

2-25-1994

## The Murray State News, February 25, 1994

The Murray State News

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu\\_collection](https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu_collection)

---

### Recommended Citation

The Murray State News, "The Murray State News, February 25, 1994" (1994). *Murray State University Collection*. 1592.

[https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu\\_collection/1592](https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu_collection/1592)

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



February 25, 1994

## Steam causes power outage

Staff Report

Students and faculty received a surprise Wednesday afternoon when the power went off and the fire alarms sounded in the Fine Arts Center.

A steam line broke and shorted out electrical equipment on floor 1U of the building.

Steam rolled through the lower floors giving the appearance of smoke. Students and faculty evacuated the building believing the steam to be fire.

"We lost all of the power in Fine Arts," Ed West, director of facilities management, said. "We have a bad transformer over there."

West said some temporary power for lighting and other services has been provided to the building, but there is no power for heat.

"We are hoping by today to get a temporary transformer for heat," he said Thursday.

West said it will take four weeks to repair the damaged transformer.

Some classes resumed on Thursday.

## SEMO death felt locally

By Allison Millikan  
COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members at Murray State University are concerned about their reputation following the death of a Southeast Missouri State University student.

Fifteen members of Kappa Alpha Psi at SEMO have been charged with involuntary manslaughter after police officials determined 25-year-old Michael Davis' death was the result of physical beating.

Davis was pledged to Kappa Alpha Psi and his death was allegedly the result of hazing.

Emergency personnel were called to Davis' apartment Feb. 15, after a friend discovered Davis had stopped breathing.

Davis was a reporter for SEMO's campus newspaper, the *Capaha Arrow*. Roy Keller, adviser, said Davis' death shocked the newspa-

### HAZING

Chapter 164 of Kentucky Revised Statutes prohibits "any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers mental or physical health or involves the forced consumption of liquor or drugs for the purpose of initiation or affiliation with any organization."

Murray State University defines hazing 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 the involuntary consumption of alcohol or drugs. The penalty for hazing is the revocation of permission for that organization to operate on campus property."

Source: MSU HANDBOOK

NOLAN B. PATTON/ Graphics Designer

per staff as well as the University.

See HAZING/14

## Regional KERA rep offers advice

By Janice Fulps  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Keeping abreast of all the changes in the education system of Kentucky is of special concern to each state citizen, but to college students who are about to enter the classrooms of tomorrow, keeping up to date with the Kentucky Education Reform Act is paramount.

Janis Murphy, instructor of the EDU 103/Introduction to Education course, said that her students participate in a program known as the "KERA Corner" at each class meeting.

"KERA Corner" includes videos, literature and guest speakers which update students on education reform legislation.

"KERA Corner" on Monday featured Tom Hiter, the regional coordinator of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

Hiter, a graduate of Murray State University from Marshall County, also works with the Community Committees for Education, which are Prichard Committee affiliates.

One of the goals of the Prichard Committee is to "advance the role of education and education reform in Kentucky," Hiter said.

The mission of the



Becky Youngwerth/Staff

Tom Hiter, regional coordinator of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, speaks to education students in "KERA Corner." This program is used to keep students updated on education reform legislation.

Community Committees for Education is to encourage education reform implementation in each school district and to promote participation in school-based decision making.

After explaining the functions of the committees he represented and their relations to KERA, Hiter went on to address the question: What's wrong with higher education in Kentucky?

Hiter traced the education system of Kentucky from the time his grandparents taught in the system up to the present.

His son, Charles Hiter, sophomore from Benton, is carrying on the family tradition.

Charles is a French and education double major here at MSU.

He explained that Kentucky needs to realize that educating Kentuckians as if they were in the 1890s and still experiencing the "industrial paradigm" is ineffective.

"Today we are engaged in another paradigm — the communications and information paradigm," he said.

## Senate passes Staff Regent

Staff Report

The bill that would add a staff representative to each state university's Board of Regents was unanimously passed by the Senate Feb. 18.

House Bill 154 will return to the House for approval of a Senate amendment that would disallow top administrative staff members from serving as the staff regent. Among those ineligible would be University presidents, vice presidents, academic deans and department chairpersons.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Freed Curd of Murray.

The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville are not included in the bill.

## Student/parents need campus daycare

By Allison Millikan  
COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

Between one-fourth and one-third of students enrolled at Murray State University last fall were adult students. Many of these adult students have children under school age who require daycare services.

Murray State is one of Kentucky's universities that does not provide full-day daycare other than the Head Start program and the Child Development Center.

Billie Burton, coordinator for adult outreach, and Vi Miller, dean of the center for Continuing Education, spent several months in 1990 and 1991 researching the possibility of starting a campus daycare.

Burton and Miller first proposed a daycare service funded through the Purchase Area Development District. Under their proposal, the University would purchase a site for building or renovate an existing building for the facility, but the facility would be turned over to the state.

"We ran into brick walls

### UNIVERSITY DAYCARE

The following is what Kentucky universities offer by way of daycare:

■ UK	Full-daycare
■ U of L	Full-daycare
■ KSU	Childhood development
■ MSU	Childhood development center
■ EKU	Childhood development center
■ WKU	Head Start

Source: MSU NEWS RESEARCH

NOLAN B. PATTON/ Graphics Designer

every way we turned," she said.

James Booth, provost and vice-president of academic and student affairs, said the grant through the PADD office was the only possibility at that time for funding the center. He said the University did not see the reasoning behind working to start a center and having it turned over to the state.

After the proposal for an evening babysitting service for MSU students who have night classes was turned down, Burton said she tried one more

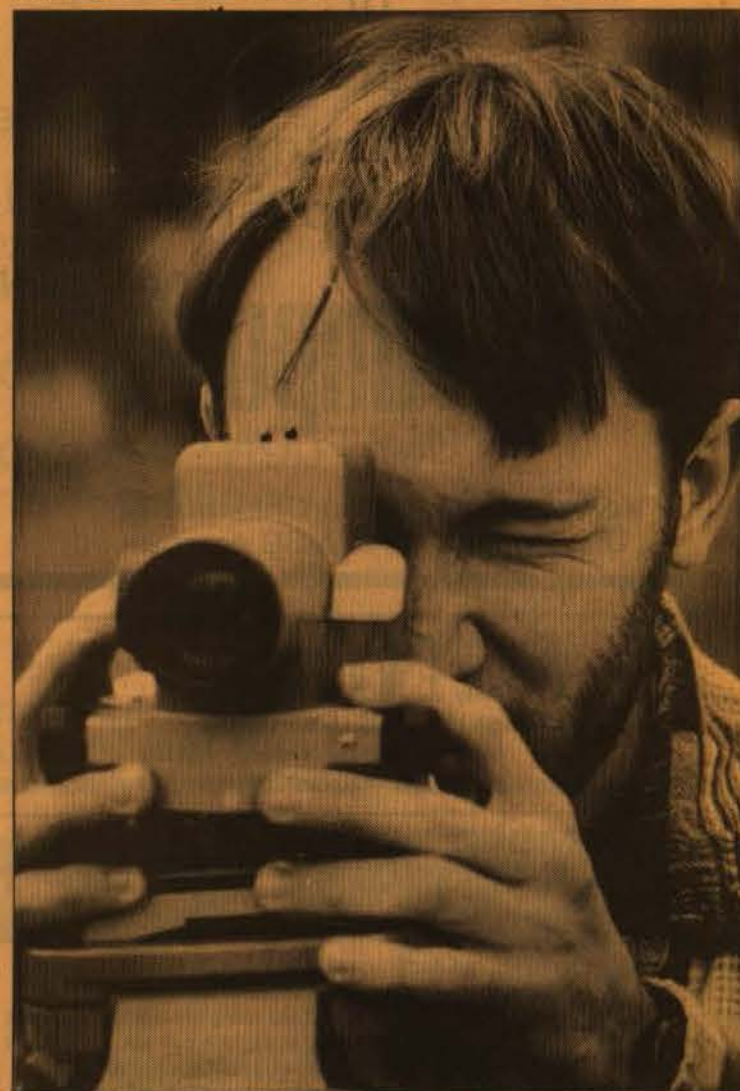
thing before finally giving up.

As a last straw, Burton invited representatives to MSU from Employer Support Child Care, a branch of Human Resources, to discuss the feasibility of a joint child care effort between members of the community and MSU.

"We invited interested people," Burton said, "and three-fourths of them did not show up. That is when we threw in the towel."

See DAYCARE/14

### KING OF ALL HE SURVEYS



Jud Cook/Photo Editor

John Fisher, sophomore from Ledbetter, uses an engineering level to survey around campus for his plane surveying class.

### NEWS

#### MSU ups and downs...



The University plans to keep elevator repairs in house in hopes that better maintenance will decrease problems.

6

### COLLEGE LIFE

#### Might be movin'...



Because of low occupancy in residence halls, Woods Hall may close next semester.

8

### SPORTS

#### Gumm smacking good...



Cedric Gumm is a big reason why the men's basketball team won the school's sixth OVC title in seven years.

11

### INDEX

Police beat .....6  
Letters.....4  
Focus.....5  
Bulletin Board.....2  
Viewpoint.....4  
Classifieds.....13



### Photograph competition

The Eagle Gallery, located on the 4th floor of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, will host the 16th annual international Magic Silver photography competition. The exhibition will run from Monday to March 27.

### Basketball autographs

MSU basketball players will be at the Stables from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday to sign autographs for children. Faculty and staff families and non-traditional student's families are encouraged to come.

### Guest artist

Dr. Paul Taylor will present an afternoon performance of piano selections at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Farrell Recital Hall located in Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Taylor is currently on the faculty of Morehead State University and is an active soloist and accompanist.

Taylor's Murray concert will include Chopin's Fantasia Impromptu, Bethoven's Sonata in C Major and a work by contemporary composer George Crumb.

### Book reading

Poet Andrew Hudgins will read from his three published books, as well as from a forthcoming volume, at 7:30 p.m., March 3, in the main reading room of the Pogue Library. The reading will be followed by a reception at Murray State's Faculty Club.

The reading is free and open to the public. Call 762-4713 for more information.

### Video donation

S & W Productions of Paducah, has donated a digital video effects generator to Murray State's Office of Marketing and Public Relations. Thanks to a donation from a Paducah production firm Murray State University's radio and television specialist will now be able to create high-quality videos.

### Grant

The department of elementary and secondary education at Murray State University has been awarded a \$4,800 grant by the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources for the School Age Child Care Resource Center located on the Murray State campus in Wells Hall.

The purpose of the grant is to provide resource and referral activities related to the dependent care for school-age children.

Murray State seeks external funding through the Office of Sponsored Programs. During the period of Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, Murray State personnel submitted 18 grant proposals to external funding sources for a total request of \$551,779.

Faculty from all six colleges received grants during the reporting period. Projects included scientific research, education support, foreign language instruction and creative writing events.

### Quad-State weekend

High school musicians from five states are currently visiting Murray State University for the Quad-State Band Festival. The festival will feature rehearsals, clinics, concerts and exhibits and bring together more than 300 students from Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana and Missouri to compete for placement in one of three concert bands.

Today's schedule will include instrument clinics with members of the Murray State University music faculty.

### Members initiation

The Murray State chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America initiated its members Feb. 17.

Students were awarded certificates and membership cards by president Cammie Maxwell and faculty advisor Dr. IdaRuth Plymale.

Cake was served to celebrate the chapter's fifth anniversary. Public relations students formed a public relations club, which in 1989 established a charter for a PRSSA chapter at MSU.

### Friday, Feb. 25

• **Concert** - Wind Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium. Admission is \$5.

• **Rodeo** - The Longhorn World Championship Rodeo returns to the Show Me Center today through Sunday. For more information call (314) 651-2297.

• **Movie** - *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul*, 7:30 p.m. in Curris Center Theater. Admission is free.

### Saturday, Feb. 26

• **Basketball doubleheader** - Austin Peay State comes to Murray State University for OVC competition. Opening game featuring Lady Racers at 1 p.m., followed by the Racers at 4 p.m. in Racer Arena.

• **Tractor Pull** - Antique Tractor Pull will be held at 1 p.m. in the West Kentucky Exposition Center. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call 856-3133.

### Sunday, Feb. 27

• **Recital** - Paul Taylor, piano, will give a guest artist recital at 3:30 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall in the Price Doyle Fine arts Center. The recital is free and open to the public.

### Monday, Feb. 28

• **Boar sale** - MSU agriculture department will sponsor a boar sale in the West Kentucky Exposition Center. The sale is open to the public at no charge. For more information call 762-6930.

• **Volleyball** - Deadline to enter the volleyball tournament. Call 762-4458 for more information.

• **Deadline** - Application deadline for Student Life Improvement Project.

### Tuesday, March 1

• **Expo** - West Kentucky Barrow Show in the Expo Center.

### Wednesday, March 2

• **Ask-A-Nurse** - Booth in the Curris Center at 11:30 a.m.

• **Interview** - Franklin Financial, 4 to 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Curris Center. Call 762-3735 for more information.

• **Concert** - The Moody Blues accompanied by The Paducah Symphony Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. performance at the Show Me Center. Call (314) 651-5000 for more information.

### Thursday, March 3

• **Meeting** - A.A./N.A. "University Group" Alcohol and Narcotics Abuse Support Organization meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Curris Center Mississippi Room.

• **Interview** - The Kroger Company. Call 762-3735 for more information.

• **Interview** - Sherwin Williams Company. Call 762-3735 for more information.

• **Interview** - State Farm Insurance Companies. Call 762-3735 for more information.

• **Movie** - *Brightness*, 7:30 p.m. in Curris Center Theater. Admission is free.

Now available at Murray's **Pier 1 Imports...**

New arrival  
of  
prints, posters, & frames  
including  
New 3-D posters!

**Pier 1 imports**  
The Place To Discover

University Plaza...on Chestnut St.  
One block East of MSU campus

The  
Murray  
State  
**NEWS**

111 Wilson Hall, 2609 University Station  
Murray State University  
Murray, KY 42071-3303

### READER INFORMATION

#### HOW TO CALL US

News.....762-4468  
College Life.....762-4480  
Sports.....762-4481  
Bulletin Board.....762-4478  
Photography.....762-4478  
Advertising.....762-4478  
Viewpoint.....762-4468  
Fax.....762-3175

#### EDITORS, MANAGERS

Editor in chief.....Jenny Wohleb  
News editor.....Kelly Menser  
Campus Life editor.....Allison Millikan  
Sports editor.....Matt Pireboom  
Photography editor.....Jud Cook  
Layout/Graphics editor.....Heather Begley  
Ad manager.....Kim Dunlap  
Ad production.....Michael Briedenbach  
Business manager.....Allison Burgess  
Viewpoint editor.....E.L. Gold

#### MEMBERSHIPS

This newspaper is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Kentucky Press Association, and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

#### DISTRIBUTION POINTS

The *Murray State News* is distributed free to students, faculty and staff during the fall and spring semesters. Newspapers should be available by 9 a.m. on Fridays at the following buildings on campus:  
Curris Center, Winslow Cafeteria, Wells Hall, Sparks Hall, Wilson Hall, Business Building, Faculty Hall, Blackburn Science, Fine Arts, Stewart Stadium, Physical Plant, Mason Hall, Waterfield Library, Industry and Technology Center, Ordway Hall and Lowry Center.

#### OFF-CAMPUS SUBSCRIPTIONS

Friends and alumni may subscribe to *The Murray State News* by contacting Dr. Ann Landini at 762-4479 or Orville Herndon at 762-4491. A one year subscription is \$10 payable in advance.

#### PRINTING

This newspaper is printed on recycled newsprint at *The Murray Ledger & Times*, 1001 Whitnell Ave., Murray, Ky. 42071. Photolithography work appearing in *The Murray State News* is produced by Lila McCuiston at Murray State University's Printing Services

### FRANKLIN FINANCIAL

The greatest business opportunity I know.  
Please call Martha Pittman placement service 762-3735

**MSU Health Services**  
offers free  
confidential  
pregnancy testing  
and STD testing

This Service is funded by the  
Purchase District Health Dept.  
For Further information dial  
Health Line 762-3809  
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

THE NEWS IS OUT...

**The Murray State News**  
We are now accepting applications for  
**Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor**  
The Editor-in-Chief oversees editors and managers.  
This person also represents *The Murray State News*  
at official university functions.  
**SELECTION CRITERIA INCLUDE:**  
• Experience with *The Murray State News* and  
other publications  
• GPA (major and overall)  
• General knowledge of campus activities

Applications due March 7  
for Editor-in-Chief and  
Associate Editor.  
Applications available in  
111 Wilson Hall, 762-4468

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD  
BURGER  
AND FRIES?



You've had burgers and fries. You may have even tried putting fries on your burgers. But, no matter how you try them, they're still just burgers and fries. So give up and try something *different*. Something like Arby's lean and tender Roast Beef piled high on a toasted sesame seed bun. With an order of Arby's original crispy Curly Fries on the side. Now that's different!

Arby's **DIFFERENT IS GOOD**

Offer expires March 11

**Roast Beef** Only  
and  
**\$2.50**  
Up to 4 purchases  
**Curly Fries**

Highway 641 N Murray



# Recital attendance down

BY ANGELA SCHADE  
STAFF WRITER

The Murray State University music faculty gave a flawless performance Tuesday at their Faculty Scholarship Benefit Recital, but the bad weather played a sour note.

Marie Taylor, coordinator of the recital and professor of music, said recital attendance was extremely low compared to past years, which was probably because of the bad weather. Approximately 50 people showed up at Farrell Recital Hall for the performances and only a little more than \$100 was raised, she said.

Taylor said the recital began as a showcase in the early 1970s as a welcome back program and as a means to introduce the new music faculty. Only in the past five years has this been used to raise money for scholarships.

Ray Conklin, interim chairman of the music department, said the money raised goes into a discretionary pool of money that can be used



John Stevens/Staff

Richard Scott accompanies fellow associate professor of music Kay Gardner Bates during Tuesday night's recital.

to give out various amounts of scholarships.

Conklin said the music program is similar to a football team, for certain instruments are needed for a balanced orchestra, just as a certain

number of players are needed for a balanced team.

The scholarships are for incoming freshmen and for scholarship adjustments for students who have volunteered their time to the department.

# Anesthesia program added

BY ANGELA WOOD  
STAFF WRITER

The Murray State University department of nursing will soon welcome a Master of Science in Nursing degree with an option in nurse anesthesia.

The proposal for the option was presented to the Graduate Studies Committee in mid-December and was passed by the Academic Council Feb. 10.

The new program involves a collaborative effort between Murray State's nursing master's program and the nurse anesthesia program that is currently being offered at the Trover Clinic Foundation in Madisonville. Nancy Nygaard, associate nursing professor and liaison between Murray State and Trover Clinic, has been working to bring this project together for the past three years.

Students who are accepted into this new program will be required to take 12 hours of the present Murray State MSN core classes, in addition to the 39 hours of clinical and specialty practicum courses that will be offered at the Trover Clinic Foundation. Students will take the core classes through special interactive television courses taught by Murray State faculty which will be broadcast in Madisonville.

No additional equipment or faculty from MSU will be required to initiate the program. All of the interactive teaching facilities have been in use for some time, and the faculty required to teach the core classes are already available. The Trover Clinic Foundation will provide the faculty to teach the anesthesia specialty courses.

All students who are accepted into this program will pay the standard MSU semester tuition, as well as a clinical fee to the Trover Clinic Foundation.

Bill Payne, nursing graduate studies coordinator, said Murray State will be the first graduate nursing program in the state to provide this program.

Marcia Hobbs, chairman of the nursing department, is very pleased with the new addition.

"It's very exciting to see a project come together after three years. It certainly will assist in maintaining a healthy and growing graduate program," Hobbs added.

There is an extremely high demand for nurses with this specialization. Starting salaries for these individuals could be as high as \$75,000 a year.

Only 10 outstanding students per year will be selected to enroll in the new program.

**better STYLING...**  
as we live and breathe

**REDKEN "CLEAN AIR" Styling Formulas**

Five versatile performers that build better body, show off shine and meet the toughest environmental standards. So you can look sensational, and breathe easier.

**REDKEN**  
THE POWER BEHIND BEAUTIFUL HAIR

**The Mane Event**  
305 N. 12 University Square  
753-6263

**Alpha Gamma Delta pledges,**

**You are doing a great job, keep up the good work!**

**We are very proud of you!**

**Loyally, your sisters**

**THE Cherry Branch**

**Come see our new spring fashions arriving daily!**

**ESTEE LAUDER**  
and other cosmetic counters

Monday - Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
1203 Chestnut - University Square

**PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING**

**1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return**  
Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service  
For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1992, or other tax year beginning on 1-1-92

**Label**  
(Indicate the number of this label on page 10.)  
Use the IRS label. Otherwise, please print or type.

**LABEL HERE**

Your first name and initial

If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial

Home address (number and street), if you have one

City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund?  
If a joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund?

Single  
Married filing joint return  
Married filing separate returns

## UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.

**TIAA CREF**  
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

**Get ready for a great meal!**

1. Big Mac Meal
2. Two Cheeseburgers
3. Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese Meal
4. Mc Chicken Meal
5. Mc Grilled Chicken Meal
6. Double Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese Meal

**McDonald's**

107 N. 12th St. Breakfast served 7-11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI**

thanks the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order for a great time at Playhouse in the Park! You guys are great!



## Student parents face daycare dilemma

While Kentucky college administrators and politicians haggle over who gets a few million dollars for this and a few million dollars for that, a significant — and growing — percentage of Murray State students, as well as staff and faculty, face the daily economic dilemma of how to provide safe and affordable daycare for their children.

The cost of private daycare in the Murray area is now in the range of \$50 to \$60 per week for full-time care, and most facilities have waiting lists.

Many University staff personnel have incomes that place them at or below the poverty level. Many student parents make even less. Unable to afford private daycare, they are forced to impose upon family and friends to care for their children while they are on campus.

Murray State University needs an on-site daycare facility to care for these children.

Such a facility could be tailored to suit the particular needs of students and staff workers. It could offer short periods of drop-in care while students attend day classes. And it could offer evening care during night classes.

Perhaps most importantly, it could offer high quality care at rates that even the most impoverished student budget could bear. Student parents could be sure their children were safe and nearby, leaving them free to concentrate on earning the degree that will provide for those children in the future.

The establishment of an on-campus daycare facility would be difficult and expensive — but not impossible.

If money can be found to fund questionable new engineering programs, then surely money could be found to fund this service to Murray State students and employees.

We urge the administration to search for it.

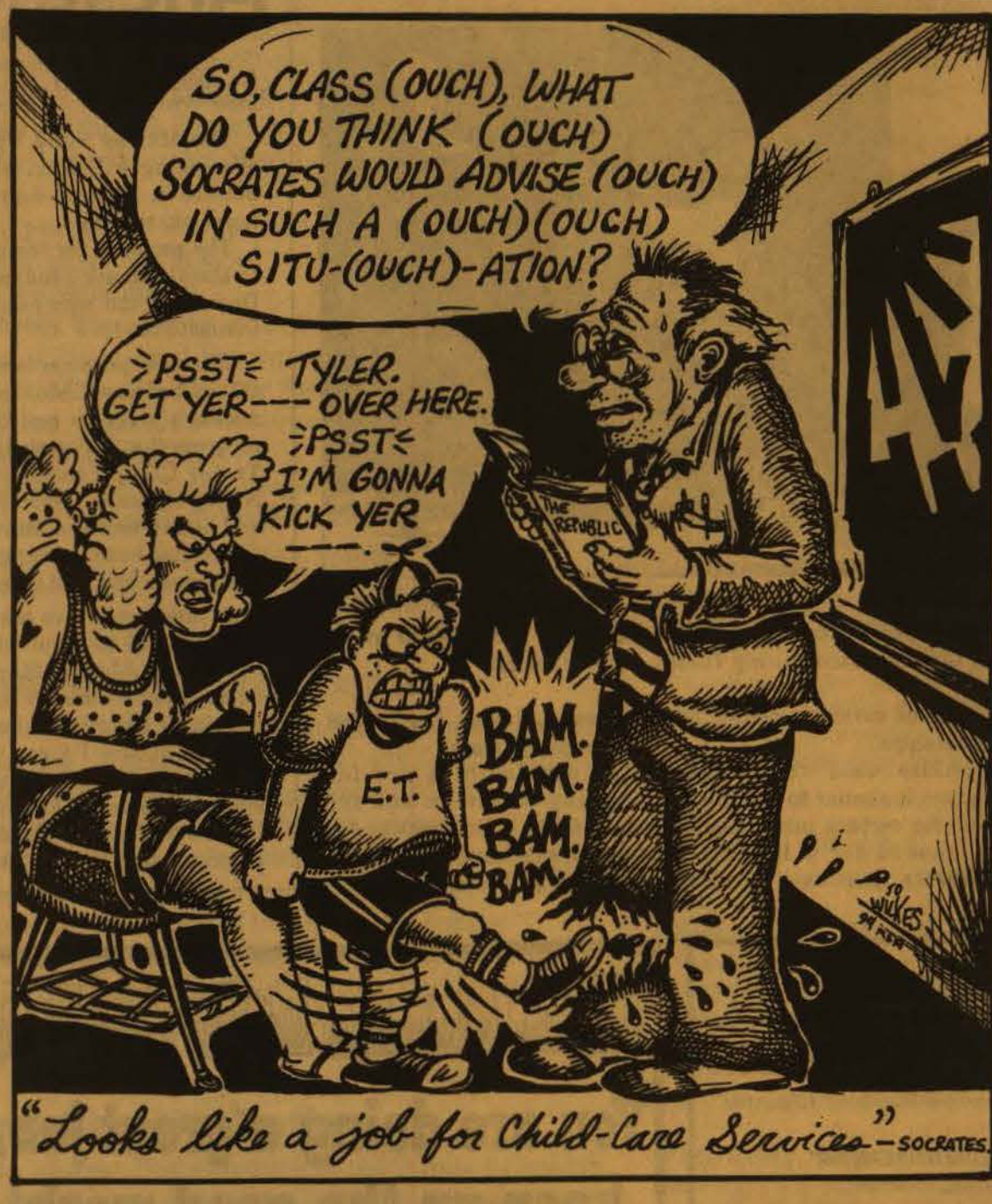
## Racers' OVC win crowns them king of this hilltop

These are contentious times. It is difficult, if not impossible, to find an issue upon which everyone at Murray State agrees.

But we think the Racers' clinching of the OVC regular season title comes pretty darn close.

The Racers have won the OVC six times in the last seven years and 13 times since the conference was formed in 1948. There is little doubt anywhere — and no doubt here — who is now the pre-eminent basketball powerhouse in Kentucky, west of Lexington.

Not only would they get our vote for the AP Top 25, we would pick them No. 1 at Murray State.



## Limbaugh, Stern exemplify American extremism

You have seen the commercials: A wide cross-section of the American public comes together, sharing intimate moments, leaving behind past animosities,

joining through their one common bond — Rush Limbaugh.

Or perhaps you have seen the raunchy ads promoting the book by shock jock Howard Stern, where he appears on the cover naked except for an untied bathrobe.

Both men are prime examples of what the American public is becoming. One man represents all that is conservative and holier-than-thou in society. The other exemplifies the earthy, dirty side of America.

And these days it seems if you are not on one end of the spectrum or the other, you get lost somewhere in the middle.

Why these men get under my skin so bad I will never know. Perhaps it is the fact that to me, when they voice an opinion, it leaves no room for compromise. Nor does it leave any room for opposing opinions.

And unfortunately, Limbaugh and Stern groupies are growing in numbers.

Limbaugh, Stern and their like drown out the voices of the moderates and people flock to their extreme sides looking for a new leader.

Amid all of the hype and hoopla, it is easy to forget that these men are not the voice of a generation and they are certainly not here to lead us to the promised land. They are merely entertainers. I try to remind myself that everything they say should be taken with a grain of salt.

Unfortunately, America seems to thrive on idolizing the

common man or woman who rises above the rest to capture that famed spotlight cast by the media. And rather than forming an opinion of its own, the Stern/Limbaugh groupies seem relieved that they have already had their minds made up by their idols.

However, this is not entirely the fault of these men. They never claimed to be serious about what they preach, and they never claimed to be experts. They cannot be blamed for an apathetic society.

Nor can they be silenced and denied their constitutional rights.

What can be done is that each person can use his or her own mind, form his or her own opinions and listen respectfully to the opinions of others.

As for me, I will continue changing the station when Limbaugh comes on TV. Thankfully, we don't even have the option of listening to Stern around here.

### In My Opinion



JENNY WOHLLEB  
Editor-in-Chief

for an untied bathrobe.

Both men are prime examples of what the American public is becoming. One man represents all that is conservative and holier-than-thou in society. The other exemplifies the earthy, dirty side of America.

Unfortunately, America seems to thrive on idolizing the

Nor can they be silenced and denied their constitutional rights.

What can be done is that each person can use his or her own mind, form his or her own opinions and listen respectfully to the opinions of others.

As for me, I will continue changing the station when Limbaugh comes on TV. Thankfully, we don't even have the option of listening to Stern around here.

## Opposition to polytechnic school reflects economic reality in higher education

Not so long ago, public higher education in America operated under a classic "old boy" network. National and state organizations passed sweeping resolutions of cooperation and mutually stated goals.

University administrators considered each other contemporaries rather than competitors. They saw the success of others as a sign that legislators recognized the value of education. It was a sign that their own success was inevitable, a function of remaining steadfast and patient in the queue to the public funds trough.

That has changed. And so have the attitudes of university administrators.

Nothing illustrates that change better than the battle for polytechnic turf between Murray State University and Paducah Community College. It was a minor skirmish to be sure, but it did produce a resolution from the Murray State Board of Regents opposing the enhance-

ment of another public institution, something that, a few years back, would have been considered a reprehensible breach of academic etiquette.

The fighting gets nasty when the trough runs dry.

Now the field of battle has shifted to the oft-bloodied ground between Louisville and Lexington. The war there, of which the PCC-MSU skirmish was just a part, is between the two higher education heavyweights of the state: the University of Kentucky, which backed PCC's bid for a polytechnic presence, and the University of Louisville, which allied with Murray. Both have engineering schools, and both want to expand them.

However, Gov. Brereton Jones, who proposed UK's expansion into Paducah, has also proposed to give UK an extra \$500,000 a year to upgrade its engineering school to "world class" status.

U of L doesn't want that. Instead, it wants to split what money there is with UK so that both universities will have equally mediocre engineering schools.

Lost amid this bureaucratic haggling are the students who would benefit from a truly world class engineering school in Kentucky. Those students are the reason

universities exist, and their best interest should always be paramount in the decisions made by university administrators and politicians alike.

If America is to continue to provide itself and the world with the best trained and best educated engineering graduates, college administrators must stop thinking quantity and concentrate on quality.

And if Kentucky is to provide a share of these best trained and best educated engineering graduates, politicians and college and university administrators must face economic reality. This state does not need and cannot afford three engineering schools. Both Murray State and PCC should accept that.

And if UK and U of L cannot stop squabbling over the scant resources available, we may find that Kentucky cannot afford even one top-quality engineering school.

Gov. Jones was wrong to propose a polytechnic school in Paducah, but he is right in his proposal to concentrate tax dollars on improving the engineering program at only one Kentucky university.

That proposal is good for the students, good for the taxpayers, good for the state and good for the nation. It should be supported.

## LETTERS

### Editorial appalls coordinator

Dear Editor:

I just read your editorial on the Student Government Association and its alleged problem with procrastination. I was, to say the least, appalled.

I have been at Murray State for nearly 12 years now and this group of students is, in my opinion, one of the best, if not the best, board this school has seen in recent years. They have faced many tough situations and I think in most instances they have been very successful in their efforts.

Maybe one reason that certain issues such as the designated driver cards and courtesy phones have not yet been implemented is because other issues arise that just might be a little more important. Like the fact that there is talk of raising your tuition — again. Or the preposterous idea that a polytechnic school should be built in Paducah at a cost to the taxpayers of \$30 million when the very same program can be offered at Murray for around \$2.5 million.

Several of the Student Government members went to Frankfort last week and met with Gov. (Brereton) Jones to discuss these two very important issues. And they did a good job at it, particularly Brian Van Horn, Shannon Barnhill and J. Scott McIntyre. Although I was not there with them, from what I heard from the students that did attend, they did an excellent job at representing Murray State and the students' concerns.

Maybe instead of knocking our own students and complimenting the governor and the General Assembly in the same breath, you should give a little credit to our students and their fine performance in Frankfort.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Young,  
coordinator of  
student organizations

The Murray State News welcomes commentaries and letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 300 words long and must be signed. Phone numbers and addresses are required for verification. The News reserves the right to edit for style and length. Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to publication on Friday. All published letters will be kept on file for public inspection.

### The Murray State NEWS

111 Wilson Hall  
2609 University Station  
Murray State University  
Murray, Kentucky 42071-3303

Jennifer Wohlleb  
Editor in chief

Kelly Menser  
News editor  
E.L. Gold  
Viewpoint editor  
Allison Millikan  
College Life editor



Matt Pereboom  
Sports editor  
Jud Cook  
Photography editor  
Kim Dunlap  
Advertising manager

Heather Begley  
Layout/Graphics editor

Dr. Ann L. Landini  
Adviser

Janice Fulps, Scott Nanney, Jennifer Stewart, assistant editors; Kris Lawrence, copy editor; Joshua Wilkes, illustrator; Maggie Carter, Rey Craig, Pam Dixon, Jeff Drews, Kelly Hicks, Denise Montague, Denise Null, Angela Schade, Brad Smith, staff writers; Melissa Farnum, John Stevens, Michelle Stinnett, Becky Youngwerth, photographers; Michael Briedenbach, assistant advertising manager; Allison Burgess, business manager; Shaun Collins, Lori England, Cliff Etchason, Rob Geis, Kelly McIntire, Lori Rowlett, advertising sales; Paula Jean Harrelson, Shannon Lossner, Cory McKay, Dawn Partenheimer, Greg Teffertiller, Kathy Tibbotts, advertising production; Brad McClain, Nolen Patton, graphics design; Chris Tilford, news clerk; Barry Johnson, photography director; Orville Herndon, computer technician.

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 is published weekly during fall and spring semesters except during holiday and examination periods.

### In My Opinion



E.L. GOLD  
Viewpoint Editor



# The legitimate disability

By PAMELA R. DIXON

## Lowry Center offers support

Some students have one and they do not realize it. For years they have felt inadequate or unsure of their abilities. You may know them as the class clowns or the shy, quiet people. In reality they may be suffering from one of many learning disabilities.

Cindy Clemson, coordinating tutor of services for students with learning disabilities, said that learning disabilities are usually discovered through elementary tests given to students.

"Teachers may notice that students seem to understand the materials given to them, but they cannot relate the information on a test," Clemson said.

Clemson said learning disabilities are characterized by a major discrepancy between what the teacher thinks a student is capable of and what they can actually do.

"An example would be a student who has an intelligence

*"Five percent of students in a school system have a learning disability."*

**Cindy Clemson**  
Coordinator of SSLD

quotient of 100 and their achievement tests scores on reading, math and written skills equal 70," Clemson said.

Clemson said 5 percent of students in a school system have a learning disability.

"To get past these disabilities, students find ways to compensate for their areas of weakness," Clemson said. If a student has a problem in math, they will concentrate more on their reading skills" Clemson said.

Clemson said her department helps disabled students in a number of ways.

"First, I talk with the student

### LEARNING DISABILITIES

The following terms have been used interchangeably with the term learning disabilities:

- **Dyslexia** - primary reading disability, numbers and letters reversed (for example, seeing the word saw as was)
- **Dysgraphia** - primary writing disability
- **Dyscalculia** - primary mathematical calculating disability
- **Strophosymbolia** - twisted symbol perception
- **Maturational Lag** - difference in the rate of maturation of different areas of the brain
- **Attention Deficit Disorder** - a new term used by the latest psychiatric classification manual

Source: SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

NOLAN B. PATTON/ Graphics Designer

to find out the specific problem. If it is a learning disability, we try to give the student an equal learning opportunity," Clemson said.

Clemson said she also helps students plan which classes they will take each semester.

"We encourage students to take between 12 and 15 hours per semester," Clemson said.

Clemson said that at the beginning of the semester the Learning Center offers tutorial assistance for students.

Clemson said her department sends out letters to the students' instructors so they might make accommodations or adaptations to the students' needs.

"Sometimes students have to

be given extended testing times and readers to relay the test to them," Clemson said.

Clemson said special equipment is often needed to help students with their studies.

"Cassette recorders for recording lecture notes, computers and typewriters are all available to students," Clemson said.

Clemson said that learning disabilities are not caused by defective genes.

"We don't know what causes learning disorders," Clemson said. The most important thing that students have to realize is a that learning disability is just a difference in the way a student learns. It does not mean that they cannot learn."

Although students with learning disabilities must adjust, instructors will need to be sensitive to their special needs.

Moirra Fallon, assistant professor of special education, said

Murray State teaching students are trained to deal with students with learning disabilities.

"Course work is their knowledge base," Fallon said. To achieve a degree in special education a student is required to achieve 148 hours, which is four years as a full-time student. During their freshman year, students are taken to school settings to work with students."

Fallon said that most learning disabilities are detected by teachers during the second, third or fourth grades.

"Students rarely discover they have a learning disability when they are adults," Fallon said. If it is discovered, students or parents sometimes are frightened by what they think a learning disability is. This choice can be harmful for the student because they will continue to achieve at much lower levels."

## Student ignores stereotypes, reaches goals

Like many other children in kindergarten Elizabeth Connor\*, wanted to learn and experience things like other children her age. Early on, as Elizabeth tried to learn her alphabet, she found she could not get the letters just right.

Since the discovery that she has a form of dyslexia, a reversal of letters when reading, Elizabeth, now a graduate student from Eddyville, has found support from her parents.

"My parents were interested and made an effort to help me. I really don't talk to my friends about it. Only a few of them know I have a learning disorder," Connor said.

Connor said that when she was in elementary school, she was placed in the gifted and talented program.

"My teachers couldn't understand why I would know some things one day and the next day I would have trouble," Connor said.

Connor said the school she attended did not make provisions for her learning disability.

"I didn't receive any special help. They sort of ignored my problem," Connor said.

Connor left another college because she felt they could not help her with her studies, later transferring to Murray State after much difficulty.

"One of the professors thought that I shouldn't be there. A lot of people think you are putting on an act to get out of doing the work," Connor said.

Connor said that transferring to Murray State has helped her by providing her with services from the learning center.

"I can take oral tests here," Connor said. Most of my textbooks are on tape. I also took the Graduate Record Exam, which was read aloud to me. The Learning Center also helps me pick out professors each semester."

Connor said she would sit down and study for six hours at a time, trying to comprehend material.

"After I studied, I wouldn't recognize the material if I saw it again," Connor said. Now if I have an essay on a test, it is much easier for me if someone reads it." Connor said that students who suspect they have a learning disability should go to the Counseling and Testing Center.

"There is help out there," Connor said. You can talk to Cindy Clemson at the learning center or someone who is understanding. It makes a world of difference."

Connor said she has had help from several professors.

"One of my teachers spent a lot of time with me, and wrote a separate test for me," Connor said. "Another instructor gave me notes in advance on tape so I could hear them in advance. Career Counseling is also a help in finding out what job you are best suited for."

Connor said that some instructors are still not as flexible as they could be.

"I had one required class left to take for a double major and the department refused to make allowances for my situation. I graduated with a 3.1 and a double minor. It would be nice if instructors had seminars to help them deal with students with learning disorders," Connor said.

Connor said that she has days that fluctuate between good and bad.

"Sometimes I have problems reversing letters. It takes a little longer some days to understand things," Connor said.

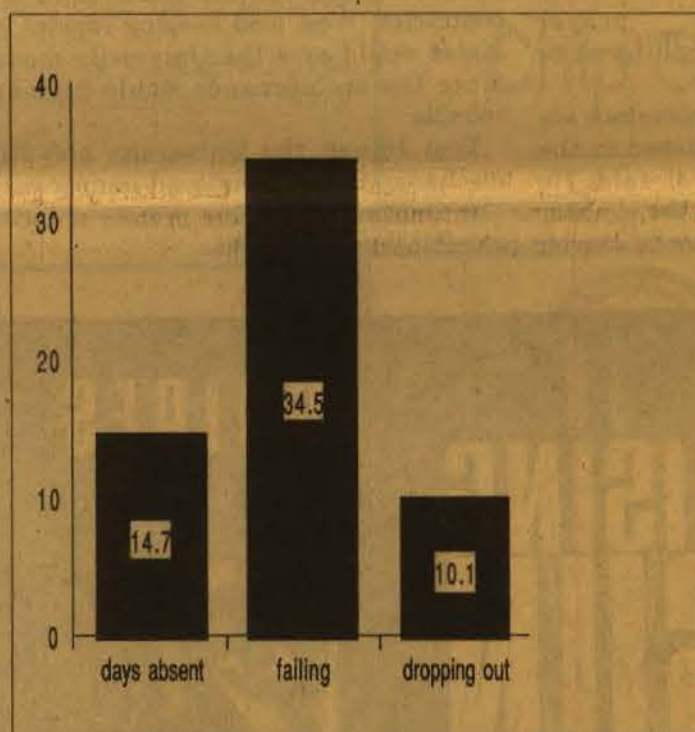
Connor said that many people have preconceived impressions about learning disorders.

"People with learning disorders are not dumb or lazy. They have a disability. People with learning disorders go on to lead very successful lives," Connor said.

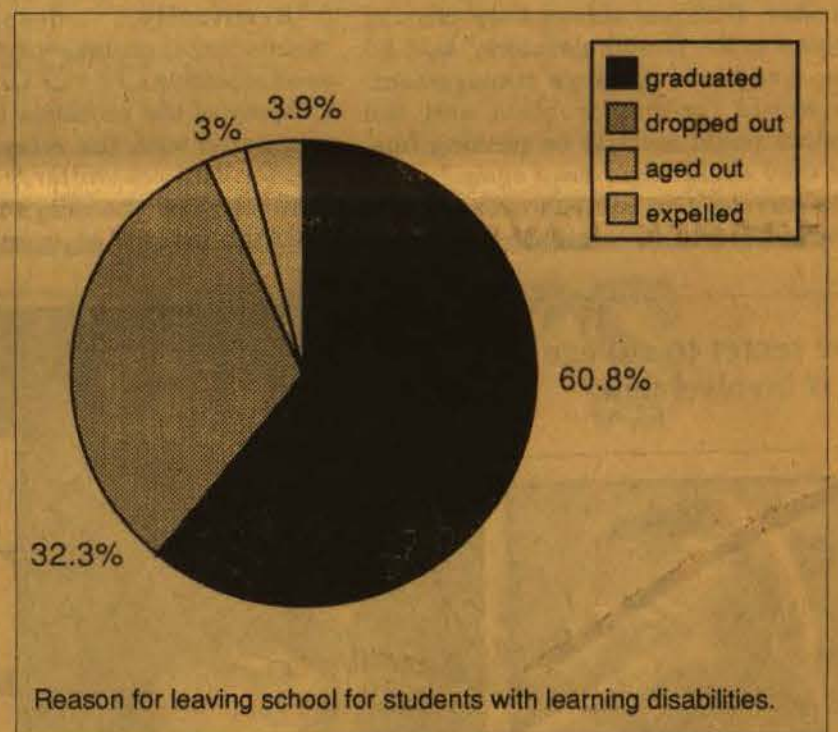
\* Name has been changed to protect identity.

### LEARNING DISABILITIES IN THE SCHOOL

The following charts indicate the variations in school performance and school completion by students with learning disabilities:



Source: NLTS PARENT INTERVIEWS AND STUDENTS' SCHOOL RECORDS



BRAD McCLAIN/ Graphics Designer

## Research dispels LD rumors

Studies show misconceptions about learning disorders

What is the true definition of a learning disability? There might be several different definitions depending on the source.

In reality, the degree of a learning disability differs from person to person. One person may have trouble with reading skills while another has organizational and study skills problems.

According to the Association of Higher Education and Disability a learning disability is, a disorder which affects individuals with normal or above average intelligence to take in, retain and express information. It is a significant deficit in oral expression, written expression, basic reading skills, reading comprehension, mathematical calculation or problem solving."

AHEAD also states that learning disorders are not due to mental retardation or environmental or cultural influences.

Many agencies across the country study trends and characteristics or people with learning disabilities.

Julianna Cyril, information specialist for Disability Statistics in San Francisco,

### WHAT AN IDEA!

The following is a list of the number of children (ages 6 to 21) with specific learning disabilities that are served under Part B of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA):

California	273,840
District of Columbia	1,936
Illinois	97,673
Indiana	45,075
Kentucky	23,417
New York	174,590
Tennessee	54,455
Texas	196,501

Source: SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

BRAD McCLAIN/ Graphics Designer

said the service does research on students from elementary age to age 18.

"We do a lot of research through exit rates to gain numbers for students who have used services for learning disabilities. There are over 40 different training centers across the United States," Cyril said.

Cyril said the biggest misconception about learning disabilities is that they are not legitimate.

"Because it harder to see and recognize, a learning disability

seriousness is often misjudged," Cyril said.

Cyril said that the area of learning disabilities is also often under researched.

"There is not enough depth taken into learning disability research," Cyril said.

Cyril said Disability Statistics receives statistics from a variety of sources.

"We receive information from the census and the National Health Interview, a nationally funded service on disabilities. We then take the raw data

and tabulate it," Cyril said.

Cyril said that Disability Statistics also maintains resources for further data.

"We maintain a library and bibliography room, although we do not gather literature on learning disabilities," Cyril said.

Cyril said the most important part of the research is finding it early.

"The earlier we discover a learning disability, the better the success rates," Cyril said.



# What goes up. . .

## Abuse, poor maintenance contribute to elevator mishaps

BY REY CRAIG  
STAFF WRITER

You are already five minutes late for class by the time you reach the elevators. Unfortunately, the elevators are not working, and you are forced to climb five flights of stairs to get to class. This experience is a familiar one to some students.

"You expect them to be working. It makes you late when they aren't," said Talisa Griffith, sophomore from Fairfield, Ill. "The elevators in Hester seem to be broken down or being worked on nearly every day."

Resident advisers in Hester Hall have gotten many complaints about the elevators.

"They are legitimate complaints, and I understand the residents' feelings, but it is hard on the RAs," said Kim Jenkins, sophomore from Glasgow and an RA in Hester Hall. "Residents say they pay good money to come to school here, and they expect the elevators to be working."

Cammie Maxwell, Hester Hall director, said residents often come to the front desk to complain. Resident advisers and desk workers call the Housing Office if the elevators break down before 4:30 p.m.

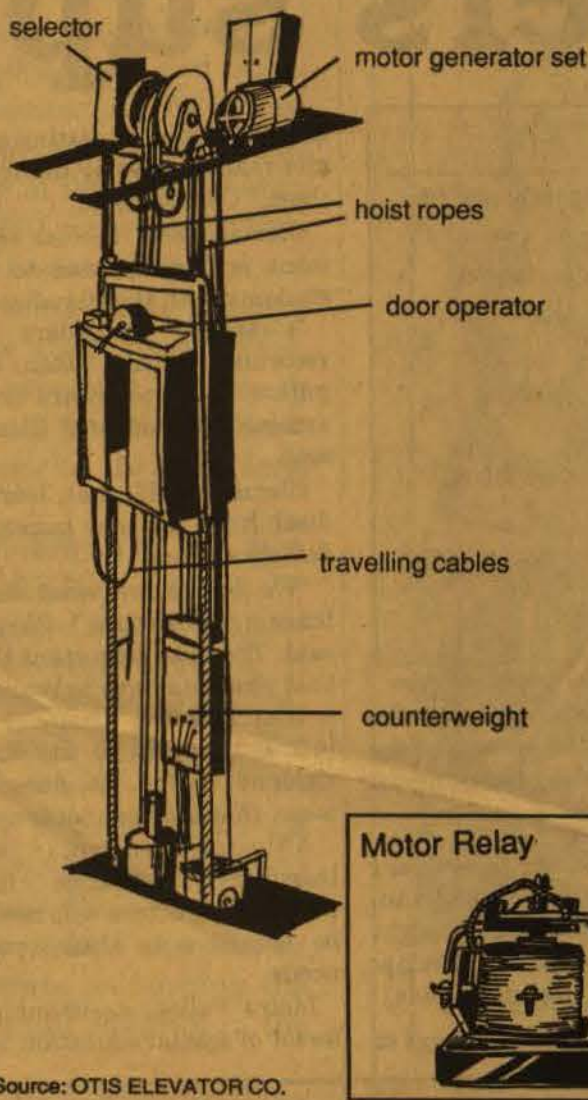
"After 4:30 p.m., they call Public Safety. Public Safety then calls the physical plant," Maxwell said.

"We haven't been able to figure out what exactly is wrong with the elevators in Hester. Different things keep causing problems in the Hester elevators," said Ed West, director of facilities management. "We would fix one problem and the elevators would seem to be running fine. Then they would break down again."

The elevators on campus operate with the aid of a counterweight, through a

### ELEVATOR BREAKDOWN

Diagram of an elevator:



Source: OTIS ELEVATOR CO.

JOSH WILKES & HEATHER BEGLEY/Staff

system of cables and pulleys. The system is made up of many components.

"Eventually, despite proper maintenance, elevator parts will break or need replacing."

"Many of the problems in elevators are associated with the relays stored in the starter and controller," West said. He explained that the relays tell the elevator which direction to go, what floor to stop on

and the elevator's location.

Other problem areas in elevators can include the cable system and the generators.

"All the cables are kept lubricated, but periodically they have to be replaced," West said. "You also have DC generators which use a carbon brush. The brushes wear out and have to be changed."

"Many of the problems with the elevators have to do with the doors," West said. "The doors take a lot of abuse from operating all the time, and some people kick the doors out of the door guides."

West said much of the damage in the elevators also occurs through vandalism.

Improper maintenance may also lead to elevator break-downs.

"We were depending on the elevator contractors," West said. "Unfortunately, we found out rather late that they weren't doing what they were supposed to."

"It was partially our fault since we weren't watching them. So, we can't completely blame everything on the contractors."

West said that despite such problems, elevator inspectors for Kentucky have always found the University's elevators to be safe.

MSU elevator service is currently not contracted and will keep repairs in-house. River City Elevator of

Evansville, Ind. was the University's last contractor. West said keeping repairs in-house would save the University money since the maintenance would be more reliable.

Tom Joiner, the University elevator mechanic, is only employed temporarily. The University is in the process of hiring two full-time mechanics.

## POLICE BEAT

February 15

7:30 a.m. — Facility management was advised of electricity problems in Regents Hall.

4:39 p.m. — There was an automobile accident in the parking lot in front of Richmond Hall. No injuries were reported.

7:24 p.m. — The ceiling of the study lounge on the second floor of Regents Hall was leaking.

February 16

8:50 a.m. — The Springer Hall office reported having telephone problems. A repair service was advised.

10:53 p.m. — Disputes between a boyfriend and girlfriend were reported from the 900 block of College Courts.

February 17

12:01 p.m. — The fire alarm in the 1-North elevator room of the Applied Science Building was sounded. Facility management arrived to repair the elevator.

1:19 p.m. — Robert Johnson reported the theft of his bookbag from the University Bookstore.

4:16 p.m. — Public Safety received a complaint that skateboarders were making noise near the Fine Arts Building.

8:35 p.m. — Public Safety was advised that fireworks were being shot near the Industry and Technology Building.

February 18

5:31 p.m. — A water leak was reported on the seventh floor of Regents Hall.

11:18 p.m. — Public Safety was advised of excessive noise near Elizabeth Hall.

February 19

7:38 a.m. — The Louisville Courier-Journal and USA Today newspaper machines in front of Pogue Library were vandalized.

9:44 a.m. — An elevator was reported to be down in Hester Hall.

9:53 a.m. — Amy Hosford reported that her car had been vandalized. The vehicle had been sprayed with paint.

5:01 p.m. — A telephone line at Carmen Pavilion was reported to be down.

February 20

1:44 a.m. — There was a report of a couple fighting in the White Hall parking lot. No injuries were reported.

7:19 p.m. — Both elevators were not working in Hester Hall.

11:26 p.m. — Scott Vowels reported the theft of his clothes from the laundry room of Woods Hall.

11:49 p.m. — A power outage was reported on the west wing of the first floor of Clark Hall.

February 21

1:09 a.m. — A complaint was made about noise coming from near Springer Hall.

1:19 a.m. — There was an alarm malfunction at Wrather West Kentucky Museum.

Information for Police Beat was gathered and compiled by Janice M. Fulps, assistant news editor, from materials available to the public at the Public Safety Office.

The secret to college is involvement.



"Trust In The Lord...And He Shall Direct Thy Paths."  
-Proverbs 3:5-6 paid advertisement



Cheri

"Blue Chips" (PG 13)	1:30 p.m. 3:40 p.m. 7:05 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
"On Deadly Ground" (R)	1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 7:20 p.m. 9:20 p.m.
"Blank Check" (PG)	1:30 p.m. 3:20 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 9:05 p.m.
"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (PG-13)	1:30 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
"The Piano" (R)	1:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 9:25 p.m.

Bargain Matinees  
Saturday & Sunday ONLY  
Adult \$3 Child \$2.50

Rent your movies - at the movies!  
1008 Chestnut - 753-3314  
Open 11 am to 10 pm

CONNERY

RISING SUN

SNIPES

\$150 for students with MSU ID

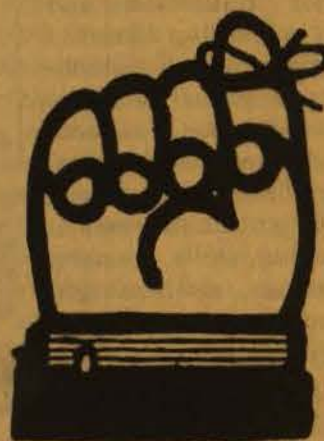
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Curriss Center Theater

## Did You Forget?

March 1 is the Filing Date for Student Financial Aid applications for the Summer Sessions of 1994.  
April 1 is the Filing Date for Student Financial Aid applications for 1994-95 requesting grants (non-repayable), loans, and/or student employment.



Apply Today  
Student Financial Aid Office  
Sparks Hall-Basement

GO RACERS!! GO RACERS!! GO RACERS!!

SPORTY'S

GRILL

Invites You To Our First

RACER RALLY

TOMORROW

1:00 'til game time (4:00)

FREE BUFFALO WINGS

Order any size wings and get six wings free

JUMBO SIZE COKE - .95¢

with a FREE Coca-Cola collector's glass

LIVE REMOTE RADIO SHOW

2:30-3:30, featuring WBLN FM 103.7  
Radio Personalities

VIDEOTAPE REPLAY

of the last MSU-Austin Peay game!

Come out and support our Racers in their last home game.

After the game, come and celebrate our OVC Championship!!

MSU

Hours:

Sun-Thurs 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Fri-Sat 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Corner of 15th St. & Olive Blvd.  
Murray, Kentucky • (502) 753-1116



# Blood demand up, supply down locally

By JANICE M. FULPS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With the great snow and ice storms that ripped through the eastern part of the nation, the earthquake that hit an already traumatized Los Angeles and a worse-than-usual flu season, the need for blood has been near an all-time high.

Unfortunately, the supply has been near an all-time low.

In fact, according to the Feb. 1 edition of *The New York Times*, the United States blood supply has hit its lowest level since World War II.

During the week of Jan. 17, when the earthquake hit California and this area was blanketed by more than half a foot of snow, the blood supply was down to less than a day's worth. The preferred supply amount is five to seven days.

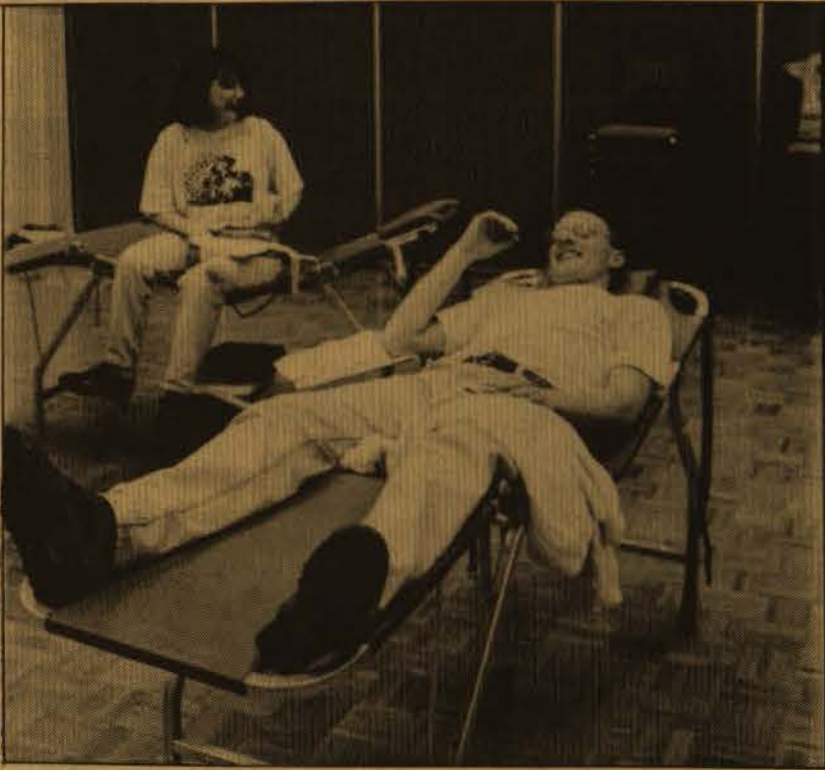
The need for blood has been recognized not only on a national level, but also on a regional level.

Daniel Hopwood, donor resources consultant at the American Red Cross in Paducah, said the Paducah Red Cross averages 400 to 450 units of blood a week.

During the week of Jan. 17, Hopwood said the clinic had only 20 units of blood. Paducah blood mobiles were canceled.

Hopwood said the winter and holiday season have traditionally seen a drop in blood donations, but that the bad weather this winter prevented many more people from getting out and donating the much-needed blood.

Hopwood said there is a



Jennifer Stewart/Staff

Nick Chessman, freshman from Bloomington, Ind., helps decrease the blood shortage at RHA's blood drive Feb. 9.

severe shortage of all blood types right now — even the "universal donor," O negative.

Some Murray State University organizations have been trying to help out by sponsoring blood drives.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, in conjunction with the Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center, sponsored a blood drive on Feb. 8 and 9 in the ballroom on the third floor of the Curris Center.

Carrie Ash, money-making chair of the sorority, said the event was beneficial to her organization, the blood center and the donors.

The sorority received a dollar for every donor.

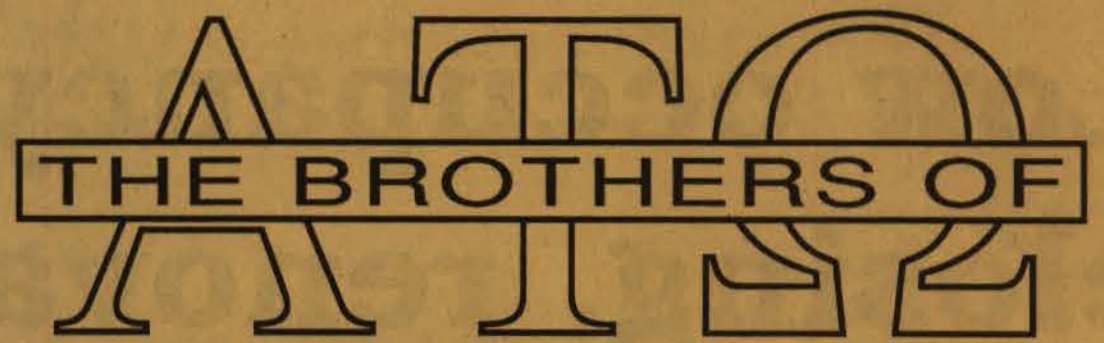
Janet Howard, administrator of the WKRBC, said the first day of the drive was "just great," but that the ice storm which hit on the second day caused a poorer turnout.

Howard said a total of 100 units of blood were donated.

"It really helped tremendously," Howard said.

Howard said that their greatest and constant need has always been the O positive blood type.

The RHA worked with the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.



Introduce the Beta Chi Pledge Class

- |                |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Seth Arant     | Derrickk Richards |
| Michael Carr   | Andy Daum         |
| Anthony Muller | Brian Smith       |
| Brock Hammat   | John Proctor      |
| Curtis Bucy    | Brandon Davis     |
| Dave Wiggins   | Brandon Mitchell  |
| Chad Witten    | J.T. Stumps       |
| Mike Rogers    | Chad Windsor      |
| Jimmy Dorris   | Ben Brown         |
| Jack Meece     | Trent Nelson      |
| Brian Crabtree | Josh Dowdy        |
| Chip Greene    |                   |

Accepted at  
more schools  
than you were.



It's everywhere  
you want to be.

## BRIGHT'S

Hot Looks in Jeanswear for Spring!

B.U.M. Equipment

Pepe'

Z. Cavaricci

Guess  
(Handbags too)



## THE ORDER OF OMEGA,

Greek Leadership Honor Society,  
is now accepting applications for  
membership for the Spring of 1994. The  
following criteria must be met prior to the  
consideration of an application:

- 2.75 CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE
- JUNIOR OR SENIOR STATUS
- DEMONSTRATED LEADERSHIP IN THEIR GREEK ORGANIZATION

Applications may be picked up in Ross Meloan's office, Cooperative Education and Placement, 218 Ordway Hall

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN  
NOON, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, TO ROSS MELOAN'S OFFICE

If you have any questions, contact Ross Meloan at 762-2906  
or Jay Morgan at 753-1848.



# Low occupancy means possible closing, renovations at Woods

BY JENNIFER DICKINSON  
REPORTER

The residents of Woods Hall may have to move out for good. The dorm may close before the fall 1994 semester.

"There is a good likelihood that Woods Hall will be closed for the next year," Paula Hulick, director of housing, said.

She said this could change if housing receives many new applications for campus housing or if something else unforeseen happens.

Hulick said the reasons for possibly closing Woods Hall are low occupancy and the need to assess the expenses of turning it into efficiency apartments.

In order to do the latter, the dorm would have to be closed temporarily.

Hulick said that low occupancy raises the question of whether keeping the dorm open would be a financially smart move.

Also raised is the question of whether moving the students from Woods Hall into other dorms would provide for tighter security.

Housing is currently considering having Woods Hall turned into efficiency apartments.

Hulick said housing would make the transition as easy as possible for Woods' 125 residents.

The housing office will inform the residents of the possible changes before the room reservation cards come out if the dorm will close or not. This will give the residents time to decide to where they want to move.

Residents of Woods will have first priority on empty rooms in other residence halls.

John DeBoe, director of Woods Hall, said the hall council may talk to the Board of Regents if the decision is made to close the dorm.

"They do not want it to close because it is a real tight community here," DeBoe said.

"I think it is bad because a lot of the residents are closer and do a lot more together than the other hall," Brad Jones, junior from Marion, Ill., said.

Timmy Pawley, sophomore from Louisville, said he likes living in Woods because it is



Becky Youngwerth/Staff

Woods Hall residents Timmy Pawley, left, sophomore from Louisville, Sherry Winfield, sophomore from Murray and Anthony Orr, sophomore from Murray, spend time socializing between studies Wednesday in Woods' lobby.

like a family and there are always residents in the lobby socializing.

"I hate it with a passion," Woods Hall resident Cyndi Puckett, senior from

Lawrenceburg, said about the possible closing. "It is the friendliest dorm on campus," she said.

"Everybody knows everybody."

The proposed apartments, designed for one or two people, will be like a suite with two rooms.

One room will consist of a bath and bedroom.

The second room will have a kitchenette and living room.

Although it is not definite at this time, the apartments will probably be for upper-classmen.

# Student practices Islamic religion

BY REY CRAIG  
STAFF WRITER

Religion is an important aspect in the lives of many Murray State University students. Some students are followers of religions other than Catholic and Protestant religions. One religion represented on campus is Islam.

## Islam defined

Islam, the religion of Muslims, has an estimated 8,000,000 followers worldwide. Christianity and Islam together are estimated to represent 40 percent of the world's religions.

Islam was founded by the prophet Muhammad "Pbuh" (peace be upon him) in 610 A.D.

Followers of Islam worship one God, Allah, and believe He

## FOCUS ON FAITH

Second in a series

has revealed himself to man in his word, the holy Qur'an, the Muslim holy book.

The holy Qur'an is a book of social laws, religious laws, prayers and poetry. There is only one version of the Qur'an.

## Worship

For students who are Muslim, practicing their religion in the United States can be difficult.

"In Murray there are no mosques (places of worship)," Mohammad Ghias Akram, junior from Peshawar, Pakistan, said.

Muslims are required to follow Five Pillars of Islam. In the First Pillar, Muslims must say a short creed which says "There is no God but one, Allah, and Muhammad is his prophet." For the Second Pillar, Muslims are required to pray five times a day facing Mecca. Ramadan is the Third Pillar. It occurs during the ninth month of the Islamic calendar. For Ramadan, which is currently being celebrated, Muslims must fast for one month. They cannot eat, drink, smoke or have sex during the daylight hours.

The last two pillars are the Zakad and the Hajj. The Zakad, requires Muslims to give 2.5 percent of their wealth to poor people once a year. The Fifth Pillar, Hajj, requires Muslims to make a pilgrimage to Mecca once during his or her life. The pilgrimage must be

## HOW IMPORTANT IS RELIGION?

People aged 18-26 say the following:

- 54% say that religion is very important
- 36% have attended aworship service in the past week
- 65% agree the Bible is the "totally accurate" word of God
- 31% have read the Bible in the past week

Source: THE BAVNA REPORT FROM 1992

taken in the eleventh month of the Islamic calendar.

## Traditions

Muslims have several traditions, but the most common traditions practiced by all Muslims are the Eid-Ulfitre and the Eid-Ulzuha.

The Eid-Ulfitre takes place during the Ramadan and is cel-

brated for three days. In the Eid-Ulzuha, Muslims cut and then distribute meat to the poor and to friends.

"The Eid-Ulfitre and the Eid-Ulzuha are considered holy days," Akram said.

Muslims must obey certain restrictions too. They are not allowed to eat pork or drink alcoholic beverages. They are also discouraged from wearing certain types of clothing.

In most Muslim countries, bikinis and clothes of that nature are frowned upon.

Muslims practice several rituals. Friday prayers, which are required of all Muslims, must be done at a mosque. Muslims who are away from home and do not have easy access to a mosque may gather with other Muslims to pray.

The Muslim religion has been a positive experience for Akram.

"I feel very satisfied and closer to God. I've learned to be friendly to everyone," Akram said. "My beliefs are so strong that the American culture has not changed me. I still have my roots in my country."

Akram said students who learn of his religion react positively.

"Everybody is friendly," he said.

# Bartolucci creates sensing center at Bolivian university

BY SUZETTE GUESS  
REPORTER

Murray State University professor Luis A. Bartolucci recently returned from a 6-month sabbatical in Bolivia.

Bartolucci, professor of geosciences, was awarded a Fulbright senior scholar grant to teach at the Universidad Privada de Santa Cruz de la Sierra.

The Fulbright Program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency which sends more than 1,000 scholars and professionals a year to foreign countries to lecture and conduct research in various academic fields.

Bartolucci's assignment at the university was to create a center similar to the Mid-America Remote Sensing

Center at Murray State University which monitors the region's ecosystems by satellite.

Bartolucci was responsible for training four of the university's faculty members and seven graduate students to implement and utilize remote sensing image processing and geographic information systems.

He said the software and equipment he left at the center will allow the university to take inventory of Bolivia's natural resources.

The center will conduct various studies on land cover, wildlife habitat, forests, etc.



BARTOLUCCI

This technology will also enable the university to monitor how many acres are being lost a year due to deforestation and soil erosion, Bartolucci said.

Bartolucci said the trip to Bolivia was beneficial to him because he was able to get a first-hand look at the environmental problems of a developing country and apply that knowledge to research at Murray State.

Since his return to Murray State, Bartolucci said he has received a draft of a cooperative agreement between the Bolivian university and Murray for the mapping of Bolivia through the use of a satellite and MARC.

"This," Bartolucci said, "should bring external funds to the university."

# Women's conference planned for Tuesday

BY JENNIFER STEWART  
ASSISTANT COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

As part of Women's History Month, Murray State University, in conjunction with several local businesses, will sponsor the seventh annual Celebrate Women conference.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Curris Center.

"It is a day long seminar on women's issues geared towards women but not exclusively for women," said Jennifer Young, co-chairman of the Celebrate Women 1994 committee.

Young said there will be three sets of sessions. Each session will be made up of five seminars. Topics that will be addressed in these sessions will include health and wellness issues, communication skills and business communications.

The first session will include topics concerning women in the boardroom and women in the media. The second session discusses women's legal issues and positive approaches to life. The third session will cover battered women, sex, money management and etiquette.

Young said some of the sessions offer continuing education credits. In addition, information booths will be set up on the third floor

concourse of the Curris Center. The booths will include information on Murray women's groups, beauty control, the Chamber of Commerce and others. Murray-Calloway County Hospital "Health Express" will be giving health screenings as well.

The conference will also include a luncheon in the ballroom.

The keynote speaker at the luncheon will be Bonnie Schrock, a Murray State alumna. Schrock, a former news anchor for WPSD-TV, now works at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Young said scholarships will be awarded at the luncheon as well. Two Celebrate Women scholarships will be given to two female non-traditional students, and five other scholarships will be awarded to eligible Murray State women.

Murray State students can attend the sessions free of charge and the luncheon for \$5. Non-students can attend both the sessions and the luncheon for \$20, or just the sessions or luncheon for \$10 apiece.

Celebrate  
WOMEN



# Ensemble plays tonight

By SUZETTE GUESS  
REPORTER

The Murray State University department of music will present a wind ensemble concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium.

The annual event is part of the Quad-State Band Festival being held at MSU through Saturday which involves several hundred high school band students from the quad-state region.

Performing with the wind ensemble will be guest soloist Harvey Phillips, a world famous tuba player who has been featured in the life section of *USA Today*.

"I'm really excited at the chance to perform with such a world-renowned artist," said band member Curt Bucy. "This



Becky Youngwerth/Staff

Sharla Chappell, left, senior from Symsonia, and Karen Wood, junior from Lexington, rehearse for tonight's Wind Ensemble Concert.

is really a big deal."

Some selections performed by the wind ensemble include "Capriccio" for saxophone quartet and band by Warren Barker; "Rolling Thunder" by Henry Fillmore, featuring low

brass and "The Carioca," written and performed with the band by solo guest artist Phillips.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

# MSU speech team hosts first tournament in over eight years

By PAMELA R. DIXON  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Murray State University's speech team will host a state-wide tournament this weekend.

Elizabeth Bailey-Smith, lecturer and acting director of forensics, said the speech tournament will include colleges from across the state.

"There will be 11 schools here," Smith said. "This year our speech team will compete as well."

Smith said judges are one of the most important elements of the tournament.

"We have to get judges that are qualified," she said. "They must be knowledgeable about speech, theater and debate."

Smith said this is the first speech tournament hosted by Murray State in the past eight or nine years.

"I expect we will do very well," she said. "We have the advantage of being at home."

Edeye Fourshee, sophomore from Cadiz said she became interested in speech while in high school.

"I've been with the speech team here since the fall of my freshman year," she said. "I enjoyed it then, so I thought I'd stay with it."

Fourshee said practicing for speech tournaments is a continuing effort.

"There is always room for improvement," she said. "Practicing is a non-stop effort."

Fourshee said hosting the tournament is a new experience for the speech team.

Michael Robinson, freshman from Murray has been practicing his scripts for the upcoming tournament.

"First, I read over scripts and become familiar with them," he said. "Then I try to memorize the information and become at ease with it."

## We want YOU to work WITH us!

Resident Advisor Info Sessions begin this Sunday - Tuesday

- 2/27 at 7 p.m. - Richmond Hall
- 2/27 at 8:30 p.m. - Springer Hall
- 2/28 at 7 p.m. - Hart Hall Coffeehouse
- 3/1 at 9 p.m. - 2nd floor Regents Hall

Applications will be available at these info sessions!  
**BE A PART OF OUR TEAM IN THE HALLS!**

# REQUIRED READING.

Get the credit you deserve—  
with the GE Classic MasterCard.

**9.9% APR** The GE Classic MasterCard is the educated choice for students looking for smart ways to save. It offers one of the lowest APRs you'll find on campus — 9.9%\* variable APR for the first year with a low 16.9% variable APR thereafter. That means that even if you're only able to pay the minimum amount due, you'll pay just 9.9% on your outstanding balance.

### NO ANNUAL FEE!

While other credit cards charge annual fees of \$20 or more, the GE Classic MasterCard has no annual fee. Frankly, we don't see why you should pay just for putting our card in your wallet.



This great offer could only come from a team like GE Card Services and MasterCard. GE Card Services is part of one of the leading financial services companies in the world. And MasterCard's the credit card more widely accepted than any other on the planet. Together, they provide you with unparalleled financial security.

### STUDENT DISCOUNTS.

As a GE Classic MasterCard member, you're also entitled to special discounts at many of your favorite stores. Through the COLLEGE MasterCardValues™ program, you'll enjoy savings of up to 40% on everything from CDs to travel.



**The GE Classic MasterCard. An educated choice.**

Look for an application on campus or in your mail.  
It's required reading that can give you the credit you deserve.

\*APR's shown as of 1/1/94. 9.9% variable APR applies for the first 12 billing cycles after that a variable APR, which as of 1/1/94 was 16.9%, will apply to all existing and new balances. At any time, your rate will increase to a variable APR, which as of 1/1/94 was 19.9%, based on your delinquency. A minimum finance charge of \$30 will apply at all times. A cash advance fee of 3% of the advance (minimum \$2 and maximum \$20) will be charged for each cash advance.  
\*\*COLLEGE MasterCardValues is a product offered by MasterCard which is subject to change and may be discontinued at any time. Certain terms and conditions apply.

## LIFE HOUSE CARE CENTER FOR WOMEN

**FREE** Pregnancy Tests  
Now open Mondays until 8 p.m.  
\*All Services Confidential  
\*Post-abortion support groups  
Across From I & T Building  
753-0700  
1506 Chestnut



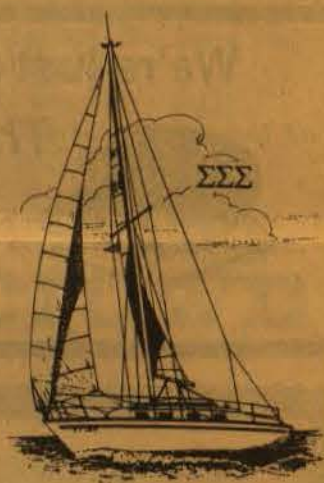
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to present our newest members to the Beta Omega class!



- Michelle Cornelius
- Holly Emling
- Valerie Howard
- Suzanne Styers
- Jennifer Turner



We are so proud of you!  
Congratulations and  
Welcome Aboard!



## Get ready to roll into Spring Break with PITTMAN WHEEL ALIGNMENT



Over 20 years at same location.  
Quality work at fair prices.

**Tune up your car now!**

408 N. 4th St.  
Murray, KY 42071

(502) 753-6779  
(502) 753-8346

- New Tires
- Brakes
- Shocks
- Struts
- Tune Ups
- Routine Service Work
- Alignments
- Oil Changes & Lubes
- Wrecker Service
- Suspension Repair

All major credit cards accepted.

## Brent Mayabb

You are an awesome

**ΑΟΠ** guy!

We appreciate all you do for us! Thanks!

Love the sisters of  
Alpha Omicron Pi



# Substituting is stepping stone for students

By MAGGIE CARTER  
STAFF WRITER

Substitute teaching is a very difficult job, yet it is a necessary stepping stone in becoming a full-time teacher.

David Webb, irregular student from Mansfield, Tenn., said he has substituted for three years at Henry County High School in Paris, Tenn. He said substitute teaching gave him practical experience in teaching.

"I enjoyed substituting very much," Webb said.

Webb said he was treated very well by the teachers. He is a former student of the high school and he said many of the teachers remembered him. Webb said he opens every class with a magic trick and promises another if the students are good.

"I literally have tricks up my sleeve," Webb said.

Brigitte Todd, senior from Paducah, substituted in the McCracken County school system for a year. She taught elementary, middle and high school classes.

"I had to fill out an application, be fingerprinted and have enough credit hours," Todd said.

Todd said she never had any

serious problems substituting. She said teaching elementary school was great, because at that age they love their teacher. She said the middle and high school students were more talkative and tended not to listen.

"Even though they were talkative, I could relate to them better," Todd said.

Todd said she wants to teach English or history on the secondary level. She said she loves children and school, and substituting was good experience.

"I love it," Todd said.

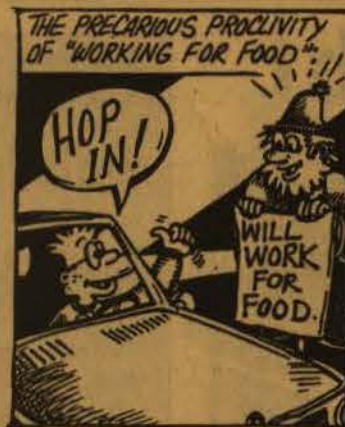
Bob Malone, professor of education, leadership and counseling, said a student must have a minimum of 65 credit hours to substitute in Kentucky. He said each school system sets its own rules on whether substitutes need a teacher's certificate.

"No student is allowed to substitute unless they have been approved by the board of education," Malone said.

Bill Price, assistant dean of the College of Education, said substituting is a stepping stone and most students do the job to pay bills and get experience. Price said it is important to get a foot in the door.

"Substituting is the hardest teaching there is," Price said.

Wheeler  
By  
Josh  
Wilkes



Take a break with us!



The Murray  
State News

## Join the 1994-95 Shield Staff



Come join the 1994-95 SHIELD Staff. The SHIELD is taking applications for the 1995 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 11.

### PAID STAFF POSITIONS

Editor-in-Chief  
Assistant Editor  
Album Editor  
Campus Life Editor  
Photo Editor

Sports Editor  
Design Editor  
Systems Manager  
Feature Writers  
Photographers

Academics/Organizations Editor

**BREAKFAST SPECIALS AT NIGHT?**

**BREAKFAST SPECIALS**  
**5 PM til 10 PM**  
**Everyday thru March 15th.**

- **Supreme Omelette**  
w/ pancakes or toast  
\$1 off...only **\$3.35**
- **Ham & Cheese Omelette**  
w/ pancakes or toast  
\$1 off...only **\$2.35**
- **Steak & Eggs**  
w/ pancakes or toast  
\$1 off...only **\$3.25**
- **Pork Chop & Eggs**  
w/ pancakes or toast  
\$1 off...only **\$2.45**

**Log Cabin Restaurant**

505 S. 12th St.

"We want to be your breakfast place, even at night!"

**We're just a phone call away!**

**The Murray  
State News**

**762-4468**

# OVC

## Championship T-Shirts

### Will be in the Bookstore

### Friday, Feb. 25

\$13.95

University Bookstore

Curris Center

762-4388

Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. - Noon



## Racers regain OVC title

By JEFF DREWS  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Ohio Valley Conference champs once again.

On a night of miracles, the Murray State University men's basketball team was crowned regular-season OVC champs after a brilliant 96-95 championship win at Southeast Missouri University.

Behind Marcus Jones's 34 points, the Racers overcame an 18-point deficit with 4:31 left without Marcus Brown, who fouled out earlier in the game.

William Moore, Cedric Gumm, Vincent Rainey and Jones led the charge.

And somehow the Racers found a way to win.

"It was a miracle," said coach Scott Edgar, who has guided the Racers to two OVC titles.

"What you try to do is put the brakes on their momentum," he said. "I applaud them for taking advantage of all the situations presented to us."

Even the Racers were not sure they would be able to pull a rabbit out of the hat.

"I thought we were going to lose," said Moore, junior from Indianapolis, Ind. "But we played together down the stretch. We were hitting the open shots and our press was going for us."

Moore sensed the SEMO meltdown with 3:15 remaining.

"When we got it down to a 10 point lead, they were kind of nervous," said Moore, who hit two treys during the comeback.

The Racers capitalized on every free throw opportunity

*"But the most important thing is we need to win this game by a big margin. We need to go into the tournament knowing we can beat teams by 20 like we were earlier in the year."*

*William Moore  
Racer guard*

down the stretch while SEMO missed four.

After the game, Edgar turned into his team's biggest cheerleader while SEMO coach Ron Shumate chased after the officials to dispute a call.

Edgar said he was happiest for his seniors and especially Jerry Wilson and Gumm.

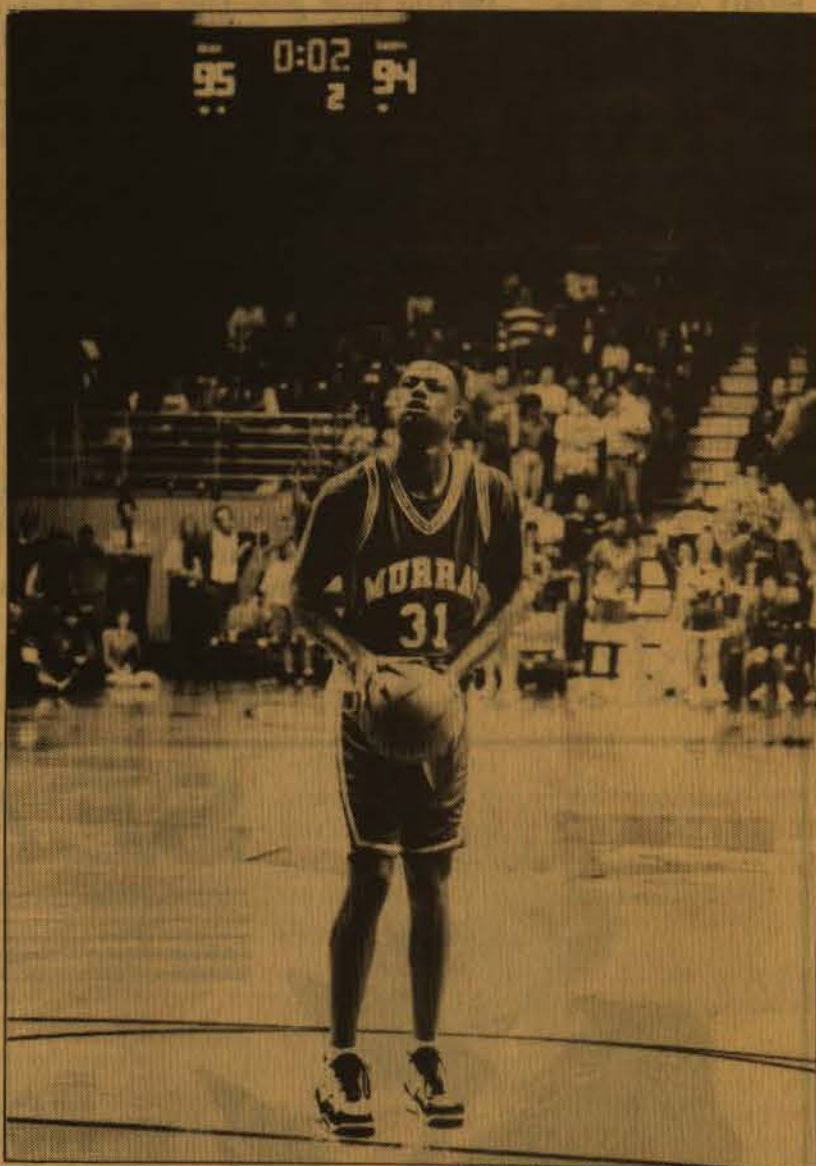
"When they came here, the championship was here," Edgar said. "When they leave here, the championship was here. Not many kids can say they won three conference championships."

The win secured an automatic bye in the opening round of OVC tournament.

But for now, Edgar will prepare his troops for battle against Austin Peay. The Governors handed the Racers their only conference loss of the season.

"There's not going to be a let-down in this game," Edgar said. "We need to play very well, but we don't need to lose concentration."

But one Racer has something else in mind.



Shirley Martin/Guest Photographer

He's not your average Jones. Senior Marcus Jones is shown here preparing to sink the first of two big free throws that cap a tremendous comeback by the Racers against SEMO last Saturday. Jones earned OVC Newcomer of the Week honors for his 34-point performance that pushed the Racers to a 96-95 victory. Notice the game clock in background.

"We are just going to come out and beat them," Moore said.

And not just beat them.

"We are going to trash and blow them out," Moore said.

"But the most important thing is we need to win this game by a big margin. We need to go into the tournament knowing we can beat teams by 20 like we were earlier in the year."

## Three Lady Racers to tell Racer fans goodbye

By MATT PEREBOOM  
SPORTS EDITOR



Gallimore



Parker



Shelton

It would have been poetic justice if the women's basketball team defeated the University of Kentucky Lady Kats on Wednesday night.

Unfortunately, the Lady Kats of the Southeastern Conference wanted nothing to do with Murray State's first home win of the year as Kentucky slipped by the Lady Racers 74-67.

And they did just slip by. UK was up 40-23 before Eddie Fields' club mounted a 21-5 run in the second half.

Junior Rechelle Cadwell was disappointed the team lost, but was encouraged by the performance.

"If we can play an SEC team like we did tonight, we can play any OVC team," said Cadwell the team's leading rebounder who also scored 12 points.

The Lady Racers have one more chance to win at home on Saturday afternoon against Austin Peay.

Allison Gallimore is one of three seniors who will be playing their last home game against Austin Peay.

"I'm kind of happy and sad. I'm sad that I won't be playing anymore. But there is more to life than basketball," said Gallimore, who scored 14 points against Kentucky. "I am excited about Saturday night. I think we have a chance to win and go to the OVC tourney."

Jennifer Parker and Melissa Shelton join Gallimore as the other seniors preparing for their last home game.

Parker was an All-OVC selection last year and her 21 points per game average this season insures a repeat of this honor. Parker said she is generally happy with her career at MSU.

"I'm pleased with my college career, but not with the won-loss record," said Parker, who scored 21 points against the Lady Kats. "Overall, I am pleased with my performance."

Coach Fields was upbeat, despite dropping to 6-18. "Our confidence should be up. The intensity picked up tremendously," said Fields.

## Gumm chews on third conference crown

### Senior pops open jumpers, plays sticky defense and bubbles with confidence

By MATT PEREBOOM  
SPORTS EDITOR

He is rarely the best scorer on the floor. He is never the most exciting player in the game. He probably is not the best player on his team. But what he is is much more important.

Cedric Gumm is the heart and soul of the Ohio Valley Conference regular season champions and quite possibly the talented team's most well-rounded player.

It is hard to believe Gumm and his trademark strut will no longer grace the hardwood of Racer Arena after Saturday's game with Austin Peay.

Gumm can not seem to believe it himself.

"It's hard to imagine that this is it. It seems like I just got here," Gumm said.

Although Saturday is the last time Gumm will lace up in front of the home crowd, he is not overly concerned.

"I'm not nervous, I'm just anticipating," Gumm said.

The steady point guard is the team's last link, along with teammate Jerry Wilson, to former Racer head coach Steve Newton.

"Jerry and I basically have the same relationship with coach Edgar as everybody else does," Gumm said. "Guys look to us because we have two (OVC) rings already."

Last year's team MVP does not mind the difference in Edgar's and Newton's coaching styles.

"Coach Edgar likes it more up tempo. A more athletic style," Gumm said. "Not that I didn't like coach Newton's style, it's just that it was different."

It is pretty obvious that Gumm has not been disappointed with either philosophy. Entering this season he was in the top 10 in five statistical categories.

Although Gumm provides many skills for the Racers, it is his intangibles that this year's 20-4 team depends on.

"When things go down, guys start looking to me. I'm counted on to create something offensively or defensively," Gumm said. "I'm supposed to guide them."

The Bowling Green native credits his well-rounded game as his greatest basketball strength.

"My quickness, ability to shoot the trey and getting the ball where it needs to be are probably my biggest assets," Gumm said. "And getting everybody to stay focused."

Gumm's assets have impressed opposing coaches like Southeast Missouri State's Ron

### ANALYSIS

Shumate.

"I'd give one of my arms to have a player like Gumm," Shumate said.

Keep your arms coach. You are going to need them for the conference tournament.

This year's Racer team has meshed well and is receiving votes for the AP Top 25, while on its way to the program's sixth OVC title in seven years.

"This season has been a lot of fun. We all get along really well," Gumm said. "We just want to go out on top."

If the pre-med major could write a script for his last home game, it would not be necessary for any of his last-minute heroics.

"I want us to get on them early. Hopefully we can get a lead and then hit a lot of threes," Gumm said. "We want to show everybody we are ready for the conference tournament."

Gumm believes there have been three games that have greatly impacted the season.

"I think there have been two real keys to the season. We won the Death Valley (Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State) trip," Gumm said. "Some people thought we would split. Then we beat Memphis State which gave us confidence. It showed everybody we can beat the big schools."

The confidence he gained against Memphis State has not left him.

Gumm is not looking past the OVC tournament, but his goals stretch beyond the OVC tournament.

"Excluding the top five teams in the country, I think if somebody takes us too lightly we can beat them," Gumm said.

Although MSU is the nation's fourth leading team in scoring per game at almost 92 points, many observers claim the Racers would not make much of a dent in the field of 64.

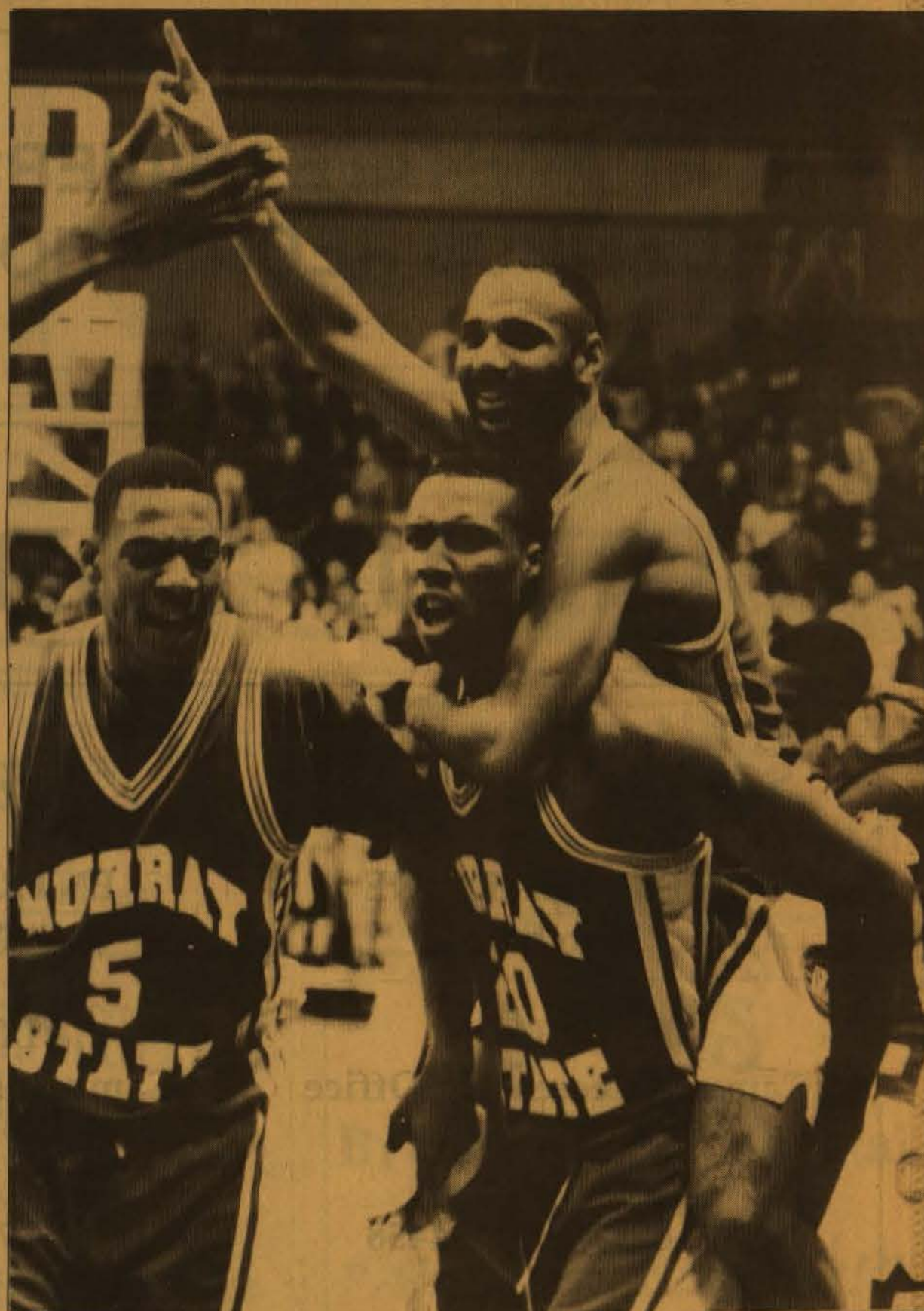
Gumm lists several team strengths to counter the critics.

"We have great depth and outside shooting. We also have players who can play multiple positions," Gumm said. "We are hard to match up against."

Regardless of how the Racers finish their season, Gumm is glad he came to MSU.

"The four years have been memorable," Gumm said. "I have really enjoyed my time here."

Well Cedric, we have really enjoyed your time here too.



Shirley Martin/Guest Photographer

Senior Cedric Gumm bursts with joy following the Racers OVC-clinching win against SEMO. Senior Antwan Hoard holds Gumm and sophomore Marcus Brown shares in the celebration. Seven seniors will play their last home game on Saturday against Austin Peay State University. APSU is the only team to beat the Racers in OVC competition this year.



## Writer wishes SEMO coach would offer Racers congratulations, not excuses

When I found out the men's basketball team had overcome an 18 point deficit in 4:31 for a 96-95 win over Southeast Missouri, I was in shock.

At the beginning of the season I did not think such a comeback was possible.

After all, this was, for the most part, the same Racer team that blew large leads to Texas and Middle Tennessee State University last season.

Nevertheless, the effort and execution against SEMO was brilliant. The Racers showed everybody what

Ohio Valley Conference champs play like.

Then I watched SEMO coach Ron Shumate's television show. He was clearly upset and he had reason to be. But he wasn't upset with himself or his team, he was upset with the officials.

Sure the officials made a couple of questionable calls, but by that time the damage was done.

Shumate accused the officials of giving the win to Murray.

Pay no attention to the fact that it must have been hard to blow that 18 point lead with so little time remaining.

Only LSU could have found a quicker way to lose with such a large lead.

And never mind SEMO's awful free throw shooting down the stretch or their numerous turnovers.

In Shumate's mind, that had little signif-

icance in the Racers' comeback.

Perhaps most disturbing was the fact that Shumate did not give Murray State any credit - although he said he was.

Maybe he was blaming the officials because he did not want to become the Dale Brown of the OVC.

Too late coach.

And by the way Shumate, you did take away MSU's kudos by blaming the officials.

Even without Marcus Brown's magic, junior guard William Moore conjured up his own spell over SEMO igniting the ferocious comeback.

The Racers fed off of Moore's determination as SEMO, showing shades of LSU, slowly folded under the rejuvenated Racer defense. The Racers started as underdogs this season and ended as champions.

Shame on you Shumate for denying the Racers the credit they truly deserve.

## Racers of the Week

Chris Granacki of the women's tennis team has been tabbed a Racer of the Week.



Granacki

The senior won her first title in singles as a Racer. She was unbeaten in three singles matches and three doubles matches at the Eastern Kentucky University Indoor Tournament.

A native of Michigan City, Ind., Granacki did not lose a set in the No. five seed singles competition.

She also teamed with sophomore Susan Moulder to win the No. two seed doubles title.

Granacki's coach, Connie Keasling, is not surprised with Granacki's performance.

"This may be her first singles title. But I guarantee it's not her last," Keasling said.

Heather Samuel has been selected as the second Racer of the Week. Samuel, junior from Antigua, captured second place in the 200-meter dash at the Southern Illinois Invitational on Feb. 12. She followed that performance with a first place finish in the long jump competition and placed second in the 200-meter run at another SIU meet last weekend.

**15% Off**  
All Used Merchandise  
compact discs and cassettes  
**Terrapin Station**  
753 • 8926 Bel-Air Center  
920 S. 12th St.  
Now Open Sundays! Exp March 11

**Congratulations**  
to the cast of  
*Death of a Salesman*  
for a successful run.  
The Brothers of  
**Kappa Alpha Order.**

**SEAFOOD EXPRESS**  
**Restaurant and Market**  
Olympic Plaza  
Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**753-6149**

**MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY  
CAMPUS RECREATION**

**1-800-COLLECT**  
**IM-REC**  
**SPORTS**

**SIGN-UP TODAY!**

<b>SOFTBALL - CO-ED</b>	<b>SOCCER</b>
<b>ENTRY DEADLINE</b> March 21	<b>ENTRY DEADLINE</b> March 31
<b>LOCATION</b> Campus Recreation Office	<b>LOCATION</b> Campus Recreation Office
<b>PHONE</b> 762-6791 or 762-4458	<b>PHONE</b> 762-6791 or 762-4458

**1-800-COLLECT™**  
America's Inexpensive Way  
To Call Someone Collect.™



# Riflers just now peaking

BY JEFF DREWS  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Improvement is what rifle team coach Elvis Green wants to see when his team visits West Virginia this weekend.

"We are going up there to improve on the last match we shot," Green said.

West Virginia will be the final regular season match for the Racers before the NCAA tournament begins.

"Basically, we are using this match to improve our current level of performance and to prepare for the NCAA," said Beth Herzman, senior from North Haven, Conn.

Already, the Racers have

made great strides, individually and team wise.

At the NCAA qualifier, the Racers not only dominated all the Ohio Valley Conference teams, but also turned in their best performance this season.

"The team is the strongest it has ever been in the four years I have been here," Herzman said.

Herzman sees a difference with this year's team compared to the teams of the past.

"In the past three years, we've always peaked at the beginning of the season and now we're performing our best scores consistently at the end of the season."

But in the beginning, the

Racers were inconsistent.

"The majority of the team was inconsistent," Herzman said. "But we knew if we could perform the scores we were capable of performing, we would be here right now."

Herzman believes experience has helped the Racers improve the most.

"I have learned to deal with match pressure much more effectively," Herzman said. "We know what to expect from a match and from ourselves."

Already, the Racers have moved from eighth in the nation to third in the recent qualifier.

They have already begun preparing for the NCAA tour-

namment.

"Right now in practice, we are trying to pat down our technique in our performance and we're practicing like we're actually shooting the NCAA competition so when the time comes to shoot the NCAA competition we will be ready," Herzman said.

Green also believes his team will be ready.

"We are looking to peak at this point," he said.

His team knows this too.

"With the scores we're shooting now, we are capable of coming out on top in the NCAA," Herzman said.

## SWEET SWEDISH STROKE



Barry Johnson/Guest Photographer  
Sophomore Pontus Hiort, from Uppsala Sweden, concentrates on backhanding this ball during a recent men's tennis team practice at the Bennie Purcell Courts. Hiort is expected to be a key member of the team that is always a force in Ohio Valley Conference tennis. The men open their season on the road at Richmond on March 5 where they will play Eastern Kentucky and Akron. The Racers do not play a home match until March 25 when the team hosts Memphis State.

# 4th Ward Boys crush Bricks'

BY SCOTT NANNEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The 4th Ward Boys and Ez Come Ez Go each earned victories in the intramural basketball league Monday night.

In the night's first action, the 4th Ward Boys rolled over the Bricklayers 86-41. In the second game, Mark Whitaker sparked Ez Come Ez Go to a 70-48 triumph with a game-high 27 points.

The 4th Ward Boys took control of its game early in the first half and never looked back. The team jumped out to a huge lead in the first few minutes and was ahead 41-11 at halftime.

It was more of the same in the second

half as the 4th Ward Boys outscored the Bricklayers 45-30 to finish off the 86-41 victory. David Russell led the 4th Ward Boys with a game-high 21 points followed by Kenny Vaughn and Tony Stephens who added 18 and 16 points respectively.

Scott Crafton and Derek Jones added eight points each for the Bricklayers.

Russell of the 4th Ward Boys was pleased with his team's performance.

"We played alot better in this game than we have in the previous two," Russell said. "If we keep playing like this, then we have a chance to win the playoffs."

Ez Come Ez Go and the Hoop Troop finish out the remainder of its schedule before beginning playoff action March 2.

lead into halftime.

After a hard fought first half, Ez Come Ez Go took control of the game with an 8-2 run to start the second half. Ez Come Ez Go continued to pad its lead and cruised to the 70-48 win.

Whitaker led Ez Come Ez Go with 27 points followed by Mark Oates with 18 and Jason Miller who added 14.

The Hoop Troop was led by O. J. Lancaster who scored 19 points followed by Jason Lancaster who connected on four three-point shots for a total of 12 points.

The intramural basketball league will finish out the remainder of its schedule before beginning playoff action March 2.

# CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONALS

Thank you to everyone who supported us by attending our Risk Management Seminar. Love, The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

Good Luck Melody in your upcoming track meets. We know you will do great, and we're behind you all the way! AΣA love and ours, your sisters

To the members of MΔ-Try hard to keep smiling! Look for our exclusive table at the party tonight! Watch out for that candle wax! Codependently yours, Angie

The sisters of Theta Chi Delta wish Dr. Ginny Richerson a very happy birthday! We love you!

Beta Omegas- You girls are absolutely wonderful! We love you! Keep sailing forward! Love, your sisters in ΣΣΣ

Mizpah my sisters! Kim

### PERSONALS

From winning a date to helping the homeless, Alpha Sig had a blast mixing with the brothers of ΠKA and AΣA and the sisters of AΔΠ!

Alpha Gamma Delta is fired up for our formal! Big thanks to Catherine Frazier and her committee for all their hard work. Love, your sisters

Hi Shannon!

Goofy-You're my one and only forever and always. I love you! Dawn Marie

A special thanks to Sigma Tau Gamma for a great mixer! We had a wonderful time on "The Road to Margartaville." Love, the sisters of ΘΧΔ

Go Alpha Gam basketball team!!! Your sisters are proud of you.

To AΣA, AΔΠ, and AΣA-Thanks for a super Homeless Mixer. The Brothers of Π Kappa Alpha

### PERSONALS

Sigmas-Our bake sale went great! Job well done!

Congratulations Tiffany and Bill! All the world's a stage.

Thanks to ΠKA, AΣA, and AΣA for a great homeless mixer! AΔΠ had a blast!

### TRAVEL

Spring Break! Best Trips & Prices! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties! Panama City Room With Kitchen 8 Days \$119! Cancun & Jamaica From \$469! Daytona \$149! Key West \$249! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386

Spring Break! Panama City! 8 Days Oceanview Room With Kitchen \$119! Walk To Best Bars! Includes Free Discount Card-Save \$50 On Cover Charges! 1-800-678-6386

### HELP WANTED

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. EARN BIG \$\$\$ + TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE! (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA!) HURRY! BUSY SPRING/SUMMER SEASONS APPROACHING. GUARANTEED SUCCESS! CALL (919) 929-4398

Wanted-Experienced DJ to entertain at reception. 762-4842

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1990 Plymouth Laser. Low miles. Excellent condition. Call 759-9989

New 14" hubcaps. Never been used. \$40. 762-3542

Murray State Dry Shirts. \$11. 216C Wilson Hall

**Spring Break will soon be here and are you ready?**

Need more money? Find a job in *Help Wanted*  
Need a place to go? Find a great package deal in *Travel*  
Need to say bye to all your friends? Say it in the *Personals*

**Find what you want to find; Say what you want to say in the Classifieds!**

The Murray State **NEWS**  
CLASSIFIED AD POLICY  
Deadline.....Wednesday noon  
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30  
Closed on weekends and holidays

**RATES**  
With MSU ID: 15¢ per word Without MSU ID: 20¢ per word  
**OVER 20 WORDS**  
With MSU ID: 10¢ per word Without MSU ID: 15¢ per word  
NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE.  
Ads may be mailed along with payment to:  
**Classifieds Department,**  
The Murray State News, 2609 University Station  
Murray, Kentucky 42071

**GREEKS & CLUBS EARN \$50 - \$250 FOR YOURSELF plus up to \$500 for your club!**  
This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift.  
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Experience the advertising world with the adventures of Bill and Dave and guest pal Dawn.  
Horton Reading Room, Wilson Hall 218  
10:30 a.m.-noon  
1:30-3:30 p.m.

**CLIP & SAVE valuable coupons in The Murray State News**

**FAIN INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Auto Home Business Life Health Annuities  
A tradition in service since 1981  
(502) **753-0632**  
614 S. 4th St.

Tracy D. McKinley

**Congratulations** to Laura Schumann on a lovely recital  
Love in **ΣΑΙ** your sisters of the rose

**CONGRATULATIONS! RACERS**  
...for clenching the OVC title!

**THANKS TO THE SISTERS OF AΟΠ FOR AN INCREDIBLE MIXER**  
THE BROTHERS OF **KAPPA ALPHA ORDER**

**SHONEY'S**  
Hwy. 641 N. 753-9257  
**Breakfast Bar Special \$2.99**  
"All you care to eat!"  
Monday thru Friday  
Feb. 28 - March 4



**DAYCARE**

Continued from Page 1

A survey conducted in 1990 by Burton indicated that 55 students/parents needed child care for 90 children. A second survey, distributed to 1,200 MSU employees, revealed 105 children under age five whose parents desired daycare.

Burton said there is a need for daycare at MSU.

"I'm a realist," she said, "and I know how tight money is."

MSU does have a Child Development Center, located behind Waterfield Library.

Ann Carr, director, said less than 10 percent of the children who attend the Center are children of Murray State students.

The Center, which serves as a lab for MSU students enrolled in child guidance and program planning classes, accepts children ages 3 through 5. Students volunteer each week in a two-hour morning class for 3- and 4-year-olds and a two-hour afternoon class.

Carr said 16 children are enrolled in each session at a cost of \$150 per child per semester.

While the Center is an option for MSU students who need daycare, the Center is not a daycare service.

Many adult students said there is a need for a campus facility in which children could attend daycare on the same schedule as the MSU students' classes.

Sherry Purdom, mother of a 4-month-old, said Murray State needs a child care facility open to children of all ages.

Purdom, junior from Murray, also said MSU's Child Development Center does not provide sufficient daycare for the University's adult students with children.

"The single reason being," Purdom said, "there are students who have children who are younger than the age they accept."

Purdom said the ideal child care facility would accept children of both full- and part-time MSU students on a drop-in basis.

"I understand there are budget cuts," she said, "but there would not be a Murray State if it were not for the students."

Kentucky State University runs a center similar to Murray State's Child Development Center.

Officials there said education and nursing students, among others, volunteer at the center for lab experience. Forty percent of the children attending the daycare are children of KSU students.

**HAZING**

Continued from Page 1

Keller said no one on *The Capaha Arrow* staff knew Davis was pledging the fraternity.

Hazing is against the law in both Missouri and Kentucky, and Keller said the fraternity has a history of hazing activities.

Donald Dillard, president of Murray State's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, said mem-

bers of MSU's Kappa Alpha Psi chapter were scheduled to attend the Murray State vs. SEMO basketball game Feb. 18. Plans were changed, however, after Dillard received word of the incident.

He said several students have been questioning the local chapter's initiation process.

Dillard, senior from Cadiz, said Kappa Alpha Psi does not practice hazing as a means of fraternity initiation.

"It's just not fair," Dillard said. "A lot of people think we

do the same thing as at SEMO, but we just follow the rules here."

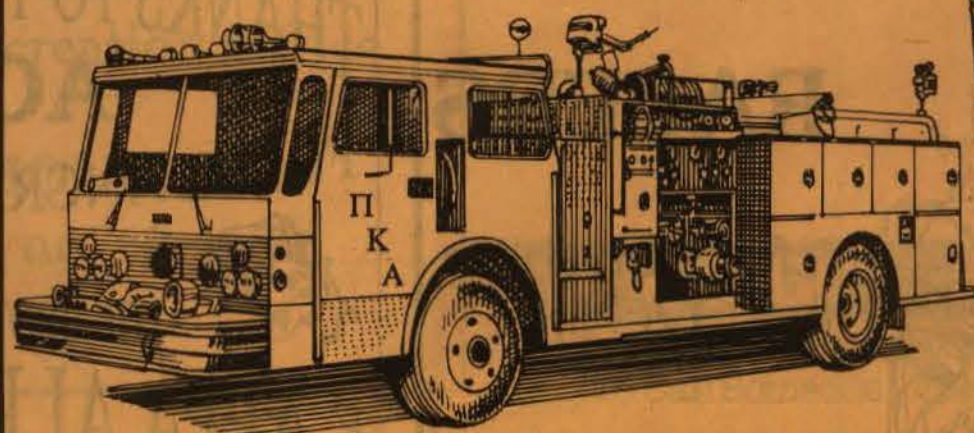
Dillard said the effects of the incident at SEMO will be significant on MSU's Kappa Alpha Psi chapter since Cape Girardeau is located only 90 miles from Murray.

"Kappa Alpha Psi does not condone hazing," Dillard said. "What happened at SEMO is unfortunate," he said, "but it does not reflect on the whole fraternity."

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**

**Beta Psi Pledge Class**

- Chris Adams*
- Shane Alvey*
- Greg Bruce*
- Clay Brummal*
- Jason Cross*
- Brett Durwe*
- Andy Evans*
- Jayme Gholson*
- Jason Gibson*
- Britt Hinklin*
- Rob Hoffman*
- Jonathan Howard*
- Trent Hurley*
- Dan Johnson*
- Jay Ladd*
- Bryant Little*
- David Lusk*
- Michael Meguiar*
- Dave McPherson*
- Chris Michael*
- Thomas Schwab*
- Jay Shelton*
- Robert Simmons*
- Jamey Skaggs*
- Mike Wheatley*



Congratulations to the following new officers:

Standards Chairman - Michelle Cross

Social Chairman - Wendi Bates

Scholarship Chairman - Amy Fennel

Philanthropic Chairman - Melanie Adams

Love, your sisters in Alpha Delta Pi.

**BORDERTOWN**  
Saturday Nights

**HAPPY HOUR**

8:00 - 9:00

**FREE DRINKS**

**House Brands**

Open Wed - Thurs - Fri & Sat • 7 p.m. - Midnight

No Cover Charge Wednesday.

Dance Lessons Every Wed. Night • 7:30 - 9 p.m.

You Must Be 21 With a Valid I.D. to be Admitted!

**"Looney Tunes Keds"**

and



**New Spring Shoes Arriving!**

Olympic Plaza  
759-4795

Monday-Saturday  
9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sunday  
12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.