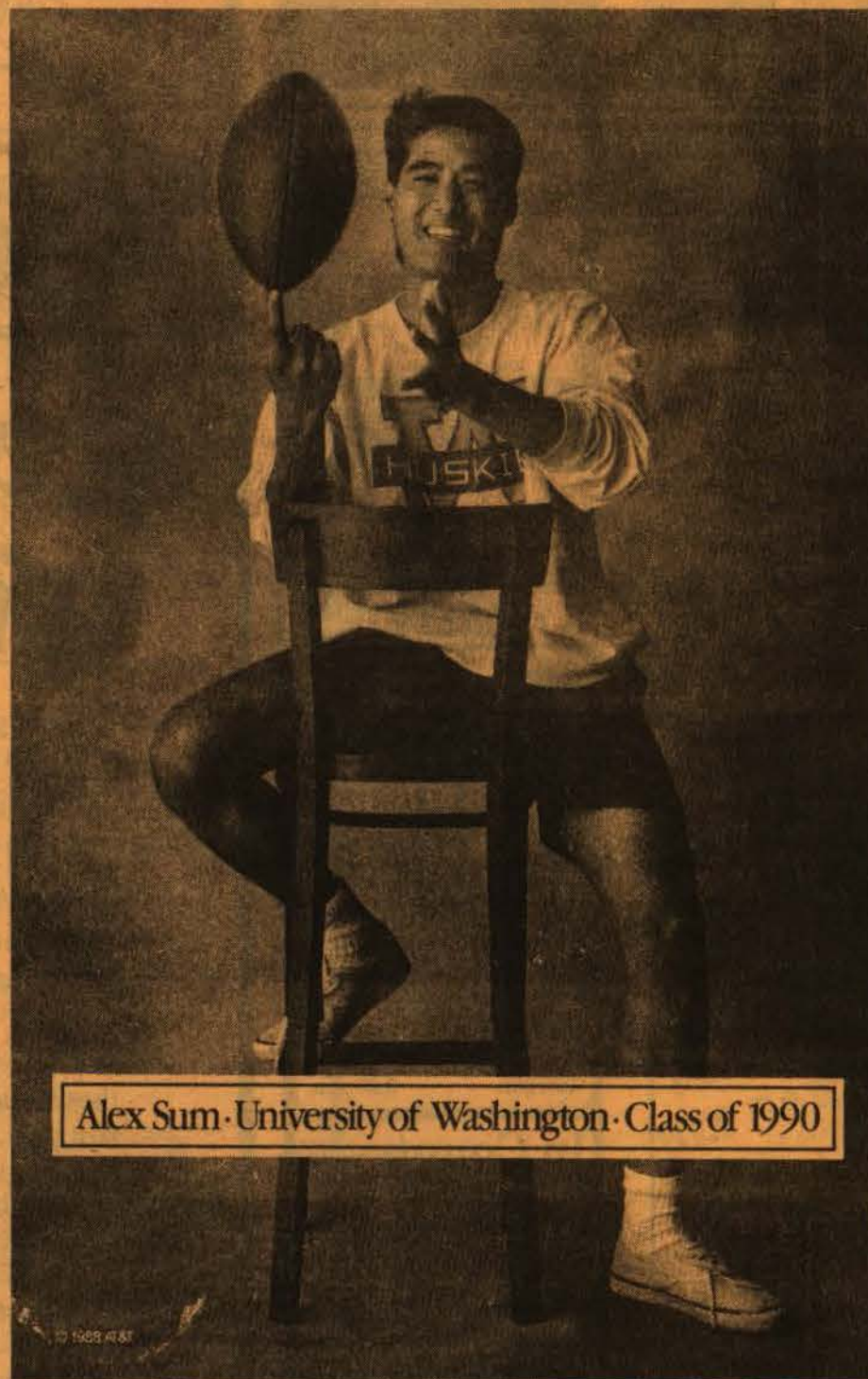
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## The Murray State News

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BUSINESS SERVICES  
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FOR SALE  
HELP WANTED  
LOST & FOUND  
RIDES  
MISC.  
NOTICE

### PERSONALS-GREEK

Hi Kent! How are you?

What is Brotherhood? Ask any KAPPA ALPHA ORDER Gentleman.

Elvis, I believe you're still alive. Call me at 6258 and we'll chat about the old times. Ask for Dan.

Second Annual Sigma Chi Haunted House to benefit Murray W.A.T.C.H. Oct. 25 & 26 at Sigma Chi House.

"Miss Things" Thanks for all the laughs and restaurant outings. Life would be boring without you! Love, Karen

Jamey, Thanks for all you do to make me happy. I Love You! Love, Laura

Norris, is that your nose or did a bus park on your face?

Randy, are you still here? Thanks for keeping in touch! Kelly

Molly darling I think you should paint your ceiling beige. Love, Alex

WANTED: Virgin goats for P.A.G.A.N. Worship. Contact Norman Bagoot at 762-1234.

To the best friends in the world. Lisa, Kerrie, Susan, Bobbie, Kelly, Debbie, and Lori. Thanks guys. Love, Tab

Jeff, have a happy Halloween! Bobbi

Smash, you're the best ever! Thanks! I love you! Big Dave

### PERSONALS-GREEK

Mom & Dad, thanks for everything! You mean the world to me! Love C.D.R.

Gotcha again Laura! W.T.W.

I love you Mom and Dad. Thank you for always being there. Cathy

Happy 19th birthday, Tonya. You're a wonderful sister! I love you!! Rhonnda.

Stephanie, here's to two months and fifteen days of wedlock. All my love, Terry.

Steve, I could never put into words how much you mean to me. I LOVE YOU! Forever your girl, Melanie.

Richard Ivan Jobs, good luck in Mr. MSU I can't wait to see that groovy step show! Love, Lo

Leigh Ann, I wanted to take this opportunity to tell you you're the best friend anyone could want. Love, Cyrus

Congrats on another great pledge class-Beta Omicron. Pikes are awesome and we love you!! Love Pike Little Sisters.

Baxter, I owe you a spaghetti dinner. Thanks for everything -K.

Good luck in Mr. MSU tonight Matt! I'm so proud of you! Love your little sis, Jenna

I love you Mom, Dad, and Granna. Jana

AOPi welcomes Paula, our CC. Have a great weekend!

### PERSONALS-GREEK

Sigma Pi would like to thank alumni Bruce Tolley and Gerry Puckett for all their hard work on the house!

To the Alpha Gam St. Elmo's Fire Crew. Thanks for the unique weekend. From, Chunk, Chris, Dan and Bleck.

To my honey: Please know that I'm always here for you. Hang on to your dreams! I love you much.

Thanks to the MCF crew and the friends on Regents 6th floor for making "21" special. I love you all!

### ROOM-MATES

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### FOR RENT

Do you have something you want to rent? Let our new classified section help.

### HELP WANTED

TUTORS NEEDED for middle school tutorial program for more information call The Family YMCA. 759-9622.

Looking for college student with book keeping interest to work afternoons. Bring resume to Murray Wholesale Jewelry in Bel-Air Center.

Marketing Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 4.

"ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R4852."

### LOST & FOUND

Lost it? Find it through our classified section.

### RIDES

Need a ride? Find it through our classified section.

### NOTICE

MSU Escort Service, Dept. of Public Safety offers escort service after dark 7 days a week. Call 762-2222.

See our display Saturday at the horse show. DWAIN TAYLOR CHEVROLET GEO.

### VIDEO EDITORS

Johnson/Rudolph Video Production is looking for editors who would like to join one of the largest editing facilities in the mid-south. We are looking for editors who are creative, like to make their own decisions, and want to work with state of the art equipment. Johnson/Rudolph offers an excellent training program, ultra modern surroundings, a complete benefits package, great people and a chance for advancement. Send your resume and demo tape to:

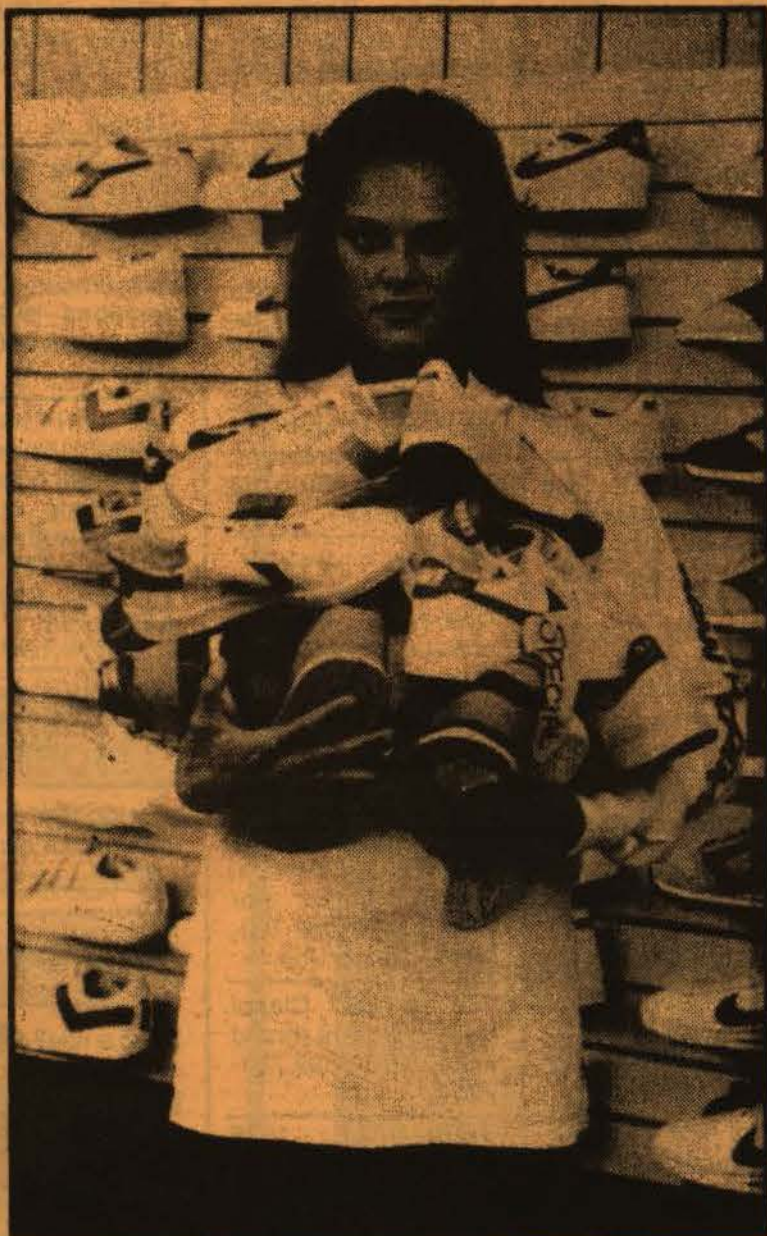
Evan E. Rudolph  
Executive Vice President  
Johnson/Rudolph Video Productions  
1027 Broadway  
Bowling Green, KY 42104

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
M/F/H  
J/R is a Division of NASCO, Inc.



# Trade Days

Bring any old pair of tennis shoes,  
in any condition and receive. . . .



## \$ 10

off a new  
pair of men's or women's  
leather athletic shoes

## \$5 OFF

a new pair of children's  
shoes and men's or women's  
canvas athletic shoes

*Select from over 300 styles of shoes*

**Nike • Reebok • Converse • New Balance • & More**

*(Sale Shoes Excluded)*

## DENNISON-HUNT

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**"EVERYTHING FOR THAT SPORT IN YOUR LIFE"**

1203 Chestnut St.  
753-8844  
Murray

Paducah Off-Price Mall  
442-2220  
Paducah

2935A Fort Campbell Blvd.  
886-7699  
Hopkinsville

Dyersburg Mall  
(901) 286-2918  
Dyersburg, TN