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The Murray State News, March 20, 1992

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The Murray State News

Vol. 67, No. 21

Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky 42071

March 20, 1992

Regents approve cuts, increases

BOR approves cuts; proposal heads to state

By KRISTIE HELMS

Editor in Chief

Increased student activity fees, salary cuts for faculty and staff, an increased surcharge for incentive grant border counties and higher tuition costs are the main areas used to help offset a cut of \$4.5 million faced by the Murray State University Board of Regents during an eight hour meeting Tuesday.

These increased cuts and salary deductions will raise an estimated \$2.4 million needed in revenues to seek relief from a \$2.37 million cut in academic affairs, a \$1.875 million cut in University relations and administrative services, a \$58,000 cut in the president's office and a \$270,000 cut in student affairs. However, the board could not raise the revenues they had originally estimated was necessary for this relief, and an additional estimated \$371,000 in cuts will have to be incurred by the four budgetary units.

The cuts in the above areas will have a dramatic affect in the academic affairs area, said James Booth, vice-president of academic and student affairs.

It was a painful experience having to plan cuts in faculty positions, academic programs and staff positions, Booth said.

"This will erode academic programs. Accreditation will become a thing of the past," Booth said.

The area of University relations and administration services will also receive its share of the blow, said Don Kassing, vice-president of University relations and administrative services.

"We're looking at 68 to 70 lay offs or one out of five staff positions in this area," Kassing said.

The cuts in the student affairs area will adversely affect 14 programs, cut \$48,000 to

\$50,000 in scholarship money and eliminate \$60,000 for student workers and graduate assistants, Booth said.

The additional \$2.4 million needed in revenues was basically found in three areas — a salary deduction for faculty and staff, student activity fee increases and a tuition increase.

A two percent salary deduction for faculty and staff would generate an estimated \$656,000 in revenue to offset the budget cuts. During a Faculty Senate meeting Monday, the senate, in anticipation of the board's decision, had unanimously passed a resolution stating their, "vehement opposition" to pay cuts and co-payments in their health insurance plan.

The Faculty Senate also passed another unanimous resolution stating the Board of Regents could reduce the "academic program's portion of the deficit by eliminating football or reducing MSU's level of participation in football to Division III in 1992-93, and significantly reducing administrative costs of athletic programs despite the implications this might have for Murray's participation in the Ohio Valley Conference."

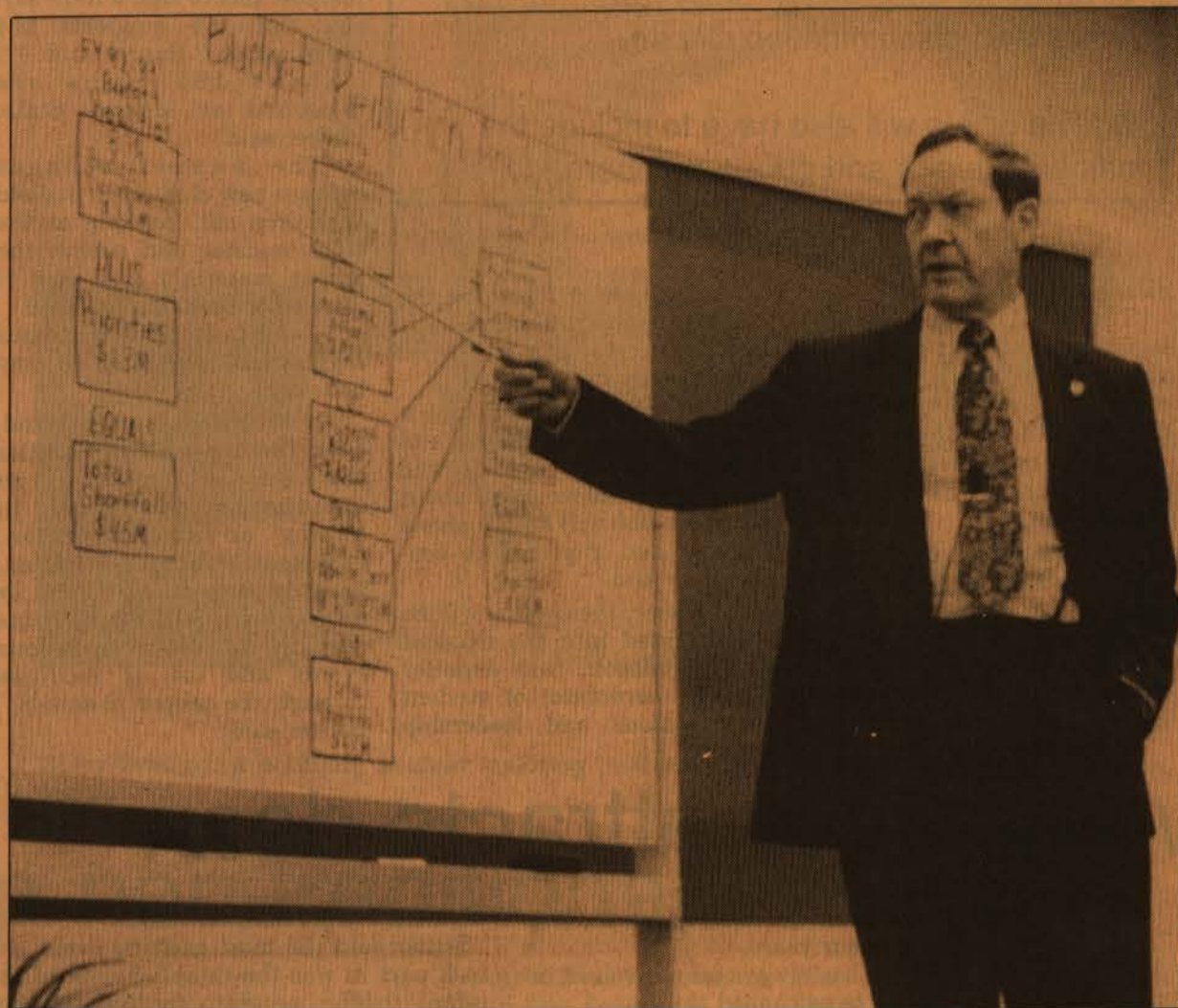
A motion made by Faculty Regent Jim Hammack to reduce support of athletic funding further by \$300,000 failed to pass the Board.

"I don't think it is a realistic proposition to say we want to cut out football or go to Division III football. That has a tremendous impact on every other program like basketball," said Kerry Harvey, board chairman.

Several members of the crowd that gathered for the meeting also expressed their concerns over the athletic budget's cut,

Please see REGENTS

Back Page



At left, President Ronald J. Kurth explains how the \$4.5 million budget cut will affect various areas in the University. Below, a large number of faculty and students attend Tuesday's Board of Regents meeting to voice their concerns over the cuts.



Photos by CHERI STUART

Fees increase to offset cuts

By KRISTIE HELMS

Editor in Chief

Murray State University students, beginning this summer, will see an increase in several fees as a way of offsetting a \$4.5 million budget cut facing the University.

During a meeting of the Murray State Board of Regents, the student activity fee was increased by \$75 to total \$130 for full-time students by a vote of 5-4. Those voting against the increase were Regents Tommy Sanders, Bart Schofield, Virginia Strohecker and Kerry Harvey.

This fee will be paid by undergraduate students taking

12 or more hours a semester and by graduate students taking nine or more hours a semester.

An earlier motion made by Faculty Regent Jim Hammack to increase the fees by \$100 for a total of \$155 failed to pass the Board.

"Students can pay an additional fee of a considerable amount," said President Ronald J. Kurth. "My experience is that if you want an education, you will work to get it."

A student activity fee for part-time and summer students was also established by the Board of Regents.

The part-time student activity fee for 1992-93 is 50 percent of the full-time fee, for a total of \$65 each semester. This will apply to undergraduate students taking seven to 11 hours a semester and graduate students taking five to eight hours a semester.

The summer student activity fee this year will be 25 percent of the full-time fee, for a total of \$32.50. This will apply to students who take six or more hours during the summer.

A Summer Orientation fee for students will increase from \$35 to \$40 effective this summer.

Please see FEES

Back Page

Food, room hikes okayed

By PATRICIA CASH

Assistant News Editor

Final changes regarding food service meal plans and housing costs for next year were approved by the Board of Regents during its meeting Tuesday.

Bill Benriter, director of food services, said the Board approved a 15 percent increase in the price of the Any-15 and Any-19 board plans which freshmen and sophomores are required to buy.

The new price for the Any-15 meal plan will be \$782, while the Any-19 will be raised to \$828.

"In addition to a board plan,

freshmen and sophomores have the option of also purchasing a declining balance plan with a minimum of \$200 to begin each semester," Benriter said. "All freshmen and sophomores must buy a board plan first, however."

Meal plans for juniors and seniors living in the residence halls have been changed from an original plan of requiring them to have a board plan.

Juniors and seniors will have the option of purchasing an Any-5 meal plan at a cost of \$360 or a declining balance with a minimum of \$200 to start each semester.

Any money left in a declining

balance at the end of a semester can be carried over to the next semester, Benriter said.

"If a student has \$100 left at the end of the semester, he only has to add \$100 at the beginning of the next semester to have the required \$200 starting amount," he said.

The Board also approved the elimination of the Any-10 meal plan during its meeting.

An increase of 12 percent will affect all types of University housing starting with the 1992 summer sessions, according to figures set by the Board.

Please see INCREASE

Back Page

Resident Undergraduate and Graduate Tuition Rates

1982-83	\$337	1987-88	\$500
1983-84	\$388	1988-89	\$520
1984-85	\$415	1989-90	\$530
1985-86	\$442	1990-91	\$590
1986-87	\$470	1991-92	\$650



1992-93 \$670

Source: COUNCIL ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Graphic by BRYAN T. ADAMS



A CLOSER LOOK

Learning to cope

Dealing with everyday problems can be difficult for anyone. However when you also must cope with a disability, those problems increase.

One professor is getting along just fine despite the fact that he is blind. William Fennessee, an assistant professor in the department of education leadership and counseling, has even earned a doctorate.

This week *The Murray State News* takes a closer look at ways to cope with a disability. **Stories on Page 5**

Help for alcoholics

An article concerning the alcoholic's recovery process in the Feb. 7 issue of *The Murray State News* indicated that there are no support groups for alcoholics in Murray.

There are, however, two groups of Alcoholics Anonymous in Murray. The Murray State University group holds meetings each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Curris Center.

A Murray group conducts meetings at the American Legion building located at Vine and 6th streets. This group holds meetings Monday through Sunday, except on Thursdays.

Index

Around Campus	3B
Arts & Entertainment	5B
Campus Life	1B
Cartoons	5B
Classifieds	10A
Focus	5A
Forum	6A
Letters	4A
Newsbriefs	2A
Police Beat	6A
Scoreboard	11A
Sports	9A
Sports Notebook	10A
Spotlight	5B
Viewpoint	4A

Organizations must register

Requirement to help reduce discrimination, hazing

By AMY HELM

Assistant Campus Life Editor

Any club, organization or group on Murray State University's campus has to be registered with student activities in order to be recognized by the University.

"Any club that wants to use University facilities must register," said Jim Baurer, director of the Curris Center. "Registration will ensure that there is equal opportunity for all students and will eliminate hazing."

According to the University Bulletin, hazing is a violation of Chapter 164 of Kentucky Revised Statutes.

It is defined as any on-campus or off-campus activity which results in mental or physical harassment, humiliation, degradation, ridicule, shock, endangerment, physical disfigurement, excessive fatigue, danger to health or involuntary consumption of alcohol or drugs.

"Hazing and discrimination are two of the most serious problems that are happening on college campuses across the country," Baurer said.

One reason for registration is so each group can receive information about hazing and

How to Register a Campus Organization

- The group will receive a packet full of registration information.
- The group will have to fill out a statement of purpose, constitution or by-laws, hazing policy and discrimination clause.
- The group will also have to include the officers' names and phone numbers.

Graphic by BRYAN T. ADAMS

discrimination, he said.

"There is a bill in the legislature now requiring no state funds to be given to organizations that discriminate," he said.

Each organization will receive a packet upon registration.

"The group will have to fill out a statement of purpose, constitution or by-laws, hazing policy and discrimination clause," Baurer said. "Also, officers' names and phone numbers have to be included."

The purpose of including the officers' names and numbers is because a catalog is published listing every organization.

"We publish the catalog as a resource for the students and faculty members. Anyone who wants more information about a certain club will have a phone number and a person to contact," he said.

Next year, the catalog will be incorporated into the Student Life Handbook, said Jennifer Young, coordinator of student organizations and leadership

development.

"We used to give it out at the summer orientation for the freshmen. This year, we plan to put it all in one book," she said.

Each organization must have a faculty adviser or it cannot register.

"The role of the adviser is to advise and act as a resource. He is not suppose to control the organization. Also, the faculty member has to sign a form saying that he supports the organization," Baurer said.

About 165 clubs are registered at Murray State, Baurer said.

"The number changes because new clubs form and old ones drop out. As long as the clubs register and submit the proper materials, any club is allowed to function," he said.

If a club fails to follow campus regulations, severe action may be taken.

"In the Student Life Handbook, there is a list of penalties that will be imposed if an organization participates in hazing or discrimination, misuses campus facilities, violates campus, city, state or federal laws, fails to pay debts or fails to clear on-campus events and use of facilities through the proper channels," Baurer said.

Small town lifestyle attracts dean

By AMY GREWE

Staff Writer

Many people may prefer the excitement of living in a large city, but to Viola Miller, dean of the Center for Continuing Education, Murray fits her lifestyle just fine.

Miller, who came to the department of education after graduating from the University of Alabama, said it was the community that made her want to come here.

"I came to Murray State really because I was a single parent at that time and I was looking for a community where I would feel comfortable to raise my child," Miller said. "The other big factor was that Murray State had that wonderful special education facility."

"I was in the division of communication disorders for a number of years, and then I was chair of special education," she said.

Miller has been the dean of continuing education for four years.

She said she has always been involved in working with handicapped children.

"My whole career has been in education and most of that has been in some type of special programming," she said.

Miller said she was involved early on in the Presidential Scholars program.

"I've always enjoyed populations that had somewhat unique characteristics," she said.

Miller also did a faculty exchange in Scotland four years ago where she became interested in the open university idea and improving access to higher education for adult learners.

"My son was ten at the time and I thought it was a good time to do it," she said. "I went for three months, took my son and put him in a Scottish school. It was a

wonderful experience for him."

Miller said the most exciting event she took part in was the establishment of the infant toddler program for handicapped children and their families at MSU.

"It's still there and going strong," she said. "I really like seeing new things and trying out new programs."

Miller said one of the lower points in her career is right now with the budget cuts.

"I've been in higher education for about 22 years and this is the most difficult and stressful situation to face — to seriously have to look at downsizing programs," she said.

Miller said she enjoys being around the students who are changing their lives through education.

"I still teach a class every summer in special education, and I look forward to it every year," she said.

NEWSBRIEFS

Lane receives national honor

April Lane, a junior public relations major from Murray, was selected as one of six students in the nation to plan and carry out the duties of the 1993 American Humanics Management Institute.

The institute is designed to train and educate students pursuing careers in the youth and human service field. Murray State University sent 20 delegates to the 1992 meeting of the institute.

Wells establishes endowment

Auburn J. Wells, a 1929 graduate of Murray State University and former faculty member, established an endowment to assist students with emergency travel needs.

The fund will help those students who need to travel because of family emergencies, illnesses, deaths or job interviews, but lack financial resources.

Students may apply for the Auburn J. Wells Emergency Travel Fund in the student affairs office. Approval will be made on a case to case basis by Don Robertson, associate vice president for student affairs.

Host families sought

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is searching for host families for high school exchange students from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Japan and New Zealand.

These high school students are well-screened, fully insured and come with their own spending money.

Those interested in becoming a host family can call 1-800-473-0696 or Katrina Wood at (502) 658-3750.

Forensic team takes third

Murray State's forensic team placed third in the state at the Kentucky State Forensic Tournament Feb. 27 through 29 at Georgetown College.

Individual results were as follows:

- Dramatic Interpretation — David Weatherly, first; Julie Willis, fourth; and DeAndre Ivory tenth.
- Prose — Julie Willis, second and David Weatherly, third.
- Duo Interpretation — Weatherly and Willis, seventh and Ivory and Preske, tenth.
- Impromptu Speaking — Terry Walls, ninth.
- After Dinner Speaking — Julie Willis, eighth.
- Informative Speaking: Heather Begley, eighth.
- Poetry — David Weatherly, ninth.
- Penthalon: David Weatherly, sixth and Julie Willis, seventh.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- Seminar. Dr. Thomas Gordon, psychologist and founder of Effectiveness Training, will present a lecture and workshop on parenting April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Curris Center.
- Seminar. Laura Pederson, author and stock market expert, will speak on "How To Become a Millionaire" March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Curris Center Ballroom.
- Conference. FBLA regional conference will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium and Business Building March 24.
- Pageant. Miss MSU Pageant, sponsored by Student Government Association, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lovett Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for MSU students with I.D. and free under age 12.
- Workshop. Financial Aid Workshop will be March 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Curris Center Barkley Room.

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MSU keeps an eye on state legislation

Liaison office uses various channels to keep track of state legislation

By LIBBY FIGG

Reporter
Bills passed by the Kentucky General Assembly affect Murray State University in many ways, so the University keeps close track of current legislation.

The office of legislative liaison closely follows legislation and researches the impact proposed bills will have on MSU.

Coley Bradley, graduate assistant in the office of legislative liaison, researches the bills and tracks their progress through the legislature.

Bradley said he has five main sources of information regarding the bills.

Buddy Buckingham, coordinator of economic development, is one major source. Buckingham is MSU's representative in Frankfort. He attends committee meetings and interacts with people who shape legislation. He tries to insure that bills favorable to MSU are passed.

A second source of information is the Council on Higher Education. The Council looks out for the interests of all the state universities. The Council sends information about bills to universities daily.

"That's probably the most updated information I get because it's by fax and somebody accumulates this on a daily basis," Bradley said.

"The next most updated source of information I have is the *Courier Journal*. They have pages in the Kentucky section that are devoted entirely to the General Assembly," Bradley said. The paper also presents the views of individual senators on bills and predicts which bills might be passed.

The *Legislative Record* is the fourth and most complete source of information Bradley uses.

"It lags behind two or three days, so it is not the most up-to-date source of information. But it is the most detailed," Bradley said.

He said the *Legislative Record* has summaries of every bill and tells the reader where the bill is in the legislature.

Bradley's fifth source of information is copies of the bills themselves.

"If there is a bill that it looks like we need more detailed information on, we'll order a copy of it from the Legislative Research Center," Bradley said.

After information is compiled, Anita Lawson, assistant to the president, proposes a stance on the bill to President Ronald J. Kurth. Kurth will either accept, reject or amend the stance on the bill.

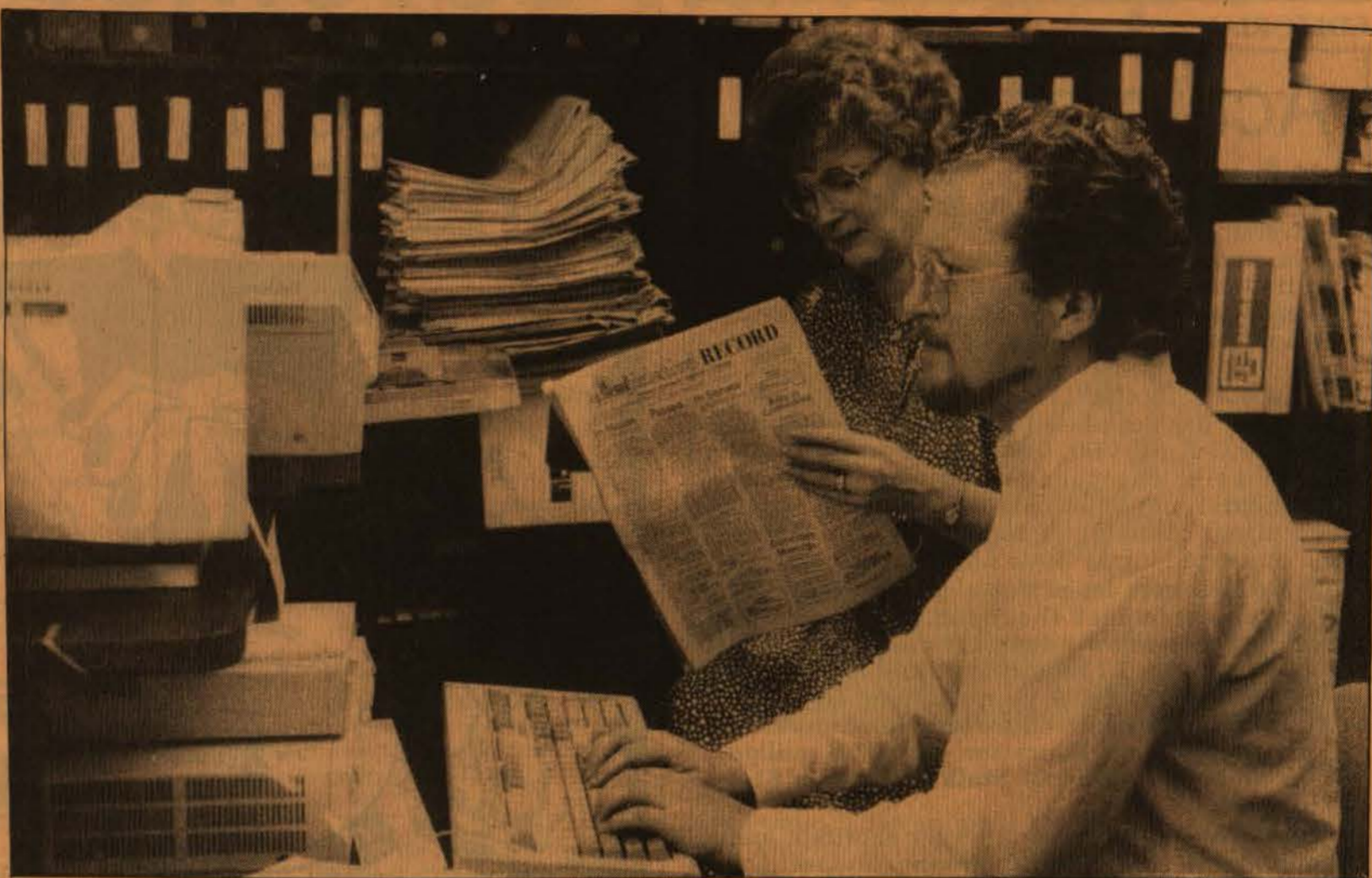


Photo by CHERI STUART

Coley Bradley, a graduate student majoring in history from Paducah, helps Anita Lawson, assistant to the president, track legislation.

Speakers may help non-traditional students adjust

By AMY GREWE

Staff Writer
While in college students get an education on more than what is covered in class.

Students who have been out of school for a time often need a little extra help, and Glen Miller, Student Government Association chairman for non-traditional students, is trying to get that help for them.

Miller, a junior management major from Henderson, said he is trying to get speakers to come and talk to non-traditional students about issues they face everyday.

"I want to get information to non-traditional students that could help them with their educa-

tion," Miller said.

He said they could use help on such issues as finding out what loans are available to them, planning finances in their home and doing their income taxes.

"Things that could make life easier on them with their families and their busy lives," he said.

Miller said he wants to get as many students and faculty members involved as possible.

"I want to make faculty more aware of the number of non-traditional students there are and interact with them," he said.

Being able to speak to some faculty members might also help someone to choose an area of study, he said.

"Understanding and meeting different faculty members may be able to make them more interested in a certain area if they haven't decided on a major," he said. "It can help them feel like they can talk to faculty and choose a career path."

Non-traditional students said they think it is a good idea also.

"It would be beneficial. They could have speakers on career advancement topics and opportunities for older students," said Teresa Pery, a senior art major from Paducah.

"I think it would be a good idea," said Jeanne Crocker, a freshman early elementary education major from Jacksonville, Fla. "A lot of students

aren't aware of the benefits they can get."

Crocker also had some suggestions for lecture topics.

"I could use help with my study habits. I have three kids and a husband at home, and I come to school early to study," she said. "Also it would be a good idea to have workshops for classes that we have been out of for a long time. It's a culture shock for us because a lot of high school students have had classes that we didn't."

Miller said he hopes to get people from different areas of expertise such as home economics and education.

"So far I've just been talking to faculty members," he said. "Scheduling a time for them to do it is more an issue."

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VIEWPOINT

EDITORIAL

Act to alter cuts

Money makes the world go round. It is a hard lesson to learn, but Murray State University students, faculty and staff received a quick and controversial lesson Tuesday. A \$400 million shortfall is hitting higher education severely, and all of us are going to have to pay in both higher fees and inferior quality. . . or maybe not.

The fact is that the Kentucky General Assembly has not passed the state budget for the 1992-1993 fiscal year, and with a prayer and a lot of talk, the constituents of Kentucky legislatures may defer the cuts away from higher education. In layman's terms, you can change the course of Murray State's budget cuts.

Since Brereton Jones was elected to the office of governor, budget shortfalls have been the reality for the new administration to handle. Resolving the \$155 million debt the state experienced this fiscal year, outgoing Governor Wallace Wilkinson requested the Kentucky Council on Higher Education cut \$31.6 million from its budget. Murray State assumed a \$1.4 million cut.

Now Jones is expecting a bigger shortfall, and again higher education is suffering. To meet the demands of the Kentucky Educational Reform Act of 1990, Jones wants to take money from the colleges and universities to help fund elementary and secondary school programs.

The logic here is lacking. Jones is taking from education to fund education. In essence, he is robbing the poor to feed the poor.

For Murray State students, this crime could mean larger classes, a cut in services and programs offered and a high increase of fees. The faculty and staff could see lay-offs and a cut in salary. The administration could see resentment and a lack of understanding from those they work for if they do not make the right cuts and increases.

The legislators vot on the state budget today. With your voice, you can alter the cuts and save Murray State the embarrassment of cutting quality while raising costs.

Make use of the toll-free lines the Student Government Association is offering to you to call the legislators today and air your thoughts. If you cannot make that call today, call their local offices in your district or write to them soon. Let them know how you feel. It is your government, make it work for you.

- Rep. Charles R. Geveden, 335-3186
- Rep. Robbie Castleman, 247-2965
- Rep. Albert Jones, 442-1422
- Rep. Rex Smith, 362-8661
- Rep. Freed Curd, 753-9378
- Rep. Richard H. Lewis, 527-1343
- Rep. J. Dorsey Ridley, 827-1390
- Sen. Kim L. Nelson, 827-3355
- Sen. Robert J. Leeper, 554-6375
- Sen. Jeff Green, 247-8522

The Murray State News

111 Wilson Hall
2609 University Station
Murray State University
Murray, Kentucky 42071

Kristie Helms
Editor in chief

Amy Lear
Associate editor

Leigh Landini
News editor
James Lockwood
Viewpoint editor
Melanie Bucklin
Senior editor



Eric Walker
Sports editor
Trent Redmond
Photography editor
Chris Padgett
Advertising manager

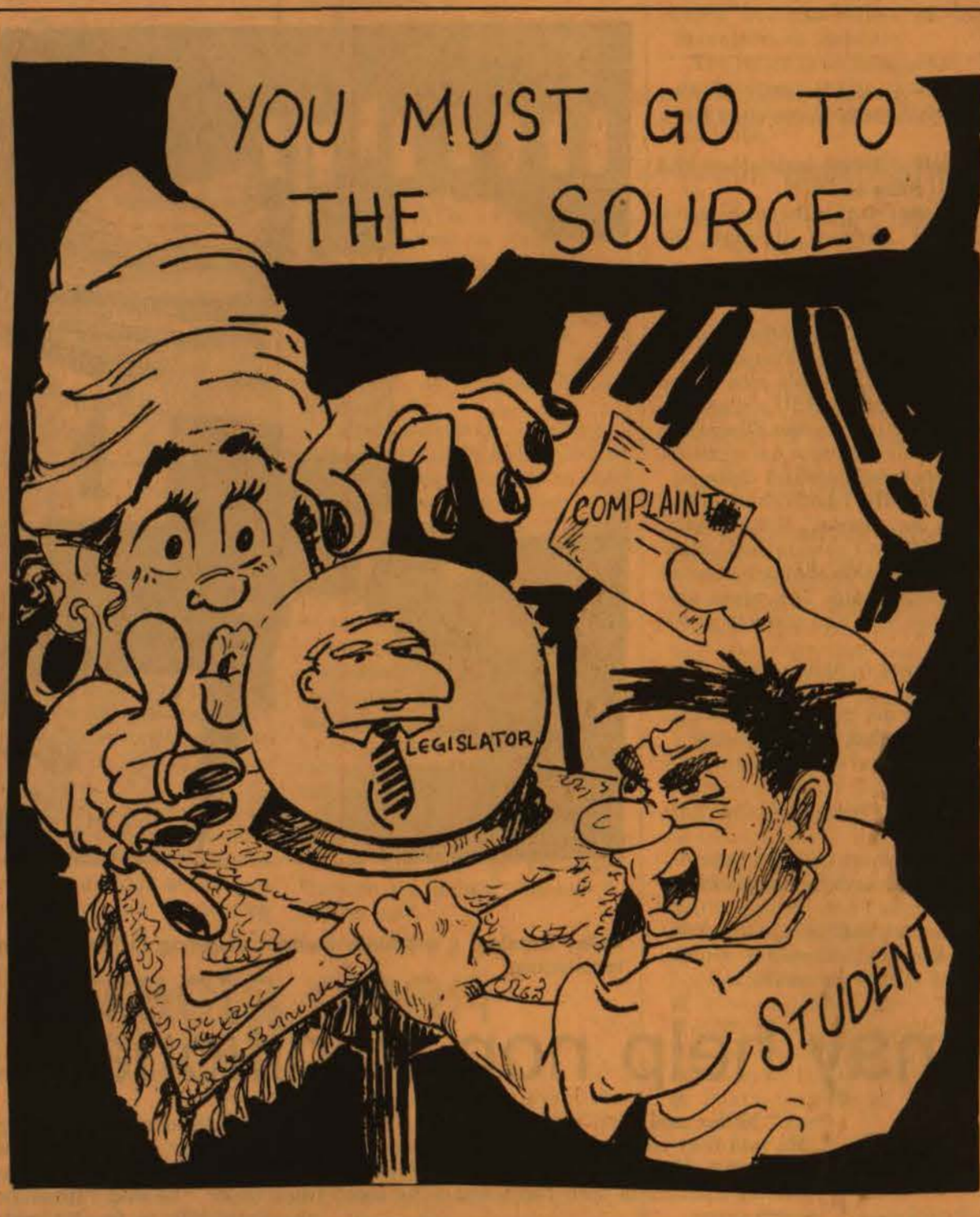
Dr. Ann L. Landini
Adviser

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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.



COMMENTARY



JAMES LOCKWOOD
Viewpoint Editor

Kurth's remarks do not show truth

Tuesday, I sat in the auditorium of the Industry and Technology Building waiting in anticipation for the Board of Regents to announce what services and programs they were going to cut while at the same time raising my fees.

Aside from athletics barely being touched except for the increased budget to help those athletes on full-ride scholarships pay for increased housing and food costs, I found some of their actions necessary. That was until I heard Dr. Kurth's view of students and their money.

For those who were not present, Dr. Kurth said his experience and knowledge led him to believe students could afford almost any increase the Board voted on based on two premises. The first was that almost 95 percent of the students at the University own cars, and the second was more than 40 percent of the students go south for Spring Break.

I find both premises to be misleading and offending.

The first fact I would like to point out is more than 70 percent of the students who attend Murray State are commuters. Many of them are non-traditional students who work, raise a family and go to school. Owning a car is essential to the livelihood and welfare of not only the student but his family.

For the other students who do live on this campus, I invite Dr. Kurth to look at their license plates. Living on campus are students from Indiana, Florida, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, New Jersey and various other states. Their cars do not just represent a form of independence, but they also represent a cheap way for these students to attend the University. With the rural location of Murray, personal transportation is the best alternative to travel.

Finally, in my connections with students, I have not found 40 percent of them going south for Spring Break. In fact, some students cannot even afford to go home and find the closed dorms an inconvenience. Many students stay in Murray and work or go home to visit families and find summer employment.

Even if they did go south, as a former rear admiral, Kurth should know the meaning of rest and relaxation.

When we talk of luxuries in our lives, we must take into account the necessity of those luxuries. Such would be the case with Kurth's salary. Making around \$98,000 a year as president, I am sure Dr. Kurth finds his salary more than adequate to cover his living expenses at Oakhurst, which the University also provides. And the supplementary retirement income of thousands of dollars a year as a rear admiral must more than cover the rest of Kurth's extravagant lifestyle.

Granted, I may be taking assumptions here without knowing the real facts, but I guess then I would not be the only one.

I challenge Dr. Kurth. If he gives up his salary for one year, I will give up my car. Drastic times do deserve drastic measures.

Eyes popped, shots dropped in Rupp

The *Revival in Rupp* is now only a memory, but, to paraphrase the words of *Get A Life's* Chris Elliot, I saw things that made my eyeballs jump out of my head, roll down to my waist and jump around into my back pants pocket.

Despite the fact that the average margin of victory for each game was 17 points and that only two games were decided by less than 21 points, there really was good basketball being played, but back to the eye popping.

On the Racers' first two possessions of the tournament, Popeye Jones hit a three-pointer followed by a 20-foot jumper with his foot on the three point arc. Jones is, by anyone's definition, a great player, but three-pointers?

With no time showing on the clock, Cedric Gumm was fouled as he attempted a 50-foot buzzer-beater to end the first half. Gumm took a shot that not even the holiest of men could have helped into the basket and turned it into three free-throws that took what little wind was left out of Eastern's sails.

COMMENTARY



KRIS LAWRENCE
Assistant Sports Editor

Morehead State's head coach Dick Fick is bound to go far in the coaching ranks. Resembling a cross between Captain Kangaroo and Mike Ditka, Fick is more animated than any cartoon ever conceived by Walt Disney Studios. Not only does he seem on the verge of a cardiac arrest at every moment, he can enliven a press conference more than anyone I have ever seen. After the Eagles lost to Murray in the semi-finals, Fick delivered one of the best excuses ever heard by a losing coach.

"Our kids' hearts are bigger than most people's feet," he said. "Unfortunately, our kids' feet don't move as fast as most people's hearts."

I do not know who decided to let mascots take half-court

shots with their backs turned to the goal and call it halftime festivities, but they need to seriously consider another career. The first 10 or 15 times Eastern's Colonel (or was it Austin Peay's Governor? I think it is the same person anyway.) missed horribly, it was amusing. After 10 minutes I started to wish the ceiling would collapse on him. Fortunately, the finals produced a much more enjoyable alternative.

With its tuxedo-clad leader backflipping to center court, the Tennessee State marching band danced its way onto the floor and never stopped. I have honestly never seen anyone anywhere capable of performing Club MTV-caliber dance routines playing an instrument...until then.

Finally, the Boyz II Men Award for this year's tournament goes to Tennessee Tech's coaching staff, but not for its soulful singing or dancing ability. Coach Frank Harrell and his assistants proved that, yes, it can be fun for grown men to dress exactly alike in public.

CAMPUS VIEWS

How will increased school fees affect you?



JANICE TAYLOR
Junior

"I am moving off campus, because I think we are paying too much right now."



JASON HOSKINS
Freshman

"I am moving off campus. With the increases in meal plans and housing, it will be cheaper for me to commute."



STEVE GREEN
Sophomore

"I will have to transfer. I can go to a better school for the same money."

FOCUS

Technology removes handicaps

by David B. Snow

Computers now user-friendly for disabled

MSU's ATCOM Lab officially opens this morning

Technology, like people, is limited only by the boundaries set on it. Through a new program called ATCOM, the abilities of one will help decrease the disabilities of the other.

ATCOM, the Assistive Technology Center Of Mid-America, was established at Murray State University last summer to provide services to persons with special needs and training for future and practicing teachers.

According to an ATCOM release, its goal is "to empower individuals to break through barriers in order to expand their opportunities for independence and success at home, at work and at recreation."

Several students with disabilities — collegiate, secondary and elementary alike — are able not only to learn but also to acclimate themselves to what is called a "normal" life through technology used at MSU's ATCOM Lab.

The lab, located on the second floor of the Special Education Building, is holding its opening ceremony this morning at 9:45. The lab is open to the public, giving Murray State students and faculty a chance to see its state-of-the-art equipment which helps others help themselves.

According to a report published in the Jan. 29, 1992, issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, 10.5 percent of all college

"Our capacity here is to train students, faculty, people in the community, wherever the need is, to use the equipment available."

—John Glisson

students have some disability. Of those students, 40 percent (4.2 percent of all college students) have some sort of visual impairment, and 26 percent (2.73 percent of all students) are deaf or hard of hearing.

The ATCOM Lab is equipped with several pieces of technology to help disabled students maintain academically active lives.

One of the computers in the lab has a "voice box" activated by a special key pad to read what is on the screen to its visually impaired user.

"Computers with speech access haven't been around that long," said John Glisson, a 1991 Murray State graduate who works for ATCOM and has been blind himself for 20 years. "The University, through special services, has gotten a Speakwilizer, and it was positioned in the Business

Building, in one of their labs. It would allow visually impaired students to use the computer there.

"We have the Speakwilizer here now, in our lab, because we're best staffed to serve those who need it. When it was in the Business Building it was available, but there was no specialized training to accompany it.

"As I took a computer course," Glisson said, "I had to take two courses in one: my usual course, and training on how to use the Speakwilizer. I had a problem with that. I was a student at the time, and had a person reading the screen to me."

Now, with the Speakwilizer and other technological advances, a visually impaired student is less dependent on others to help him do his work.

"Our capacity here is to train students, faculty, people in the community, wherever the need is, to use the equipment available," Glisson said.

The ATCOM staff consists primarily of two assistive technology specialists, Glisson and Jocelyn Hudson. Glisson specializes in technology for the visually disabled, and Hudson works with people with visual and other disabilities. Rick Alvey, an MSU student, serves as the lab supervisor and computer engineer.

Equipment in the ATCOM Lab will help visually disabled students read texts, write

papers and do other computer work. Besides the Speakwilizer, there are screen enlargers, which increase the size of the words on the screen.

"We have equipment that can scan the printed page," Glisson said. "We can put it on a disk, and the visually impaired person can take the disk, put in the computer and use voice access or enlargement programs. There are about 10 student workers in the fields of computers and special education who are available when any type of technological problem arises."

"We have faculty members here in the building who volunteer their time (to ATCOM)," said ATCOM director Allan Beane, who is a professor of 15 years in the special education department. "We talk about clients, who should help train them, who would help them better, then make a decision. More heads are better than one, especially when you're trying to help people."

Other devices currently in the ATCOM Lab for the disabled include a speech viewer, which allows the deaf to see their speech in pitch and tonality and helps them correct speech problems; word prediction processing, which helps those with physical disabilities; multimedia products, such as laserdisc and touch-screen computers; and math and science software for use by public school students.

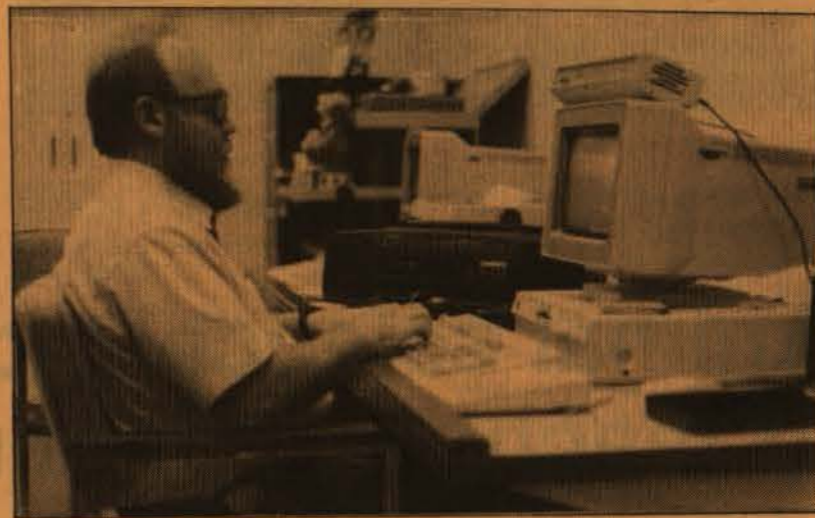


Photo by DAVID B. SNOW

John Glisson, a member of the ATCOM staff, uses the ATCOM Lab's computer with Speakwilizer attached on top. The cassette player to his left helps the visually impaired load programs onto the computer.

Beane said ATCOM will spend \$40,000 on equipment this semester. Equipment to be bought will include voice-input systems, software that Beane said will "allow someone who is really paralyzed to use" a computer. Other items on the ATCOM shopping list include alternative keyboards and environmental controls.

"The environmental controls will help the disabled person to turn on his radio, turn off the light or open the door with the touch of a switch," Beane said.

"We would like to have a blinking screen for the hearing impaired. This would blink the screen when the computer beeps for an error or whatever."

"We would also like to get CCTV, or closed circuit television, which would allow a visually impaired person to read a book. The book is placed under something like a TV, and it would project the page onto a screen able to magnify it up to 45 times."

The ATCOM Lab is open to help anyone, disabled or non-disabled alike. For more information on ATCOM or the ATCOM Lab, contact Beane at (502) 762-3084.

Blind MSU professor 'paid dues'

William Fennessee can tell you that times change. When he began his college career in 1971, he did not know the hardships which lay ahead of him. Discrimination and unnecessary hardships highlighted the difficult road toward earning his doctorate. But that discrimination was not based on his color. It was based on his disability.

Fennessee, an assistant professor in the department of education leadership and counseling and a member of the Murray State University Faculty Senate, is blind, and much of the technology being used by visually impaired students today was scarcely being thought of when he began college.

"I started at Austin Peay State University in 1971," he said, "and at that time...people didn't have the opportunity to gain admission to college. Some institutions could reject you because civil rights laws for the disabled were not in existence at that time."

It was during his sophomore year at Austin Peay that Fennessee ran into a problem with one biology teacher.

"The professor attempted to put me out of the class. He said that I couldn't learn the material. That was one of the most discouraging points in my education. We had a meeting with the dean, and I convinced them that it was premature to ask me out before I took the first test. I got all As, but I had to pay my dues."

Earning his doctorate from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale was no small task.

"I started in 1982 with no computer-adaptive equipment to help in the academic process," he said. "For my dissertation, I had to have someone

read the stuff to me, write something, have it dictated on to a tape, and have someone type it for me. I would send it in for review, and it would get sent back. It was a very drawn-out process, very difficult compared with what I can do today."

In his office in Wells Hall, Fennessee has a Toshiba computer, an IBM-compatible machine that has a voice-synthesized output, text scanner and two printers: one in regular print and one in Braille. With this technology, he can read most texts and typed papers, write, print hard copies of files and do several other activities that non-disabled teachers perform with the independence and comfort that all professionals seek.

"I use different software for the speech program, spelling errors and so forth," he said. "Spelling is a trouble because I don't see words often. Sighted people have spelled words deep in their memory, but for me, I spell phonetically, which is no good for professional documents. The SpellCheck will catch spelling errors for me most of the time."

Fennessee said the time required to learn how to use the technology is very demanding, especially when that time is combined with his workload as a professor.

"It's a phenomenal thing to try to do what I'm expected to do," he said. "I'm making progress. Writing is something I enjoy doing, but my program requires that I do other things."

Other items for everyday use, such as a Braille watch and compass, help Fennessee get where he wants to go.

The watch is a battery-operated timepiece with a friction



Photo by DAVID B. SNOW

William Fennessee shows how he uses his Toshiba computer at work. The computer uses synthesized speech to tell Fennessee what is on the screen, and can print in regular print or in Braille.

clasp. "We didn't have these 20 years ago," Fennessee said. "The old Braille watches were wind-ups and had a snap clasp which would eventually wear out from use."

The compass works only when its lid is closed. The needle will then point north and hold that position when the top is opened. This helps visually impaired people orient themselves when walking alone.

"John (Glisson of ATCOM) helped me get around campus here," Fennessee said. "I had to get help getting to other places and learn about mobility. There are landmarks we look for. For example, going from here to the Curris Center, the walkway is saturated with benches. I need time (to get oriented with the surroundings), and I need someone who knows what landmarks to look for."

meone who knows what landmarks to look for."

With the increase of assistive technology on campus, not only will students who need the equipment benefit, but others who want to understand more about the disabled will learn and understand as well.

"The technology will make a big difference in the future," Fennessee said. "People with visual disabilities will function on campus, and the attitude factor, the public need for awareness will be affected as well. The more technology there is made available, the number of people there will need to be to help with that technology will be paralleling that. There will be a positive attitude on the people who work with the disabled."

Breaking the Verbal Barrier

A great part of the invisible barrier between non-disabled and disabled people is the language used to describe those with disabilities. What is proper? What is preferred? Is this offensive? Here is a list of verbal dos and don'ts:

- **Blind:** a condition in which a person has loss of vision for ordinary life purposes; visually impaired is the generic term preferred by some to refer to all degrees of vision loss.
- **Deaf:** refers to a profound degree of hearing loss that prevents understanding speech through the ear; hearing impaired is the generic term preferred by some to indicate any degree of hearing loss, and includes both hard of hearing and deaf; hard of hearing refers to a mild to moderate hearing loss that may or may not be corrected with amplification; do not use *deafmute*.
- **Developmental Disability:** any mental or physical disability that has an onset before age 22 and may continue indefinitely; it can limit major life activities; this term includes individuals with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism, epilepsy and other seizure disorders, sensory impairments, congenital disabilities, traumatic accidents or conditions caused by disease such as polio or muscular dystrophy.
- **Disability:** general term used for a functional limitation that interferes with a person's ability, for example, to walk, lift, hear or learn; it may refer to a physical, sensory or mental condition; *impairment* refers to a loss or abnormality of an organ or body mechanism which may result in a disability.
- **Down Syndrome:** describes a form of mental retardation caused by improper chromosomal division during fetal development; do not use *Mongoloid*.
- **Handicap:** not the same as a disability; this term describes a condition or barrier imposed by society, the environment or by oneself; the term *handicap* can be used when citing laws and situations but should not be used to describe a disability; for example, say "The stairs are a handicap for her."
- **Learning Disability:** a permanent condition that affects the way individuals with average or above-average intelligence take in, retain and express information; some groups prefer specific learning disability, as it emphasizes that only certain learning processes are affected; do not use *slow learner* or *retarded*.
- **Small or Short Stature:** do not refer to people under 4 feet 10 inches tall as *dwarfs* or *midgets*; preferred is *person of short stature*; *dwarfism* is an accepted medical term, but should not be used as general terminology; some groups prefer *little people*, but that term implies a less than full adult status in society.
- **Spastic:** describes a muscle with sudden abnormal and involuntary spasms; not appropriate for describing someone with cerebral palsy; muscles are spastic, people are not.
- **Special:** describes that which is different or uncommon about any person; do not use to describe persons with disabilities.
- **Speech Disorder:** a condition in which a person has limited or difficult speech patterns; for a person with no verbal speech ability, use *person without speech*; do not use *mute* or *dumb*.

Source: Research & Training Center on Independent Living, Univ. of Kansas

Graphic by DAVID B. SNOW

Public safety to hit the road



Photo by CHERI STUART

Public safety will move to the former location of Granny's Porch restaurant at 16th and Olive streets this fall.

By TERRY HAREWOOD

Reporter
Murray State University's public safety department will move its doors this fall.

Joe Green, associate director of public safety, said the department will be relocated to the former Granny's Porch Restaurant at the corner of 16th and Olive streets, across from Wells Hall.

Green said the move will make public safety more accessible to students.

"People will be able to see our department clearly," Green said. "They'll know where we're at. They'll know how to get to us. People will be able to access us much easier."

He said the department is moving in order to provide office space for another department.

"We'll probably have some much larger offices," Green said. "Our business office will probably double the size," Green said.

"We will still have offices for our Racer Patrol, for our detective captain, for our investigator, for our sergeants. We'll have a much larger communications section, and there will be an office for the social director," he said.

Green said the new facility has been constructed in a way that will be better overall.

"We are going to have an information center over there. There will be somebody in the building 24 hours a day every day of the year. We will be wheelchair accessible. We are just excited about the whole thing," he said.

POLICE BEAT

March 16

9:13 a.m. - A student's father reported his daughter was being harassed by her ex-boyfriend.

1:51 p.m. - A student reported a bicycle was stolen from outside Woods Hall.

4:11 p.m. - A walking stick was reported taken from a design lab in the Applied Science Building.

5:59 p.m. - An automobile accident with no injuries was reported near White Hall.

6:26 p.m. - A student was reported using another person's name and social security number to make 1-900 telephone calls.

March 13

3 p.m. - A female student was reported hit in the head by a falling light cover in front of the elevators on the ground floor of the Fine Arts Building. The student was not injured and the physical plant was advised.

March 4

2:12 a.m. - South Central Bell advised that phones would be inoperational for about 10 minutes on campus.

2:19 a.m. - A "strange" man was reported hanging around the south entrance of White Hall.

March 3

9:57 a.m. - Public safety officers apprehended a fleeing shoplifter from K-Mart. The suspect was caught in the stadium parking lot and turned over to Murray police.

March 2

2:09 p.m. - A student reported a parking permit, video camera, field glasses and a silver key ring were stolen from her car while it was parked across from Pogue Library.

11:53 p.m. - A Coke can was reported thrown through a window on the first floor of Regents Hall at a group of Alpha Tau Omega pledges singing outside the residence hall.

Information for Police Beat was gathered and compiled by Jay Morehead, reporter, from materials available to the public at the public safety office.

Animal science professor active in teaching, community activities

By PAMELA R. DIXON

Reporter
When Jim Rudolph was growing up in Paducah, horses were some of his best friends.

Rudolph, associate professor of animal science, came to Murray in 1973 after receiving his bachelor of science from Murray State and his doctorate in agricultural education and animal science from Oklahoma State University.

Rudolph is currently involved with the Murray State horse program, teaching equine lecture courses on breeding, training and judging. Rudolph also oversees the management of the University farm and horses.

Rudolph, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said his interest in horses began when he received a pony as a small child. He began showing horses when he was a teenager. This experience led him to begin teaching in 1967. Since then Rudolph has judged various horse shows and hosted Pur-

chase and Pennyrile area 4-H horse judging contests.

In addition to teaching and judging, Rudolph started a business in 1987 called Equine Nutrico Inc. and has written a book, *Equine Management and Production* for the department of vocational education at Oklahoma State University which was published in 1980.

Although Rudolph said he is not an avid fan of the track, he enjoys going to races to see what types of production and showmanship different tracks use.

"I like seeing that Murray's horse program has developed into one of the best programs in the nation. We have students from other states such as Connecticut, Virginia, California and Florida," Rudolph said.

"In the future, I would like to see more operational facilities and equipment for class use. Also additional instructors would bring additional learning and experience to our

"In the future, I would like to see more operational facilities and equipment for class use."

—Jim Rudolph

students," Rudolph said.

In addition to devoting time toward the agriculture program, in 1984 Rudolph was appointed by the governor to the Kentucky Harness, Quarter, Appaloosa and Arabian Racing Commission.

"The commission, which meets once a month in Lexington, generally approves dates for tracks, to keep two or three tracks from being reserved at the same time. We also listen to appeal rulings at tracks," Rudolph said.

Since 1982 Rudolph has been

superintendent of the Quarter Horse Show at the North American International Livestock Exposition.

"The exposition is the fourth largest in the nation. It carries events such as the beef, dairy and hogs. Quarter and draft horse categories are also included. I usually have about 20 students help with the activities," Rudolph said.

Rudolph said he is also interested in faculty activities that happen on campus.

He is a member of the Murray State alumni association and chairman of governmental affairs in the Faculty Senate.

Faculty members are elected to the committee to represent their individual collegiate areas for a two year term.

"Members of the Faculty Senate try to monitor bills that affect both the faculty and the University. We try to come up with options that will make the University better," Rudolph said.

THE FORUM

Q:

"Why is the University trying to build a new sports arena when they are cutting back on cafeteria meals and other things?"

—Gregory Cook
freshman
McKenzie, Tenn.

A:

"What we're building is a multi-purpose facility. The money for the facility is not money from the general fund, state appropriations or higher education money. If we never accepted one cent for the facility, MSU would never see it because none of it would go into the higher education fund."

—Chuck Ward
Director of Development

To submit your question about MSU carry it to 111 Wilson Hall or drop it in the "Ask SGA & The Murray State News" mailbox on the first floor of the Curris Center. Questions should include your name, classification, major, hometown, and phone number.

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Frat promotes awareness

By LEIGH LANDINI

News Editor

Increasing campus and community awareness of the disabled is the goal of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity's third annual "dis-Ability awareness week."

The fraternity will host various events with a theme about the disabled Monday through Friday.

Events scheduled include:
 ■ Monday, 7 p.m., "Awareness in Scouting," Curris Center
 ■ Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., "dis-Ability Olympics," Curris Center

■ Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Scavenger Hunt, Curris Center
 ■ Thursday, 6 p.m., Wheelchair basketball, Carr Health Building
 ■ Friday, Presentation of donation to W.A.T.C.H. of Murray

The Murray State University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega established the week of activities three years ago to raise awareness of the disabled, but the week has now evolved into a tradition, said Debbie Morgette, a senior social work major from Cottage Grove, Tenn., and public relations chairman of the fraternity.

"We hope that this continues

to be as successful as it was in the past," Morgette said.

Jeremy Whitmore, a sophomore outdoor recreation major from Rochester, N.Y., and fraternity president, said one of the goals for this year's week was to make the community of Murray aware of the problems that face the disabled.

"We're trying to involve the campus and community," Whitmore said. "It's also trying to bring the community and campus together to boost awareness and relations in general." Whitmore said the selection and combination of events this year should attract more participants.

One of the more popular events in past years has been the wheelchair basketball games in Carr Health, Whitmore said.

"That's the most popular one, getting the fraternities and sororities involved," Whitmore said.

He said the wheelchair basketball games are a way of increasing awareness while having a fun activity.

One new activity is "dis-Ability Olympics."

Whitmore said the event will consist of a challenge course set

up in the Curris Center in which participants will try to maneuver the course in wheelchairs.

"It's something creative while still increasing awareness," Morgette said.

The scavenger hunt will allow participants to look for clues about disabilities in the Curris Center, Whitmore said.

Whitmore said the group will still offer students, faculty and staff a chance to experience life in a wheelchair or on crutches for a day. The fraternity has offered this activity for several years, he said.

He said anyone interested in participating in the wheelchair experience should contact the fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega has prepared for the week since last year's dis-Ability week ended, and the organization has brainstormed ideas for many months, Whitmore said.

"We plan it for about a year," Morgette said. "The minute the one ended last year, we started planning for this."

Whitmore also said President Ronald J. Kurth signed a proclamation declaring Thursday disability awareness day at Murray State.

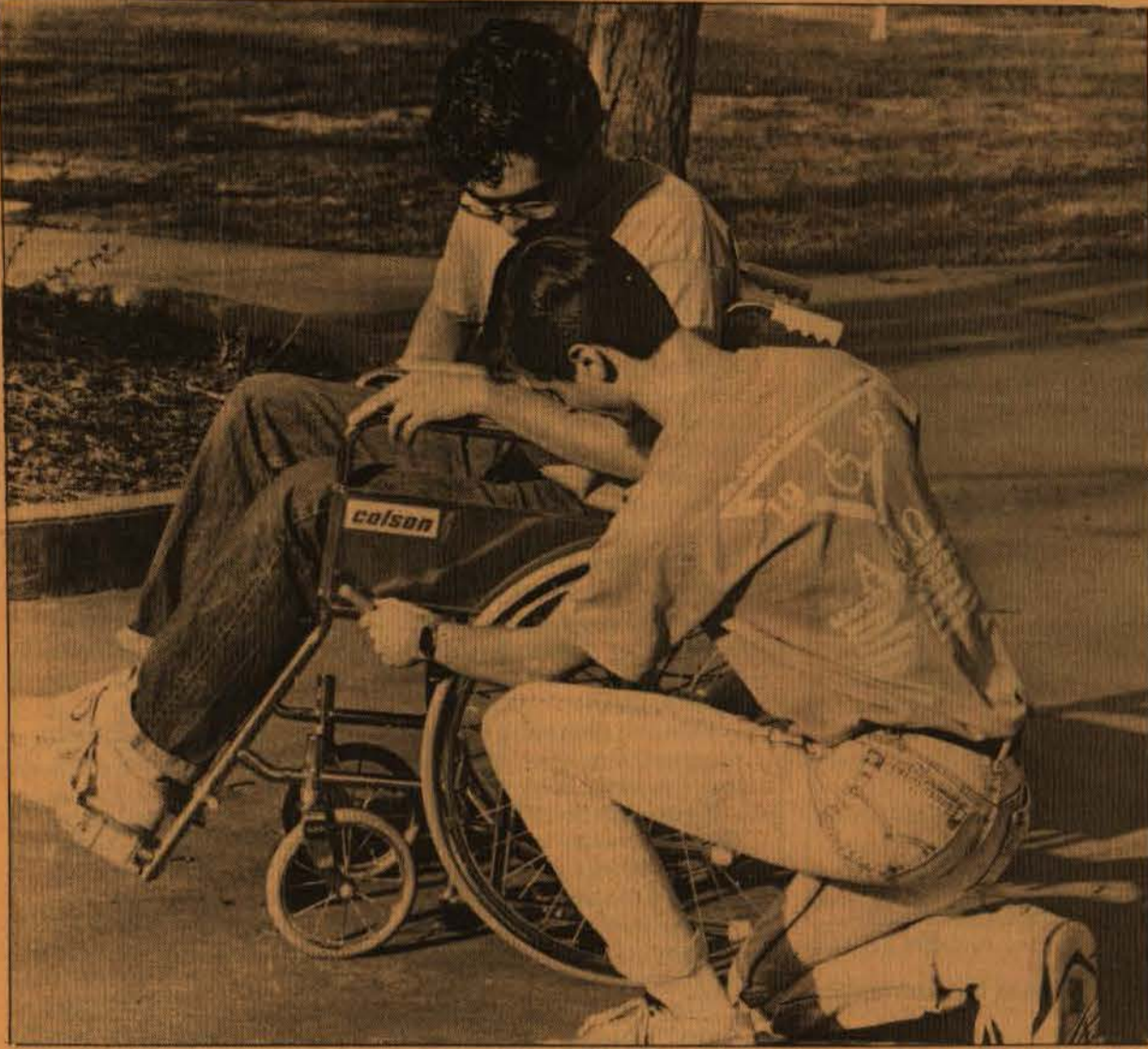


Photo by TRENT REDMOND

Jeff Story (seated), a junior finance major from Benton, Ill., and Jeremy Whitmore, a sophomore outdoor recreation major from Rochester, N.Y., prepare for Alpha Phi Omega's dis-Ability awareness week.

AMERICAN Family THEATRES

Cheri

Joe Pesci	1:30
My Cousin Vinny	3:45
	7:05
	(R) 9:15
Wayne's World	1:30
	3:20
	7:10
	(PG13) 9:05
Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot	1:30
	3:15
	7:15
	(PG13) 9:00
James Marshall	1:30
Gladiator	3:20
	7:20
	(R) 9:15
Michael Douglas	1:30
Shining Through	3:55
	7:00
	(R) 9:25

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The Murray State News and Student Government Association are asking you to submit your questions about things that concern you about the University and allow us to help you find the answer. Some of the questions and their answers from the appropriate officials will be printed in each issue of The News.

Just take your questions to the "SGA/The Murray State News" mailbox in front of the Information Desk on the first floor of the Curris Center or bring them by The Murray State News office at 111 Wilson Hall.

Library expands Info-Trac

New addition offers more journals, quicker searches

By JEFFREY DREWS

Reporter

The Waterfield Library now has Info-Trac EF.

Actually, Info-Trac has been in the library for three years. But EF, which means Extended Family, was added to the name several weeks ago.

The new addition will make available more journals and two tracks allowing students to find their topics quicker and easier.

EasyTrac is an extension which searches for indexes by simple subjects or key words.

The other is PowerTrac, which can locate indexes by using multi-term combinations.

EF covers the extended academic index, business index and national newspaper index. It also prints out the information so students can locate it or review it.

"The Info-Tracs are very popular with students and faculty," said Coy Harmon, dean of the library.

John Griffin, collection developer, said students are no longer afraid to use computers.

Murray State University has two Info-Trac EF systems on campus. Harmon said the library budget isn't large

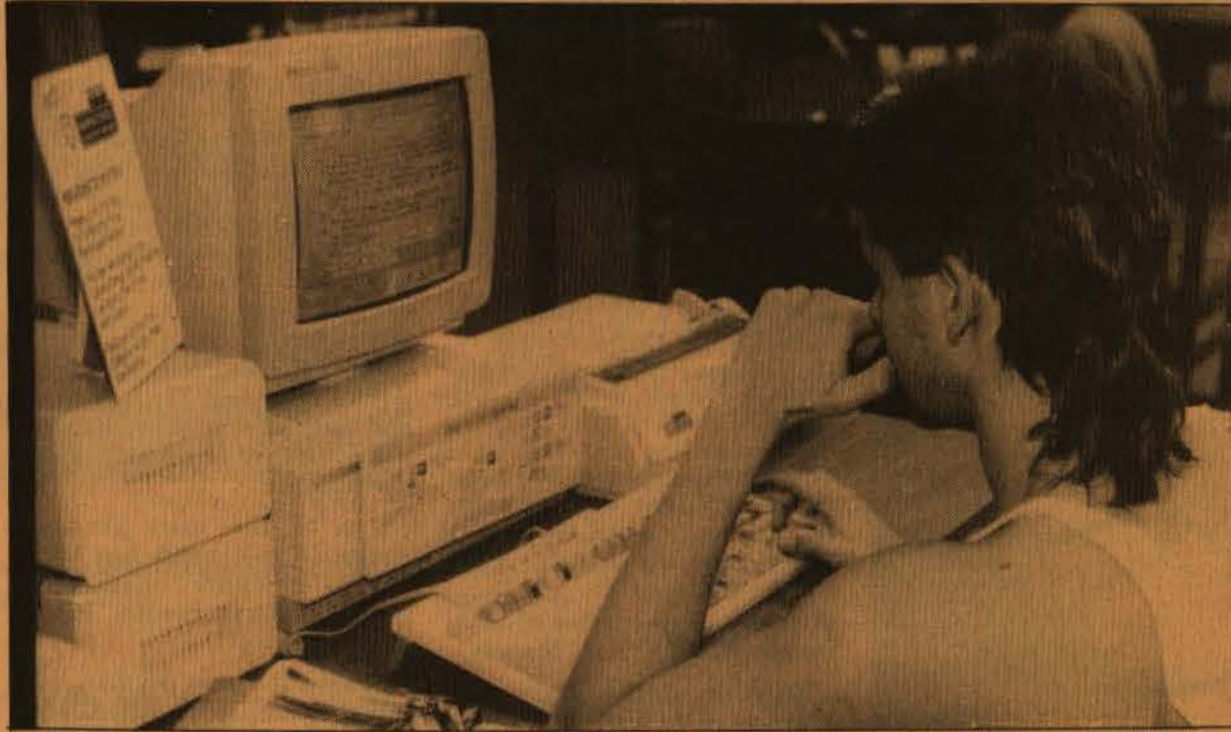


Photo by CHERI STUART

Jason Bayer, a sophomore criminal justice major from Green Bay, Wis., searches for information on the Info-Trac system in the reference section of the Waterfield Library.

enough to purchase another Info-Trac system. Each system costs \$5,000 per year.

MSU leases two other Info-Trac EF systems. Paducah and Madisonville community colleges are the recipients because MSU offers courses at those

locations.

Info-Trac's popularity is so great that library officials think they might have to schedule times for its use.

"Faculty and students can get work done quicker," Harmon said.

"Everything is at your finger tips," said John Joyce, a freshman elementary education major from Marshall County.

Joyce said he can locate any subject by typing a word or a few words.

Panel debates treatment of Duke

By TERRY HAREWOOD

Reporter

"David Duke and Racism. Is Change possible?"

That was the title of the discussion sponsored by the University Center Board and Minority Advisory Council March 2 in the Barkley Room.

The panel, which included William L. Allbritten, assistant professor and director of the Counseling and Testing Center;

Roy E. Finkenbine, visiting professor in history; Virginia Langford, a junior dietetics major from Mayfield; and James Lockwood, a senior journalism major from Big Rock, Tenn., debated whether or not Duke is being fairly judged by the populous.

Lockwood, who wrote a com-

mentary on the Duke election race in Louisiana in the Nov. 1, 1991, issue of *The Murray State News*, said people are judging Duke on character rather than on what he has to offer in his campaign.

Lockwood said Duke has a campaign which appeals to the average middle-class voter.

"David Duke is presenting a message that the voter seems to like. When you look at the message, you see that David Duke is not afraid to take a stand," he said.

Lockwood said Duke's platform is not necessarily unique. He alluded to Bill Clinton and other democratic candidates in the presidential race to show the similarity.

"They are also striking out

for the middle class. They're talking about big tax breaks. They're talking about cutting some services, possibly even cutting medicare," Lockwood said. "This is a political platform that is very applicable to the apathetic voter."

However, the reason why Duke lost the election was because he was portrayed as a former Ku Klux Klan member, Lockwood said.

In response, Allbritten, a native of Louisiana who was at Northwestern University while Duke was a student at Louisiana State University, said he was familiar with some of Duke's activities while he was in college.

He said Duke was very much involved with the American

Nazi Party and he published a student newspaper called the *Racialist* at LSU.

"I thought the man had pretty much dropped from the scene until I saw his name pop up with the Ku Klux Klan in recent years, and when he ran for governor," Allbritten said.

The trick behind it, Allbritten said, is the way Duke is able to manipulate the voters.

"Messages can be communicated at many different levels. Language is a very complex art. Language can also be very frank. 'I like you. I love you,' but language can also be filled with code words. And Duke used that technique of linguistics beautifully," Allbritten said.

Annual clean up set for Saturday

Staff Report

The Land Between the Lakes fourth annual Hike the Shoreline clean up campaign will be Saturday.

The campaign to remove the litter from the shoreline of Kentucky Lake began four years ago with hikers who became angered with seeing litter along the shoreline. Instead of talking about action, they decided to place an advertisement so others who shared their concerns could help remedy the situation. As a result the Kentucky Lake Environmental Awareness Network (KLEAN) was formed.

Last year's event had a turn out of 350 people. They picked up and recycled 200 pounds of cans and a half ton of glass, not to mention the vast amount of unrecycleable matter.

In past years boats were employed to clean areas inaccessible by other means. Boats will be used again this year, but in the capacity of transporting the collected trash and recycleables to trucks.

Hike the Shoreline is co-sponsored by the Into the Streets program, a non-profit Land Between the Lakes Association, and the Land Between the Lakes.

Pre-registration for groups can be made by contacting Michael Booker in the student activities office. Registration for individuals will be Saturday at both the north and south welcome stations of the LBL.

Pamela Dawes, of KLEAN, said in the past they have been very successful, and in September they are joining 38 other organizations for a massive clean up.

"The KLEAN Committee is very excited to have Michael Booker and Into The Streets join our committee, and we look forward to working with Murray State students in the future, as we have in the past," Dawes said.

The day's schedule is as follows:

- 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. — registration at the north and south welcome stations, where assignments will be made
- 8:30 a.m. to noon — Hike the Shoreline
- 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. — a picnic with free refreshments.

SGA discusses cuts

Staff Report

Students will have a chance to voice their opinions about the budget cuts to state legislators Friday.

The Student Government Association will sponsor a phone which will be set up on the second floor of the Curris Center so students may leave a message with the legislators about the state-mandated budget cuts that were discussed and acted on by the Board of Regents earlier this week.

SGA President Bart Schofield formed a committee to contact other Kentucky university student government organizations about their school's budget cuts and eventually try to lobby the state legislators about the budget.

The General Assembly has not taken action on Gov. Brereton Jones' budget which cuts higher education and other programs in the state.

In other business, the SGA election will be April 15, and applications for officer positions are due at noon, April 1.

SGA will also sponsor a voter registration drive April 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., said University Affairs chairman Karl Flood.

The Judicial Board heard 73 appeals this week. Ten were approved, 23 were reduced and 40 were declined.

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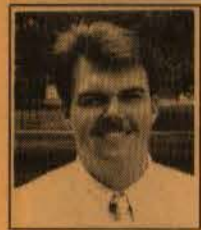
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SPORTS

COMMENTARY



ERIC WALKER
Sports Editor

Popeye Jones deserves OVC player honors

Well another Ohio Valley Conference tournament has come and gone, and guess who came out on top?

Was it Morehead State? No. Was it Tennessee Tech? Uh-uh.

The true champions of the OVC are the Murray State Racers, who defeated the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, 81-60, before a nationwide audience on ESPN.

The Racers are no "greenhorns" when it comes to being OVC champs. Murray State has been tops in the conference for years and has begun to travel down the road to the NCAA title.

But despite the glitter and glory of winning the OVC, I would like to address a true injustice that happened just before the "Revival in Rupp."

At that point in time, players were named to the All-OVC team, with the number one slot going to the OVC Player of the Year. The pickings were full this go-around with four outstanding players in the Ohio Valley slated as top competitors.

One was the nation's leading scorer, Brett Roberts from Morehead State. Another, Van Usher from Tennessee Tech, led the NCAA in assists. Warren Kidd from Middle Tennessee was named the number one man in field goal percentages, and throughout the season, Murray State's Popeye Jones battled with LSU's Shaquille O'Neal for the top spot in rebounding. Jones ended up the big man on the boards.

I am sure that in the minds of coaches and fans alike, there were countless others. However, the votes were cast, and Morehead's Roberts walked away with the title of "best" in the OVC.

Looking at the credentials of both Jones and Roberts, there are a lot of impressive numbers. Roberts' high-scoring exploits which ranked him number one in the NCAA was a definite factor. But this guy also has a major league arm that has baseball scouts drooling over him. But did that get his team the OVC title? Noooo!

Jones, however, had to fight for the rebounding spot and was a point of inspiration to his fellow teammates, especially in the early part of the season when the Racers were on a downhill ride.

With the help of Jones, Frank Allen, Maurice Cannon, Scott Sivils and the rest of the Racers, MSU was able to come to life and beat the odds for the championship.

In my mind, being the best, being a leader, being "player of the year" takes a whole lot more than racking up points. It takes a spirit to bring people together when things do not look so good.

Popeye may not have received the honor of "player of the year," but to Murray State, he is a player of a lifetime.

Razorbacks cut MSU out of tourney

By ERIC WALKER

Sports Editor

Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson is pretty proud of what he had taught his former assistant, Scott Edgar. But for a while in yesterday's game against the Murray State crew, he might have thought he taught Edgar too well.

Throughout a majority of the game, it was a "nip-and-tuck" battle for points, with the Racers closing the SEC powerhouse's point margin to within one and evening up the score at 57 all in the second half.

After a battle in the first round of the Midwest Regionals in Milwaukee, Wis., the Razorbacks played like ball hogs and beat the Racers, 80-69. Despite the outcome of the game, the styles of play and philosophies were nothing new to these two coaches, since both had coached side-by-side for 11 years.

Somehow, both Edgar and Richardson knew it would come to a showdown between the two teams.

In the last conversation the Razorback coach had with Edgar, Richardson said, "We'll probably play you in the NCAA Tournament. I don't know if the NCAA does things like this on purpose, but it's strange that out of all the teams in the country, we'd be paired with Scott's team."

"It's tough to play against someone you've worked with for

12 years and who helped recruit your team," he said.

Edgar expressed the same feelings on the matter and said it was a bit of a shock when he found out who the Racers would face in the first round.

"We had been talking about this for quite a while now," Edgar said. "But seeing it on the screen and knowing that you have to play these guys . . . it's kind of a shock."

"A lot of times in the first-round, they try to pair teams who they think will provide an interesting game," he said.

Interesting would be a good word for it. After Richardson took the position as head coach at Tulsa in 1980, Edgar was offered an assistant post and the Golden Hurricanes won the NIT crown in 1981. In 1982 and 1984, Tulsa moved to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

When Richardson accepted his current job at Arkansas, he knew who he wanted at his side and Edgar was named assistant head coach in 1989.

In four consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament, the Razorbacks were present and reached the Final Four in 1990. Last season, Arkansas posted 34 wins and moved to the championship game of the NCAA Southwest Regionals.

This season, the Razorbacks were bumped from the SEC Tournament in a game against Alabama, 90-89.

The match-up between 14-seed MSU (17-12) and three-seed Arkansas (25-7) was one which placed two, almost identical teams together, aside from the coaching irony.

Murray State's Popeye Jones met with Razorback center Oliver Miller for a battle on the boards. Jones, a 6-8, 265 lbs. center, was an equal to Miller, who falls in the 6-9, 290 lbs. category. Jones finished his Racer career with 17 points for the game and collected 15 rebounds. Miller notched 21 points and six rebounds.

Other outstanding Razorbacks who proved to be a force against the Racers were Todd Day and Lee Mayberry. Day, a 6-9, 200 lbs. forward, hit nine points (2-7; 5-6 free throws), but was caught with early foul trouble, marking four fouls early in the game. Mayberry, a 6-2, 175 lbs. guard, posted 13 points in the contest.

"Lee is the best point guard in the nation and Day is the best two guard. They are the best guard combination," Edgar said. "This game and the players will be household news for next year and will create some added exposure for next season."

Murray State came out gunning in the first half, with guard Maurice Cannon hitting two three-pointers and putting the Racers on the board with the first seven points. However, Arkansas went to work and was

Arkansas Razorbacks



Head Coach: Nolan Richardson
Conference: SEC
Record: 26-7
Last season: 34-4
Against MSU: L 43-40 (1937-38)
W 52-30 (1940-41)

Notes

- Racer coach Scott Edgar coached with Richardson for 11 years.
- Ken Roth, an assistant coach at MSU, served as graduate assistant to Richardson for two years.

Graphic by ORVILLE HERNDON

up by as much as nine points throughout the first half.

The Racers were not to be counted out and came to within two points on several occasions in the game and eventually inched to within one with an Allen three at the six minute mark in the first to set the score at 31-30. A Cedric Gumm lay-up later put the Murray squad on top with a score of 36-35, but faltered down the stretch and left at halftime, 43-39, in favor of the Hogs.

Again, the Racers were able

to pull within one at the 13:20 mark in the second half (52-51), but Arkansas was able to pull out the victory, 80-69.

After the game, coach Edgar reflected on his teams efforts.

"We did a lot of good things and we had the game going the way we wanted it. We just ran out of numbers. That's going to happen whenever you play Arkansas," he said.

The Racers end the season with a 17-13 record. Arkansas will now face the winner of the Memphis State-Pepperdine game.



Photo by SHIRLEY MARTIN

SLAP SHOT

In the OVC Championship game against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels on nationwide television March 8, Racer guard Cedric Gumm, attempting a lay-up, was drilled across the back by Eastern's Kirk Greathouse. Gumm, also known as "The Silent Assassin," scored 20 points against the Colonels from Richmond, Ky., and helped the squad from Murray State claim the title of champions of the Ohio Valley Conference at the "Revival in Rupp" by beating EKU, 81-60, and Morehead State, 109-77, in the Racers' semifinal game on March 7. Murray State was seeded 14th in the NCAA Midwest and played Arkansas yesterday.

Rifle team finishes third behind West Virginia, Alaska in NCAA

By HEATHER KEITH

Assistant Sports Editor

The Murray State rifle team finished its 1991-92 season with a traditional fine performance. The team tallied 4,587 smallbore points and 1,514 air rifle points to finish third in the NCAA Rifle Championships at Stewart Stadium March 5-7.

West Virginia won its fifth consecutive championship with an aggregate score of 6,214.

Tim Manges, a sophomore from West Virginia, tied the championship smallbore record, winning the event with 1,176 points. Manges also tied for first place in the air rifle division scoring 395 points to match Jennifer O'Neal from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. The Fairbanks

team placed second, scoring 6,166 aggregate.

Eleven teams earned invitations to the competition by competing in sectional tournaments held across the nation. Five teams competed in both air rifle and small bore, with three teams competing in only the air rifle or smallbore segments of the tournament.

Junior Lance Goldhahn was MSU's highest individual finisher, posting 1,160 points that earned him second place in the smallbore division. Kate Keleman had Murray's top score in the air rifle division, shooting 383.

The third-place showing was Murray's best finish in the national championships since

1988, when they placed second. Elvis Green, coach of Murray's rifle team, felt his team's performance was about what he expected.

"That was about where I had us picked to finish," he said.

Green also said MSU had no problems hosting this year's tournament.

"Everything went great," he said.

Three members of the team earned national honors after the tournament. The National Rifle Association announced its All-American teams at the tournament, honoring Racers Beth Herzman, Diana Muth and Goldhahn. Green said he thought all three were deserving of the honors.

Budget woes mean no Racer Races

By HEATHER CROZE

Reporter

The Racer Races, which have become an annual event at Murray State and signal the start of the outdoor track season, have been canceled this year because of budget cuts.

"The Racer Races have been cut due to budget constraints," said Racer track head coach, Stan Narewski. "The event didn't fit in the budget. We were told that the college felt that money for film to put in the cameras and officials for the meet were not in the budget," Narewski said.

"We're still hoping to have the Twilight meet in April, but that is even looking like it

could be in jeopardy," Narewski said.

"We're trying to get the women's team to Vanderbilt to compete in a meet this weekend," Narewski said.

Members of the MSU track team are disgruntled that the meet was canceled. "I was looking forward to it," said Lady Racer runner Heather Samuel. "We're supposed to represent our school and we can't when they cancel one out of two home track meets this season."

"We've already had scholarships cut but I think we'll just try and work around it," Samuel said.

Both the men's and women's track teams are currently con-

ference champions. The Murray State team is also equally represented by one olympian and three athletes who performed in the world championships.

"It's not fair. The school needs to consider all the other little sports like track. I don't understand how we can represent Murray State when we can't even have a home meet," said Lady Racer runner Felicia Upton.

Both Samuel and Upton said the team is just going to continue to work hard and prepare for the upcoming away meets.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens," Upton said. "We are hoping for a good season."

Racers of the Week

The Murray State rifle team took third place honors in the 1992 NCAA National Rifle Championships. Coach Elvis Green and his entire team have been honored as Racers of the Week for their accomplishment. The team has turned in a number of outstanding performances under Green's leadership, and has earned more national honors than any athletic program on campus.

Team members Lance Goldhahn, Beth Herzman and Diana Muth were each named to the National Rifle Association's All-American team.



RACER REPORT

World Record Review

Fred Sowerby, assistant track and field coach at Murray State, recently shattered the existing world indoor record for masters in the 400-meters. His time of 50.15 seconds at The Athletic Congress Invitational, Feb. 22, erased James King's record of 50.64 set in 1990.

Sowerby, who also graduated from MSU, was a member of the 1976 Olympic Team. He is currently training for the national championships in Columbus, April 3-5.

Story on Page 10

Volleyball's Back

The Murray State volleyball team is hosting an invitational tournament, Saturday, March 28.

The tournament, which features a round-robin format, will see MSU take on the University of Evansville at 9 a.m., Memphis State University at 11 a.m., Southern Illinois University at noon, Western Kentucky University at 3 p.m. and Arkansas State University at 4 p.m. Matches will be held in both the North Gym and Racer Arena.

Oscar Segovia's team will play in similar tournaments at SIU April 4 and at Austin Peay April 11.

It's Tee Time!

The golf team is preparing to open its season. The team will begin practicing for four tournaments on March 27. Murray State will be competing in Evansville, Ind., Lexington, Huntington, W. Va., and Akron, Ohio.

Coach Buddy Hewitt said the team likes to average 75 and under on each 18 holes of golf. Handicaps are not kept on the collegiate level so the team relies on the total scoring average for the points of the team.

Senior co-captain Dirk Brinker feels the team should have a shot at the OVC title this year.

Road trips prove costly for 'Breds

By KRIS LAWRENCE
Assistant Sports Editor

The 'Breds picked up their second consecutive win at Memphis State March 4 with Dax Myhand (1-0) picking up the win in relief. The offensive stars of the 10-8 slugfest included Marty Benefield, Eric Greaser, and Shane Witzel with two RBI's each. Greaser added two doubles, and Benefield hit a solo home run.

The 'Breds trailed 6-2 before scoring three in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Tigers increased their lead to 8-5 in the top of the eighth, then the 'Breds answered with five runs in the bottom of the inning to ensure the come-from-behind win.

Murray faced Bradley in the first game of a double header on March 7 and was handed its first defeat, 8-2. Kent Wallace (1-1) took the loss, yielding three home runs. The team's lone hit came in the fourth inning on Jim Lis' two-run homer. The 'Breds committed four key errors that led to six unearned runs.

The 'Breds failed to salvage the second game of the twinbill, losing an 11-2 contest to

Eastern Illinois. The Panthers exploded for eight runs in the top of the seventh inning. Bernie Yursa (0-1) was removed after the fifth inning after allowing three runs to score, two of them in the top half of the inning.

The team's record fell to 2-3 after dropping its second 8-2 decision to Bradley in as many days. Luke Jones (0-1) gave up three runs in the top of the third inning, and it was all downhill from there for the 'Breds. Witzel doubled twice and received a walk in his three at bats.

The second game of the March 8 double header saw Murray get back into the win column with a 6-5 victory over Eastern Illinois. A three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh saved the day for the 'Breds. Mark Schrand went 4-4 at the plate hitting a triple and driving in two runs. Barry McCallum (1-0) picked up the win for pitching the final two-thirds of an inning.

March 11 and 12 saw the 'Breds travel to Jonesboro, Ark., to face Arkansas State University. The first game was taken by the Indians 4-0 in 10

innings. Murray lost the second game as well, falling 5-2. Coach Johnny Reagan gave all the credit to Arkansas State's pitching staff.

"They just completely contained us with their pitching," he said. "This was some of the best pitching we've seen so far this year."

The team's record dropped to 3-6 with a loss in its first game of the Billiken Tournament in St. Louis, Mo., March 14. Playing Eastern Illinois for the third time, the 'Breds led the game 6-2 entering the bottom of the fourth inning. The Panthers then preceded to knock in six runs in the bottom of the fourth to take an 8-6 lead. Murray scored once in the top of the fifth, but couldn't muster any more runs, losing by a final score of 8-7.

Jones (0-2) allowed all eight runs, six of them earned, in four innings of work. Jones also gave up three home runs. Jamie Rader drove in three runs for the 'Breds.

Murray picked up its fourth win of the season March 15 in its second game of the Billiken Tournament. Trailing Indiana State University 4-1 after five

and one-half innings, Reagan's team struck for six runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Kent Wallace (2-1) struck out six and walked just one in his complete game victory. Witzel and Ricky Chism drove in two runs apiece. Chism and Jason Sammons went 2-3 at the plate, and Rader tripled to provide the bulk of the team's offense.

Later on March 15, the 'Breds took on tournament host St. Louis, and the Billikens stole the victory ... literally. Chris Crabtree, Scott Mueth, Rick Breidenbach and Tom O'Conner combined for six stolen bases en route to a 10-5 victory. The Billikens raced to a 7-0 lead after three innings and never looked back. Crabtree also drove in three runs for St. Louis.

Lis doubled home two runs, and Kurt Muskopf hit a solo home run to provide an offensive spark for Murray as the team fell to 4-7.

"We're doing a really good job putting a few hits together," Reagan said.

"If you can't have a lot of hits, you always hope to get the ones you do have all at once."

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Jones earns MVP honors

Senior center Popeye Jones was named the most valuable player of the 1992 Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament by a unanimous vote. This was the third consecutive time Jones has received the honor.

The 6-foot-8-inch player scored 17 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in just 20 minutes of court time during MSU's first tournament game against Morehead State. He had 22 points and nine rebounds in the championship game against Eastern Kentucky.

Racers run at nationals

Two athletes from Murray State competed in last weekend's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship meet at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind.

Heather Samuel and Seibert Straughn both recorded times good enough to earn an invitation to the prestigious meet during the regular indoor season.

Samuel, in her first national championship meet, competed in the 55-meter dash, running 6.99.

Straughn, an All-American, competed in the 400-meter dash, running 46.97 in his preliminary heat, qualifying for the finals. He ran 47.30 to finish seventh. Straughn placed fifth in the 400 at last year's meet, with a time of 47.07.

MSU's men's mile relay team, which consistently performed well this season, just missed qualifying for the national competition.

The Racer track team will open their outdoor season March 27-28 at the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla.

Women's tennis goes 2-1

The Murray State women's tennis team won two of its three matches at Bennie Purcell courts March 6-7. The team lost its opener to Arkansas State 2-7, defeated Western Kentucky 6-1 and beat Union University 7-2.

Corine Diderik and Krisit Rydholm had MSU's only wins in the Arkansas State match, winning 6-2, 6-1 and 6-4, 6-3, respectively.

Diderik, Rydholm, Amy Hall, Chris Granacki and Lana Alcock picked up wins in the Western match, as did the doubles teams of Diderik-Donovan and Alcock-Granacki.

The women swept the singles competitions in the Union match. Diderik, Donovan, Alcock, Granacki, Hall and Beth Wilson all posted wins. The team also recorded one doubles win as Diderik and Granacki defeated Hargis and Brantley.

Western Kentucky defeated Union University 8-1 in the only other match of the tournament.

The men's tennis team defeated Ohio State during a Spring break road trip, 5-4. Martin Jansson, Doug Hawthorne and Jan Fredrickson had singles wins for MSU. The doubles team of Jansson-Fredrickson won their match 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

■ FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- Baseball. 'Breds against Austin Peay at Reagan Field, Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22.
- Baseball. 'Breds at Alabama, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24-25.
- Men's Tennis. MSU at Northeast Louisiana, Friday, March 20.
- Intramurals. Co-Ed Softball Entry Deadline, Friday, March 27.
- Intramurals. Track and Field Entry Deadline, Monday, April 27.

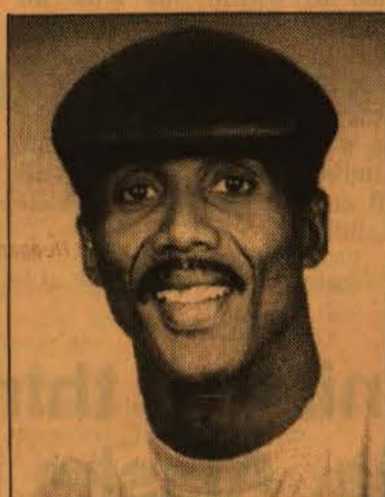
Sowerby breaks world record in track

By TERRY HAREWOOD

Reporter
On the international boxing circuit George Foreman proved you are never too old to be a champion.

But within our constraints at Murray State University, Fred Sowerby, student counselor with the Educational Talent Search and assistant track and field coach, recently underlined that theory when he shattered the world indoor record for master's in the 400-meter.

Competing at the Athletic Congress Invitational Feb. 22 at Southern Illinois University, Sowerby, a previous world record holder in the indoor 500 and 600, erased James King's



FRED SOWERBY
Holder of a new track record time of 50.64 seconds, set at the USA Olympic Invitational in

East Rutherford, N.J., in 1990.

The All-American in track of 1972 and 1973, Sowerby said breaking the record was sweet revenge for him.

"I've been trying to break this 400-meter record for a long time," Sowerby said. "When it was set, I finished second to King, but both of us ran faster than the previous time then."

Sowerby said he was not at all surprised with his performance.

"I knew I was capable of running between 49.5 and 50.5 seconds. I was just worried about how fast I went out, but experience told me not to go out with the guys," said Sowerby, who only prepared three weeks for the event.

Sowerby, who was inducted into the University's Hall of Fame in 1986, said by performing well his athletes felt a need to do likewise.

"One of the things that would always make me want to win the TAC nationals is because I saw a need to motivate my athletes," he said. "The same thing is beginning to happen again. It's a two-way thing. When I win, they want to win."

Sowerby, who earned both his undergraduate and master's degrees here, said he wants to win the national championship and hopefully break the record again.

The nationals will be April 3-5 in Columbus, Ohio.

CLASSIFIEDS

<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Pidge-I really like what I see. You are a great girlfriend! I Love ya! Bryan.</p> <p>Counselors Wanted. Trim down-fitness, co-ed, NYS camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Quaker Hill Court, Croton, NY 10520 (914) 271-2103</p> <p>Wacky Assistants, You need to enroll in Spelling 101. Dr. Al</p> <p>Thinking of you pooh. I love you, Tamara.</p> <p>Leeches, Have a spit cracklin', sappy, it's so sad, good time this weekend. Love the stubborn fly on the wall.</p> <p>Mom & Dad, thanks for all of your support. You're the greatest! Love, Catherine.</p> <p>Good luck to all the contestants in the Miss MSU pageant. From the staff of the Murray State News.</p>	<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) with AIRHITCHI (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) For details: AIRHITCHI 212-864-2000.</p> <p>To the men of Sigma Chi: Thanks for a great "family feud" mixer! Love, the ladies of Alpha Sigma Alpha.</p> <p>Melanie, Congrats on a successful track meet! We love you! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha</p> <p>Thaks Beta Sigma Spring for an incredible retreat! Love the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.</p> <p>Kristie, Congratulation on becoming the new EIC of the Murray State News! You'll do an excellent job. The advertising staff</p> <p>Advertise in the Murray State News!</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 364.</p> <p>NSAP need poster rep. No selling, great pay, 4 hours per week. Call Phil 1-800-343-5151.</p> <p>Ir looking for help with summer employment run an ad in the classifieds.</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>Do you feel that the campus is accessible to the disabled? Take a week to learn more about it and see what needs to be done. March 23-27 is Disability Awareness Week, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. For more info, call 762-3704.</p> <p>CAR WASH Sigma Phi Epsilon will be sponsoring a car wash tomorrow from 11-5 pm at Hardee's. Donations will be accepted!</p> <p>Looking for witness of accident occurring Friday February 28 at noon in front of Campus Keepsakes. Please call 762-4654.</p> <p>Today in the Curtis Center a phone will be set up on the second floor so faculty, staff and students can call their representatives in Frankfurt and express their displeasure of the treatment Higher education is receiving.</p>	<p>MISC.</p> <p>Public Safety offer a free 24-hour escort service. Just call 762-2222 for more info.</p> <p>Congratulations to Popeye Jones for receiving the OVC tournaments Most Valuable Player Award.</p> <p>If you are concerned about the budget cuts being faced by the students and faculty of MSU and would like to have the opportunity to be heard write a letter to the editor of the Murray State News.</p> <p>SGA elections are April 15th for more info call 762-6951.</p> <p>Send a friend or a loved one a personal classified ad in the Murray State News. Drop by room 111 Wilson Hall for more information or call 762-4478.</p> <p>READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!!</p>	<p>MISC.</p> <p>PARTY ON GARTH!!! PARTY ON WAYNE!!! EXCELLENT!!</p>	<p>MISC.</p> <p>Special Olympics is coming in April. Be sure to volunteer your time and help.</p>	<p>MISC.</p> <p>If you have a question about MSU write it down and drop it off at room 111 Wilson Hall.</p>
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SCOREBOARD



Racers vs. Morehead State in The Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Rupp Arena in Lexington, March 7.
Murray State 109
Morehead State 77

Murray State
 Adams 3-4, 1-2, 7; Allen 8-12, 2-2, 22; Cannon 9-11, 4-4, 25; Evans 7-12, 4-6, 18; Gray 1-2, 0-0, 2; Gumm 3-7, 0-0, 6; Hunt 2-4, 1-2, 5; Jones 6-10, 4-6, 18; Sivills 0-2, 0-0, 0; Walden 1-2, 0-0, 3; Wilson 1-3, 2-2, 4. Totals 41-69 (.594), 18-24 (.750), 109.
Morehead State
 Bentz 3-12, 7-12, 13; Nichols 7-12, 2-3, 21; Roberts 3-14, 4-6, 10; Ballard 2-2, 0-0, 5; Tubbs 3-10, 0-0, 6; Sowards 6-14, 2-3, 15; Wheeler 1-4, 0-0, 2; Mennenga 0-3, 0-0, 0; Tyndall 0-0, 0-0, 0; Helton 0-1, 1-2, 1; Yahuka 0-0, 0-0, 0; Derozier 0-0, 1-2, 1; Thomas 1-5, 0-0, 3. Totals 26-77 (.338), 17-28 (.607), 77.

Halftime - Murray State 50, Morehead 31.
 Three point goals - Murray State 9-16 (.562) (Allen 4-6); Morehead 8-33 (.242) (Nichols 5-9).
 Rebounds - Murray State 50 (Jones 14); Morehead 34 (Bentz 11).
 Assists - Murray State 23 (Cannon 4, Allen 4); Morehead 13 (Tubbs 4).
 Fouled out - Murray State (Adams), Morehead (Nichols)
 Total fouls - Murray State 24, Morehead 20.

RIFLE

Results of the 1992 NCAA Rifle Team Championships held at Stewart Stadium March 5-7.
Overall Team Results
 1. West Virginia 6,214
 2. Alaska Fairbanks 6,166
 3. Murray State 6,101
 4. Navy 6,099
 5. Xavier 6,068
 6. Tennessee Tech 5,869
 7. Army 4,558
 8. Ohio State 4,554
 9. Air Force 1,552
 10. Tennessee El Paso 1,506
 11. King's College 1,505

Smallbore Results
 West Virginia 4,672
 Tim Manges 1,176
 Ann-Marie Pfiffner 1,162
 Garrett Smith 1,167
 Eric Uptagrafft 1,167
 Alaska Fairbanks 4,628
 Jennifer O'Neal 1,166
 Timothy Meyers 1,163
 Cory Brunetti 1,161
 Mike Goehle 1,138
 Murray State 4,587
 Lance Goldhahn 1,160
 Beth Haraman 1,158
 Diana Muth 1,141
 Anjlie Johnson 1,128

Navy 4,572
 George Korol 1,146
 John Campbell 1,147
 Matt Bartel 1,134
 Donovan Martinez 1,145
Xavier 4,548
 Christa Tinlin 1,162
 Jill Caldwell 1,145
 Bill Caldwell 1,125
 Kathleen Kenyon 1,116

Tennessee Tech 4,630
 Steve Morabito 1,162
 Jason Schulze 1,157
 D. Bolando 1,156
 Chris Jensen 1,155
Army 4,558
 Duncan Lamb 1,148
 Lydia Uribarr 1,142
 Will Carter 1,135
 Wendy Milling 1,133

Ohio State 4,554
 Carolyn Cassidy 1,163
 Gwendolyn Fox 1,137
 Robin McCall 1,128
 Thomas Pierre 1,126

Air Rifle Standings
 West Virginia 1,542
 Tim Manges 395
 Ann-Marie Pfiffner 387
 Pamela Stalzer 382
 Jean Foster 378
 Alaska Fairbanks 1,538
 Jennifer O'Neal 395
 Timothy Meyers 383
 Lisa Hanson 388
 Mark Williams 372

Murray State 1,514
 Lance Goldhahn 378
 Beth Herzman 372
 Diana Muth 381
 Kate Keleman 383

Navy 1,527
 George Korol 392
 John Campbell 385
 Matt Bartel 377
 Joe Madrid 374

Xavier 1,520
 Christa Tinlin 391
 Jill Caldwell 374
 Bill Caldwell 373
 Wes Robinson 382

Air Force 1,522
 Jim Meger 390
 Brian Curtis 380
 Paul Hibbard 377
 Justin Broughton 375

Tennessee El Paso 1,506
 Troy Bassham 388
 Brian Bassham 382
 Armando Ayala 374
 Shelly Brooks 362

King's College 1,505
 Kristina Vroom 385
 Rebecca Markus 376
 Trista Ortlepp 373
 Julie Ramos 371

BASEBALL

Breds vs. St. Louis University at Billiken Sports Center in St. Louis, Mo., March 15.
Murray State 5
St. Louis 10

Murray State
 player ab r h bi
 Brett Isaacs dh 3 1 1 0
 Kurt Muskopf 2b 4 2 2 1
 Shane Witzel ss 4 0 0 0
 Ricky Chism 1b 2 1 1 2
 Jim Lis 3b 2 1 1 2
 Jamie Rader rf 2 0 0 0
 Jason Sammons lf 2 0 1 0
 Eric Greaser cf 2 0 0 0
 Pat Vize c 3 0 1 0
 Totals 24 5 7 4

St. Louis
 player ab r h bi
 Pat Conreux cf 4 1 1 0
 Brad Brown 2b 4 4 4 1
 Scott Mueth ss 4 3 4 2
 Jason Boehlow 1b 4 1 2 1
 Chris Crabtree rf 4 0 1 3
 Tom O'Conner c 4 0 1 2
 R. Breidenbach dh 3 1 0 0
 Mike Whitney 3b 4 0 1 0
 Joe Moll lf 3 0 0 1
 Totals 34 10 14 10

Murray State 000 104 0
St. Louis 331 102 X
 2B - Lis (MSU); Mueth (STL).
 3B - Conreux, Mueth (STL).
 HR - Muskopf (MSU).
 SB - Mueth (2), O'Conner (2), Crabtree, Breidenbach (STL).
 E - Greaser, Muskopf (MSU).
 LOB - MSU 4; STL 7.

Breds vs. Indiana State University at Billiken Sports Center in St. Louis, Mo., March 15.
Murray State 7
Indiana State 4

Murray State
 player ab r h bi
 Eric Greaser 2b 4 2 2 0
 Mark Schrand dh 4 1 1 0
 Shane Witzel ss 2 0 1 2
 Ricky Chism 1b 3 1 2 2
 Jim Lis 3b 2 0 0 0
 Jamie Rader rf 4 1 2 1
 Jason Sammons lf 3 1 2 1
 Brian Taylor cf 2 0 0 0
 Mark Walker c 2 1 1 0
 Totals 26 7 11 6

Indiana State
 player ab r h bi
 Przesielewski dh 4 0 0 0
 Dave Doster 4 0 0 1
 Dan Frye ss 3 1 2 2
 John LaMar rf 3 1 2 2
 J. Grabasch 1b 2 0 0 0
 Steve Ruckman 3b 2 0 1 0
 Dennis Frye lf 3 1 2 0
 Stoney Burke c 2 0 0 0
 Mat Reese cf 2 0 0 0
 Totals 25 3 6 3

Indiana State 002 002 0
Murray State 100 006 X

2B - none.
 3B - Rader (MSU).
 HR - LaMar (ISU).
 SB - Witzel (MSU); Doster (ISU).
 E - Chism, Greaser, Lis (MSU); Reese (ISU).
 LOB - MSU 8; ISU 4.

Breds vs. Eastern Illinois University at Billiken Sports Center in St. Louis, Mo., March 14.
Murray State 7
Eastern Illinois 8

Murray State
 player ab r h bi
 Brett Isaacs dh 3 1 0 0
 Mark Schrand cf 4 0 0 0
 Shane Witzel ss 3 1 1 0
 Dax Myhand 1b 4 1 0 0
 Jim Lis 3b 3 2 1 1
 Jamie Rader lf 4 0 2 3
 Jason Sammons rf 4 1 2 0
 Kurt Muskopf 2b 3 0 1 0
 Pat Vize c 3 1 1 1
 Totals 31 7 8 5

Eastern Illinois
 player ab r h bi
 Jason Jetel lf 4 1 1 1
 Todd Davis rf 4 2 2 2
 Rick Royer 2b 3 2 2 3
 Tad Smith 3b 2 0 0 0
 Keith Mierzwa 1b 3 0 0 0
 Matt Legaspi cf 3 0 0 0
 David Brooks dh 2 1 0 0
 J. Cavanaugh c 2 1 1 2
 Brent Howard ss 3 1 0 0
 Totals 26 8 6 8

Murray State 302 110 0
Eastern Illinois 101 600 X
 2B - Muskopf (MSU).
 3B - none.
 HR - Davis, Royer, Cavanaugh (EIU).
 SB - none.
 E - Muskopf, Schrand, Jones (MSU); Royer 2 (EIU).
 LOB - MSU 8; EIU 3.

Breds vs. Bradley University at Reagan Field, March 8.
Murray State 2
Bradley 8

Murray State
 player ab r h bi
 Brett Isaacs dh 4 0 0 0
 Eric Greaser 2b 4 0 0 0
 Mark Schrand cf 3 0 1 0
 Ricky Chism 1b 3 1 1 0
 Shane Witzel ss 2 1 2 0
 Jim Lis 3b 2 0 1 0
 Jason Sammons lf 1 0 0 0
 Jamie Rader rf 1 0 1 1
 Brian Taylor rf 1 0 0 0
 Marty Benefield c 3 0 0 0
 Totals 24 2 6 1

Bradley
 player ab r h bi
 Lyle Martin cf-rf 4 1 1 1
 Chris Allison 2b 5 1 1 1
 Mike Burke rf 0 0 0 0
 Chris Crum cf 2 0 0 0
 Phil Caplis dh 2 0 1 1
 Matt Quinn 1b-cf 1 0 0 0
 Pat Graham lf 2 1 1 1
 Doug Shottis 1b 3 0 0 0
 Josh Markert c 4 2 2 1
 Jason Mrowicki ss 3 1 1 0
 A. Mannino 3b 3 2 1 2
 Craig Tucker 3b 1 0 1 0
 Totals 30 8 9 7

Bradley 003 101 3
Murray State 010 100 0
 2B - Witzel 2 (MSU); Mannino (BU).
 3B - none.
 HR - none.
 SB - Markert (BU).
 E - Greaser, Lis 2 (MSU).
 LOB - MSU 7; BU 9.

TRACK

Results of the NCAA Last Chance Indoor Track Meet held at Middle Tennessee State University March 7.

Men's Events
 55 METER HURDLES
 Antony Greer 7.31* 1st
 Ed Williams 7.33* 2nd
 Jonathon Johnson 7.56 3rd
 Tom Hampton 7.84 4th
 Cecil Allen 8.12 5th

LONG JUMP
 Craig Hepburn 24-7 1/4 1st
 Tyrone Joyner 24-5 1/4 2nd
 Lance Brauman 22-6 3rd
 Daniel Snyder 21-2 4th

HIGH JUMP
 Chuck Ways 7-0 1st
 Pat Dauphin 6-8 2nd
 Cameron Wright 6-8 3rd

TRIPLE JUMP
 Festus Igbinghere 53-2 1st
 Cory Holland 50-3 3/4 2nd
 Chris Barber 47-10 3rd

55 METER DASH
 B. Bynote 6.26* 1st
 Edward Nava 6.46 2nd
 Cyrus Allen 6.47 3rd
 Cedric Davis 6.48 4th
 Thomas Barnes 6.53 5th

200 METER DASH
 Chris Nelloms 20.81** 1st
 Al Payne 21.38 2nd
 Edward Nava 21.40 3rd
 Dushon Orr 21.40 3rd
 Tom Hampton 22.0 5th

400 METER DASH
 Seibert Straughn :46.74 1st
 Micheal Anderson :47.07 2nd
 Micheal Rose :48.08 3rd
 Terrance Branch :48.11 4th
 Chris Layne :49.26 5th

800 METER RUN
 Donnie Phillips 1:50.83 1st
 Bernard Henry 1:50.87 2nd
 Wayne Gabbidon 1:52.08 3rd
 Pete Palumbo 1:52.19 4th
 Carl Dillard 1:53.13 5th

MILE RUN
 Nick Schwartz 4:05.43 1st
 Guy Schultz 4:07.56 2nd
 Jason Fiscoos 4:07.82 3rd
 Ed Terrell 4:12.46 4th
 Phil Harrell 4:12.93 5th

3000 METER RUN
 German Beltran 8:34.87 1st
 Jeff Brault 8:46.01 2nd
 Mike O'Hara 8:49.82 3rd
 Mark Jones 8:50.99 4th
 Joey Russell 8:52.89 5th

SHOT PUT
 Brian Church 45-9 3/4 1st
 Brandon Woods 35-3 1/4 2nd

MILE RELAY
 OSU 3:08.45* 1st
 Murray State 3:08.97** 2nd
 MSU 3:11.97 3rd
 MAR 3:25.17 4th

TWO-MILE RELAY
 Marquette 7:42.6 1st

Women's Events
SHOT PUT
 Hanna Gylfadottir 49-7 3/4 1st
 Jennifer Bozled 41-2 1/4 2nd
 Laura Piper 41-1 3rd
 Tracy Edens 33-10 1/4 4th

55 METER DASH
 Faith Inedah 6.86** 1st
 Juliet Campbell 6.86** 1st
 Buffy James 6.99 3rd
 Datie Anderson 7.05 4th
 Winefred Onyall 7.08 5th

55 METER HURDLES
 Katie Anderson 7.88 1st
 Latonia Jackson 7.98 2nd
 Koko Rowley 7.99 3rd
 Angela King 8.10 4th
 Melissa Dent 8.44 5th

200 METER DASH
 Diane Francis 24.01* 1st
 Cheryl Ann Phillips 24.02* 2nd
 Winefred Ongall 24.25 3rd
 Heather Samuel 24.62 4th
 Buffy James 24.62 5th

400 METER DASH
 Stephanie Saleem 54.58 1st
 Felicia Upton 54.92 2nd
 Michelle Chambliss 55.10 3rd
 Chandi Cosby 55.50 4th
 Charmaine Gilgeous 56.15 5th

800 METER DASH
 Catrina Campbell 2:15.34 1st
 Charollette Williams 2:16.30 2nd
 Dianne DeOliveira 2:16.64 3rd
 Amber Wimberly 2:17.40 4th
 Mary Hartman 2:19.77 5th

MILE RELAY
 AL 3:39.62* 1st
 UNA 3:41.73* 2nd
 AU 3:42.62 3rd
 MJ 3:46.06 4th
 USAAF 4:03.28 5th

*Provisional NCAA Qualifier
 **Automatic NCAA Qualifier

TO THE VICTORS...

Popeye Jones and Scott Adams, seniors for the 1991-92 Racers, show off the trophies for OVC Tournament and OVC season champions following Murray State's campaign in Lexington to win the OVC crown and the chance at the NCAA Tournament.



Basketball Standings

(Men)	OVC	ALL	(Women)	OVC	ALL
Murray State	11-3	(17-12)	Tennessee Tech	13-1	(21-8)
East. Kentucky	9-5	(19-14)	East. Kentucky	10-4	(20-9)
Mid. Tennessee	9-5	(16-11)	Mid. Tennessee	10-4	(19-9)
Tennessee Tech	8-6	(14-15)	S.E. Missouri	7-7	(16-12)
Austin Peay	6-8	(11-17)	Murray State	6-8	(12-15)
Morehead State	6-8	(14-15)	Morehead State	5-9	(11-16)
S. E. Missouri	5-9	(12-16)	Tennessee State	4-10	(8-19)
Tennessee State	2-12	(4-24)	Austin Peay	1-13	(4-23)

OVC All-Tournament Teams

Men	School	Player	Women	School
Mike Smith	Eastern Kentucky	Jaree Goodin	Eastern Kentucky	
Popeye Jones	Murray State	Dana Bilyeu	Tennessee Tech	
Frank Allen	Murray State	Roschelle Vaughn	Tennessee Tech	
Maurice Cannon	Murray State	Sherry Batten	Tennessee Tech	
Doug Bentz	Morehead State	Segena Mackeroy	Eastern Kentucky	
		Sherry Tucker	Middle Tennessee	

Most Valuable Players

Men	Women
Popeye Jones	Murray State
Jaree Goodin	Eastern Kentucky

BASKETBALL

Racers vs. Eastern Kentucky in The Ohio Valley Conference Tournament held in Rupp Arena in Lexington, March 8.

Murray State 81
Eastern Kentucky 60

Murray State
 Adams 1-1, 0-0, 2; Allen 2-5, 1-2, 6; Cannon 8-13, 0-0, 19; Evans 1-5, 1-1, 3; Gumm 4-7, 12-13, 20; Gray 0-1, 0-0, 0; Hunt 0-2, 0-0, 0; Jones 10-18, 2-3, 22; Sivills 0-2, 0-1, 0; Walden 1-2, 0-1, 2; Wilson 2-3, 3-3, 7. Totals 29-59 (.492), 19-23 (.826), 81.
Eastern Kentucky
 Allen 7-11, 3-4, 17; Ross 2-9, 0-2, 4; Smith 5-8, 1-2, 11; Johnson 2-8, 0-0, 6; Greathouse 2-11, 1-2, 6; Brown 0-6, 2-2, 2; Crittendon 2-10, 0-0, 4; Baker 0-1, 2-2, 2; A. Brown 1-3, 0-0, 2; Bell 1-4, 2-2, 4; Kinder 0-1, 0-0, 0; Sallsbury 1-2, 0-0, 2. Totals 23-74 (.311), 11-16 (.688), 60.
 Halftime - Murray State 38, Eastern Kentucky 22.
 Three-point goals - Murray State 4-11 (.364) (Cannon 3-4); Eastern Kentucky 3-21 (.143) (Johnson 2-6).
 Rebounds - Murray State 38 (Jones 9, Gumm 9); Eastern Kentucky 46 (Smith 13).
 Assists - Murray State 19 (Allen 6); Eastern Kentucky 11 (Johnson 2, Greathouse 2, C. Brown 2, Bell 2).
 Fouled out - None
 Total Fouls - Murray State 17, Eastern Kentucky 20.

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Rodeo may feel budget ax

Staff Report
The fate of the Murray State University rodeo team is in question.

A large number of rodeo team members and supporters attended Tuesday's meeting of the Murray State Board of Regents to voice concern over budget cuts that may end the team.

David Sharp, president of the rodeo team, said in cutting the team the University will destroy the only facility in Kentucky that has a rodeo team.

"I find it extremely hard to believe the cutting of \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year," Sharp said, which goes toward supplies and practice calves. "The team brings in approximately 15 individuals with out-of-state tuition and another ten from Ken-

tucky. They come here because of the rodeo.

"We have individuals who would not normally come to Murray State, but have decided to come here because of rodeo," he said.

The University makes a profit of \$150,000 per year from the team, which also generates money for the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. The Department of Agriculture allocates approximately \$10,000 for the rodeo team, Sharp said.

He said he believes it is not the budget but the liability and insurance costs that the University fears.

"It came out that liability played a factor in this," Sharp said.

Each team member pays \$150 per year to an insurance company in Walla Walla, Wash., that sponsors intercollegiate rodeo.

One suggestion made by the Board of Regents in Tuesday's meeting was that the rodeo team get more information about possible extra coverage.

In addition, each member of the team is responsible for the expenses incurred by their horse, riding equipment, feed, boarding fees, horse trailer, vehicle and gasoline, he said.

The team also attempted to show the Regents that by cutting the team the University will lose money from those who came here because it is closest to their homes, said Britt Spillman, a non-traditional student from Wingo.

Sharp said if the rodeo team is eliminated, most of the team will transfer to another school. Those who remain will be those who are near graduation.

"We have petitions out and have contacted our politicians," Spillman said.

During the board meeting, regents decided the fate of the rodeo program should be left to Thomas Auer, dean of the College of Industry and Technology. Auer was unavailable Wednesday for comment.

"My main concern is that rodeo stay at Murray State University," Sharp said.

The rodeo team, formed in the mid-1970s, competes annually with 15 other college teams from eight states in 10 rodeos.

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1

which would reduce their total budget of \$3 million in 1991-92 to \$2.8 million in 1992-93.

Another revenue generating area was found by increasing the student activity fee by \$75 to total \$130 each semester. The board also decided to institute a student activity fee for part-time and summer students. These increases will generate an estimated \$987,000 in revenues to offset the total budget cuts.

A third area of revenue was found through increased tuition and additional incentive grant surcharges paid by students from border counties of adjacent states. Tuition jumped from \$650 a semester to \$670 next fall and \$700 in 1993-94. The incentive grant surcharge paid by border county students was raised from \$200 to \$400 a semester in 1992-93. These moves would generate an estimated \$386,000 in revenues to offset the total budget cuts.

The remaining \$371,000 in needed cuts will be spread across the budgetary units of

the president's office, academic affairs, University relations and administrative services and student affairs.

A final state budget, which included Murray State's \$4.5 million cut, is set for a vote in the state Senate today. The budget bill has already cleared the House.

Near the beginning of the meeting, board members met for almost two hours behind closed doors to discuss litigation and personnel. A reporter for the *Courier-Journal* opposed the move on grounds that groups of personnel would be discussed, not specific staff or faculty members. This would be a violation of the Kentucky open meetings law.

The exact nature of the litigation that was discussed could not be revealed, said James Overby, University attorney.

"There was a lawsuit filed in Paducah by Miriam Fuller in regards to the complaint alleging mistreatment by the University as to the areas of salary, tenure and promotion," Overby said. "So, a lawsuit was filed in Paducah, but it may or may not be the one that was discussed in executive session."

University sees enrollment highs

By JENNIFER MOORE
Reporter

Murray State University had its highest spring enrollment ever this semester, and plans are underway to keep these figures up.

Phil Bryan, dean of admissions and records, said enrollment has set an all-time record with a 3 to 4 percent increase from last spring.

Bryan said this is a definite reflection of the fall 1991 enrollment of 8,238 students, the second highest enrollment ever at Murray State.

Bryan said the exact number of students enrolled will not be processed until later in the semester, but he said he expects a 5 to 6 percent decrease from fall to spring.

Bryan said the University always loses students in the middle of the school year, but class scheduling has already shown that last spring's enrollment has already been surpassed.

"Last spring we scheduled 96,742 credit hours, and we'll beat that easily this semester," he said.

Bryan said he anticipates there will be a slight decrease in enrollment in the next few years because the enrollment between high school seniors and community college transfers will level off.

"We are going to reach a saturation level because there is the lowest amount of seniors in high school. But on the flip side, we have a lot more coming from community colleges," he said.

Bryan said the decrease should go back up after 1994 because there will be more available high school seniors.

To keep retention at its highest, the University has established two committees for retention of all students and minorities.

Don Robertson, associate vice president for student affairs, heads the enrollment management committee, which is designed for evaluation of the entire college process from recruitment through graduation.

Robertson said they have already met twice and are currently looking at available

research, such as ACT Profiles and Senior Surveys, to define what a MSU student is, who chooses MSU and why.

Robertson said the committee believes the number one criteria for retention is campus involvement. He said if the University can get students involved from their first year and improve the quality of campus life, then that will help prepare them for job market competitiveness.

"If we can figure out exactly what each student needs in every aspect of the University, then we can better prepare them for after graduation and, in return, we will get good alumni," he said.

Mike Young, student affairs administrative assistant, currently heads the minority retention committee. This committee is concerned with the very low black student retention at Murray State.

Murray State currently has the lowest retention of black Kentuckians of all state universities. Bryan said they have found black students are coming to Murray State without

the high school curriculum needed for college courses.

Young said this committee will begin working this summer with incoming minorities. They will monitor their advising and introduce them to all of the student support services on campus.

Young said his committee believes the problem with the low black student retention rate lies with on-campus advising. He said he believes students in general do not get proper advising. Many are put in classes before the prerequisites are taken making them above the student's ability.

"We are taking it upon ourselves to help them in advising, explaining to them all they need to know about classes and registration," he said.

Young said his committee is very concerned about class scheduling because if a student is put into a class and they fail it, then they cannot receive the financial aid to return in the fall. He said he believes this accounts for a great percentage of the non-returning minorities.

FEES

Continued from Page 1

The \$20 fee for parents will not be increased.

Fees for application for admission will be \$10 beginning July 1, for an original application and \$5 for reapplication.

The price for The Shield yearbook will be increased from \$20 to \$22 to offset Kentucky sales

tax of 6 percent.

Fee changes at the Curris Center include an increase in the bowling class activity fee, raising it from \$20 to \$25. This will offset the rising costs of maintenance and equipment. An increase from two cents a minute for a pool table to four cents a minute will also offset maintenance and supply costs. A fee of \$25 for banquet room rental to cover set-up costs was also established by the Board.

INCREASE

Continued from Page 1

For the summer sessions, the rate for a double room will increase from \$135 for each 5-week session to \$151. Private rooms, which are now \$205 each session, will be raised to \$230.

Residence hall room rates for each semester of a regular year

were \$525 for a double and \$790 for a private. The new rate will be \$585 for a double and \$885 for a private. Woods Hall doubles were raised from \$490 to \$550. Private rooms in Woods Hall were increased from \$735 to \$820.

College Courts rates were also increased from \$240 to \$270 for a one bedroom and from \$290 to \$325 for a two bedroom.

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- Tostada
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- Cinnamon Twists

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NEW!

99¢*

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Multicultural Film Fest

7:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday, March 28
Barkley Room
Curris Center

Lecture

Laura Pedersen

7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24
Curris Center Ballroom

"How to Become a Millionaire"

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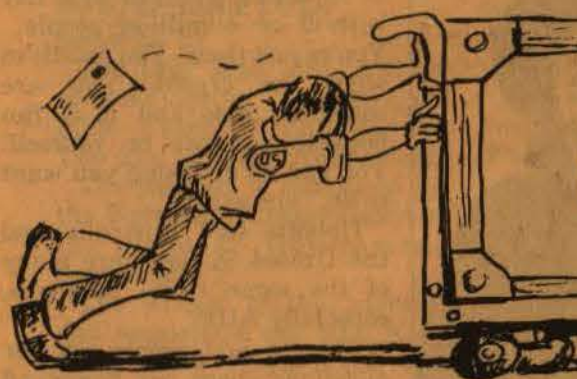
WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA" RELEASING THROUGHOUT THE PHOENIX AREA CENTRALLY

March 25
Curris Center
Theatre

Features
3:30 p.m.
all seats \$1

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.50 with MSU ID
\$2.50 without MSU ID

CAMPUS LIFE



Sending it down the line

By Sherry Dickinson

City responsible for students' mail

Most Murray State University students living on campus look forward to checking their mailboxes each day for a letter from friends back home or a care package from mom, and when they don't receive these things they often blame the University's mailing system.

However those students should realize the Murray State mail service does not touch the mail except to put it in the boxes. All student mail comes from the city post office while the University handles business mail.

When a student's friend or family mails a letter, it first goes to Paducah then to Murray.

"When the mail comes here it is not sorted in any form or fashion," said Ronnie G. Hubbard, Murray postmaster. "We sort it out by dorms."

Hubbard said the rest of the mail is handled by the University Post Office.

"It really goes through three handlings here before it leaves our office," Hubbard said. "Each mail that comes in goes in a sack for that dorm. Our carrier takes it to the mailroom of each dorm and from that point it becomes the University's responsibility to put it in the boxes."

However the post office will still investigate if there is a problem with the mail.

The carrier for the dorms is Rick Lanham, a contract mail carrier. He said he tries to deliver the mail between 9 and

10 a.m. each day.

"If a student doesn't get his mail until late in the afternoon it's the dorm director doing that and not the post office. The mail is in there before 10 a.m.," Hubbard said. "Students are excited by their mail and the earlier we can get it to them the better."

"To me the mail is the most important thing in a student's life," Hubbard said. "I wish the whole University felt that way because maybe there would be better services all the way around."

Hubbard said the volume of mail usually slacks off when a break is approaching.

"We still get tons of mail for the dorms and we still carry it up even though the dorms are closed and University still has to forward it," Hubbard said.

In addition to carrying mail to the University Post Office and the dorms, the Murray Post Office delivers mail to College Courts.

"That mail is not in any way connected to University mail," Hubbard said. "We look at College Courts as a regular apartment complex."

For students with boxes in University Station, their mail is delivered to the University Post Office and distributed to their boxes.

"We have a contract with the University to provide stamp sales to the students. We only handle the counter service," Hubbard said.

If the city did not run the



Photo by SHERRY DICKINSON

Contract mail carrier Rick Lanham struggles to juggle campus mail as he and a fellow postal worker sort envelopes and packages into mailbags to be delivered to each dorm.

"The contract station is like a little post office," she said. "It has nothing to do with account numbers of University business mail and that gets confusing."

"If people put mail with account numbers in the slots then nothing will get done to it because we don't actually process that mail," Paradise said.

All mail dropped off at University Station is put on the afternoon truck.

"We use to send things out on the 5 p.m. truck, but we did a study and found out things sometimes got there a day ahead on the 4 p.m. truck," Paradise said.

The only student mail processed at University Station are things that require signatures.

"If it's express, we'll look up the student's number and call

them," she said. "If it's certified or registered, we'll send them a card that says come to the post office you have something with postage due or needs a signature."

The bulk of the mail handled at the University Post Office is University business mail.

"I think the hardest thing for people to realize is it (University Post Office) is two separate facilities," Paradise said.

Workers take mail seriously

While the city post office sees that student mail is delivered to the mailroom of the residence halls, it is the responsibility of the residence hall receptionist to make sure it is put in the student's mailbox.

Linda Rogers, receptionist at Hester Hall, said her job is to put up the mail after the postman brings it.

"Student put a lot of importance on the mail," she said. "A lot of campus mail and box inserts make the students mad because they may be expecting mail from home and when they look in their box they see that kind of mail instead."

Rose Grubbs, receptionist for Elizabeth Hall, said she also thinks mail is a priority for students.

"They (students) always complain about mail and want to know what time it got there," she said.

Rogers said office workers and RAs also deal with mail on weekends. She said she keeps the name above the boxes and tells RAs if the name and number are not posted not to put mail in that box.

Addressing should follow specific guidelines

Sending a letter nowadays requires much more than just scribbling an address on an envelope and throwing it in a mail slot. People must pay close attention to how they scribble on the envelope and where they do so.

Students need to be informed on how to address mail so they can inform those people wishing to write to them.

"Back in the fall at registration, we gave each student who registered cards printed up according to what dorm they lived in to show them their complete addresses," said Ronnie G. Hubbard, Murray postmaster.

Hubbard said all a person has to do is put the student's name, box number and hall, city, state and zip code information to make an address complete.

"We've noticed they're not using it," Hubbard said. "If they would use it our computers are programmed for the dorms and it will come to us in one batch."

"If they put Murray State University on it, our computer is programmed to look for that and send it to the Curris Center," Hubbard said. "By not using proper addresses it's an extra burden on us and an extra cost to handle it several times."

Doris Paradise, assistant director of postal services at Murray State, said the U.S. Postal Service is trying to

Return Address Area

KATHLEEN DOE
0000 ELIZABETH HALL
MURRAY KY 42071-3322

Graphic by BRYAN T. ADAMS AND MARK ADAMS

standardize mail because everything is automated. Mail is sorted by an optical character reader (OCR).

"We're trying to get everybody to standardize, but it's hard because teaching people to address letters in all caps with no punctuation is contrary to what everybody is taught," she said.

According to the U.S. Postal Service's pamphlet "Addressing for Success," an envelope has three areas im-

portant to an OCR: the address area, the bar code "read area," and the non-address data area.

■ **The Address Area:** The entire address must be contained in an imaginary rectangle which extends from 5/8 inches to 2 and 3/4 inches from the bottom edge of the mail piece, with one inch margins on both sides. All measurements should be made from bottom up since that is how the OCR reads.

reads.

■ **The Bar Code "Read Area":** The area 5/8 inch from the bottom and 4 and 1/2 inches from the right edge is where the OCR's printer will spray a bar code and therefore must be kept clean of any printing.

■ **Non-Address Data Area:** All non-address information, such as logos, should be placed above the address line. The delivery address line is the line immediately above the post office, state, zip code line.

Another concern of the U.S. Postal Service is cash being sent through the mail.

"Students need to tell their parents not to send money through the mail. Check and money orders only," Hubbard said.

"We are having a problem especially at Regents Hall with stuff being taken," Hubbard said. "If the student is having problems, they should go to the security office or the housing office."

"Most of the mail missing is a result of students getting mail that's not theirs and not knowing what to do with it so they throw it away," Hubbard said. "If students get mail that's not theirs, they need to return it to the hall director because chances are it got missorted."

For speedy mail service, be sure to use the ZIP +4 codes

Clark	42071-3319
Elizabeth	42071-3322
Franklin	42071-3320
Hart I	42071-3326
Hart II	42071-3231
Hester	42071-3321
Regents	42071-3323
Richmond	42071-3328
Springer	42071-3329
White	42071-3344
Woods	42071-3325

Graphic by BRYAN T. ADAMS & MARK ADAMS

Girls Will Be Girls?

Percentage of women in some professions:

Lawyer	27%	Physician	26%
Dentist	23%	Mail Carrier	21%
Engineer	8%	Mechanic	4%
Construction Worker	1%	Firefighter	1%
Police Officer/Detective			13%
Air-traffic controller			10%

Source: FIRST MAGAZINE
Graphic by BRYAN T. ADAMS

A SLICE OF LIFE

Miss MSU

Twenty-one of Murray State University's most beautiful women will compete for the title of Miss MSU Saturday night in Lovett Auditorium. The pageant is sponsored by the University Center Board of the Student Government Association.

Tickets are available at the door or at the student activities office in the Curris Center. The cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with an I.D. and \$1 for children.

Story on Page 3B

Pedersen lecture

Imagine what it would be like to handle millions of dollars every day and even be a millionaire yourself.

For Laura Pedersen it is an everyday occurrence.

Pedersen began as a runner on the floor of the American Stock Exchange at 18 years old, and by the record-breaking age of 20 she had earned a seat on the exchange.

Listen to Pedersen tell about her ups and downs with the stock market and the business opportunities available at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Curris Center Ballroom.

Printmakers: 90-92

The Printmakers: 90-92 art exhibit opened Wednesday with a reception at Eagle Gallery.

The exhibit includes the works of many of Nadya Brown's students. Works include etchings, prints, monotypes and many other pieces in the print media.

Brown, visiting lecturer in art, said the exhibit will be on display until March 29 on the upper level of the gallery.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Hall cooking offers diversity, nutrition

By AMY GREWE

Staff Writer

For those who may get tired of eating cafeteria food, students are able to offer a little variety to their diet by fixing their meals in their residence hall rooms.

Janet Mathis, a junior psychology major from Big Bay, Ill., said she frequently fixes her meals in her room.

"I fix breakfast in the dorm and supper two to three nights a week," she said. "Lunch is the only meal I eat out all of the time."

Mathis said she fixes breakfast herself because she does not have time to go buy breakfast before class, and she usually does not have time to fix a big meal.

"It's too much of a hurry to go cook something so I have to go microwave something," she said.

Mathis said the only reason she eats lunch out is because of convenience.

"I pass the Curris Center on my way back home so it's just easier to eat out," she said.

Mathis said she usually fixes something like macaroni and cheese or microwave TV dinners for supper.

"A lot of times I will be studying, and I don't want to stop and go get something to eat," she said.

Sally Duford, assistant professor of home economics, said students can fix meals that will be quick and easy to fix and will also be nutritious.

"A lean ground beef patty on a hamburger bun would be good," she said. "If you have something to let the grease drain off it, it would be nutritious."

"Scrambled eggs and toast would also make a good sandwich," she said.

Duford said fresh fruits and vegetables would also be good.

"Tuna salad sandwiches packed in water and fat free mayonaise on whole wheat bread would be nutritious," she said.

She said popcorn would make a nice snack for a student.

Paula Hulick, director of housing, said there are some restrictions on what students are allowed to use in the residence halls.

"According to the student handbook, they are allowed to use an enclosed coffeemaker and popcorn popper," she said.

Hulick said hotplates are not allowed.

"They are very dangerous and for students who do a lot of cooking it might cause problems with bugs and plumbing," she said.

Student discovers Kentucky

By LIBBY FIGG

Reporter

When the weekend rolls around, many Murray State students are only several hours away from home. Kathy Tibbotts, on the other hand, is several time zones away from home.

Tibbotts, a sophomore advertising major from Sydney, Australia, came to Murray on an exchange program. She had finished high school at home and wanted to come to the United States.

"I said 'just put me anywhere (in the U.S.) and I'll be happy.' So, they put me in Murray," Tibbotts said.

She returned home after completing six months of school at Murray High. Then she decided to return to the U.S. for college. She applied to Murray State, was accepted and enrolled in the fall of 1990.

Tibbotts said she had never heard of Kentucky before she got involved in the exchange program. She said she had only heard of California, Florida, New York and Chicago.

"We only heard about big cities. We never heard about little towns," she said.

Tibbotts said there are many differences between Australia and the United States. Most of these differences are in outlook and attitude.

"In Sydney, it's kind of laid back. Everybody is just laid back. They go with the flow," Tibbotts said. "Here, people stress out a lot. They will think 'oh no, I've got this coming up.'"

Murray, as one might expect, is totally different from Tibbotts' hometown of Sydney.

"It's different here. At home you can walk down the street and you don't know anybody,



KATHY TIBBOTTS
Often known as 'Sydney'

Tibbotts likes the anonymity she finds in her large hometown.

"At home, you are in a city with 3 or 4 million people. You're just there. You just fit in with the crowd. You are somebody else and it is fun because you can be yourself. You can do anything you want to do," she said.

Tibbotts said Australia and the United States share many of the same social problems, especially AIDS.

Tibbotts said people ask her questions about her homeland everyday.

"Why are you here? That is a big one," she said. People often ask her if she has ever seen a kangaroo.

"One guy asked me the other day, 'Have you ever ridden a kangaroo,'" she said.

Tibbotts laughed. "I said 'yes.'"

whereas here, you practically know everybody. You walk down the street and you know everybody you see," she said.

MSU students pinch pennies

By KATHY EIDSON

Reporter

With Spring Break just over and the pocketbooks empty, many Murray State students are trying to save money. With recession it may become more difficult but three students have come up with various ways to beat the economic crunch.

"Last semester I shared two humanities books with fellow classmates and that helped me pay my Visa bill," said Chris Bryant, a senior marketing major from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Bryant shares a house with three other students.

"This helps cut the costs on rent and household expenses drastically," Bryant said.

"I live in a house with five other guys to save money," said Steve Laurain, a senior marketing major from Troy, Mich.

"I also rent my car out to friends and my fraternity brothers who are carless for when they need to go somewhere. They have to put a dollar of gas in, too," Laurain said.

Melisa Webster, a senior physical education major from New Ulm, Minn., saves money by walking to class instead of driving.

"I figure I can get exercise and save money by walking," Webster said.

"I live close to campus so I can walk, ride my bike or skateboard to class instead of driving. This saves gas and the money I would be paying for parking tickets," Bryant said.

"Also I go South during happy hour to save that extra

dollar a pitcher," Bryant said.

Webster said she saves about \$10 a week using coupons for fast food and groceries.

"I buy store-brand products instead of those high-priced name brands at the grocery," Webster said.

"This semester I am saving tons of money by going home for Spring Break instead of going to South Padre Island and blowing a bunch of money," Bryant said.

"The best way I have found to save money is to never, ever get a girlfriend," Laurain said.

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Residence Hall Association Talent Show following
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Winners Receiving

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2nd - \$75
3rd - \$50

Applications at RHA Office or at the Front Desk of Your Residence Hall
Application Deadline - March 24th
Location - Stables 8 P.M.-10 P.M.

Are you interested in finding out more about becoming a resident advisor? The rewards? The benefits?

Attend the housing reception on Tuesday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hart Hall Coffee House.
RA applicaitons are being accepted.

For more information call 762-4890.

The Best of Luck to

Charlene, Kristi, and Andrea

in **Miss MSU!**

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MARCH, 1992

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

dis-ABILITY Awareness Week

Monday 23	Awareness in Scouting 7 a.m. Curris Center	
Tuesday 24	dis-ABILITY Olympics 7:30 p.m. Curris Center Ballroom	
Wednesday 25	Scavenger Hunt 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Curris Center	
Thursday 26	Wheelchair Basketball 6 p.m. Carr Health	
Friday 27	Presentation of Donation to W.A.T.C.H.	
Saturday 28		
Sunday 29		

"Together We Can Make A Difference"

Twenty-one to compete for Miss MSU title

Winner to go to Miss Kentucky USA pageant

By STEPHANIE LUSH

The 1992 Miss MSU will be crowned during "An Unforgettable Evening," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium.

The pageant is sponsored by the University Center Board of the Student Government Association.

The winner of the pageant will compete in the Miss Kentucky USA Pageant in the summer.

Catherine Schvier, University Center Board pageant chairman, said there have been several changes in this year's pageant.

"The girls were chosen by a panel of judges selected from the University and the community," she said.

"The judges were not aware this year of who sponsored the girls and if they were affiliated with a certain sorority or fraternity."

Each contestant will be judged on beauty, poise, intelligence and communication skills. Schvier said that since the contest is a scholarship pageant, grade point average will also be stressed.

There will be three categories in which the contestants will be judged.

The first is the private interview. Each contestant will be interviewed by three judges for

seven minutes. They will be judged on activities, ambitions, GPA and campus involvement. The second and third are a swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Five finalists will then have a stage interview to determine the 1992 Miss MSU.

Schvier said she and the contestants are very excited about the pageant.

"I'm real excited, and I think the contestants are too," she said. "They're all getting nervous, but the evening is going to be great."

The masters of ceremony for the pageant are Chris Padgett, a senior advertising major from Murray, and Pam Russell, the 1980 Miss Murray State University.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for MSU students with a valid I.D. and \$1 for children under 12.

Tickets are available at the door and in advance at the student activities office.

The 21 contestants are: Amy Nesbitt, a freshman political science major from Murray, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Darla Sherrod, a freshman pre-optometry major from Russellville, sponsored by Richmond Hall.

Michele Owens, a freshman mathematics major from

Henderson, sponsored by Springer Hall.

Heidi Horn, a senior marketing major from Mattoon, Ill., sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

Tonja Day, a junior drafting and design major from Newburgh, Ind., sponsored by the National Resident Hall Honorary.

Wendy Tosh, a junior special education major from Princeton, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Rachel Olson, a junior communication disorders major from Murray, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Heather Grogan, a sophomore social work major from Murray, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Kristi Rydholm, a sophomore occupational safety and health major from Newburgh, Ind., sponsored by the MSU women's tennis team.

Shannon Stroud, a freshman education major from Paducah, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Allison Carr, a junior public relations major from Murray, also sponsored by the MSU women's tennis team.

Kathy Blackburn, a junior political science major from Camden, Tenn., sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Christy Owens, a sophomore political science major from Wickliffe, also sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Shellie Stevens, a junior elementary education major from Princeton, sponsored by the health, physical education and recreation department.

Monica Rubenacker, a junior elementary education major from McLeansboro, Ill., also sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Charla Hopkins, a sophomore political science major from Paris, Tenn., sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Sara Thompson, a freshman English major from Murray, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Jean Marie Vittitow, a junior organizational communications major from Owensboro, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Andrea Taylor, a junior elementary education major from Anna, Ill., sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Sabrina Edelen, a sophomore physics major from Owensboro, sponsored by Student Ambassadors.

Charlene Husk, a sophomore elementary education major from Hawesville, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



Photo by BARRY JOHNSON

One of these women will be crowned Miss MSU 1992 Saturday and will advance to the Miss Kentucky USA pageant.

AROUND CAMPUS

Students compete for title

Black female Murray State students will compete for the title of Miss Black and Gold 1992 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 4 in Lovett Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Zeta Omicron chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the pageant is the longest running minority event at Murray State.

Admission is \$3 at the door or \$2 in advance.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- "Richmond Super Hoops." 3 p.m., Friday, March 20, North Courts.
- "A Trip to KACURH." 9:30 p.m., Sunday, March 22, Springer Hall. A description of a trip to the Kentucky Association of College and University Residence Halls.
- Gallery tour. 7 p.m., Monday, March 23, Eagle Gallery. Sponsored by Richmond Hall.
- Poetry reading contest. 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 23, Elizabeth Hall.
- Palm reading. 7 p.m., Monday, March 23, Hart Hall Coffee House.
- Aerobics. 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, Springer Hall.
- "Do It In The Mud." 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, Intramural Field. Tug of war tournament sponsored by Franklin Hall.
- "Arm Wrestling Challenge." 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, Woods Hall.

Support offered for students in need

By TERRY HAREWOOD

Reporter

Help is available to Murray State University students who demonstrate an academic need through student support services.

The program, which was launched in 1974, provides numerous services to students each year.

Velvet Wilson, director of the program, said students receive aid through the federally-funded program.

"We are a program on campus which provides support services to students who are, first of all, first generation, neither of their parents have previously obtained a baccalaureate degree," she said.

"Second of all, to students who demonstrate a need for our program by being on financial aid or if they have any physical

disability they may qualify," Wilson said.

She said the program provides academic, personal and career counseling free to a maximum of 150 students each semester.

The Department of Education in Washington mandates the students demonstrate an academic need, Wilson said.

"What we do is we help students complete financial aid forms," Wilson said. "We provide tutoring in the general education courses."

"Also, if a student has a physical handicap then I am required to provide support services to him," Wilson said.

She said the program also serves as a "liaison between the disabled students and the University."

Five students are hired to tutor, Wilson said.

"We try to guarantee that

each student gets at least one hour of tutoring each week, but because of our limit of money we have a limited amount of tutoring," she said.

In comparison to other tutorial services provided to students on campus, Wilson said students can get more personalized tutoring from the program because of the limited amount of students they serve.

"We serve only 150 students, so we have more one-on-one contact with our students," she said.

Wilson said she was not undermining any of the other tutorial services, but "the Lowry Center, for example, serves the entire campus community."

"Our tutoring is individual, whereas the Learning Center has gone to labs. We feel that the more one-on-one contact the students have with the tutor,

the more likely they are to have success," Wilson said.

Also, Wilson said the demand for the tutoring is more at mid-term and in the fall semester.

She said recently, though, the program, which was originally designed to cater to the needs of freshmen and sophomores, has been attracting more non-traditional students.

Wilson said even though it was hard to give a figure on the number of students receiving services from the program who go on to graduate, the retention rate is comparable to that of the University.

She said it is hard to develop statistics over a number of years because of the turnover in staff.

Wilson also said she teaches a guidance class, which is worth three hours of credit, available to students who are a part of the program.

*The Sisters of
Alpha Gamma Delta
would like to welcome
Dawn Manning
to Murray State!*

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Cappucino makers for you
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1993
Shield Staff**

Come Join the 1992-93 SHIELD Staff. The SHIELD is taking applications for the 1993 yearbook staff. Come by the SHIELD office in Wilson Hall, rooms 116 or 121 and pick up an application TODAY! Applications are due 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 27.

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Assistant Editor	Design Editor
Album Editor	Systems Manager
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RA jobs boost leadership skills

Job teaches management, people skills

By NARETHA TIMBERLAKE

Staff Writer

More and more students are seeking leadership roles by becoming resident advisers in the residence halls.

Paula Hulick, director of housing, said after they are selected RAs come back to campus in the fall one week early for a week of intense training.

"New RAs take the Guidance 450 class, which is three hours, in the fall," Hulick said. "This helps them with interpersonal relations, time management and stress management."

Kim Williams, a senior business major from Louisville, is a first time RA in Springer Hall. She said her job helps her develop her leadership skills and get involved.

Williams was not hired until the end of January, so her training consisted of a rush seminar.

"The hall director talked to me, and I attend RA meetings and I have an RA manual book. I've also met with Phil Parrish," Williams said.

On the other hand, Patrick White, a senior business management major from Anderson, S.C., is in his second semester as an RA in Franklin Hall and has received much training.

White said he went through a week-long workshop at the beginning of last semester that

RA interview process

1. File an application with the housing office. Requirements for applicants include a 2.25 GPA, sophomore or higher classification for 1992-93 and a one-year occupancy in the residence halls. Applications must include three letters of recommendation.
2. Attend the informational meeting to sign up for an interview time and general information.
3. Complete a general interview with a panel of hall directors and RAs.
4. Complete role-playing interview with a panel of hall directors and RAs.

Source: HOUSING OFFICE

Graphic by MELANIE BUCKLIN

went through simulated residence hall situations.

"They make up games to make it fun," White said.

White admits one of the reasons he wanted to become an RA was to get a private room, but said that was not the only reason.

"It was good for my resume, and being a management major, it would help to work with people and develop my management skills," White said.

Hulick said RAs receive a private room and work 15 hours a week for minimum wage. Hulick said although it may vary from hall to hall, RAs are required to be on call one night a week and one weekend a month. RAs must also attend staff meetings, have desk hours, perform some administrative duties and conduct two programs a month.

Williams said she likes doing

the programs.

"I have to do four programs for the semester," Williams said. "I like the programs. They're fun."

Williams has already done one program, "What is the Black Woman's Role in Society," for black history month and is thinking of doing a recreational program in March.

White has done a recreational program, a pool tournament, for February and is planning a cultural program for March.

"I want to show a movie like 'Straight Out of Brooklyn' or 'Jungle Fever' and then have the residents sit around and discuss it," White said. "Most of my residents are white, and I think a discussion of this type will help bring about understanding and make people more knowledgeable and less ignorant about different cultures."

Hulick said residence hall infractions by an RA are very serious.

"It can cost them their job," Hulick said. "We want them to be good role models for the other residents."

However, White said that has been one frustrating aspect of his job.

"When we write someone up and nothing happens to them on their first offense it's like they're getting off," White said.

White said that now that he does not play football anymore he has more time for his job and school and less stress.

"I don't have as much stress. I'm more relaxed and laid back," White said.

The toughest part of the job, White said, has been writing up friends.

"I got a call one time about a party that involved about 30 people, beer and girls, and some of them were my old football buddies," White said. "They said I sold out. I told them it was nothing personal, I was just doing my job."

The toughest situation Williams has had to deal with was a resident contemplating suicide. But Williams said she likes being a counselor to the students, especially because they are freshmen. However, Williams said she does not like being on call.

Neither does White. "It gets monotonous," he said.

White said he does not know if he will continue being an RA.

"The way the prices of dorms are going up I'll have to wait until the end of the semester and see," he said.

Part-time jobs help make ends meet

By RAE ANNE KLOSS

Reporter

Many Murray State University students find it difficult to balance the cost of school and other expenses. Therefore, they seek part-time jobs.

Besides being a break from the study and stress of school, working helps students pay charge cards, buy groceries or have spending money for leisure activities, such as shopping sprees at Wal-Mart.

Kelly Workman, a senior English major from Mayfield, has worked at the Wal-Mart Store in Murray since October 1990.

"I work because I need the money," Workman said. "But

sometimes it does take away from time to study and time with friends."

Tony King, a sophomore business management and accounting major from Paducah, has worked at Hardee's Restaurant since he began college.

"Hardee's always works around class schedules," he said. "Student employees work about 25 to 30 hours a week."

King is also a supervisor of employees. He said student employees work out well and are usually on time.

"The biggest problem we have is when students request time off," King said.

Other supervisors and managers agree Murray State

students are responsible employees.

Edd Asbridge, manager of the Kroger Food Store in Murray, said 80 percent of his employees are Murray State students.

"They work out great," Asbridge said. "They give us their school schedules, and we make out their work schedules around that."

"They work from 15 to 16 hours a week to 26 to 28 hours a week depending on the amount of free time they have."

Not only do students have off-campus jobs, but many are employed as student workers on campus.

"Any student who is taking at least six hours of classes is eligible to work on campus."

said Sharon Wilson, English department secretary.

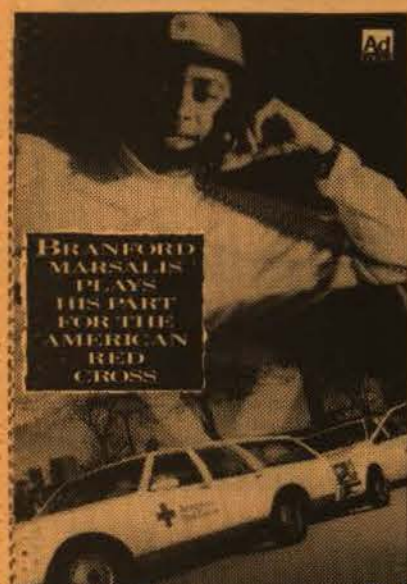
Wilson said some students may qualify for the federal work study program.

Each department on campus is allowed a certain amount of money to pay student workers.

Regi Schultz, a junior psychology major from Lynnville, has worked in the English department for six months.

Schultz said he prefers to work on campus rather than off campus.

"Working on campus keeps me more involved with what is happening on campus," he said. "If I am on campus, I'm around my books and the library and it's easier to study."



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