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The Murray State News, September 20, 1991

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The Murray State News

Vol. 67, No. 3

Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky 42071

September 20, 1991

MSU plans new school

By MELANIE BUCKLIN
Editor in Chief

The six colleges on campus may be expanded to seven if Murray State University is granted its wish of establishing an engineering school.

President Ronald J. Kurth began his efforts to raise interest in the project during a speech to the West Kentucky Legislative Caucus on Sept. 7.

"Last September when I met with them for the first time, I told them of some of our ambitions, and they focused on our desire for an engineering school," he said.

Kurth said he believes the legislators' interest stems from their desire for educational development and locating more technology-based industries in western Kentucky.

He said that regional corporate leaders say it is expensive to recruit engineers from other areas and uncertain whether new engineers will even stay in Kentucky after they begin working.

"They (companies) want engineers who are settled, happy and will stick with them," he said. "They want to keep talented people in Kentucky."

Kurth said the engineering school would be an expensive venture, and he will ask the state to fund a feasibility study as the first step.

Tom Auer, dean of the Col-

At a glance:

Sources show the engineering field will grow throughout the 1990s.

■ The engineering field will grow 25 percent by the year 2000. (*Changing Times*, Jan. 21, 1990)

■ "The number of engineering baccalaureates in 1996 may fall short of demand by 45,000. By the year 2006, there could be a shortfall of 275,000." (Robert Spitzer, president Milwaukee School of Engineering)

■ Projected median salaries for chemical engineers in 1995 is \$41,750. Electrical and electronic engineers median pay should be \$68,560 in 1995. (*Changing Times*, 1990)

Graphic by ROB WILKERSON

lege of Industry and Technology, said he is enthused about the prospect of an engineering school and looks forward to the feasibility study.

"The study will determine if there is a real need and until then the industry and technology programs will continue to be strong," he said.

"The related programs we have in engineering technology, industry technology and occupational safety and health are very suitable for the region at this

Please see SCHOOL

Back Page

Budget wilts Physical Plant

By JAMES G. LOCKWOOD

Assistant News Editor

Although the Physical Plant Complex keeps Murray State University habitable and beautiful, the plant, which was originally built to support a larger campus of 14,000 students, may now be too small to support the growth of the University.

During the next few years the University will not see an increase in funds from the state because of an equalization plan pushed by the community colleges to bring them to the same level as the universities.

Jim Hammack, faculty representative on the Board of Regents, said that change will be to Murray State's disadvantage.

"It will affect our ability to increase spending and services," he said.

For the Physical Plant Complex, it means a few more years without an increase in budget during a time when MSU just added the Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology and is planning to add a sports arena.

Currently working on an \$8 million budget, Ed West, director of the Physical

Plant Complex, said his department has not had a budget increase since 1980.

"If we look at the square footage we have to maintain, we are spending \$2.30 per square foot," he said. "That is barely adequate."

West said the University should be spending about \$3 for each of the 3 million square feet of land it maintains.

"We compare to the best in the country,"

Please see PLANT

Back Page



Photo by JOHN BERNING

SIGN OF THE TIMES

New Murray State University signs adorn both Five Points and the intersection of highways 121 and 641. Ed West, director of the Physical Plant, said the project had been planned for 10 years but was only recently started. "There was really no rush," West said. "We were building the Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology, and we wanted to make sure where everything would be." The bases were built by Williams Masonry of Paducah at a total cost of \$5,500.

Pledge goals set for drive

By TERESA MAYS

Staff Writer

Reaching out to help those in need, Murray State University's American humanics department is sponsoring the United Way campaign, which raised more than \$4,000 for United Way last year.

The campaign started at the beginning of September and will end Sept. 30, but pledges will be accepted anytime, said Roger Weis, director of American humanics.

Last year, Weis said, Murray State employees and students increased their pledges to United Way by more than 200 percent over the previous year.

"But we're still not pledging as much as an organization of similar size in our area," Weis said. "We want to increase it even more. This year, our goal is \$6,000."

The money goes to 15 health and service organizations in Murray and Calloway County, such as American Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, the Humane Society and Spouse Abuse Hotline.

Weis said the campaign also served more than 1,000 elderly citizens last year in the Hot Meals on Wheels program.

"Meals on Wheels is a program in most communities across country where the elderly who can't get out are brought hot meals every day," he said.

Weis said that so far the campaign seems to be going well. "We're doing something that I call a triple dip."

Students in humanics are meeting with the Faculty Senate, Staff Congress and the individual departments.

"Then," he said, "we'll send out a memo to everybody who works at Murray State and to student organizations."

Weis said he was proud of the American humanics students who are making the presentations.

All of those working in the campaign are volunteers for United Way, he said.

"If everyone who works at Murray State or is a student here would consider contributing \$1 a month or more to the payroll deduction plan, we would have more than enough money to take care of all these needs in our community," Weis said.

MSU operates extensive recycling efforts



Photo illustration by SHAWN LOCKMAN

Blue bins were installed on campus for recycling white paper.

By PATRICIA CASH

Assistant News Editor

In a society where landfills are quickly being exhausted, recycling efforts are springing up in many locations, including Murray State University.

"Numerous items are being recycled on campus," said Wayne Harper, associate director of grounds maintenance at Murray State.

White office paper, computer paper and aluminum cans are common items being recycled. Yard wastes, such as leaves and grass clippings, are used to make compost. The automotive department recycles old tires, batteries and motor oil. Scrap metal, such as iron and steel, are also recycled.

Harper said that custodial maintenance workers are responsible for collecting the recyclable items in each of the buildings involved and setting it outside by the dumpsters. Grounds workers pick it up on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The materials are then taken to a local recycling company.

"We handle the collection in this way because we don't have

"The money is not the primary concern."

Ed West
Director of Physical Plant

an excess of storage space in the buildings," Harper said. "We do it on an honor system believing people from the community will not bother the materials. However, if a problem arises, we are open to change."

The physical plant handles the materials in the educational buildings and in Springer Hall.

"We started this project in mid-November 1990, and as of the beginning of this September we have collected 54,180 pounds of paper and 1,586 pounds of aluminum cans," Harper said.

By September, the effort had raised \$883.14 and saved \$450 in dumping fees at the landfill, Harper said. Since the project began, aluminum prices have

dropped from 35 cents to 20 cents a pound, and paper has dropped from a penny a pound to half that amount.

"The money is not the primary concern," he said. "It is preventing material from going to the landfill."

The funds accumulated from the recycling efforts are to be used in the establishment of a scholarship.

"The development of this scholarship is still in the preliminary stages," Harper said. "We should have it ready to be awarded in the spring."

Recycling efforts in the residence halls are the projects of hall staff or residents.

An aluminum can recycling program, for instance, is in effect in Elizabeth Hall. Cammie Maxwell, a resident adviser in Elizabeth, oversees the effort. Boxes are in place in the study lounges for cans.

"The money that we make by the end of the semester will go to Needline," said Kelley Russell, the senior resident adviser in Elizabeth Hall. "We'll use the money to buy canned goods or simply make a cash donation to the organization."

A CLOSER LOOK

Too much good is bad

Everyone wants to be the best person they can which means always trying to improve on what is God-given.

However, in trying to lose those extra 10 pounds and obtain that savage tan people often take measures that do more damage than good.

Low-fat diets, tanning and over-the-counter medicines seem like healthy options for people, but *The Murray State News* takes a look at the problems that these can cause.

Stories on Page 5

Shuttle sighting

During the recent NASA shuttle mission, the shuttle passed near enough to the earth that Murray residents should have been able to see it as a golden dot in the horizon.

But, heavy cloud cover made it impossible.

Brian Welch, of NASA, said the shuttle, traveling at 17 times the speed of sound, was over Vincennes, Ind., at about 12:51 a.m. and Nashville at 12:52 a.m.

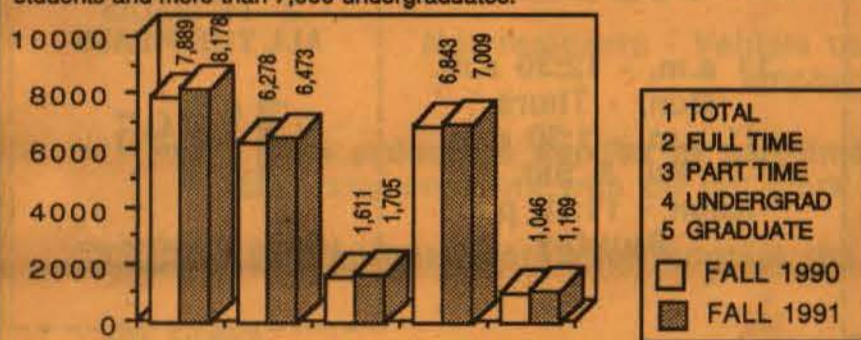
Because of the cloud cover the shuttle had to make an extra orbit and land in California instead of Florida as planned.

Index

Around Campus	11
Arts & Entertainment	12
Calendar	6
Campus Life	9
Classifieds	15
Focus	5
Letters	4
Newsbriefs	3
Police Beat	16
Review	11
Scoreboard	15
Sports	13
Sports Notebook	15
Viewpoint	4
What's Hot	12

RECORD ENROLLMENT

After the 17th day of classes, MSU had set record enrollments of 6,473 full-time students and more than 7,000 undergraduates.



Source: OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

Graphic by LEANN BUCKLIN

Funds won't cover wish list

Projects prioritized, accessibility examined

By LEIGH LANDINI

News Editor

Although the Murray State University Board of Regents allocated \$50,000 for improvements for accessibility to students with disabilities, the money is just a drop in the bucket toward improving accessibility on campus, said members of a Student Government Association committee.

The allocation resulted from findings of the SGA's Handicapped Accessibility committee, which was formed in December 1990 to explore the problems that students with disabilities face each day on the MSU campus.

The committee was formed as a temporary one, but the organization hopes to continue examining the issue, said Bart Schofield, SGA president and one of the eight committee members.

"I think we've got a lot done so far," Schofield said.

The committee, which included two students with disabilities, created a list of areas on campus that presented accessibility problems.

The committee's April 30 report said, "We also understand that \$50,000 would not be an adequate amount of capital to complete all of the projects, but we feel that the 'wish list' will help University administrators in their construction and maintenance planning."

"I know \$50,000 sounds like a lot of money," Schofield said, "but that doesn't cover all items on this list."

Velvet Wilson, director of student support services and TRIO programs, agreed.

"I know that sounds like a lot of money, but it won't go very far," Wilson said.

The MSU Physical Plant is examining the list of improvements that SGA compiled and is putting the items in order of priority, said Ed West, Physical Plant director.

Three of the items on the "wish list" are being examined for cost, West said, and repairs should begin soon. They include installing an additional ramp



at Hart Hall, replacing doors at Wilson Hall and repaving the sidewalk outside Elizabeth Hall.

"We're looking right now to see how much it would cost," West said.

He said the Physical Plant workers will probably be able to replace the doors at Wilson Hall this fall, but a cost-based decision will have to be made on the Hart Hall ramp and the improvement of the pedestrian mall near Elizabeth Hall.

"The one I feel most sensitive to is the area around Elizabeth Hall, which is rough," West said. "It's difficult for a sighted person to walk there, much less a blind person."

Sidewalk improvements will be made this fall and winter, however, with money obtained from the general maintenance budget of the Physical Plant Complex, West said.

"We're looking primarily at routes between classrooms and the dorms," West said.

He said repaving existing sidewalks will help students who use wheelchairs get around campus better.

"The average person really doesn't think about it (cracked sidewalks)," West said.

"I've seen some students having problems with sidewalks so far this semester," Schofield said.

Elevators also can present a potential problem to students with disabilities.

The Physical Plant is exploring the cost of making the Curris Center freight elevator accessible to students with disabilities, West said.

He also said he wants to look into the cost of getting an audible signaling device for elevators on campus. "That's going to be a rather long-term thing," he said.

What most students take for granted, such as opening and closing a door, can present

Campus Accessibility

- Carr Health - Install a pool lift that will provide accessibility to students with disabilities. Install stair inclined elevators, "chair lifts," to allow access to all levels.
- Wood Hall - Three rooms converted for accessibility.
- Curris Center - Freight elevator converted for accessibility.
- Food Services - Renovate and construct ramp on north and south end of Winslow. Provide convenient access to Fast Track. Provide alternative entrances where turnstiles are used.
- Hart Hall - Add a ramp to east side of Hart Hall and repair ramp on southwest corner of complex.
- Fine Arts - Replace existing doors with accessible doors or lighter door. Fix timing mechanism on elevator doors.
- Faculty Hall - Install flat door plates at all entrances.
- Chair lifts on campus - Give universal key to students with disabilities.
- Ramps - All ramps on campus should meet or exceed federal standard where structurally possible. Ramps on campus should be annually inspected to ensure that they are structurally intact.
- Sidewalks - All sidewalks should be annually inspected to ensure easy and safe passage.
- Restrooms - All restrooms should have at least one stall that is of adequate length to close the door when a wheelchair is in the stall.

numerous problems to students with disabilities.

"It's hard for a student in a wheelchair to wheel himself in and open the door," Wilson said.

West said the Physical Plant is looking at installing automatic doors in some MSU buildings, such as Ordway Hall.

Renovations of existing buildings can also become quite expensive.

Wilson said renovations to restrooms can cost up to \$1,000. "So just those types of renovations would eat up the money," she said.

The expense of some renovations will mean that some buildings will stay inaccessible to students with disabilities. Buildings such as Lovett Auditorium and the Carr Health Building, both built during Murray State's early years, will probably remain inaccessible, West said.

Lovett Auditorium meets the intent of Section 504 of the Americans with Disabilities Act, but restrooms are inaccessible to some. "There's no way you could install a lift for the bathrooms," West said.

Graphic by ROB WILKERSON

Students with disabilities also have problems gaining access to certain facilities in Carr Health. West said the students can use certain facilities, such as the swimming pool, but getting from one place to another can be difficult.

"Unfortunately, you can't get from one place to another," West said. "I know about those problems, it's just that I'm not able to do something about them."

Although many of the suggested changes deal with renovations to buildings to accommodate students in wheelchairs, the University has not yet looked at problems the visually impaired may face.

"We haven't begun to look at barriers to the blind," West said. "We're not really sure of the ADA and what is required."

"I don't think we have too many areas like that," he said.

One barrier consists of ashtrays that protrude from walls that the visually impaired may run into, he said.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series discussing access for students with disabilities at Murray State University.

Chandler explains campaign issues

By AMY GREWE

Staff Writer

Ben Chandler, Democratic candidate for state auditor, told Murray State University's Young Democrats Club Tuesday that one of his main concerns is the role of youth in politics.

His grandfather, the late A.B. "Happy" Chandler, was twice the governor of Kentucky. Because of his family's involvement, Chandler became interested in politics early in life.

"I started out young, and I have a great interest in the involvement of the youth of this area," Chandler, 32, said. "It's vital. We can't survive without it."

"One of the main things I want to do as a member of the Democratic Party," he said, "and hopefully as an office holder in the future, is to try to get young people involved and to try to get them interested in the Democratic Party. If I'm elected, I would like to spend a lot of time going around the state encouraging people to become Democrats."

Chandler said he would like to get a message to the mainstream of America to join the Democratic Party.

"The Democratic Party is the party that cares about individual people, working people and the average person," Chandler said, "instead of just the wealthy person. But that hasn't kept this major trend of young people, wealthy or not, from becoming Republicans."

"When you look at the demographics of this country, Democrats are predominantly older people and minority groups," he said. "Groups like that are not necessarily mainstream Americans."

"We're going to have to look back in history to get what we're looking for, back to the principles of people like Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, to see what kind of ideas those people had, why there was a need



for a Democratic Party and how that could be served to people today," Chandler said.

Chandler said getting people to register and then vote is a problem for the Republican Party as well as the Democratic Party.

"In the first election in Kentucky, 39 percent of Democrats voted. It's not just a Democratic problem, because I think even a smaller percentage of Republicans voted in the primary," Chandler said.

"It's a really serious problem and it strikes me that it has to do with television," he said. "It's the fact that people aren't as much interested in getting involved with the community as they used to be because it's easy to go home and be entertained."

Chandler said it is important for people to get involved for the sake of their future.

"The standard of living has decreased so markedly, now where you had a one-worker family you have a two-worker family, and people don't seem to be any better off," said Chandler.

"It's up to us to define what the Democratic Party will be. The future is too important," he said. "It's up to us to show people that their participation is important."

"How wonderful it would be to get young people together and get some kind of coherent message about what we as young people want our country to be and where we want it to go, and to find people who believe in that message and will carry that message along," he said.

Chandler won the Democratic primary in May by defeating Robert Mead CPA.

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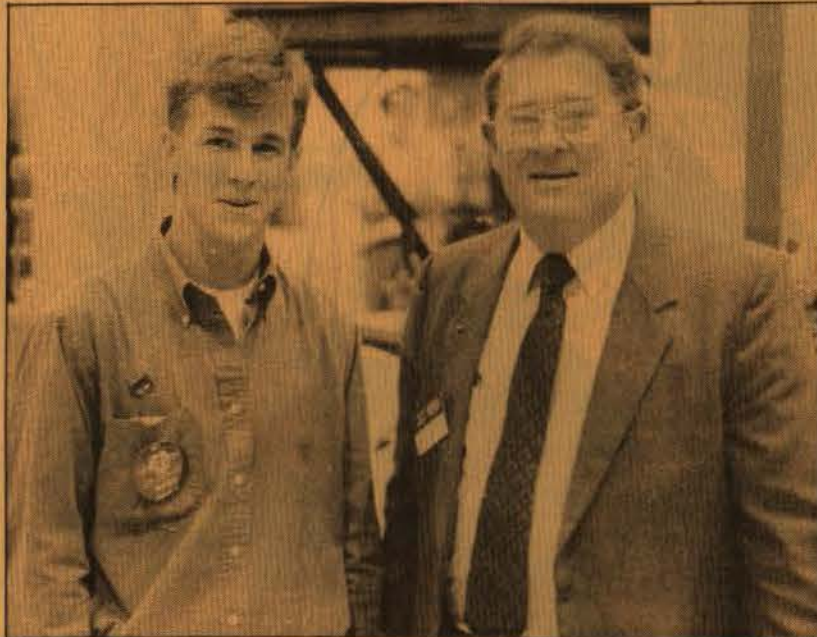
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Print '91 offers opportunities



Twenty-five Murray State University students recently participated in Print '91 in Chicago. MSU students and faculty (above) also sponsored a booth in which they gave information about MSU and its graphic arts technology program. The show also allowed students to interact with professionals in the graphic arts area. James S. Hackett, a field sales manager for DuPont and a member of the GAT department advisory board, speaks with Micah Callough, a freshman graphic arts technology major from Wilmington, Del.

Photos by TRENT REDMOND



By MICHELE CARLTON
Staff Writer

The Windy City offered more than just the typical tourist attractions for about 25 Murray State University students and three faculty members attended Print '91 recently.

Chicago's Print '91 attracted 800 exhibitors from the United States and 70 nations.

Gene Bailey, assistant professor of graphic arts technology, said the trip was designed for students to participate in some of the new methods, new technology and state-of-the-art equipment used in graphic arts and to meet experts in their respected fields of study.

Bailey said the graphic arts technology department distributed newsletters, released information on graduates in the field and sold t-shirts printed by MSU students to promote MSU's program.

"I told people about the campus and the department. Almost everyone was curious about where Murray was located," said Sheri West, a graphic arts technology/printing management major from Murray.

Micah Callough, a freshman graphic arts technology/printing management major from Wilmington, Del., said he has attended several print exhibitions before Print '91.

"I went with my dad when I was younger just to see what he was doing with his job at DuPont. Then I really got interested in the field," he said. "Now I've got a job this summer because I went to Print '91."

NEWSBRIEFS

SGA encourages volunteerism

The Murray State University Student Government Association agreed to participate in "Into the Streets," a program which will encourage University students to volunteer in the community.

The program, which is part of a national effort, will be Nov. 1. Campus organizations wishing to participate should send a letter of intent to the Student Activities office by this afternoon.

In other business:

■Curris Center Craze will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday, in the Curris Center. Admission is free. Events include "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," Fun Flicks and putt-putt golf.

■The University student phone directories are scheduled to arrive on Oct. 16.

■Gripe Day is Oct. 2. Booths will be set up in the Curris Center and Faculty Hall.

■A constitutional revision committee was established.

Counseling groups offer help

The following groups are being offered by the Counseling and Testing Center this fall:

■ACOA and Adults from Dysfunctional Families will meet 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays;

■Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse will meet 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays;

■Parent Training Group will meet 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays;

■Assertiveness Training Group will meet 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Thursdays;

■Minorities Support Group will meet 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Groups will meet in Room 206 of Ordway Hall.

Department attains new status

The Department of Graphics Arts Technology/Printing Management at Murray State University was officially designated as a Gravure Resource Center in a campus ceremony Thursday.

Officials of the Gravure Association of America and the Gravure Education Foundation participated in the event.

Thomas E. Gray, chairman of the department, said the Gravure Resource Center at Murray State, one of only six on campuses across the country, will serve as a dissemination point for information about the gravure printing process to assist in developing a larger work force.

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City of Murray Vehicle Stickers

Under the terms of Chapter 71, City of Murray Code of Ordinances, the purchase of city auto stickers is required, as follows:

City Residents - Each vehicle owned/leased
Non-residents - Vehicle used in the course of employment

The ordinance applies to part-time employment. Non-resident university students who do not work are exempt from the ordinance.

For further information contact the City Clerk's office, 762-0350.

Jo Crass
 City Clerk

VIEWPOINT

EDITORIAL

Recycling efforts could go further

Since recycling efforts began in November 1990, Murray State University has done its part to contribute to the worthwhile effort of cleaning up the environment.

From collecting items as computer paper, office paper and aluminum cans to piling garden waste for compost, MSU has played a major role in recycling.

Murray State has collected approximately 1,586 pounds of aluminum cans and more than 54,000 pounds in recyclable paper products. To date, MSU has raised nearly \$900 and saved an estimated \$450 in fees for dumping such materials.

Another commendable act is the planning of a scholarship provided from funds produced through the recycling effort of the University.

But what else can be done?

What about creating a glass recycling program for the University? Perhaps Murray State may be able to raise more money for the proposed scholarship fund.

Also, the Physical Plant should look into establishing a way to protect the recyclable materials from people who may steal aluminum cans and use the money for themselves. Protecting these recyclable items would keep the money with Murray State.

We have done a great deal to aid the environmental effort, yet more can be done. We simply urge the University to consider these proposals and congratulate those involved for a job well done.

Planned program a plus for Murray

Led by President Ronald J. Kurth, Murray State University is attempting to establish an engineering school.

The proposed school may very well attract more students to MSU. Plus, many businesses in the region would more likely hire graduates who are from this area and have plans to stay in the region.

There is also the possible attraction of industry into an area with an engineering school, as well as further development in industry which are already here.

The area has a new Information Park, as well as TVA. Also, there is a chance that AVLIS, an uranium enrichment plant, may come into the area. With such a school, who knows what other businesses may follow.

The advantages of obtaining such a school are numerous and profitable, not only for the University but also for the entire region.



Students deserve a radio station

Traveling throughout the northeast this summer, I was in a state of musical bliss. From Boston to New York to Montreal, my ears were treated to the sweet sound of real music.

Unfortunately I had to return to the music void of Murray.

Someone with varied musical tastes can find, possibly, four different types of music on the radio dial here. The listener can find classical (WKMS), Top 40 (WDDJ and WWKF), adult contemporary (rock 'n' roll without the rap or electric guitar, found on WCVQ and disc jockeyless WBLN) and country (which can be found on all other radio stations from one end of the dial to the other).

When I first came to Murray, I was shocked to find no college station specifically for the students, which can be found at most major universities. Nor were there any stations catering to the college.

I did find WDDJ, a Top 40 station featuring repetitive music and high school football games. I like some Top 40... the first 75 times. (I've begun to hear



COMMENTARY

JAMES LOCKWOOD
Assistant News Editor

Bryan Adams' "Everything I Do" in my sleep.)

There is also 92-FM, now known as Power 92. Before the switch, WNYU, out of Jackson, Tenn., played a good mix of rock without the repetitive synthesized sound of rap or the sleepy sound of Barbara Streisand.

Unfortunately, the station now seems to target listeners who like a harder edge and a heavier beat. Poor 92.

WBLN would like to cater to the college, if it had the music or the deejay to do it. The music it plays is good for a dentist's office, but I do not think I would "pump up the volume" for Basia or Barry Manilow.

And whereas some deejays can set the mood for listeners depending on the mood of the

area, WBLN's deejays are in California or on Mars. What's the difference? WBLN cannot take requests either way.

Recently, WSJP, which can be found on the AM dial, has created a new nighttime show called Club 1130. It advertises itself as a college show that allows students to air their opinions, listen to alternative sounds and send love messages to that special someone.

I must say it is a daring move for a Murray station. However, the marketing strategies seem to be aimed at Murray and Calloway County high schools — not Murray State.

What most Murray State students want (and in no way am I representing the whole University) is a radio station they can listen to and depend upon. A college station at Murray is needed and wanted.

When choosing a college, most students do not check for a radio station, but one would add to the ambiance of the University and give it just one more thing to toot its horn about.

LETTERS

Murray State's recycling efforts making progress

To the Editor:

This writing is in response to Danna Kilby's letter to the editor in the Sept. 6 *Murray State News*. In that letter, Donna noted recyclable paper in the dumpster outside her office. This observation of recyclable paper in the dumpster led her to conclude that her efforts were a waste of time and that the University wasted money in the purchase of recycling containers.

For clarification purposes, I would like to inform the campus of the progress of our recycling program.

During the first 10 months of our program, we have recycled more than 55,000 pounds of paper and more than 1,500 pounds of aluminum cans. This is in addition to our composting and automotive-related recycling efforts.

Direct monetary returns from the sale of these materials is \$850, while savings from reduced tipping fees is \$450. Monies from the sale of recycled material will fund an annual scholarship. These figures indicate that progress is being made in recycling at Murray State.

Progress notwithstanding, we can still improve our program. I would like to encourage the students, staff and faculty of Murray State to recycle more and alleviate the recyclable paper from reaching the landfill. Thank you.

Wayne Harper

Chairman
Recycling Committee

Reader prefers old gray mare return as 'Bred

To the Editor:

As a cheerleader for two years in 1939 and 1940 and part of 1941, I wonder what has happened to the old Thoroughbred name of the football players whose theme song I knew so very well: "The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be, she ain't what she used to be, many long years ago."

I wish we could go back to calling our team the Thoroughbreds, instead of the Racers.

Turner Kirkland
Alumnus

The Murray State News

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Murray, Kentucky 42071

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The Murray State News is prepared and edited by journalism students under the advisement of Dr. Ann L. Landini, assistant professor in the department of journalism and radio/television. Opinions expressed are those of the editors and other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the view of journalism faculty or the University. This is an official publication of Murray State University.

The Murray State News welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline for submitting is 4 p.m. on the Monday prior to Friday's paper. Letters are published as space allows, and the *News* reserves the right to edit letters to conform with style and special considerations. All letters should be typed and double-spaced and should not run more than 300 words. 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.

The Murray State News is published weekly during fall and spring semesters except during holiday and examination periods.

CAMPUS VIEWS

What would keep students here on the weekends?



Ian Courter
Senior

"You can't make the students stay here. A lot of freshmen go home for the weekends, because they aren't used to the campus.

"Most of the activities here on the weekends are fraternity related. For students who aren't in a fraternity, there's not much here, unless you go South."



David Steinberger
Junior

"The students need to get more involved in groups, like Greeks or some other organization. I'm with the Baptist Student Union, so there are groups that offer something productive to do, like sports or something.

"I think that one reason that students go home for the weekends is that they live close by."



Marie Crim
Senior

"I think that better job opportunities would keep a lot of students here. I work back home and they allow me to work on the weekends and they work around my schedule. If I can't come in some weekend, then they say that it's fine.

"I just think that employers should try to work with the student's schedules."



Kathy Norwood
Freshman

"I think that there should be more activities, for one thing, besides frat parties where there's a lot of drinking.

"Students need to be involved and informed about everything. Basically, I go to school and go home. And if there is something that is going on, by the time you find out about it, it's usually too late."

FOCUS

Little helpers may spell trouble

Fast food may be healthful

By STEPHANIE LUSH

Staff Writer

In today's society, more and more emphasis is being placed on looking thin and eating healthfully as more people are changing their eating habits to include foods low in fat, sodium and cholesterol.

But for many college students, what they eat depends on what is the easiest to fix. Most of these convenient foods are high in calories, sodium, cholesterol and fat.

Brian Van Horn, a senior dietetics major, said the eating habits of most college students revolve around their fast-paced lifestyles.

"Fast foods that are deep fried are extremely bad," he said. "They should try to choose those foods that are broiled or baked."

Rebecca Noffsinger, registered dietitian at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, said you can make the right choices when eating fast foods.

"You can make a good choice by trying hard and being selective," she said. "Leave off cheese and sauces, avoid fried foods and choose lean meats or grilled chicken to reduce calories and fat."

Many students also rely on prepared low-fat foods that they can easily heat in the microwave. Van Horn said there has been a breakthrough in these products that can help students eat more healthfully while keeping the convenience of a TV dinner.

"Products such as Lean Cuisine help to knock down the fat content in your diet," he said.

Many students eat at on-campus dining facilities and often choose the wrong foods to reduce fat and cholesterol.

"I eat in the T-Room every

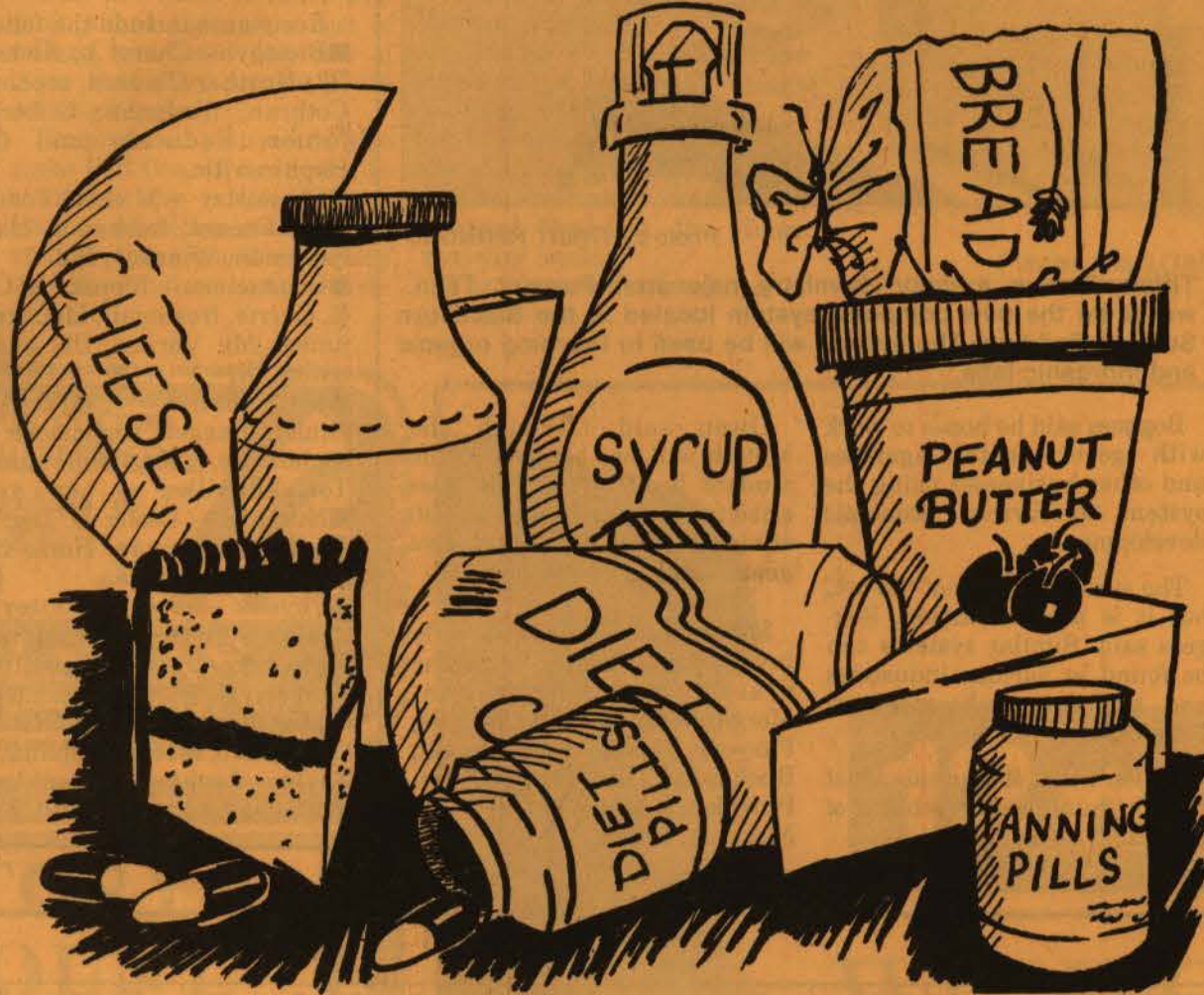


Illustration by MARK ADAMS

day for lunch, and I have noticed for every one person that eats in the hot food line there are five who eat at the grill," Van Horn said. "In the hot food line, there are choices of different vegetables and meats, and there is always the salad bar."

Noffsinger said that when eating from the salad bar, one should avoid the potato salad and coleslaw and pile on plenty of raw vegetables instead.

"Put your salad dressing on the side, not on top of your salad," she said. "If you don't, you could end up eating as many calories as in a triple cheeseburger."

Both Van Horn and Noffsinger advised students to read the labels on all products they purchase. Ingredients to avoid include sucrose, glucose, dextrose, maltose, lactose, fructose, syrups, honey, and hydrogenated and saturated fat.

"When you check the label of a product like butter, the No. 1 ingredient should be liquid vegetable oil or water," Noffsinger said. "The reason is because what is liquid at room temperature will be liquid in your arteries, and what is hard at room temperature will be hard in your arteries."

Such products as peanut but-

ter and bananas may be advertised as cholesterol free, but the ads may be misleading.

"Cholesterol is produced in the liver of animals," Noffsinger said. "So products like peanut butter and bananas never had cholesterol in them to begin with."

Both Noffsinger and Van Horn agreed that exercise is the key to losing weight and maintaining a healthful diet.

"Being physically active helps to burn fat and to increase your heart rate," Noffsinger said. "If you combine a healthful diet with exercise, you will get better results."

Ignoring a label often dangerous

By AMY LEAR

Associate Editor

Every day, without a second thought, people grab an aspirin for a headache or a couple of cold tablets for a stuffy nose. Recent studies have shown, however, that many over-the-counter medicines have potentially dangerous effects if not used as directed or if precautions are ignored.

"I think we tend to be leaning toward a false security, that if it is an over-the-counter drug, it is safe," said Judy Lyle, a registered nurse at Student Health Services. "That is not always true."

One of the ways many people misuse over-the-counter medicines is in not following the directions for correct dosage, Lyle said.

"I guess we all have the tendency to think if one is doing the job, then two will do better," she said.

If a person takes more than the recommended dosage, side effects and other difficulties can result, Lyle said. "For example, with aspirin there can be many problems," she said. "It can irritate the gastric lining and can cause nausea and vomiting."

By reading the labels, a person will find various warnings, such as "may cause drowsiness," "do not operate heavy machinery" or "if condition persists for more than 10 days, see a doctor."

Lyle said it is very important to heed the precautions. "Products containing antihistamines are the worst

ones about causing drowsiness," she said.

She said people should be careful when operating machinery, such as a car, when using any drug that causes drowsiness. "The steady motion of a car makes you sleepy anyway, but when added to the antihistamine, it will intensify the sleepiness," she said.

Over-the-counter medications should also only be used for a limited time. "If you are still sick after 10 days, you are ignoring the problem," Lyle said. "There may be something more to the problem. If you have had it that long, you should see someone about it."

Many brands are on the market, but Lyle said there are three things to look for when selecting an over-the-counter medication. "Look for ones that fulfill most of your needs, ones that have a good description on the bottle as to what it does and ones that will not interact with your present condition," Lyle said.

She said there are other simple measures to treat symptoms that are just as effective as the medicines and that do not have a risk of side effects.

Such palliative measures include lying down in a dark place with a cold compress for a headache or gargling with warm salt water and drinking plenty of fluids for cold symptoms.

"One of the best resources a person can use when they go to the drugstore is the pharmacist," Lyle said.

Sun worshipers often suffer health side effects

By LORI SHAIN

Staff Writer

The eternal sun gods and goddesses are tall, have perfect bodies and have skin tanned to perfection. Everyone wants to be one, basking themselves in the hot summer sun until day's end.

The sun perks up spirits and makes for ideal settings for most outdoor activities. It has therapeutic benefits, as well, such as helping to relieve some symptoms of asthma, arthritis, some skin diseases and other physical discomforts.

It also provides the psychological benefits that accompany bronzed bodies, which symbolize attractiveness, youth and fitness.

But while the sun provides some advantages, overexposure to sunlight and tanning beds may be hazardous. Besides emitting its light, the sun gives off invisible ultraviolet rays that cause the skin to tan or burn. Excessive exposure to those UV rays causes rapid aging of the skin, an increased frequency of skin cancer and even, occasionally, death.

Mark Bell, a sophomore business and marketing major from Taylorsville, said he does not believe in lying in the sun for hours to get a tan. "I think laying out is the worst thing you can do for your skin," he said.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, tanning is a response to injury, because the sun's rays kills some cells on contact and injures others. That occurs when UV rays penetrate through to the skin's inner layer and the browning pigment, melanin, is produced and moves to the outer layers, becoming the visible tan. Melanin is produced 48 hours after sun exposure and peaks two weeks later.

Sun exposure depends on skin type

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, there are different skin types, each with their own safe amount of time to spend in the sun.

Type I

These people are extremely sensitive, they always burn and never tan. Persons with very fair complexions, with red or blond hair and freckles fall into this category. They can stay in the sun without protection for up to seven minutes before burning and should always use a sunscreen with at least an SPF of 29 or 39.

Type II

These people are very sensitive to the sun; they burn easily and tan minimally. These people should use an SPF protection of 29. Without a sunscreen they begin to burn after 15 minutes in the sun.

Type III

These people are sensitive to the sun, yet they burn moderately and tan gradually. They burn after 21 minutes in the sun and should use an SPF 15 or 29.

Type IV

These people are minimally sensitive, rarely burn and tan well to a dark brown. After 28 minutes in the sun there is still a chance to burn. An SPF of 15 or 29 is recommended.

If exposed to the sun too long, a person may experience some mild redness, peaking 24 hours later. In severe cases, reactions including extreme tenderness, pain, swelling, blistering and, sometimes, nausea, fever and chills within 12 hours.

Judy Lyle, a registered nurse at Student Health Services, said that on occasion the office sees students who have overexposed themselves to the sun.

"We suggest limiting sun exposure," Lyle said. "Especially when using medications, and using a sunscreen with at least an SPF of 15 when in the sun."

There is no quick cure for a sunburn. A wet compress, a bath and some lotions will provide partial relief.

The best way to avoid a sunburn is to stay out of the sun during the peak hours, which are between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.



Graphic by ROB WILKERSON AND MARK ADAMS

Type V

These people are less sensitive to the sun. They never burn and tan easily to a dark brown. Still, an SPF of 8 is recommended for protection from the sun's harmful rays.

The risk of burning drops considerably after 3 p.m. Other ways to avoid a sunburn are to use a sunscreen or a sunblock and to wear loose clothing while in the sun.

Certain weather conditions also increase the risk of sunburn. It is easier to burn more severely on a hot day because the heat increases the effects of ultraviolet radiation. It is also easier to burn in higher

altitudes because the atmosphere blocks fewer UV rays. The wind increases the effects of UV rays, as well.

Even cloudy or overcast days, when sunlight is scattered by atmospheric conditions, can be the source of a burn.

Amy Smith, a sophomore psychology major from Paducah, said she tries to avoid the sun as much as possible.

"I don't get out in the sun much because I burn too easily. Even in the tanning beds I get red and peel," she said.

Lyle said Student Health Services tries to discourage the use of tanning beds. "I don't think anyone for sure knows how safe those things are," she said.

Chip Perkins, an employee at the Big Kahuna Tanning Hut, said there are certain restrictions and warnings involved when tanning in one of the tanning beds.

"Upon the customer's initial visit, they are warned of the dangers of UV radiations, and they are told to wear their goggles to avoid eye injury," Perkins said.

No one is allowed to stay in the beds for more than 30 minutes either, he said. "It is being said the time limit will be moved up to 20 minutes maximum sometime in the future," he said.

Overexposure to the sun or tanning beds may have many long-term effects. Exposure for several years may cause premature wrinkling, making people look 15 to 20 years older than they actually are. This cumulative exposure also weakens the skin's elasticity and may cause red, yellow, gray or brown "liver spots" or other growths on the skin that may lead to cancer.

When seeking a tan, regardless of any warnings the American Academy of Dermatology has said the best way is to tan gradually. Gradual exposure to the sun permits optimal production of melanin.

"I believe a little sun is good. It's the excessive sun that is really going to hurt you. Eventually you will end up with skin cancer," Bell said. "A little color is nice, but you can get that from eating the right foods and taking care of yourself."

System will aid instruction

By MICHELE CARLTON

Staff Writer
Murray State University's College of Science now has a state-of-the-art analytical system that will aid in instruction and research.

The system is a Hewlett-Packard Mass-Engine which includes a gas chromatogram, a mass spectrometer and a computer data station, said Gary Boggess, dean of the college and director of the Center of Excellence.

The National Science Foundation awarded the college a \$36,000 grant to aid in the purchase of the system.

David Owen, director of the Chemical Services Laboratory, co-authored the grant proposal with Bob Volp, associate professor; Dean Turner, assistant professor in the department of chemistry; David White, professor and director of the Hancock Biological Station; and Marty Mitchell, assistant professor in the department of biological sciences.

Owen said the system will be used in teaching organic and inorganic laboratories and will provide greater research capabilities for other areas of science and various regional service projects.

"This system is the most powerful and complex array we

have ever had," Owen said. Boggess said the grant only covered about one-fifth of the actual cost of the system, which totalled about \$180,000.

"The bulk of the funding for this," Boggess said, "came from monies from our being established as the Center for Reservoir Research or the Center of Excellence in 1970."

The Center of Excellence has three key components: the Hancock Biological Station on Kentucky Lake, the Mid-America Remote Sensing Center (MARC) in the Lowry Center annex and the Chemical Services Laboratory in the Blackburn Science Building.

The center receives an allocation of money from the state, Boggess said. Part of the money bought equipment to support the operation of the center.

"For the first couple of years most of the emphasis was placed on the biological station. We want to strengthen the other two areas," he said. "What we found we needed was a state-of-the-art instrument to do the analytic chemistry."

Owen said he does not want to limit the use of the system. He said he invites inquiries about the new system from people who feel it might aid them with analytical needs or in other activities.



Photo by TRENT REDMOND

Tiffany Devine, a junior chemistry major from Puryear, Tenn., works on the new computer system located in the Blackburn Science Building. The system will be used in teaching organic and inorganic labs.

Boggess said he hopes to work with governmental agencies and other businesses using the system to further economic development.

The system is state-of-the-art, but it is not uncommon, Boggess said. Similar systems can be found in various industries and the state laboratory in Frankfort.

"It isn't that it's unique. Just that it's unique for schools of our size," he said.

Owen said although the system will not be open to the student body for use, he does anticipate that about 100 students over the next five years will use the system.

Students who will be directly involved in working with the system are Mike Dunn, Morganfield; Tiffany Devine, Puryear, Tenn.; Monte Russell, Buchanan, Tenn.; Doug Joyce, Providence; and Wei-Lin Chen, Nanking, China.

PEOPLE

STEPHEN C. MORGAN, a 1991 Murray State University graduate from Paducah, has been awarded a President's Fellowship to pursue doctoral studies at Georgia Tech beginning this fall.

Morgan graduated with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and magna cum laude honors.

He also received a departmental fellowship, giving him \$18,400 for the first year of studies and \$16,400 each year for the next three years.

THIRTY UNDERGRADUATE SCIENCE STUDENTS at Murray State University are the beneficiaries of renewable \$1,500 Science Undergraduate Research Fellowships for this year.

Recipients include the following:

■Biology — Cheryl L. Anderson, a freshman from Bluford, Ill.; Heather Clauson, sophomore, Union City, Tenn.; Cindy Cothran, freshman, Gilbertsville; James Mark Lockett, junior, Paducah; and Christy Powell, sophomore, Hopkinsville.

■Chemistry — Michael Todd Cowan, junior, Sturgis; Krista Amy Fennel, freshman, Hardin; and Tara L. McAllister, freshman, Winslow, Ind.

■Geosciences — Monika K. Cloys, sophomore, Clinton; Bryce E. Currie, freshman, McLeansboro, Ill.; Jennifer L. Kazwell, junior, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; and Dennis Ruez, freshman, Centralia, Ill.

■Mathematics — April S. Austin, sophomore, Morganfield; Gina L. Baggett, sophomore, Marion, Ill.; Elizabeth C. Elder, sophomore, Mayfield; and April D. Ross, freshman, Tompkinsville.

■Nursing — Leslie D. Berry, junior, Clinton; Rachael M. Burdin, sophomore, Horse Branch; and Christina I. Zabel, sophomore, Paducah.

■Physics — Joel M. Attey, freshman, Edwardsville, Ill.; Regina G. Brewer, freshman, Owensboro; Sabrina D. Edelen, sophomore, Owensboro; Jeffrey H. Enoch, freshman, Murray; Brandon Kyle Jeter, freshman, Marion, Ill.; Ryan J. Malone, sophomore, Murray; Robbie R. Roberson, freshman, Owensboro; Meena J. Shams, freshman, Bardstow; Jason D. Taylor, freshman, Franklin; James M. Whaley, junior, Williamstown; and Jwain White, junior, Union City, Tenn.

CALENDAR

Friday Sept. 20	Saturday Sept. 21	Sunday Sept. 22	Monday Sept. 23	Tuesday Sept. 24	Wednesday Sept. 25	Thursday Sept. 26	Calendar information
Cinema International. "Cinema Paradiso." Curris Center Theater, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.	Bicycle Rodeo, 9 to 11:30 a.m., West Kentucky Livestock Show and Exposition Center. All ages invited. Admission is 25 cents. Drawing at noon for bicycle. Sponsored by Calloway County 4-H Council. WKMS Fall Friendship Festival. On-air fundraiser titled "The Who in Public Radio Is You." Continues until goal of \$34,000 or 850 friends is reached. Curris Center Craze, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Movies, games, Fun Flicks. Free Admission.	Services. Area churches invite you to join them for Sunday worship.	Occupational Safety and Health Course. "Confined Space." 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 146, Industry and Technology Center. \$450 fee. Call 762-3385 for information. Continues through Wednesday. Math Club Picnic, 5:30 p.m., City Park.	Comedian/Magician, Bob Gardner, 7:30 p.m., Curris Center Stables. Free Admission. Sponsored by Student Government Association. "Take Back the Night," 6 p.m., Cutchin Field. Candlelight vigil and forum sponsored by the Jackson Purchase NOW. Meeting, Society of Professional Journalists, 4 p.m., Wilson Hall Room 213.	Movie, "New Jack City." Curris Center Theater, 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1 for the matinee, \$1.50 for students with Racer Card, \$2.50 for others at the evening shows. Judicial Board Interviews, 5 p.m., Barkley Room.	Cinema International. "The Thin Blue Line." Curris Center Theater, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.	The calendar lists events of general interest to the University community. To place your activity on the calendar, stop by The Murray State News office (111 Wilson Hall) and complete a calendar submission. Deadline for calendar submissions is noon Monday prior to the Friday issue. The Murray State News lists events as space allows. The News is not responsible for the events or information listed in this calendar. (502) 762-4468

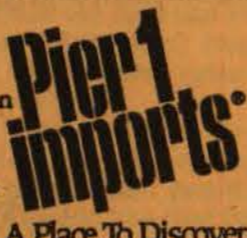
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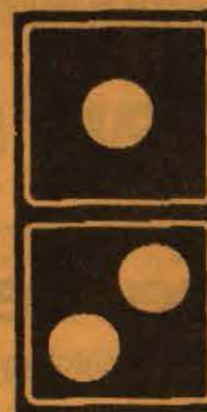


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Defaults, income mean no loans for some

By PATRICIA CASH
Assistant News Editor

The continually rising cost of a college education is causing more and more students to turn to such programs as the Stafford and Perkins loans.

Because of student financial aid reforms, however, many students across the country may no longer be able to even apply for these loans, whether it be because of their parents' income bracket or the loan default rate of the school they attend.

Middle-income students, who traditionally have been in the catch-22 situation of being neither wealthy enough nor poor enough to afford college, had support in Washington,

D.C. in early June. Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives proposed that all students be made eligible for Stafford Student Loans regardless of family income.

"I feel that an extension of the loan program into the middle-income bracket is much needed," said Lou Darnell, student loan accounting manager at Murray State University. "There are some families who can't afford the entire cost of college and need the aid of loans that they presently are not eligible for."

The proposed plan would also make Pell Grants more readily available by allowing the families of college students "to exclude the amount of equity they have in their home or farm

from aid-eligibility calculations," according to the June 12 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The proposal conflicts with the Bush administration's aim to shift student financial aid more in the direction of the lower-income families. However, the authors of the proposal stated that middle-income taxpayers deserve a break from the rising cost of a higher education.

"More middle-income students will get more assistance to attend the college of their dreams, limited only by their ability and not by their bank accounts," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, the House majority leader.

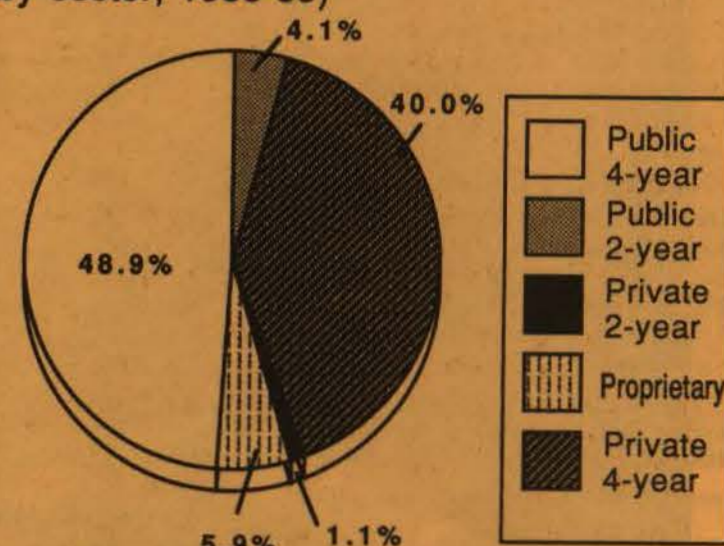
The increase in the number of

people eligible for student loans comes with an increased concern about student loan defaults.

"Aides said the proposal would not increase the \$2.7 billion annual cost of loan defaults because middle-income families are considered low-risk borrowers," the article stated.

This summer, the Department of Education began to examine ways of curbing the plague of student loan defaults. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, students at as many as 233 colleges and trade schools may be denied student loans because their school's default rate is too high.

Perkins Loans Recipients (by sector, 1988-89)



Please see LOANS

Back Page

Source: DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION Graphic by ROB WILKERSON

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CAMPUS LIFE



Photo illustration by MELANIE BUCKLIN

Students seek fit and fashion

By TERESA MAYS
Staff Writer

Excuse me, are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing? Some students may reply that yes, they are. Others may prefer Levi's, Lee's, Wranglers, Gitano, Guess or one of many other brands.

Patrick White, a senior business management major from Anderson, S.C., said he likes Bugle Boy jeans and has recently bought a pair with cuts and patches on them.

Jeff Campbell, a junior criminal justice major from Paducah, said his favorite jeans are Levi's 501s because they are faded, stone-washed and whitewashed.

"They're comfortable, and that's what I've always worn," Campbell said.

Eddie Eberhardt, a senior art-ceramics major from Lone Oak, said she likes Guess jeans because she thinks they look neat.

"I like stone-washed better than any other kind," she said. If they fit and look good, Eberhardt said, she would pay \$30 for a pair.

White said he determines if he wants a pair of jeans by the price. He pays between \$30 and

\$35 for jeans.

He said he usually does not wear stone-washed or acid-washed jeans unless they look good.

"If they look good, no matter how much they cost, I'm going to get them," White said.

"Since I shop in South Carolina, it's hard for someone else here to have the same jeans that I have," he said.

He said he wears his jeans tight and baggy. It depends on the circumstances.

"If I'm going out, I wear them tight. If it's one of those I-don't-care days, I wear anything. I wear them baggy without a belt. They're easy to slip on and off," White said.

White said he does not have a problem finding jeans to wear. But when he played football and lifted weights, he had some difficulty finding the right fit.

"My thighs were big, but my waist was small," he said. "Being so short and having thighs that were so big, it made it virtually impossible to find pants that would fit my waist."

Campbell, however, said he finds a pair of jeans easily.

"I just walk into the store, find a fit and walk out," Campbell said.

Got the Denim Blues

Eberhardt said she likes her jeans baggy.

"I don't want them to split out when I bend over," she said. "I move a lot so, I want to be comfortable."

Campbell said he has six pairs of jeans and one pair of cut-off shorts that he made himself.

White said he has five pairs of jeans, but he does not wear one of them.

"I haven't gotten in that mood to wear them yet," White said. "I've had them for a year and have not worn them yet."

As for jean shorts, White said, he buys his as shorts and does not cut jeans off.

"I'm not going to cut my own jeans. I wear them until they fall off," White said.

"I'm waiting for them to come out with a pair of jeans with the butt out," he said.

Blue jean hunting makes editor blue

COMMENTARY



KRISTIE HELMS
Campus Life Editor

I know that somewhere out there is a woman who is the perfect size 6 and she doesn't have to think twice about being able to find jeans that fit. If only the rest of us could be so lucky.

I don't think I've ever been able to buy a pair of jeans that were long enough. In fact usually, they're so short that they end up looking like some mutated form of a miniskirt.

The last time I went jeans hunting, I actually got excited. I mean, surely I would be able to find a pair that touched the tops of my shoes. Yeah, right.

First I hit all of the department stores thinking they would have a large selection. I felt like I was in the land of the midgets. One kind old soul of a saleswoman actually had the nerve to try to direct me to the department for "large women."

The next stores weren't much help either.

Finally, I said enough is

enough. I had spent hours trying on jeans. I was tired, I was hungry and I wanted to go home. In desperation, I went into a store, grabbed the first pair of jeans I found and stormed into the dressing room.

After I got them on, I stood in front of the mirror amazed: they fit.

I bought three pairs thinking that I had it made. But reality wasn't quite done with me yet. In my hurry to get the jeans home, I forgot to check out the little tag in the back that said "100 percent cotton."

After the jeans returned from a spin through the dryer, my little sister found herself with an addition to her wardrobe.



Illustration by MARK ADAMS

Stores sell blue jean products

By ALYSSA HARVEY

Assistant Campus Life Editor

The basic blue jeans have been a popular item for many years. Television advertisements coax people to buy blue jeans because they "make you feel like a natural woman," or because a beautiful woman will stop and ask what kind of jeans a man is wearing.

Although basic blue jeans are still popular, variations of jeans are selling just as well in area stores.

Judy James, assistant manager of Maurice's, said fitted jeans and French-rolled jeans, which are tight at the cuffs and rolled up, are selling well at the store.

She said denim jackets and skirts are not selling very well right now because of the season.

James said there is nothing unique about today's denim styles.

"Basically it's not new," she said. "They're bringing it back."

Most of the jeans at Maurice's are prewashed. Acid-washed jeans, which look like they have been bleached, are out, James said, and stone-washed ones, which are lightened but still one color, are in.

Jeans with patches, pockets and cuffs at the bottom that are made of other material are very popular and sell quickly, she said. Maurice's also has black, purple and green jeans, James said.

"They are not as popular as regular blue, but we sell them pretty fast, too," she said.

There are no torn jeans at Maurice's now. James said she believes the fad of wearing torn jeans is fading.

James said people are buying denim

more than any other material.

"You get more wear out of blue jeans," she said. "They're more practical."

James said people should try on jeans in order to get the best fit.

"All brands run different. Don't assume your size will fit," she said.

Renee Thweatt, a saleswoman at Corn-Austin, said baggy and straight jeans are popular there.

"We've done well with the jean jackets. I'm sure denim is always good," she said.

Thweatt said denim with pieces of other material in different colors are also selling well.

Corn-Austin has dark or light blue jeans and denim chambray shirts, she said.

"We started carrying basic five-pocket jeans instead of ripped ones," she said. "We started selling basics a lot better."

Thweatt said she agrees that the best way to get a good fit in jeans is to try them on.

Sandy Adams, assistant manager of Fashion Bug, said acid-washed, straight-legged and button-fly jeans are pretty popular there. Jackets and skirts are popular, too.

Fashion Bug has some new jeans that have holes in the side that show leg from hip to cuff, Adams said.

She said they do not have many jeans combined with other materials.

"We don't have much right now, but we had shorts with lace on the ends this summer," she said. "They sold well."

Adams said Fashion Bug has dark-wash, light-wash, regular blue and black jeans.

She said torn jeans are selling well at

Fashion Bug, as well. "Those are really popular," she said.

Adams said she believes people are not buying denim right now more than any other material.

"Knits are selling because of the weather. We sold a lot of denim in August before school started," she said.

Adams also said that people should try on jeans before buying them.

"Denim has a weird fit, so your best bet is to try it on," she said.

Angela Whited, a saleswoman at Dan's, said straight-legged jeans and jeans pegged at the bottom sell well there.

"A lot of college guys like the faded look and baggies," she said.

Whited said that because of the hot weather, fewer people have been looking at denim jackets than usual.

"Once the weather cools off, sales will pick up," she said.

Dan's has denim shirts with floral print or patches in colors ranging from light-colored chambray to dark-colored denim.

Other best sellers include black, olive and gray acid-washed jeans. Whited said colored jeans are in style this season.

She said she believes torn jeans are going out of style, but some of the brands are putting a few extras, such as leather trim or extra pockets, on their jeans.

Jean Cunningham, manager of Behr's, said several types of jeans are popular there.

"Acid-washed jeans that have frayed holes in them or designs on them are popular. The basic four-pocket jean always does well," she said.

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Graphic by ROB WILKERSON

A SLICE OF LIFE

Vanity license plates

Whether you're driving down the highway or just cruising around the parking lot, you're bound to see license plates with crazy names and phrases spelled out on them.

For a small application fee at the city clerk's office, you can let people know such personal details as your name, age, where you go to school, when you graduated, which sorority or fraternity that you belong to, or even your favorite hobby.

Story on page 11

Murder mystery

Murray's Playhouse in the Park will open their "Classic Theatre Season" with Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

The cast for the murder mystery includes Debbie Mott and Don Fleming as a couple who run a guest house cut off from civilization during a snow storm. Their guests include a mysterious foreigner, a retired major, an architect, a spinster and an overbearing lady.

The play will be presented Oct. 4-6 and 10-13 at 8 p.m. each night.

To make reservations, or for more information call 759-1752.

Cinema classics

Cinema International will present the movie, *Cinema Paradiso* tonight at 7:30 in the Curris Center Theater.

The movie revolves around the memories that an accomplished filmmaker, Salvatore Di Vitto, has of an old friend who passes away.

His memories take him back to the provincial Sicilian village of his youth and of his friend, a projectionist at a local theater.

This Italian production has received the Golden Globe Award for the Best Foreign Film.

Admission to the movie is free.

Cycling craze hits MSU

By AMY HELM

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Dr. Robert Volp doesn't have to worry about finding a parking space when he comes to work.

Volp, an associate professor of chemistry at Murray State University, rides the 3 miles to work on his bicycle. He has ridden to Murray State since 1983.

He began riding his bicycle in college. "I saw other people, and it seemed sensible on a crowded campus. It is faster than a car in some cases. It allows me to get exercise, and it is good for the environment," he said.

The weather sometimes stops Volp from riding his bike.

"I try not to ride in the rain, so the bike won't rust. When it is cold outside, my limit is 10 degrees. I bundle up with about two of everything. My children aren't quite as tolerant," he said. "I ride with them every morning to their school, and then I go to work. It takes about 25 minutes to get them to school."

Hiromytsu Ugawa, a graduate student in business from Japan, also uses a bicycle as a means of transportation.

"My house is too far from the campus to walk. I have a car, but there is very little parking because of all the other cars. My bicycle is very convenient, but Japanese bicycles are much more comfortable because they are designed differently," he said.

Martha Emmons, co-owner of Bikeworld in Paducah, said that bicycles are becoming more popular, especially for college students.

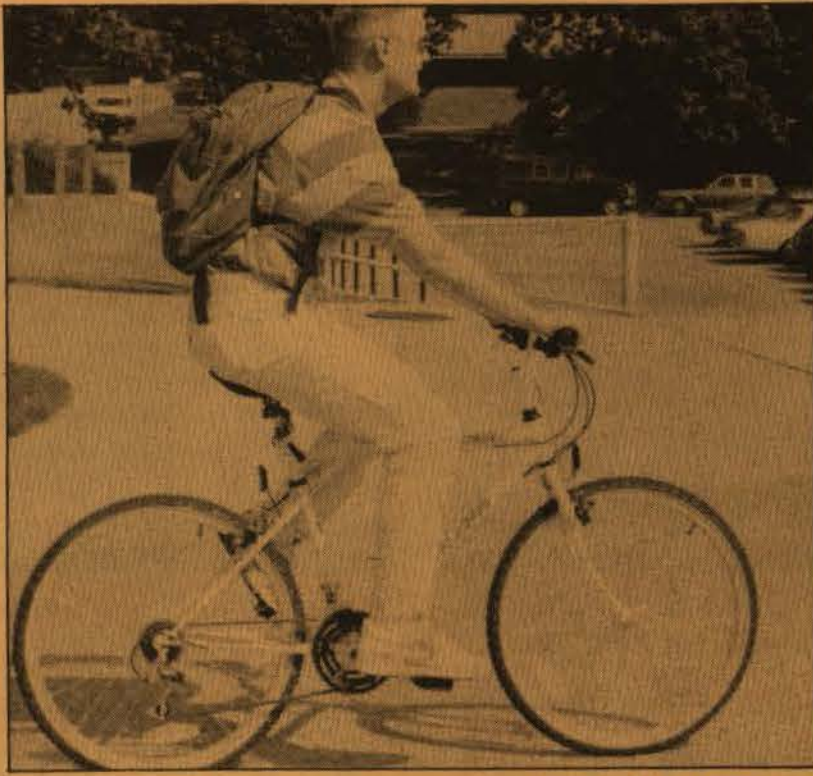


Photo by JOHN BERNING

Stephen Perry, a junior criminal justice major from Metropolis, Ill., is one of many students who rides bicycles to class for convenience.

"Our most popular bike is a cross between a road bike and a mountain bike," she said. "Bikes can cost between \$250 and \$800. In addition, a person can spend \$50 to \$80 on necessary accessories, such as a helmet, bag, water bottle cage and lock. Locks range from \$8.50 to \$40."

Emmons said that safety equipment is very important to bicyclists.

She said that a helmet is the first and foremost thing to buy. The four reflectors, located in the front, rear and each wheel, are required by law.

"If riding at dusk or in a shady area, a reflective jacket and reflective bands on the legs should be worn," she said. "Gloves can keep the palms of the hands from getting scraped in case of an accident."

"We have a lot of lycra shorts, which are tight and have a padded seat section. The shorts protect the pelvic area. There is elastic in the legs so the shorts won't ride up," Emmons said. "In addition, the fabric pulls the moisture away from the body and prevents chafing. For this purpose, you don't wear any underwear."

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Plates make statement

By LORI SHAIN

Staff Writer
MARY R '72, KICKIN, KLANK 90, ADPI 500 . . .

No, that is not a list of vocabulary for a new foreign language. Those are just a few of the many personalized license plates one may see while driving through the Murray State University campus.

Theresa Rushing at Murray's city clerk's office said that personalized licence plates have become popular in recent years and are very popular among college students.

Jill Clary, a political science major from Paducah, said her entire family has personalized plates on their cars. "It's interesting," she said. "It shows you have pride in your name."

Clary, whose license plate reads "CLARY 7," said she's even been stopped in the mall parking lot before by people who ask about her plate.

"It's unique," Clary said. "I know not many people have that name around here."

Kristal Klankey, a sophomore nursing major from Metropolis, Ill., said her license plate reads "KLANK 90" to reflect her last name.



Photo by JOHN BERNING

Personalized license plates can tell someone's name or even a hobby. In Kentucky, personalized plates are restricted to six letters, numbers or a combination of two.

"All of my friends call me Klank for short, and '90' stands for the year I graduated from high school," she said.

However, Stanley Maclin, a junior agri-business major from Hayti, Mo., has his first name and last initial on his plate. "STAN-M' was my third choice. I actually got the plate because in Missouri the plates are black and maroon and look pretty bad. The black plate with the gold letters looks much better on my burgundy Beretta GT," he said.

Susan Dilback, a senior

elementary education major from Galatia, Ill., has a license plate that reads "ADPI 500" to show her pride in her sorority.

"Whenever anyone sees it, they know who I am, what I believe in and what I stand for," she said.

Rushing said there is an application process to get a personalized license plate in Kentucky.

"A \$25 state fee is charged and must be sent in with the application. Then when the plate comes in there is a \$13.50 clerk charge," she said.

Students dive into class

By NARETHA TIMBERLAKE

Reporter
Instead of sitting in a classroom copying notes, some students are actually spending class time scuba diving.

The class contains three phases. The lecture phase provides written information about the psychological, ecological and environmental effects of diving as well as its hazards, benefits and travel aspects, said Dr. Ross Meloan, director of cooperative education and placement.

Meloan said the next phase, pool skills, involves equipment maintenance.

"We teach the students how to work with the equipment and how to conduct themselves under water in a very safe manner," he said.

The open-water training dives phase consists of a series of five open-water dives and a two-day visit to a quarry. Meloan said the students apply at this point what they have learned in the lectures.

"We conduct dives that allow the participants to practice their skills and to demonstrate to the instructor their knowledge of equipment handling combined with the information they receive in lecture," he said.

There are also four different class levels: open water, advanced, rescue and dive master. Except for dive master, the levels take about four weeks to complete. Dive master takes six to eight weeks because it involves all aspects of diving.

The students may also have a chance to dive

in places such as the Carribean, South America and other places since groups are frequently taken there for dives, Meloan said.

"We take groups to the Bahamas all the time," he said.

Meloan's students range in age from 12 to 40. There are only two women in the class this time. Meloan said usually one-third of the students are women.

Right now enrollment is down. Meloan said it is the smallest fall class he has seen. Usually 15 to 25 students participate in the open-water class. Currently there are only 10. Three take part in the advanced class and five in dive master.

Meloan said reasons for the decline include competition from area shops and the economy. People just do not have the income to participate, he said.

The class does have a rolling admissions policy and will continue to take students until the end of September. A completed medical evaluation form is required.

Meloan said that students take the class not only for stress relief but also for adventure. He said it is a chance to pioneer and discover.

Chip Adkins, a senior accounting major from Murray, said he joined the class after seeing others dive.

"I wanted to be able to dive after seeing my friends dive in Florida," he said.

AROUND CAMPUS

'Confined space' course offered

The Occupational Safety and Health Training Center will offer a course on confined space 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in Room 146 of the Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology. The fee is \$450. For more information call 762-3385.

Friendship Festival begins

"The Who in Public Radio is You!," an on-air fundraiser for the listener-supported National Public Radio affiliate at 91.3 FM, will begin Saturday and continue until a goal of \$34,000 or 850 friends is reached. For more information call WKMS at 762-4359.

Recital planned

A faculty showcase recital will be Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. Performers in the recital include faculty members Kim Black, soprano; Stephen Brown, piano; Scott Erickson, oboe; Richard Scott, piano; Catherine Mallett, soprano; Nancy Steffa, viola; Tom Vanarsdel, marimba; John Dressler, piano; Eric Williams, violin; and John Steffa, cello.

Scheduling makes time for work, play

By AMY GREWE

Staff Writer

Finding time for recreation between studying and working can be a big concern for college students, but there are ways to schedule time for entertainment, said student counselor Jane Etheridge.

One of the biggest concerns for students is time management.

"It feels like there is not enough hours in the day to get it all done," said Gloria Cobb, a freshman from Hopkinsville.

Cobb said she does her serious studying in the library, where it is quiet, and then also tries to study again around 6 p.m. after she eats.

"Near the beginning of the semester we had a few students who had come in looking for organizational skills, and then I had several older students who were concerned with study skills," Etheridge said.

Most of the students who come in for counseling are either freshmen or older students who are returning to school and have been out for a number of years.

Etheridge said the advice given to students depends on the specific issues they face.

"I just give them some tips, and I then tell them if they need further assistance to go to the learning center because they do have reading labs and they really work on organizational and study skills and also time management," she said.

Etheridge always tells students to keep a calendar and to begin by writing in their hours that they are in class because that is time they can't spend on anything else.

"One of the things I say, especially to freshmen, is do not think that you're going to study at night from dinner time on, because you're not," Etheridge

said. "There's always going to be someone knocking on your door."

Etheridge said there is a down time from about 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. that is usually a good time to study, since activities usually begin about dark.

"About 8 p.m. on you just pretty much hang it up because you're going to have opportunities to do things, and being able to have that social time is an important part of college," Etheridge said.

"That only gives you four days a week," she said, "because you don't study on Friday, and you probably aren't going to study on Sunday, especially if you go home, unless it's later Sunday night when you first come back."

Etheridge said she tells students to color code everything for easy reference

"Don't waste the one hour

you have," Etheridge said.

"Utilize that time to go to the library if you have to get some articles for a paper, or use it as your legwork time, because you need it."

"Scheduling is the major part," Etheridge said. "For every hour in class you need at least an hour and a half to two hours of study time, and I don't think people realize that. So if you're taking 15 hours you need about 20 hours a week for studying, and if you're working 20 hours a week, suddenly you have 55 hours and you haven't played any."

"Fun time is hard because I have a family," said Dawn Bicknell, a freshman from Murray. "I have to budget my time, and I have a schedule when I have to study, work and do things with my kids. It sometimes varies. Babysitters help, also."

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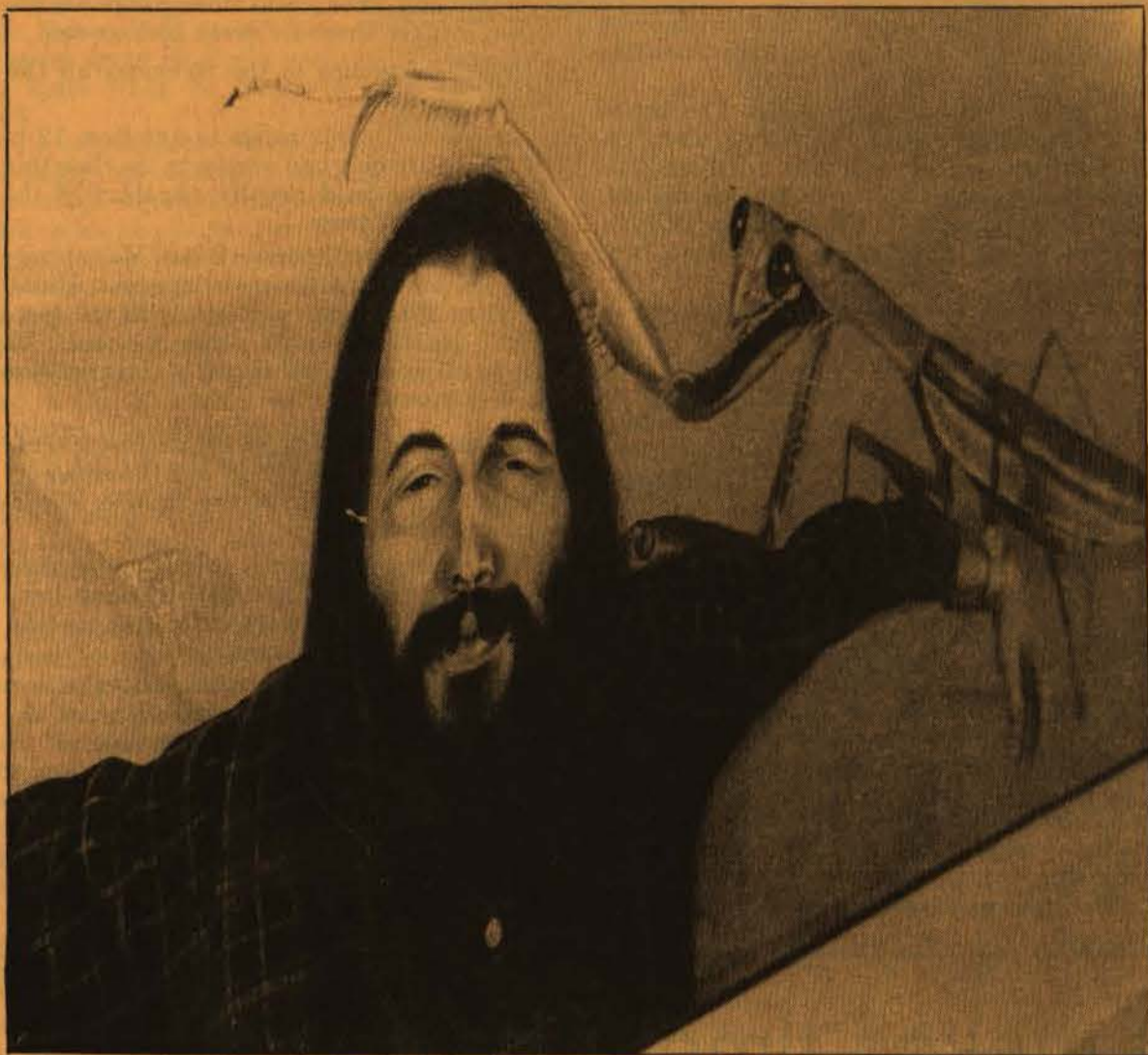
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Tina Barrett	Angel Evangelist	Jenny Martin
Shelly Brilliant	Melissa Harvey	Camille Medley
Kristy Brooks	Shawn Hawkins	Jayna Noles
Kelle Byassee	Kim Hullett	Lorie Sutton
Vanessa Castleberry	Rae Anne Kloss	Lori Ellen Weaver
Tamara Clinton	Missy Leach	Lisa Wedding

SWEETHEART
Joey Graves

The Loving Sisters of
Theta Chi Delta

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



WRATHER DISPLAY

Photo by SHAWN LOCKMAN

Many works of art such as this painting are on display at Wrather West Kentucky Museum.

Sculptures debut

By JON FUTRELL
Staff Writer

For the next month, the Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery will be thinking small.

The Fourth International Shoebox Sculpture Exhibition debuted Thursday at the gallery at a reception. Sixty sculptures went on display and will stay there until Oct. 20.

Albert Sperath, director of University galleries, said he has tried to get this triennial exhibition to Murray State University before, but several factors prevented it.

"It was talked about," Sperath said. "For financial reasons, booking reasons or one reason or another, it never made it."

For a sculpture to qualify for the exhibition, it had to be able to fit in a shoebox — hence the title. Sperath said such shows are easier to put together where traveling costs are concerned.

"When people think of sculpture, they think big," Sperath said. "Such a show would be cost prohibitive. Some people at the art gallery of the University of Hawaii came up with the idea of small sculptures because of the shipping and handling problems of regular sculpture."

In a guide book at the front desk of the gallery, visitors can see color photos of some 160 shoebox sculptures, most of which will not be on display in the gallery. Sperath said there are many reasons why not all the works travel.

"It could have been a sheer function of volume," Sperath said. "Sometimes artists won't let their work tour, and that's their decision."

Most of the sculptures on display are from the United States, and some are from Japan, Colombia, Australia, China, Great Britain, Taiwan and Yugoslavia. The only problem Sperath said he saw with the exhibit is that some people might misinterpret the name.

"There's a bit of a problem with word association," Sperath said. "The general public might see 'shoebox' and think of what you put sneakers in. Some of the works do involve shoeboxes, but most don't."

WHAT'S HOT THIS WEEK

VIDEOS

Top sales this week:

1. "Home Alone" (Fox)
2. "The Terminator" (Hemdale)
3. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze" (RCA-Columbia)
4. "The Jungle Book" (Disney)
5. "Robin Hood" (Disney)

Top video rentals this week:

1. "Home Alone" (Fox)
2. "Awakenings" (RCA-Columbia)
3. "Sleeping With the Enemy" (Fox)
4. "Dances With Wolves" (Orion)
5. "New Jack City" (Warner)

MUSIC

Top Singles:

1. "I Adore Mi Amore" Color Me Badd (Giant)
2. "Good Vibrations" Marky Mark & The Funky Bunch, Loleatta Holloway (Interscope)
3. "Motownphilly" Boyz II Men (Motown)
4. "Things That Make You Go Hmmm" C&C Music Factory featuring F. Williams (Columbia)—Gold (More than 5000,000 singles sold.)
5. "The Promise of a New Day" Paula Abdul (Captive)
6. "I Do It For You" Bryan Adams (A&M)
7. "Time, Love, and Tenderness" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
8. "Too Many Walls" Cathy Dennis (Polydor)
9. "Love of a Lifetime" Firehouse (Epic)
10. "The Motown Song" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

Top Lp's:

1. "Metallica" Metallica (Elektra)
2. "Unforgettable" Natalie Cole (Elektra)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Roll the Bones" Rush (Atlantic)
4. "Luck of the Draw" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)—Platinum
5. "C.M.B." Color Me Badd (Giant)
6. "Coolerhighharmony" Boyz II Men (Motown)—Platinum
7. "Fire Inside" Bob Seger (Capitol)
8. "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)—Platinum
9. "Time, Love, and Tenderness" Michael Bolton (Columbia)—Platinum
10. "Gonna Make You Sweat" C&C Music Factory (Columbia)—Platinum

Top country singles:

1. "Leap of Faith" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)
2. "Where Are You Now" Clint Black (MCA)
3. "Your Love is a Miracle" Mark Chestnut (MCA)
4. "Brand New Man" Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
5. "Rodeo" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
6. "Since I Don't Have You" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
7. "Down at the Twist and Shout" Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
8. "I Thought It Was You" Doug Stone (Epic)
9. "Down to My Last Teardrop" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
10. "Mirror Mirror" Diamond Rio (Arista)

Top R&B singles:

1. "Don't Wanna Change The World" Phyllis Hyman (Philadelphia International)
2. "I Adore Mi Amore" Color Me Badd (Giant)
3. "Never Stop" The Brand New Heavies (Delicious Vinyl)
4. "So Much Love" B Angie B (Bust It)
5. "Don't Want to Be a Fool" Luther Vandross (Epic)

Graphic by LEANN BUCKLIN



REVIEW

AMY HELM

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Novel is pleasant

When tragedy strikes a country family in Arkansas, a girl gives up her dreams of becoming a music teacher to help her family.

Big Doc's Girl (August House, \$7.95) by Mary Medearis is a touching novel about family love. Much like Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, the story is filled with down-to-earth country folk who are born and buried in the same town.

Yet Medearis creates a character who wants to change her life by going away to a music school. She even has the chance to marry a young doctor who lives in sophisticated St. Louis.

When her mother becomes ill and has to remain in the hospital for an undetermined amount of time, however, Mary Clayborne must take care of her younger brother and two sisters. While her mother is away, Mary learns many things about human nature from the people who come to see her father, the country doctor.

Perhaps the overall message in the novel is that when a person has a special gift, such as Mary's musical talent, she must not be choosy about sharing it. Sometimes self sacrifice is the pathway to finding one's true niche in society.

Medearis provides the reader with an authentic look at country life, complete with conversation. Having to read "git" and "ain't" in every other paragraph is nerve-racking after a while, but the glaring grammatical errors make the novel that much closer to reality.

Since the book is only 141 pages, it is ideal for chasing away boredom and is fairly easy to read. For the more sophisticated reader, it is a relief from having to analyze the hidden meaning in each paragraph.

Liz Bailey heads forensics

By AMY HELM

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Although Liz Bailey may be a young director of forensics, she's teaching the Murray State University speech team some old tricks.

Bailey said that the most important thing to her is that the students come in, have a good time and learn something.

"If they are in this to win a trophy, that's the wrong kind of motivation," she said. "All of these students are here because they want to be here. As far as I am concerned, they are professionals."

Bailey, 23, replaced Mark Nelson as interim director of forensics. She is a 1991 graduate of Murray State with an undergraduate degree in advertising and a master's in organizational communication.

As interim director of forensics, she coaches the students and goes with them to all the tournaments. In addition, she teaches an interpretation class and a research and career development class.

Bailey was the assistant director last year and has been involved in speech and theater for 12 years.

Bailey's least favorite part of the job is doing the paperwork.

"I don't like filling out the paperwork and realizing we don't have enough money to do some of the things we would like to do," she said.

Bailey said that the team hasn't had an increase in funds since 1980.

"For the last 12 years, we have had a \$9,000 budget, and the price of gas alone has gone up dramatically. We don't have a lot of money to give out for scholarships," she said. "We aren't like Bradley University. Bradley is to forensics as

Oklahoma is to football."

Of all the different things that Bailey does as forensics director, her favorite part is working with the students.

"Seeing the students grow is my favorite part. Just seeing them get a piece of literature and taking it as far as they can go with it is rewarding," she said.

"I've got some great students, and the team is a good size with about 18 members," she said. "We aren't a powerhouse, but I think that being a powerhouse takes away from the fun."

Musical to open fall season

By KRISTIE HELMS

Campus Life Editor

Even though one fall play is still in the production stage, its director and cast members are hoping that it lives up to its title.

The Murray State University speech and theater department is opening its 1991-92 lineup Oct. 4 with the play *The Fantasticks*, a classic story of a boy and girl, said James I. Schempp, the play's director.

Since the production is a musical, he said, it should do well here.

"Musicals have always done

pretty well here simply because, I think, they're uplifting," Schempp said. "One of the things that is great about a musical is that you come out of it with a song and you remember it and you like it."

This musical revolves around a boy and girl with parents who are using some underhanded tactics to get the two married, Schempp said.

That, basically, is what audiences will see at the performances. What they won't see is all of the behind-the-scenes activities that go into getting a play produced, Schempp said.

"We tried to start on this dur-

ing the summer, and we went ahead and held auditions the first week of school," he said. "There's a lot of activity going on in different quarters right now."

"There are no small jobs; everything is critical," he said. "We're even so pushed for time between the first two productions that the set is being constructed for *The Fantasticks* and *Dracula* at the same time. During *The Fantasticks*, the audience won't know it, but the *Dracula* set will be right behind the play's scenery."

Funding the theater's produc-

tions is also no small feat, Schempp said.

"It's paid primarily through ticket sales, and some comes from the University," he said. "Also, since it's a musical, it's a joint production, so some is also paid by the music department."

The average theater production runs around \$4,000, but musicals are usually more expensive, Schempp said.

"Around \$1,500 to \$2,500 is normal for just the sets," he said. "Once you start building them, you find that the canvas is expensive, the paint is expensive and everything adds up."

STEVEN O'RILEY'S ROBIN HOOD



CHRIS THOMPSON'S WORLD GONE MAD



SPORTS

Panthers seeking revenge

By JOHN WRIGHT

Assistant Sports Editor

Two of the best high school players to come out of the Purchase area return Saturday night when 2-1 Eastern Illinois invades Stewart Stadium to battle the winless Racers.

The Panthers' running back Jamie Jones and linebacker Kent McIntyre, standouts at Heath and Marshall County high schools respectively, will try to help Eastern avenge last year's 14-10 loss to the Racers. It was one of two victories MSU was able to claim.

Murray State head coach Mike Mahoney said that the two former western Kentucky stars will be watched closely during Saturday's game.

"They (Eastern) do a lot of nice things with him (Jones)," Mahoney said. "They can line him up in the 'I' (formation) and have him in the backfield, or they can shift him out to receiver, in which case they have three receivers on one side, plus he's a tough kid."

"I believe McIntyre is the single best player that we'll face this year," he said. "He's quick and aggressive, not all that big, but just a good football player."

So far this season, the combination has racked up some impressive numbers. McIntyre is the Panthers' second-best tackler at 23 total tackles recorded and is the leader in sacks at four.

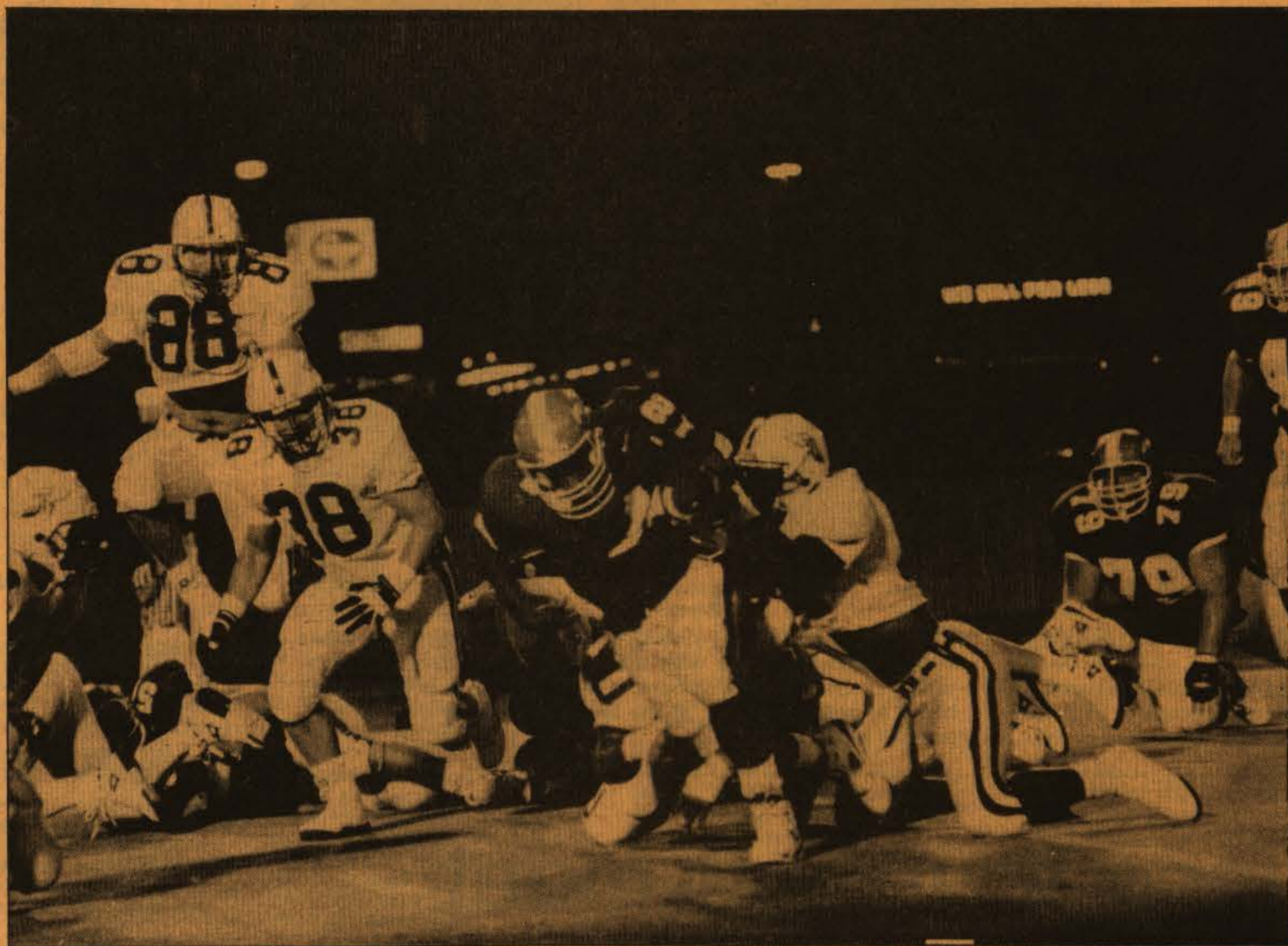
Jones is the team's leading rusher with 286 yards on 58 carries, which adds up to an impressive 4.9 yards-per-carry average. He is also the team's leading receiver, having caught nine passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

Mahoney is also very concerned about Panther quarterback Jeff Thorne, who has hit on 37 of his 51 pass attempts this season for 477 yards and seven TDs. He also has had just one pass intercepted.

"He (Thorne) throws the long ball really well and throws the fade pattern pass into the end zone as well as anyone I've ever seen," Mahoney said. "They've also had eight players catch passes in one game and seven catch passes in another, so they keep everyone real happy as far as statistics are concerned."

"I don't think that there is any question that this team we're facing Saturday night is the best that we have faced this season," he said.

The Panthers are coming off a 30-12 defeat of Eastern Washington, a game in which Thorne threw three of his touchdown passes and the EIU defense forced six turnovers. The Panthers also had the ball for just over 35 minutes of the game.



Racer quarterback Tremain Lewis tries to break the tackles of two Southern Illinois defenders during Murray State's 31-27 loss earlier this season. The Racers will be seeking their first win of the season Saturday against Eastern Illinois. Kickoff is at 7:30 in Stewart Stadium.

Photo by SHIRLEY MARTIN

FOOTBALL

In last year's game in Murray, Jones rushed for 121 and scored the Panthers' only touchdown. But it was the Racers' ground game, mainly Chris Sypho and Michael Davis, that made the difference as MSU claimed the victory.

Davis rushed for more than 100 yards and Sypho came just short of that figure in helping the Racers gain more than 200 yards on the ground against the Panthers. It was Davis' 41-yard touchdown jaunt late in the fourth quarter that gave MSU the win.

"I thought last year that we were on our way to a better year than we had when we beat Eastern," Mahoney said. "But it didn't work out that way."

The Racers are coming off a tough 14-0 loss to Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

The Racer offense, which had been very productive against Southern Illinois, never got going against the tough Hilltopper defense. MSU had just two real scoring chances in the game, but both threats were smashed by Western.

The Racers recovered a fumble deep in Topper territory in the second quarter but were forced by Chris Dill into a field goal attempt, which was blocked. From there, Western, already leading 7-0, blasted its way to the final score.

Quarterback Eddie Thompson, who scored WKU's first TD, connected with receiver Dwayne Haun for 10 yards and the second Topper touchdown.

"That was the key to the game, when we recovered the fumble and couldn't score," Mahoney said. "After they blocked the field goal, the first play

they ran resulted in their longest gain of the night. It was a play where we missed several tackles. That gave them momentum, and they went on to score from there."

The Racers' final threat started when freshman running back Wayne McGowan broke loose for 46 yards to the Western 8-yard line. But afterward, the Racer defense simply sputtered and turned the ball over on downs.

Racer defensive lineman Steve Rokusek, who led the team in tackles against Western, summed up the Racers' feelings.

"We hate to lose, and after the (Western) game we were all disappointed," Rokusek said. "But there are things we can work on this week. It's in the past; we've got to think about winning now."

Golf season will hold challenges

By KRIS LAWRENCE

Reporter

The 1991-92 Murray State University golf season marks coach Buddy Hewitt's 32nd year at the University, which should also prove to be one of his more challenging.

The Racers appeared to be on track for a strong season, returning all five of last year's starters. However, when Jeff Sanders of Evansville, Ind., and

GOLF

Todd Simms of Murray, the team's first- and fifth-ranked players, were declared academically ineligible, two significant holes were left in the roster.

Ryan Simon of Portland, Mich., and Brian Henson of Mayfield, both freshmen, are the two charged with the responsibility of filling those holes. They beat seven other competitors vying for the two vacated spots on the five-man traveling team.

"It's going to be interesting," Hewitt said, "to watch and see" if the two can help offset the losses. "When you take a player like Jeff Sanders out of your line-up," he said, "it is impossible to replace him."

"I seem to have good balance on our team this year," Hewitt said. "I think we're going to have to mature to be able to be competitive. . . . There's some awfully good schools (on the schedule) — Ohio State, Kent State, Marshall University — good teams that we maybe are not quite competitive with right now, but hopefully we'll develop and be competitive with by spring."

In addition to Simon and Henson, Dirk Brinker, Price Coakley and Evan Beck constitute this year's varsity squad. The team might not be as competitive as Hewitt would like, but it should mature quickly in its practice schedule. The players dedicate 20 hours a week to chipping, pitching and putting drills, and they play nine holes at least once a day.

The practice has apparently paid off for at least two members of the team. Simon tied for fourth Sept. 7-8 in the Proctor and Gamble Invitational at SEMO, and Brinker won the McDonald's Intercollegiate Sept. 13-14 at Murray's Frances E. Miller Memorial Golf Course.

Simon shot a 147 to finish four strokes behind the leader of the 36-hole event. Brinker shot an even par 213 to end the 54-hole tourney and tied with Jay Davis of Louisville. Brinker and Davis each received a par on the first playoff hole. Davis also shot par for the second hole, but Brinker birdied to bring home the title.

The team standings for the two tournaments (calculated by adding the team's best four scores for each 18 holes) also showed the Racers near the top. Murray finished fourth (behind Middle Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Austin Peay) in the 15-team field at SEMO and fifth (behind Louisville, Western Kentucky, Bowling Green State and Eastern Kentucky) out of the 13 teams on the links at Miller Golf Course.

Lady Racers win two at home

By GREG ALLEN

Reporter

The excitement of Racer volleyball is back.

If you don't believe it, just go to the North Gym at 7 p.m. Tuesday to see the Racers host the University of Tennessee at Martin.

In their home opener Tuesday, the Racers came out of their slump and routed the University of Southern Indiana in three games.

"We were very anxiously awaiting our home opener," said Racer coach Oscar Segovia. "I knew that we were going to play well."

Despite the heat of the North Gym, the Racers did play well before an intense crowd.

VOLLEYBALL

"It was encouraging to see the students and the community come out and support us," Segovia said. "The crowd is the backbone of our program. We love to play for our home crowd."

"Murray State University is known throughout the Ohio Valley Conference for having outstanding fan support," he said. "We've always had a lot of fans, and I want to say thanks to the people of Murray and the students for supporting us. I want to see them here again Tuesday."

Starting Tuesday, Racer volleyball and Papa John's Pizza will be sponsoring a "Killer

Section" for the remaining home games.

"It is being created to put the excitement, thrill and craziness in volleyball," Segovia said. "It will be a cheering section and will get the rest of the crowd into the match."

"One key in volleyball," he said, "is having the homecourt advantage. The crowd gets our adrenaline flowing and raises us to another level."

As for the game Tuesday, the Racers will bring in a 3-7 record after defeating Tennessee State on the road Wednesday.

"They (UT-Martin) have a good program," Segovia said. We will have to play beyond what we experienced in our home opener.



Photo by DON MCCUISTON

Racer volleyball players Beth Bair, 4, Jenny Highland and Jodi Price prepare to receive a Southern Indiana serve.

Racer of the week

Dirk Brinker, a junior from Evansville, Ind., was chosen Racer of the week after placing first in the Murray State University/McDonald's Intercollegiate golf tournament Sept. 13-14 at the Francis E. Miller Memorial Golf Course. Brinker narrowly edged out Jay Davis of the University of Louisville when he birdied the second hole of the playoff round to finish with a 213. He had rounds of 71-70-72.

The one-time Western Kentucky Hilltopper helped the Racers to a fifth-place finish overall shooting 890 among 13 teams.



Dirk Brinker



RACER REPORT

Twilight Softball

Once again it is time for the annual Twilight Softball Tournament, but don't take along bug spray, this year fans and competitors will have to drag out the earmuffs and mittens.

The double-elimination tournament will begin about 7 p.m. and will conclude whenever one team claims victory.

Last year's champions, Men Without Shame (MWS), waged a long, grueling battle before claiming victory at 4:30 a.m. the next morning.

Story on page 14.

Shooting for Gold

The Racer rifle team is returning five members from last year's successful team, and two of those shooters will have an opportunity to go for Olympic gold.

Juniors Karen Harbaugh of Columbia, Ill., and Lance Goldhahn of Fort Benton, Mont., will travel to Chino, Calif., in October for the U.S. National Team tryouts and a chance to reach the Olympic team tryouts.

Goldhahn has received All-American honors in smallbore and Air Rifle competition and Harbaugh was a two-time state air rifle champion in high school.

Playing tough

Freshman Martin Diehl, a 5'10", 205 lb. inside linebacker from Orlando, Fla., was named Rookie OVC Player of the Week for his performance Saturday against the WKU Hilltoppers.

Diehl entered the game late in the first half to replace injured starter Jimmy Stratton. He played every down thereafter recording nine tackles and seven first hits for a team-high 77 percent.

Diehl was among Florida State Sunshine Games Top 100 Athletes and was chosen the Orlando Touchdown Club Player of the week twice as a senior.

Twilight softball tonight

By JOHN WRIGHT

Assistant Sports Editor
One of intramurals' most popular events will take the field tonight at the annual twilight softball tournament.

The double-elimination tournament is scheduled to begin around 7 p.m. and will end whenever a winner prevails, which can be at any time. Last year's tournament began at 9 p.m. and did not conclude until 4:30 the next morning, when Men Without Shame (MWS) finally claimed the victory.

Brian McDaniel, a graduate assistant with intramurals, said that the tournament's popularity could lie in its entertainment value for students who stay in Murray over the weekends.

"It gives those students a reason to stay in Murray," McDaniel said. "Also, the teams really enjoy playing in it."

However, Lisha Brumbaugh, intramurals supervisor, had another idea about what the tournament does for those involved.

"It just gives people a great time for goofing off," Brumbaugh said.

INTRAMURALS

Because of the cold front that moved through the Murray area earlier this week, dropping the temperature considerably, McDaniel suggested that those attending the tournament tonight dress warmly.

"If you're going to go you need to take such things as blankets, jackets, different layers of clothing — basically anything that you can be comfortable in — because it's going to be kind of cold out there," he said.

"We have had spectators sleep in their cars and have had other people use other 'extracurricular' wake-up stuff," he said.

"I think that this year, they (fraternities) are just beginning to take pledges, so they (pledges) will be there tonight cheering their big brothers on," he said.

The exact number of teams competing in the tournament was not available at press time, but McDaniel said that usually around 10 teams compete in the tournament.

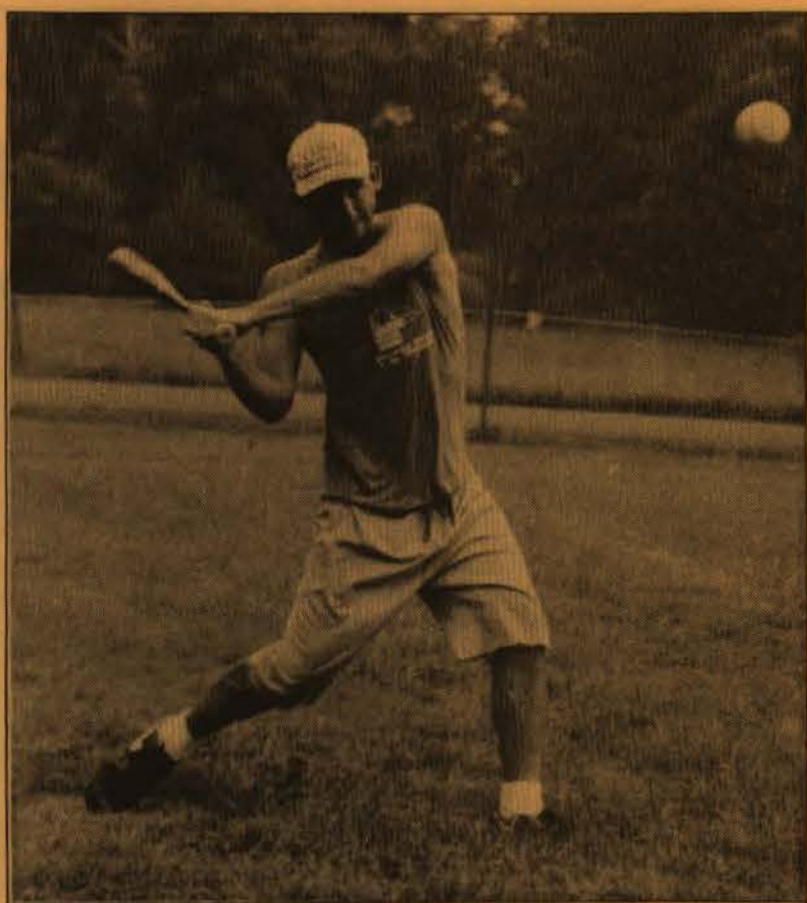


Photo by JOHN BERNING

Chris (Flop) Langston, a history major from Lexington, takes some batting practice with the Lambda Chi Alpha team for tonight's twilight tournament. The tournament is scheduled begin at around 7 p.m., at the Murray-Calloway County Park softball complex.

New coach joining staff

By SCOTT FLEMING

Sports Editor

Stacie Whaley McIntosh has been named the new women's tennis coach. She replaces Sheryl Rouse, who become the head coach at Georgia State. Rouse was coach from 1988 to 1990.

McIntosh, 23, is a 1989 public relations/communications graduate from Union University in Jackson, Tenn.

She played three years at Union and was seeded No. 2 in singles and No. 1 in doubles while earning all-conference honors. She won 150 matches and lost only 10.

After graduating from college, McIntosh became the assistant coach at Lone Oak High School in 1990-91. Her team won regionals and went on to compete at the state level. She also was the head pro at Mayfield Country Club and had six summers of teaching experience there.

During her sophomore and junior seasons at Lone Oak High School, McIntosh was regional champion in doubles. She transferred to Mayfield High School her senior year, but was unable to compete due to an automobile accident.

McIntosh has her top seven seeds returning for this season. Corine Diderik, a senior from Oostzaan, The Netherlands, returns as the first seed. Lana Alcock, a junior from Lone Oak is back as the second seed.

Heather Donovan is the third seed freshman from Newfoundland, Canada. Teresa Ramage, a sophomore from Mattoon, Ill., is the fourth seed.

But having good talent to work with is not the only thing coach McIntosh has to smile about. "The best thing is that they all get along. They all seem to get along (with each other) really well," she said.



Stacie Whaley McIntosh

"The best thing is that they all get along"

Stacie Whaley McIntosh
Tennis coach

The players themselves are looking forward to the season and the new coach. "Everyone on the team is excited about having a new coach, and even though we have a very young team, we have a fresh new outlook on our season and what we want and need to accomplish this year, and that's to become OVC champions," said Donovan.

Corine Diderik, a senior public relations major, said, "I think the team has had an easy time adjusting to our new coach's expectations and hard work ethic. We are still getting used to the new atmosphere, but I think coach McIntosh has a very positive and motivating personality that is already rubbing off on the rest of us."

With hard work and dedication, the Racers should once again be a contender for the OVC crown. They begin their season on Sept. 20 in Evansville, Ind.

Racers place fourth at meet

By HEATHER KEITH

Reporter

Like most people at Murray State University, men's cross country coach Stan Narewski will be glad when the stifling temperatures of late summer permanently slip down into more appropriate fall numbers.

The MSU men's team braved 90-degree temperatures to open the 1991 season Saturday at the University of Mississippi. The Racers placed a respectable fourth out of eight competing schools with a team score of 86.

"It was particularly warm at

CROSS COUNTRY

Ole Miss on Saturday. The heat Chris Granacki, a sophomore from Michigan City, Ind., is the fifth seed. Christy Rideolm, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., is the sixth seed; and Allison Carr, a senior from Murray, returns as the seventh seed.

The Racers' top individual finisher at Ole Miss was Chris Barrigar, a junior who finished third overall and posted a time of 21:10.73.

"Chris did a tremendous job for us last weekend," Narewski said. Senior Carl Dillard was 17th overall at 22:03.81.

Freshman Neil Kiernan ran 22:19.84 for MSU and finished 21st. Kiernan, a recruit from Dublin, Ireland, has been especially affected by the heat. Kiernan is used to running in moderate 60- to 70-degree temperatures in Ireland — not the humid heat of this area.

The fourth finisher for Murray was John Ackerman, who finished 23rd at 22:29.52.

Finishing fifth for the Racers was J.T. Leisure, who came in 30th overall at 23:02.44. Coach Narewski said Leisure has more than athletics to be proud of.

"He's probably the outstanding student on the team. He's carrying about a 3.9 GPA. He also trains hard, and he runs hard every day of his life," Narewski said.

Narewski said he expects one team to stand out in the OVC. "Eastern Kentucky is definitely the team to beat," Narewski said.

RACERS

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and
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for a great rush week.*

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SCOREBOARD



OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

Football Standings

Table of Football Standings with columns for Team, W-L, and Overall record.

Michel Alary APSU 217
Mike Cahill EKV 217
*Won playoff, birdie on second hole

Other Racer Finishers
Brad Place 226
Will Snodgrass 229
Chris Wilson 234
Paul Clements 235
Danny Kerruish 237
Rob Mangold 238
Brian Merrill 241

VOLLEYBALL

Racers vs. So. Indiana North Gym Sept. 17.
MSU 15 15 15
USI 6 1 8
Individual Leaders
KILLS- Doty 8, Baily 8, Price 4...

RACER SPORTS WEEK

Calendar-style table showing Racer Sports Week events from Friday to Thursday across various sports like Football, Volleyball, etc.

FOOTBALL

Western Kentucky 14
Murray State 0

WKU..... 6 8 0 0
MSU..... 0 0 0 0

WKU- Thompson 9 run (kick blocked).
WKU- Haun 10 pass from Thompson (Biggins pass from Thompson).

MSU WKU
First Downs.....10 17
Rushes/Yards.....38/164 60/321
Passing..... 78 39

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING- Murray State, McGowan 74, Bland 65, Lewis 20...
PASSING- Murray State, Lewis 8-30-0 72, Proctor 1-1-0 6...

CROSS COUNTRY

Men's results at the U. of Mississippi 4-mile meet.

Team Finishes
1. UALR 52
Miles. St. 52

INTRAMURALS

Softball results as of Wednesday, September 18.

Fraternity W-L
1. Sigma Chi 1-1
2. Alpha Gamma Rho 1-1...

NL East W-L
1. Duck Heads 0-2
2. Schemin' Demons 1-1...

NL West W-L
1. Fence Finders 0-1
2. Upper Deck 1-0...

Recreation-Women W-L
1. United 0-1
2. Off the Wall 1-0...

Recreation-Men W-L
1. Married with Children 1-0
2. Power Failure 0-1...

Sorority W-L
1. AOPH 1-0
2. theta Epsilon 0-2...

3. Ark. St. 84
4. Murray State 86
5. Ole Miss 91
6. Memphis St. 120
7. MVSU 219
8. Millsaps 223

Top 5 Finishers
Phillip Dolron UM 20:59.87
John Harris Unattached 21:02.98...

Other Racer Finishers
Carl Dillard 17th 22:03.81
Neil Keman 21st 22:19.84...

GOLF

1991 Murray State University/McDonald's Intercollegiate at the Miller Memorial Golf Course Sept. 13-14.

Team Finishes
1. U. of Louisville 878
2. Western Kentucky 880...

Top 5 Finishers (54 holes)
Dirk Brinker MSU 213*
Jay Davis U. of L. 213
Chris Dearman So. Miss. 216

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Baseball card show

A baseball card show is planned for 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in Racer Arena. All proceeds will go to help support the Lady Racer basketball team.

Volleyball is in North Gym

Due to the roof construction on the Carr Health Building, all of the Lady Racer home games will be played in the north gym. On Sept. 24 the Lady Racers host UT-Martin; Sept. 27 Middle Tennessee State; and Sept. 28 Tennessee Tech.

Win a color TV

Saturday night's Eastern Illinois game will once again bring the opportunity for a lucky Murray State student to win a 25-inch color television and remote control, sponsored by SuperAmerica and Pepsi.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Gwen, one year down and many more to go, Happy Anniversary. I love you, Ken.
Mike, The move will be great. No sisters, no noise! You can always come visit me. Love Amy.

PERSONALS

Jason, Just like the diamond, our love was created to last. Forever. Thank You for your love. I can't wait for May! I love you Angela.
Tim, Thanks for the weekends. I love you. Jen.

HELP WANTED

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

HELP WANTED

Win a trip to DISNEY WORLD distributing subscription cards at this campus. Good Income. For information and applications write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Ave., Mooresville, NC 28115.

FOR SALE

LATE NIGHT AT MURRAY STATE SWEATSHIRTS featuring Top Ten Lines at Murray State on back. Only \$20. Call 759-4971. (Leave message.)
Dorm size refrigerator for sale. Asking \$65. 759-9533.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Wanted. Alterations to do in my home. Experienced Alteration Lady. New to the area. Phone 753-1379.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Resume Typsetting and Printing. Fall '91 Special. 30 resumes and 30 sheets of Letterhead Stationery for only \$30. Call now! 759-4450. Ask for Bob.

MISC.

MSU Escort Service, Dept. of Public Safety offers escort service after dark 7 days a week. Call 762-2222.
Stewart Stadium is the place to be Saturday night as the Racers take on Eastern Illinois!

STUDENTS WANTED! EARN UP TO \$10/HR. Make your own hours, make excellent money marketing credit cards on your campus.

Advertisement for Snap up extra cash with an ad in the classifieds. Includes crocodile image and contact information for The Murray State News.

The Murray State News CLASSIFIED AD POLICY. Includes details on rates, deadlines, and contact information for the Classifieds Department.

DUMPLIN'S advertisement featuring logo, address (305 S. 12th St. Murray, Kentucky), and phone number (753-0000).

Hair Art advertisement featuring logo, address (Dixieland Center), and phone number (753-6745).

MICHELSONS advertisement featuring a coupon for 14K Gold Buttercup Diamond Earrings for only \$12.88.



Photo furnished by DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE

ATTENTION!

The Murray State University ROTC battalion held its annual "Welcome Back Picnic" at Stewart Stadium on Sept. 5. Before the picnic LT. Col. William T. Holden, Jr., professor of military science, conducted an inspection of the cadet battalion. In his speech to the cadets and visitors, Holden honored the contributions made by Murray State graduates to the Desert Storm effort.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1

time," Auer said. "But, people have suggested that there is a local market for engineering graduates from Murray State."

Local leaders also propose that the new Information Park and the possible AVLIS plant in Paducah will need a steady workforce of engineers.

The University's budget request for the 1992-94 biennium includes funds to document the need for the program and to provide estimates for beginning the school.

The request for the feasibility study must be approved by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, the governor and the General Assembly.

Kurth said acquiring the necessary legislation may be a very important step in the planning process.

"But, (western Kentucky's) legislators have given me their assurance that if it is needed they will provide it," Kurth said.

The earliest point funding could be requested would be the 1994-96 biennium.

POLICE BEAT

Sept. 11

4:32 p.m. — A person from the Boy Scout Museum reported a little boy and a man standing in front of the building. The boy was crying and the man looked suspicious. Both had left before campus security arrived.

Sept. 12

12:43 a.m. — Campus security received a noise complaint from between Hart and Franklin Halls. The subject turned off the car radio before campus security arrived.

2:24 p.m. — Winslow Cafeteria reported students throwing food and dropping glasses on the floor. Campus security reported that the subjects were gone.

10:52 p.m. — A Franklin Hall window was reported broken on the fourth-floor laundry room. City police were notified.

Sept. 13

9:53 a.m. — A person reported that a tackle box containing art supplies valued between \$150 and \$200 was stolen.

Sept 16

12:16 a.m. — A person on his bike reported that he was almost run down by a red Eagle Talon, which ran a stop sign. Campus security was unable to find the vehicle.

Information for Police Beat was gathered and compiled by April Dumanski, reporter, from materials available to the public from the Public Safety Office.

Rape topic of 'Night'

Staff Report

Educating women about rape will be the focus of the annual "Take Back the Night" program Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Jackson Purchase Area National Organization of Women and the Murray State University Counseling and Testing Center, the program will address issues associated with rape. It will begin at 6 p.m. at Cutchin Field. In event of rain, the program will be moved inside to the Curris Center Theater.

Speakers include Leah Cooper, attorney and Rape Victims Services board member; Lynette Robertson, clinician at

Carey Counseling Center; and Helen Kiton, president of the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association. Issues addressed will be legal rights and procedures for victims, emotional recovery and pending legislation related to the issue of rape.

A registration table will be set up for students if faculty wish to give extra credit for attendance.

Statistics also illustrate the importance of rape awareness. Each year, one in seven female college students is raped and one of 12 male students admit attempting or committing a rape.

The National Crime Survey

states that for every reported rape there are three to 10 unreported rapes.

Other facts:

■99 percent of rapists were sexually abused as children.

■25 percent of all college women have been raped either prior to college or while in college.

■Of that 25 percent, 90 percent were raped by a person the victim knew and 50 percent were raped by dates.

■Victims of acquaintance rape are women between the ages of 15-19 years old.

■More than half the acquaintance rape cases involve the use of alcohol.

PLANT

Continued from Page 1

West said, referring to a study made by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators, an international association.

The plant was built to support a much larger campus, West said. But, he said, the plant is comfortable with the size of the University now.

However, any expansion of the University, West said, will require a re-evaluation of the size of the Physical Plant Complex and study of how the plant wants to operate the new facilities.

When the I&T Building opened, the Physical Plant appointed only five custodians to the building and added no grounds workers.

"It is killing us," West said.

The custodial staff in the building currently takes care of approximately 25,000 square feet. West said that is 8,000 square feet more than the national average and 12,000 more than union specifications.

Landscaping is also performed by the Physical Plant. Nine-

teen people do the grounds work around campus.

"The beauty and the cleanliness of the campus is one of the University's selling points," West said.

The plant allocates \$120,000 to landscaping. To cut costs, many times the Physical Plant buys its plants from wholesale dealers in Alabama or Tennessee and sends an employee there to pick up the plants.

"Sometimes it is cheaper than sending it through Federal Express," he said.

West said those 19 people also perform other duties. "They are in the midst of constructing parking lots," he said.

Ten employees man the central heating plant 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Those would be the first guys to respond to a problem on campus," West said.

He said overall the Physical Plant receives about 37,000 work orders a year.

MSU, however, is not the only

university spreading its physical plant thin.

Kemble Johnson, administrator of the physical plant at Western Kentucky University, said his plant has not received any substantial increase in funds since it experienced huge budget cuts in 1982.

"We are still serving 15,000 students with the same number of employees that we had when we served 10,000," he said.

Western currently allocates \$8.5 million to its physical plant.

Eastern Kentucky University's physical plant has an operating budget this year of \$7 million. That does not include money allocated for the new Allied Health and Nursing Building and two other buildings the University will start constructing this year, said Jim Clark, director of Planning and Budget.

The University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky both budget more than \$18 million to their physical plants.

LOANS

Continued from Page 7

"Department officials said a 1990 deficits-reduction law could eliminate 156 trade schools and 20 colleges and vocational institutes from the loan programs because the institutions have had default rates in excess of 35 percent for three consecutive years," the article said.

According to the latest figures by the Department of Education released in 1989, Murray State University had a default rate of 6.2 percent.

"I feel really good about such a low default rate," Darnell said. "It is a good reflection of the quality of our students."

Only one school in Kentucky has been listed as a target for the possible loss of its loan program, Darnell said. Phillips

College in Louisville had a default rate of 46.6 percent.

One of the arguments put forth by the target schools is that they are being punished for educating those who are not able to afford school on their own.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, some waivers may be possible for schools if they meet certain criteria, if the schools can show "that their default rates are inaccurate, that they have made significant progress in reducing their rates over the last two years or that they have met either of two sets of criteria.

"Institutions must show that two-thirds of their students are economically disadvantaged,

that two-thirds complete their course of study and that two-thirds of the graduating students advance to a higher level of education or receive a job in a field related to their course work," the article stated.

Some schools might also receive a waiver if they do not rely heavily on loans. They have to provide evidence that fewer than 15 percent of their students receive loans.

A large part of the schools that would be affected are trade and vocational schools and community colleges. Especially hard hit would be California, where eight community colleges are in danger of losing their loan programs.

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