

4-28-1995

## The Murray State News, April 28, 1995

The Murray State News

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APRIL 28, 1995

# Gottfried moves to MSU

## UCLA assistant accepts Racers' head coaching seat

By SCOTT NANNEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Mark Gottfried moved 2,000 miles to the east in order to move 18 inches to the right.

On Tuesday morning in a Stewart Stadium room full of Racer fans and members of the media, Gottfried, UCLA's assistant head coach for the past seven seasons, was named as Murray State's 11th head basketball coach.

"I want to thank Mike Strickland (MSU athletic director) and Dr. Kern Alexander (MSU president) for giving me this opportunity,"

Gottfried said, grateful to be moving up to the head coach's seat on the bench. "This is my first head coaching job, and as the new head coach, I'm flattered and thankful that you believe in me."

Gottfried, the nephew of former Racer head football coach and current ESPN announcer Mike Gottfried, was interviewed April 18 as one of a



GOTTFRIED

group of six finalists that included MSU assistant Ken Roth, Vanderbilt assistant Buzz Peterson, Florida assistant Robert McCullum, Arkansas assistant Mike Anderson and former Pittsburgh head coach Paul Evans.

"We had 87 applicants from 40 states, and I can tell you we have our top choice here today," Alexander said.

In Gottfried's seven seasons at UCLA, he served as Bruin head coach Jim Harrick's top assistant and helped the team to a national title on April 3.

"I think Mark was born to

RELATED STORY

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coach," Harrick said. "He grew up in it; he's been around it all of his life. To top it all off, he's probably the best assistant coach I've ever been around. There's no doubt in my mind he will be a highly successful head coach."

The son of South Alabama athletic director Joe Gottfried, the new head coach was a three-year starter and an honorable mention All-American pick at Alabama under head coach Wimp

See GOTTFRIED/13

# Strickland reports possible violations

STAFF REPORT

The new men's head basketball coach, Mark Gottfried, has come to campus on the heels of some self-imposed penalties by the athletic department and amid rumors that a NCAA investigation into the program will soon follow.

Yet no one seems to be concerned or to lend any credence to the rumors — not Gottfried and especially not Mike Strickland, athletic director.

"There is no NCAA investigation of our program," Strickland said in a public briefing Tuesday.

He did acknowledge, however, that the program had violated some recruiting regulations, but said that a report had been filed with the NCAA's enforcement staff. The NCAA now has the option of declaring the matter resolved or opening a formal investigation.

The violations, which occurred during former head coach Scott Edgar's tenure, came about when former Murray State assistant coach, Nikita Johnson, made numerous visits to three junior college transfers last summer and when he discussed financial arrangements with some of the recruits' sponsors.

The NCAA allows recruiters only one visit with athletes a week if students are still taking classes, even if they have already signed a grant-in-aid with an NCAA institution. The NCAA also allows junior college athletes to have sponsors who help them financially, but does not allow coaches to discuss the arrangements with the sponsors.

Strickland said the infractions were unintentional and resulted from a misinterpretation of the NCAA rules manual.

## GOTTA LOVETT 'EM



Danny Vowell/Staff

More than 6500 students from regional elementary schools visited campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for Children's Theater performances of "Charlotte's Web" in Lovett Auditorium. The auditorium reopened Easter weekend after nine months of closure because of damage sustained during a fire last summer in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building Annex. Repairs to the auditorium included recarpeting, replacing the stage floor and repainting the walls.

# Dead week plan readdressed

## SGA seeks to add no-testing proposal to evaluation forms

By JENNIFER WOHLLEB  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Facing opposition from a Faculty Senate committee, Student Government Association members will take a different angle toward what some students call a two-week finals period.

Student Senate members

passed a proposal early this semester in favor of a "dead week," which if enacted would make it University policy that professors cannot give tests the week before finals. That plan met with resistance from the Faculty Senate Academic Policies Committee.

"The idea has been around for a while," said outgoing SGA

President Brian Van Horn. "Every year we hear complaints from students who have tests during the last week of classes — followed by a week of finals."

Currently, provost and vice president for academic and student affairs James Booth circulates a memo to all professors requesting that tests not be given during this time.

The dead week proposal was sent to the Academic Policies Committee, whose members decided not to send it before the

entire Faculty Senate.

"The consensus of the committee was that there are students who want to take tests during the last week over materials they have never been tested on before they take the final," said committee chairperson Sally DuFord. "And it's very few teachers who give tests during this time."

Van Horn said SGA is pursuing this proposal in another way.

See FINALS/13

## Positive Communication

Participants in the Connections quality service training program received the following tips for enhancing their customer relations skills:

--An easy way to give positive communication is to speak in a positive manner. Take time to think about what you say and how you say it to those you serve. A friendly tone of voice and pleasant manner are positive communication everyone enjoys receiving.

Source: The Connections Participant Book



Chad E. Holder/Graphics Editor

# Commencement carries chimes

By MANDY WOLF  
STAFF WRITER

You are walking across the Quad, taking in the delightful scenery and watching the chattering squirrels play in the grass. Suddenly, from out of nowhere, comes the tremendous blast of bells. The sound seems to come from the top of Faculty Hall. Then it seems to ring from Lovett Auditorium.

Finally, you wonder, where are those bells?

The chimes are actually part of a single instrument called the "Americana" Carillon, a system of 111 miniature bells high in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building. The system was purchased for about \$28,000 in 1968 by Ralph Woods, fifth Murray State president, and was installed in January 1971.

Until last week, the carillon had not

chimed for 10 or 12 years, said Ray Conklin, interim chairman of the department of music. He said drivers and horns on the instrument had been broken and the wiring had been cut, "probably due to some roofing project."

In January, President Kern Alexander asked Conklin and Roger Reichmuth,

See CARILLON/13

# Staff connect with students, selves




By KELLY MENSER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As a cashier in the University Bookstore, Gracie Hopkins may never need to answer a student's question about financial aid. But if she does, she now has connections in the financial aid office — as well as many other depart-

ments on campus.

Hopkins was among the more than 800 Murray State staff members and administrators who participated in a customer service training program this semester. Twenty to 25 employees from various offices and departments comprised each

See CONNECT/13

News	College Life	Sports	Index
 <p><b>Feathered friends</b> Stephen White researches wintering bald eagles and their utilization of the environment. <b>6</b></p>	 <p><b>Finding a new home</b> Former residents of Woods Hall tell about their experiences living in the hall and its closing. <b>7</b></p>	 <p><b>Tourney bound?</b> The MSU baseball team hopes to gain a spot in the OVC Tournament this weekend against SEMO. <b>10</b></p>	<p><b>Police Beat</b>.....6 <b>Letters</b>.....4 <b>Focus</b>.....5 <b>Bulletin Board</b>.....2</p>

## University will host young writers

The English department and the National Writing Project will host the 1995 Young Authors Camp the weeks of June 12-16 and June 19-23.

During the first week, participants will practice a variety of writing styles including poetry, fiction, non-fiction, essays and skits under the direction of local teachers, visiting writers and English majors.

Week one is open to children ages 8-11.

Week two will focus on story writing. Participants will work with Squire Babcock, assistant professor of English, and English education majors. Activities will include exercises in imagining character and settings, building scenes, dialogue, descriptions and plots.

The second week is open to children ages 11-14.

Enrollment is limited to 25 per camp. Registration is \$50.

For a brochure and registration form, call the Office of Community Education, 762-2160.

## Richerson wins leadership award

Tricia Richerson, junior from Murray, has been selected as the National Orientation Directors Association Region VI Student Leadership Award recipient.

Richerson was selected because of her position as a Summer Orientation counselor and leadership qualities.

## Rhetoric colloquium this weekend

The English department will host its eighth annual Rhetoric and Composition Colloquium Friday and Saturday in the Barkley Room of the Curris Center.

Sessions include: "Challenging Ethnocentric Rhetorical Models," "Helping Students Reclaim Their Stories," "Student Perspectives on the Multicultural Campus," "Envisioning a New Rhetoric for the Multiethnic Classroom" and "Break, Bend, or Genuflect: Valuing and Reevaluating the Literary Canon."

There will be a reception at 5:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

All sessions are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 762-2401.

## Berea hosting health conference

The Phelps-Stoke Chapel at Berea College will host a conference on preventative health care in Appalachia on Saturday.

The conference is open to anyone interested in Appalachian health care and is sponsored by the Appalachian Health Educational Campaign and the U.K. College of Medicine.

The cost is \$25. Students are admitted free.

To register, call 1-800-204-6333.

## Campus planner correction

The last day of classes is Friday, May 5. The campus planner incorrectly lists the last day as May 3.



Danny Vowell/Staff

Nancy Newsome, senior from Murray, tries on her graduation garb. Commencement will begin at 10 a.m., May 13, in the Quad area. In case of rain, the ceremony will be in the Cutchin Fieldhouse.

## Speech presentations made

Speech communication and theatre faculty and graduate teaching assistants recently made presentations at Prestonburg Community College's fifth annual Basic Communication Course Workshop in Lexington. The workshop was designed to stimulate effective instructional strategies for basic communication courses such as interpersonal communication, public speaking and small group communication.

Lou Davidson Tillson, assistant professor, presented "Did I Ever Tell You About the Time...(Instructor's War Stories as the Impetus for Designing Case Studies)." Her workshop focused on how to create and use original case studies in the communication classroom.

Graduate teaching assistants who made presentations were Bridget Miller, White Plains; M. J. Wagner, Murray; Kristin Chaudoin, Princeton; David Yastrenski, Ashley, Penn.; and Scott Shulz, Murray.

Rachel Chippis, visiting lecturer, was also a presenter.

## WEEK IN PREVIEW

### Friday, April 28

• **Deadline** - Last day to completely withdraw from the University. Students will receive grades of "WP" or "WE."

• **Concert** - United Steel Workers, Transcenders and Curtis Strange, 7 p.m., Curris Center Theater. Admission \$5. For tickets, call 753-8861 or 753-2336.

• **Concert** - MSU Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Robert E. Johnson Theatre.

### Saturday, April 29

• **Concert** - 20th Century Keyboard Festival, 1 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall.

• **Concert** - MSU Choral Union/Concert Choir/University Chorale/PCC Community Chorus will perform Schubert's "Mass in G," 7:30 p.m., Immanuel Baptist Church, Paducah. Admission is a free-will offering.

• **Science fair** - 8 a.m., West Kentucky Expo Center. Sponsored by the College of Science. Call 762-2886 for more information.

### Sunday, April 30

• **Concert** - MSU Choral Union/Concert Choir/University Chorale/PCC Community Chorus will perform Schubert's "Mass in G," 3:30 p.m., Lovett Auditorium. Admission \$5, adults; \$3 students.

### Monday, May 1

• **Faculty recital** - Scott Erickson, saxophone and bassoon; John Schlabach, trumpet; and Richard Scott, piano, 8 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall.

### Tuesday, May 2

• **Awards** - Music Honor's Day Assembly, 1:30 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall.

• **Recital** - Traci Mathis, piano, 8 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall.

### Wednesday, May 3

• **Exhibit** - Baccalaureate exhibit by Karen Pilcher Smith, Eagle Gallery. Through May 11.

• **Exhibit** - Baccalaureate exhibit by Rebecca Burnett, Curris Center Gallery. Through May 11.

• **Concert** - Louisville Orchestra, 8 p.m., Lovett Auditorium.

### Thursday, May 4

• **Meeting** - AA/NA alcohol and narcotics abuse support groups, 6:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Curris Center.

• **Recital** - Jeff Williams, saxophone, 8 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall.

## The Brothers of Sigma Chi

would like to thank all the sororities for a great Derby Days!!

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## MSU Cheerleading Squads

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### Thursday, May 4

at 4:30 p.m.

Barkley Room,  
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AND THE AWARD GOES TO...



Joe Hedges/Guest

Farouk Umar, chairman of the department of political science, criminal justice and legal studies, Tricia Richerson, junior from Harrisburg, Ill; and Suzanne Keeslar, associate professor of foreign language; pose for a picture at the annual alumni banquet Saturday. Umar received the University Alumni Association's Distinguished Professor Award and Richerson was selected for the National Orientation Directors Association Region VI Student Leadership Award. Keeslar was last year's recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award.

Fake I.D.s

Students find creative ways to be 21

By KELLY I. HICKS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Many students have not reached the legal 21-years-of-age necessary to purchase alcohol which may cause them to consider acquiring fake identification.

Michael Wilson, Calloway Circuit Court chief deputy, said original driver's licenses are distributed to any 16 year olds who present a social security card, birth certificate, school enrollment papers and have a parent or legal guardian present to sign proper documentation.

"It is a similar process if a person said he lost his driver's license," Wilson said. "We ask that people bring in their social security card and a copy of their birth certificate."

Wilson said the clerk's office does not have a safeguard that works 100 percent of the time to prevent people from getting identification through illegal means, such as presenting

someone else's social security card. Wilson also said the county clerk's office does not make random checks through its files to look for duplicate identification.

"I'm sure people have come in and done it (acquired a fake license)," Wilson said. "I have no way of knowing if it (documentation) is real, but it is illegal for me to issue the license. It is illegal for the person to tell me they are someone who they are not."

Wilson said an improved computer system and a fax machine helps clerk's office employees intercept people suspected of presenting inaccurate documents.

"If someone is coming from another county or state we will often times call or fax the area they are coming from to make sure they are presenting the correct documentation," Wilson said. "It has been effective in preventing people from getting identification illegally."

Purchasing alcohol with fake

identification can also present legal problems to establishments.

Steve Smith, an employee of Mac's in Puryear, Tenn., said store employees are not trained to determine the difference between fake and official identification.

"When looking at identification, I look for a birth date and the picture," Smith said. "If they look younger than the birth year, then I ask to see more forms of identification."

"Most of the time people come in without identification and if they don't have any I.D. they don't get anything," Smith said. "We also don't accept personal identification."

Smith said any employee caught selling alcohol to a minor could be fined and receive up to 11 months in jail. The business will also have it's liquor license reviewed.

The establishment then could face suspension or probation.

Waterfield lecture focuses on solutions to crime problem

By ANGIE KINSEY  
REPORTER

Reuben Greenberg shared his unique brand of law enforcement techniques with an auditorium full of Murray State students, faculty and local law enforcement officials last Thursday.

Greenberg, Chief of Police of Charleston, S.C., was the keynote speaker of the annual Harry Waterfield Distinguished Lecture, sponsored by the department of political science, criminal justice and legal studies.

Greenberg told the crowd about some unconventional methods the Charleston Police Department has implemented to successfully combat crime.

One such method is offering pay increases to officers who hold college degrees. Eighty-five percent of Charleston Police Department employees are college graduates, Greenberg said.

"We at Charleston have never looked at law enforcement as a blue collar job," Greenberg said. "We look at it as being a white collar job."



GREENBERG

Requiring officers to go before the parole board and oppose the parole of every person convicted of burglary, armed robbery and sexual assault has also proven itself to be a successful program in Charleston, Greenberg said.

"We are going to physically oppose every parole and not just sit around and complain about the revolving door of criminal justices," Greenberg said.

Greenberg said the parole opposition program is 10 years old and had a success rate of 100 percent last year.

"The reason we were successful was because we were there," Greenberg said. "We brought the parole board back to reality."

Greenberg said such programs have not only reduced the number of criminals out on parole, they have also reduced the number of violent arrests related to drugs.

"We went after the business of selling drugs," Greenberg said. "They couldn't make enough money to make it worthwhile."

Prostitution and illegal gambling have been virtually eliminated in Charleston by seizing crime scene evidence. Greenberg said this prevents the illegal activity from contin-

uing when the criminals are released from custody in a few days.

Greenberg said many of Charleston's unconventional policies were suggested by police officers on the street who saw a need for change.

"These ideas came from people who came from criminal justice programs," Greenberg said.

Greenberg brings to the Charleston post many years of training and education.

He received a master's degree in public administration and city planning from the University of California at Berkeley and has taught at the University of California at Hayward, the University of North Carolina and at Florida International University.

He is a graduate of the FBI Academy and has held many other law enforcement positions.

He has also appeared on several news programs including, "60 Minutes," "Larry King Live" and "Donahue."

Greenberg's knowledge and ingenuity in the field of law enforcement has brought him recognition and respect nationwide - even in western Kentucky.

Seminar examines stress

By ANGEL FAIRBANKS  
STAFF WRITER

Murray State students who wanted to know how to handle the stress that usually accompanies finals week learned that stress is not necessarily a negative emotion and that it could energize an individual in a positive way.

The Student Leadership Development Board sponsored the Stress Management Seminar in Freed Curd Auditorium Monday.

"Stress may be defined as any change that one must adapt to," said Ann Boss, nursing lecturer and guest speaker.

Boss said the first thing people must do in order to understand stress is to know and

understand themselves.

Stress is caused by one or more of three factors, Boss said. The first factor, the body, has specific needs and demands satisfaction. For example, when people get hungry, their stomachs grumble until they eat something.

Another factor is the environment, which includes noise, temperature and the demands of others.

The third factor, Boss said, is negative thoughts. People may have such thoughts about themselves or others. For instance, if something is not done the way they think it should be done, stress will result.

Boss said after people analyze themselves and the causes

of stress, the next step is to deal with the stress. This may be done in either a negative or positive manners.

Some of the negative ways of dealing with stress includes eating and sleeping too much and using self-medications such as alcohol or drugs.

The most effective way to reduce or deal with stress is in positive ways, Boss said.

Exercise helps people to physically reduce tension by offering an outlet for anger, nervousness and negative thoughts.

Another positive way of dealing with stress, Boss said, is for people to learn to accept the things they cannot change, talk out their frustrations and help others.

The Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome our Grand Secretary from our Grand Council Mrs. Pam Zimmerman. We are so honored to have you as our speaker for founder's day. Loyally, the Epsilon Omicron Chapter

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## IN OUR OPINION

## Good luck, great expectations for coach Gottfried

We would like to welcome Mark Gottfried to the Murray State family and wish him good luck in his new endeavor as the head coach of the Racers.

Gottfried is faced with the challenge of filling the shoes of Scott Edgar, who led the Racers to two NCAA tournament appearances in his four years at Murray State.

Gottfried's accomplishments are equally as impressive. He was a member of the coaching team responsible for the UCLA Bruin's 1995 NCAA national championship.

Not only did Gottfried serve the Bruins well, but also was a standout as a player at the University of Alabama. His playing career also includes being drafted by the NBA's Detroit Pistons. We expect that with Gottfried's leadership the Racers will continue to be a force to be reckoned with in the Ohio Valley Conference.

With all but one player returning to next season's squad, the Racers should be primed to make another run to the NCAA Tournament.

## Student Government 'Dead week' non-issue

The much-discussed "dead week," which would eliminate tests during the last week of class, is not an important enough issue to justify a specific policy change.

The Student Government proposal would not allow for tests to be administered during the week preceding finals.

During the Student government elections candidates played up the "dead week" as a key element of their campaign platforms.

Student Government argues that having tests both the last week of classes and again the following week during finals puts undue stress on students.

We believe that James Booth provost and vice president of academic and students affairs, handles the issue aptly by suggesting in a memo that instructors avoid testing students the last week of classes.

We trust faculty to use good judgment in scheduling tests. It also seems that it makes their own jobs less stressful by not having to grade two sets of tests in the last two weeks of school.

Faculty at Murray have had to shoulder a number of new responsibilities. They do not need this additional restriction.

The "dead week" issue has merit but it simply does not deserve a change in academic policy.

Recently, I was assigned a research paper for a class. This is the first time in my four years on campus I have had an assignment that required extensive research in order to complete the assignment efficiently. The topic dealt with a current issue and I planned to rely solely on Waterfield Library for my information. This was a big mistake.

The reason is not because I found it difficult to locate sources with the computers, nor was it that many of the periodicals and journals discussing my topic were unavailable.

The biggest obstacle I encountered in completing my assignment was a lack of loyalty and honesty in my fellow Murray State students. The InfoTrak showed me

many articles that not only addressed my topic thoroughly, but were in some of the most current issues of very popular magazines. Obviously, this was an exciting thing — knowing my paper would contain the most recent theories and findings concerning my topic.

I was wrong. Here's an example. The library keeps the last three to six months of publications in the front periodical section. This is convenient for students who want to skim magazines between classes. Also, it keeps current issues available.

I needed articles out of three current issues of TIME, including dates in January, February and March. I expected to find at least a dozen publications in the TIME slot. Wrong again. There was one. When I asked a student worker where the rest were, he explained that the sticker sensors placed on books were ten cents a piece and the library could not afford to put one on every loose magazine.

I drew my own conclusion. Students find the magazine they want or need and, instead of copying the article that interests them, simply toss the periodical in their backpack and bolt. If it's laziness, get some sleep. If students are so broke that they can't afford ten cents for a copy, then how do they afford to attend this University?

Also, many articles I searched for in journals had simply been torn out.

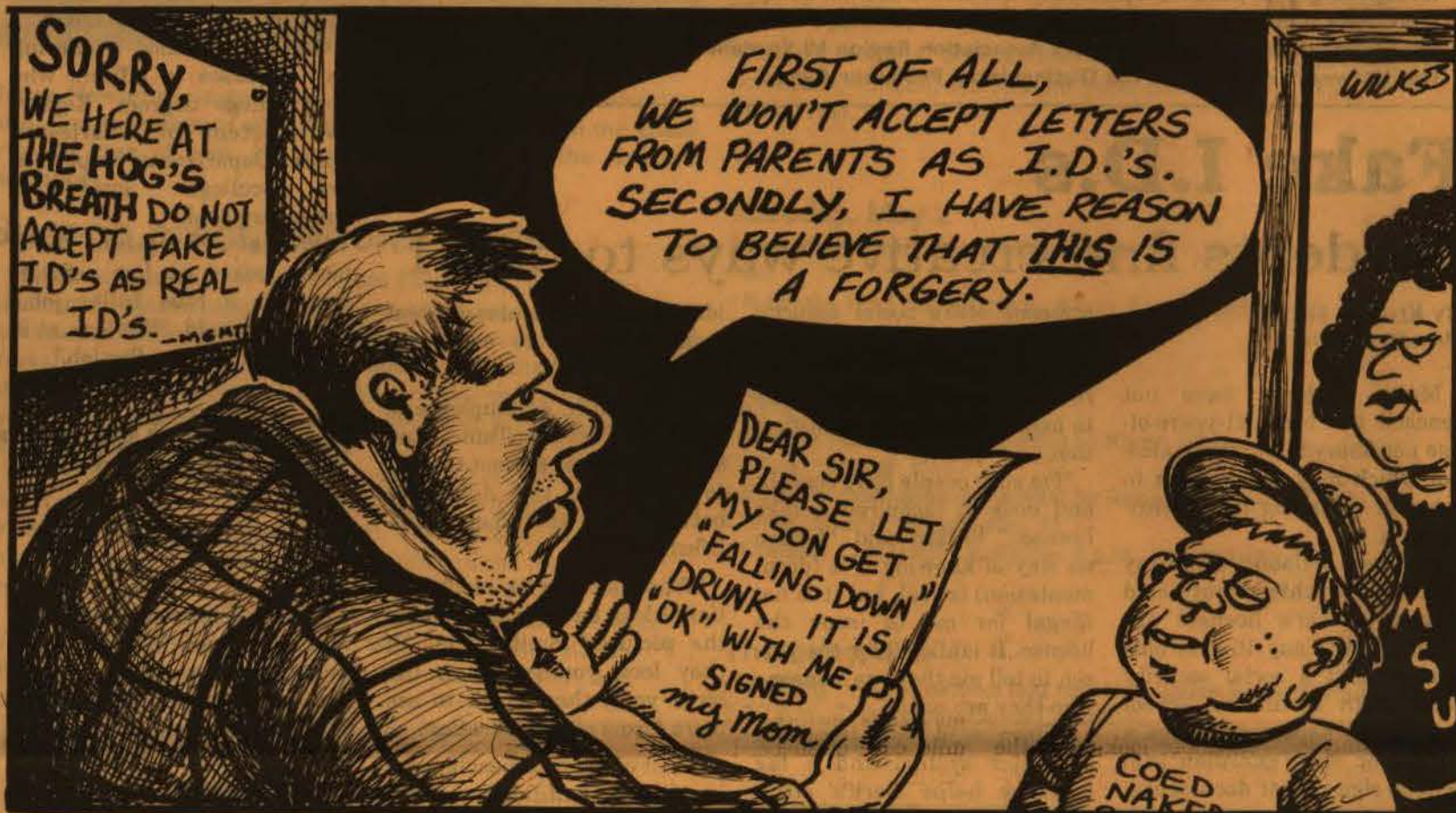
Students — keep in mind that the more you steal from your own library, the more your going to pay in tuition so that we can not improve the library, but replace what you've taken. In essence, steal from our library and shoot yourself in the foot.

Why don't you lazy, impoverished thieves take some pride in the educational institution you have selected for a degree that will enhance your future. Respect the learning tools that your tuition has provided and consider your fellow student, who is only trying to do what all of us have set out to accomplish — graduate.

### In My Opinion



KELLY  
MCINTIRE  
Advertising  
Manager



## Professor questions judgment

To the Editor:

Regarding the comments of the Rev. Mark Randall in the April 14 edition of *The Murray State News*, I would like to know by what authority Mr. Randall refers to himself as "campus chaplain." I am acquainted with several other campus ministers, not one of whom claims the official endorsement implied by the title "campus chaplain." A lack of linguistic sensitivity seems prevalent in Mr. Randall's organization, however. Fliers about their activities include a reference to a "mock-up" of the crucifixion held on Good Friday. This choice of term is unfortunate, to say the least.

I also take exception to the last paragraph of the article describing the "Jesus Is Lord Week" sponsored by Mr. Randall's organization. It states, "If anybody would like to have a more personal relationship with Jesus Christ, call Chaplin [sic] Mark Randall at 753-9786." Giving a local phone number for Jesus strikes me as extremely presumptuous. I personally — and I suspect I am not alone in this — do not find a telephone necessary for talking to Jesus. Perhaps the "campus chaplain" has a special hot line.

On an unrelated subject, I found the photograph at the top of page 8 highly offensive. Unwilling to make a complaint based on my own prurient interests, I have shown it to several other people, asking them, "what is this a picture of?" Without exception, the immediate response is some version of "bunch of women's crotches." The photo caption suggests that the intention of the photograph is to show the sorority members holding hands. Upon a closer look, their clasped hands are visible — still not obvious, but visible. What makes this shot, so to speak, even more objectionable is the veneer of sentimentality; the caption also informs us that the sorority members were singing a tribute to their recently deceased member. Surely a skilled photographer could illustrate "sisterhood" in a picture that displayed the women's faces as well as the region between their waists and their knees. Sentimentality may be excusable under the circumstances; tastelessness never is.

Sarah Bane  
Assistant Professor of English

## Colleagues feel Mike Young treated with impudence by area media

To the Editor:

The City of Murray and the entire University community is still reeling from the tragic van accident that ultimately claimed the life of one of our campus favorites and leaders. Each of us who knows any of those involved in that accident will never be quite the same as a result of it. We have been concerned, however, at what has appeared to be an unfounded and unfair characterization of Mike Young as the person to be blamed in this tragedy. Having known Mike as a colleague and a student for the past several years, we know him to be a gentleman of integrity and responsibility who cares greatly about those with whom he works in cheerleading and in other aspects of his professional responsibility.

Just this morning (April 20) we heard that one of the contributing factors to the tragic accident was Mr. Young's "panic" when the tire separated. We can't help but wonder how it was determined that Mike Young "panicked." Could it have been that he did all that could have been done to try to keep the van from hitting an oncoming vehicle or involving the vehicle that had just been passed. In earlier reports, witnesses suggested that he seemed to do a good job of holding the van straight for a

period of time before finally losing control.

From the beginning it seems to us that reports of the event have consistently cast him in a negative light. When the story was first broadcast, the closing comments included the statement that "no charges have yet been filed." This would immediately imply that they might be filed shortly or that some similar action was in someone's future plans.

Why was it necessary to suggest that charges were in any way appropriate surrounding this tragedy? As medical updates continued, there were constant references to Mike's role as the driver. In one report the statement came out that the authorities were awaiting the results of a drug and alcohol test. I expect that such a test is appropriate, but the manner in which it was reported again created the impression that perhaps there was suspicion of abuses in these areas.

Also, much has been made about speed being a contributing factor in the accident. We could not help but note, however, that much more attention and reporting has centered around the projections and estimates that resulted in an educated guess of 82 mph rather than the eye witness accounts of those in the car that was passed who suggested the speed could not have been much over 70 (the speed at

which the passed car was traveling). Then finally there was the report of "no indictment" as though this had been a pivotal question. Even bringing up driving records seemed of questionable relevance. While it is probably true that things could have been somewhat different at 65 than they were at 72 or 73, we can only guess about the results. We believe the focus should be on the fact that a tire that should have been safe with the amount of tread left on it disintegrated. Had that tire not disintegrated, there is no reason to believe that an accident would have occurred.

The "bottom line" is that there was a horrible, life-changing and, in one case, life-ending tragedy on I-24 as our cheerleaders came home from Florida. We guess there is a natural tendency to try to place blame. We just don't think that Mike Young should bear the brunt of this tragedy. It will be difficult enough for him over the years as he remembers that tragic evening. We sincerely hope that the University community and the region can focus on healing and doing all in our power to prevent such a tragedy in the future. May God help all of us who were affected by the events of that night.

Jerry Mayes, Jamie Helton department of Speech Communication & Theatre

### The Murray State NEWS

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# The Crime of Silence

BY JENNIFER WOHLLEB

## 'I Never Called It Rape'

One woman tells how she survived

The night began innocently. Kristin\*, then 17, went to a friend's house to cry on his shoulder about boyfriend problems. What happened once she arrived was the beginning of a four-year nightmare.

"He had been to my house before," she said, "but I had never been to his. I had to follow him part of the way because I didn't know where I was going. He didn't tell me his parents weren't going to be home."

"He tried to kiss me. I told him 'no, we don't have this kind of relationship.'"

At that point, Kristin said she did not think he would really rape her.

"I started talking to him, trying to talk my way out of it," she said. "Then he picked me up and I tried to fight him."

"When leaned over me I took both my fists and hit him in the chest then threw myself off the bed. I don't know what I was thinking, that I could get my clothes and leave. I didn't even know how to get out of there without getting lost."

She said he grabbed her by the throat and punched her face.

"He had one hand around my throat and he looked at me and said, 'If you move again, bitch, I'll snap your neck,'" Kristin said. "Then I started to cry and he raped me. When it was over, I looked at him and said 'You bastard, you raped me.'"

Kristin said after that, her attacker fell apart and began crying and acting "crazy."

"I had to start telling him it was ok and that I wasn't mad at him," she said. "I was stuck and I needed him to show me how to get out of there because he lived way back in the country."

"It's funny - I remember looking at the clock and to this day I could tell you every-

thing that was in that room, but I couldn't tell you what I said to him during those 15 minutes.

"I think the worst part was that he used a condom. He had it with him like he had planned for this. Part of me felt like I had been set-up."

Kristin's attacker continued to call her every few months following the assault. He never believed he had raped her.

She never told anyone what happened to her that night; never reported it to the police. She never told anyone until she came to Murray State that fall as a freshman.

"I met this guy and he seemed really nice," she said. "He was the first person I told. When he knew, he took advantage of me."

"I don't know if I can really say that it was rape, I never got around to saying 'no.' He said I wasn't a virgin, so why should it matter?"

Kristin said the summer after she was first raped, she felt so dirty she showered continually.

"People thought I had a sunburn," she said, "I had rubbed my skin raw."

Kristin said she never identified her first encounter as rape until she read the book, *I Never Called It Rape*, by Robin Warshaw.

"Before that, I just knew that something bad had happened," she said. "It's easier to pretend that it was just a bad thing, not rape."

"That's when I first freaked about it. I had dug my fingernails into the palms of my hands until they were bleeding. I had a mild case of shock. I was shaking. I was having nightmares, but they got worse

after that. I had one practically every time I went to sleep, even if I was taking a nap."

Her grades fell dramatically during her second semester. When her mother wanted to know why, Kristin finally told her about the rape, nearly one-year later.

She said she still gets mad when some people try to make rape into the woman's fault.

"The last time I checked, bad judgment was not a rapeable offense," she said. "Rape is not about what you look like. It's not about sex, it's about power. Some guys have a need to prove themselves powerful."

"And the chances of getting the guy convicted are slim-to-none. Who wants to believe that a good all-American boy did this?"

Kristin said women need to assert themselves more.

"Women have been trained to be polite," she said. "We're not supposed to make a scene. But we need to be aware. People on this campus have a false sense of security. There's no telling how many rapes aren't reported around here."

Kristin, now 22, has put her life back together. She married in December.

"You don't have a choice," she said. "I feel like I am someone who has survived and I have an obligation to help out where I can. I used to be naive, not anymore."

Kristin said other rape survivors should not be afraid to talk about their experiences.

"I don't think you can get through it without talking about it," she said. "I tried and I almost had a nervous breakdown."

\* Name has been changed to protect identity.



## Rape myth hard to separate from reality

*A woman walks through the dark night, unaware that she is in danger. In the shadows lurks a stranger, knife at his side, ready to throw her in the bushes to commit the most unspeakable of crimes - rape. Suddenly, the woman senses she is no longer alone. She turns to confront the danger. As she opens her mouth to scream for help a voice cries - CUT!*

The myth of the stranger rape has been created and perpetuated by television and movies, said clinical executive director of Rape Victim Services, Sherry Bone.

"Women aren't raped because of the clothes they wear or the way they walk or talk," Bone said. "They are raped because they are in a vulnerable situation where no help is available."

Women from the ages of 16 to 19 are at the highest risk of being victims of sexual assault.

This is because people in this age group are beginning to date or are starting out on their own, Bone said.

"If you compare the lifestyle of a 19-year-old with that of a 45-year-old," she said, "you will find the 19-year-old more likely to be dating, out with peer groups, partying and experimenting with alcohol and drugs."

"It's lifestyle. They are in more risky situations."

Bone said following a rape, victims go through an array of emotions: guilt, fear, embarrassment, betrayal, anger, anxiety.

"After a rape, we see if we can do anything in the vic-

### Rape Statistics

The sobering truth about rape is that it can happen to anyone at anytime. The following graphic details some facts about this crime.

- One in four women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape.

- One in 12 college men admit to committing acts that meet legal definitions of rape. Yet few of these men identify themselves as rapists.

- 80 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows.

- One in 12 rapes is against a male.

- Rape is not about sexual satisfaction, it is a crime of power, violence and aggression.

- 70 percent or more of all rapes are premeditated.

Source: MSU News Research

CHAD E. HOLDER/GRAPHICS EDITOR

tim's physical environment to make them feel safer," Bone said.

Talking about the situation also helps, Bone said.

"We let them know their feelings are similar to others," she said. "Sometimes I sug-

gest writing - keeping a journal can help them work through emotional issues."

Bone said the best way to help a loved one who has been victimized is to believe them.

"It's important not to blame them because everyone uses poor judgement at some point in their lives," she said. "Be supportive, but allow that individual to make their own decisions. A lot of power and control has been taken from her and she needs to regain control of her life."

Bone said it is important to encourage individuals who have been raped to be tested for sexually transmitted diseases.

Rape Victim Services, partially funded through United Way, serves nine counties in western Kentucky.

"Not reporting the crime is influenced by the fact that others don't report it," she said. "They think it doesn't happen to others, which is false."

Male rape is less reported than for women, Bone said, even though one in 12 rapes will be against a man.

"One of the added issues for young males is the issue of sexual identity," she said. "Rape has nothing to do with sexuality - it's power and violence. Men go through similar feelings as women who have been raped."

Bone said the public has an obligation to educate themselves.

"At some point, rape will touch everyone's lives," she said. "You will have a sister, a mother or a friend who has been a victim."

## Common sense can reduce assault risks

The best way to reduce the chances of being a victim of rape or sexual assault is to use common sense, Murray State Public Safety Sgt. Tommy Phillips said.

"You need to realize that most of the time, everything looks kosher," he said, "but you have to realize nothing is impossible."

If you have a bad feeling about something, avoid that situation if at all possible, Phillips said.

"As the old saying goes, there's safety in numbers," he said. "If you have to walk through a questionable area - it might be dark - or if you go walking or jogging at night, take someone with you."

"Evaluate why you need to walk through that area."

Phillips said Public Safety provides Racer Patrol, an escort service for students going anywhere on campus.

"The numbers of escorts always increase after an assault," he said. "But that's kind of like closing the pasture gate after the horse has gotten out. It's a little late."

Confident body language may also discourage would-be rapists, Phillips said. Walk at a steady pace with your head up and shoulders back.

"Make sure you are aware of what is going on around you," he said.

Sprays are also effective, he said.

"Newer sprays, like the pepper sprays, contain natural substances which have proven effective," he said.

Taking simple precautions such as locking car doors and doors to apartments and dorm rooms will deter would-be rapists.

Well lit entrances are additional preventative measures, recommends the R.A.P.E. (Relief, Assistance, Prevention, Education) Relief Center of Louisville. Bushes and shrubbery around your home should also be trimmed back so no one can hide in them.

Sherry Bone, clinical executive director of Rape Victim Services, said getting to know someone before accepting a date with them is an effective way to reduce acquaintance rape.

"See how they interact with others," she said. "Is he violent? Does he disregard other's feelings? Be clear with that individual about your sexual boundaries."

Bone said individuals need to trust their instincts when they are in situations that make them uncomfortable.

"It is better to be cautious now than sorry later," she said.

Bone said it is also important not to make decisions while impaired by alcohol or drugs.

"We know that rape occurs more often with individuals who have been using drugs and alcohol than individuals who have not been engaged in that behavior," she said.

### Police Numbers

In western Kentucky, 236 rapes were reported in a four year period. MSU reports only two in the past three years.

County	1990	1991	1992	1993
Ballard	0	4	1	2
Calloway	2	6	6	7
Carlisle	0	0	0	2
Fulton	4	1	1	3
Graves	6	9	10	24
Hickman	1	1	0	2
Marshall	0	8	2	11
McCracken	34	14	36	39
<b>Total</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>90</b>

Source: Rape Victim Services

### Women Counseled

Rape Victim Services. In the counties listed to the left, 303 women used Rape Victim Services in 1994. In one year alone, the number of rape victims to use these services outnumbered the number of rapes reported to police agencies in western Kentucky in a four year period.

Chad E. Holder/Graphics Editor

## Police Beat

### April 20

2:20 a.m. Brad Tucker reported the theft of a removable door panel from his Jeep while it was parked near Franklin Hall.  
11:34 a.m. Auto accident on 16th and Hamilton avenues. No injuries were reported.  
12:29 p.m. Jeffrey Alford reported the theft of his stereo and CD player from his Jeep parked behind Franklin Hall.  
6:36 p.m. Report of two males stealing a basketball from Carr Health.

### April 21

1:17 a.m. Jeremy L. Hogg was arrested in the Richmond Hall parking lot on charges of DUI after being observed on Highway 121.

### April 22

9:56 a.m. Report of two people arguing in the Carr Health Building.

### April 23

4:53 p.m. Bookstore reported having problems with juveniles.  
10:46 p.m. Stereo reported stolen by Brad Tucker on April 20 was returned. Stereo was taken by a friend as a joke.

### April 24

10:41 a.m. Bennie Gibson, University employee, was injured while loading tree limbs on a truck. He was transported to Murray-Calloway County Hospital where he was treated and released.  
3:12 p.m. Auto accident in Regents Hall parking lot. No injuries were reported.  
9:21 p.m. Report of someone shooting a BB gun behind Franklin Hall.  
11:56 p.m. Report of someone throwing a burning object from the east stairwell of Hart Hall. Person responsible was gone when Public Safety arrived.

### April 25

5:28 p.m. Student refused to pay for his food at the Curris Center T-room. Situation resolved.

### April 26

11:50 a.m. A pedestrian was struck while roller blading on University Drive between Sparks and Wilson Hall on the west end of the building. The suspect left the scene of the accident. If anyone has any information regarding this incident please call Public Safety at 762-2222.  
9:28 p.m. Smoke detector on the fifth floor of Hart Hall was set off by fire crackers.

### Racer Patrol Escorts - 4 Motorist Assists - 9

Information for Police Beat was gathered and compiled by *The Murray State News* staff from materials available to the public at the Public Safety office.

## Feathered friends...

### White researches the effect man has on bald eagles

BY JENNIFER POTTER  
REPORTER

Stephen White, assistant professor of biology, does wildlife research, in his words, "on everything from otters to eagles."

White is currently studying the ecology of eagles and their utilization of various resources. Specifically, he researches wintering bald eagles.

Between 1930 and 1960, bald eagles in the mid-continent area around the Mississippi River practically disappeared as a result of habitat destruction and the use of the pesticide DDT, White said.

Following the ban on DDT in 1972, there was an increase in the bald eagle population in the region, White said.

"We first saw an increase in wintering bald eagles," he said. "Specifically in the ones that fly in for the winter from the northern tier states and Canada."

White is currently examining the effects of Ohio River dam construction on the bald eagle and waterfowl population.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is building a \$1 billion dam "right in the middle of one of the best concentrations of wintering bald eagles in Kentucky," White said.

Evin Stanford, graduate student from Bethalto, Ill., is assisting White in monitoring

the bald eagles and waterfowl in the area.

"We gather data by flying the Ohio River weekly from Paducah to Cairo, counting the eagles and plotting their position per river mile," White said.

The airplane trip takes approximately two hours and covers both shorelines of the river.

The study was contracted through the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

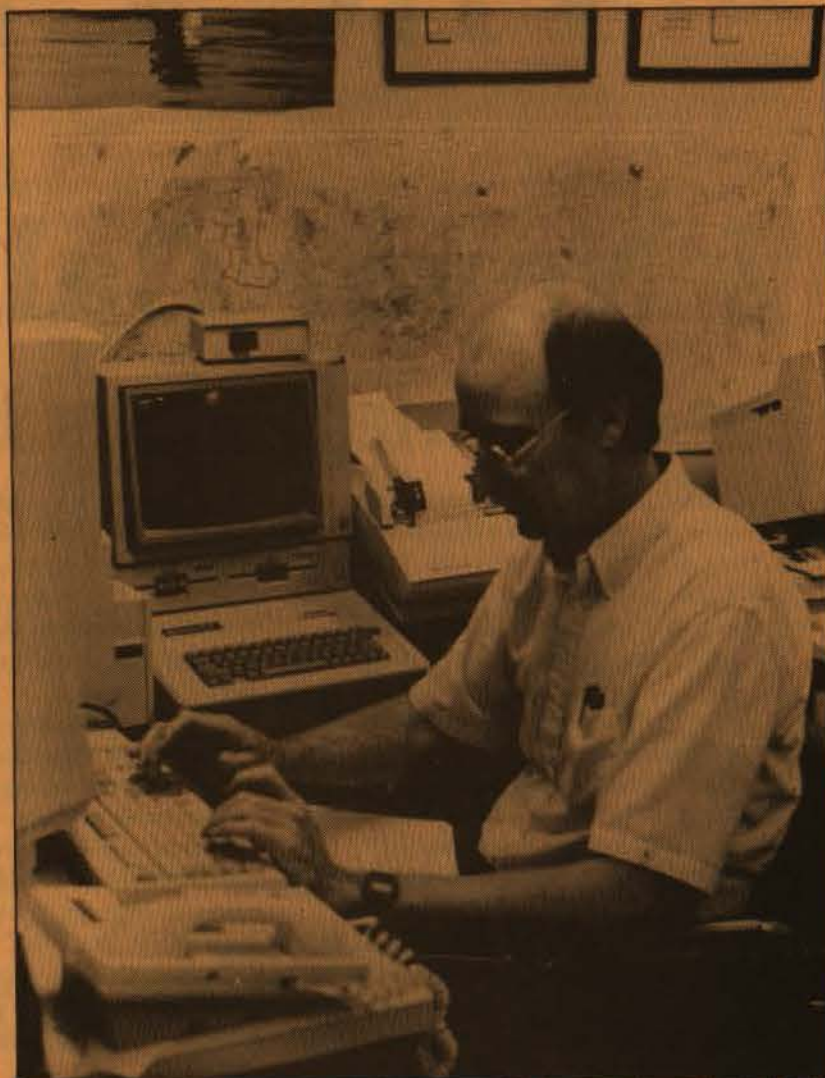
White first counted the birds during the winter of 1987-88 and counted them again during the winter of 1994-95.

White said that the numbers of birds gleaned from the research are preliminary and that it is too early in the study to draw definite conclusions about the effects of dam construction, because the winter of 1994-95 was the first big winter of construction on the dam.

The numbers of eagles and waterfowl along the region of the Ohio near the construction site were lower than the first measurements.

The decline cannot be construed as a direct consequence of the dam construction, White said.

"It could be an impact of construction or the relatively mild winter," White said, "or it could be that the eagles just migrated to other regions."



Danny Vowell/Staff

Steven White researches the ecology of bald eagles and how they use their environment.

The migration of the wintering eagles depends on many variables including: weather patterns, food abundance, location and how far south the fresh water freezes, White said.

"It's just very difficult to predict," he said.

In order to complete his research, White said he hopes to be out flying the Ohio again next year.

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Jonathan Oliver  
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*The Murray State News*

Jeff Moran  
President of  
Alpha Sigma Lambda

## Out of the 'Woods'

### Former residents tell about different aspects of community

BY ANGEL FAIRBANKS  
STAFF WRITER

Murray State students have said that Woods Hall was a hall all of its own.

By the time it was closed in May 1994, Woods had acquired a number of nicknames.

#### 'Art weirdos' hall

Because of the bulky supplies art students must carry to classes, many art students lived in Woods, said Shel Tapp, senior from Paducah.

"That is where the 'Art Weirdos' live," Tapp said he was told. "But after a few years over there, I found that most of the students were not weirdos."

"There was some truth to the stereotype," said David Shively, senior from Owensboro. Shively said there were a lot of art majors and the majority of the residents were liberal. For instance, they expressed themselves with posters and drawings which were hung on their doors. To some people the posters and drawings could be offensive.

Some of Woods' residents said the stereotypical image soon came to be expected.

"You got used to being called that (art weirdo)," said Shane Morton, senior from Benton.

Morton said that it is natural for people to label a group they do not understand.

#### Cultural center

As a result of what they perceived as discrimination and oppression, Woods residents withdrew themselves socially from the other halls and students. This seclusion attracted a variety of students to the dorm.

Students majoring in art, music, voice, theater, dance and journalism were found on each of the two open floors.

"All of the arts were there," Morton said.

Not only were students from the College of Fine Arts and Communication attracted to Woods, but foreign students were as well.

"It became a magnet for international



Danny Vowell/Staff  
David Shively, senior from Owensboro, sits in a tree in front of Woods Hall remembering the various activities he and other residents of the hall participated in while living in this dorm.

exchange students," Tapp said.

"Woods had a higher population of international students than any other dorm," Shively said. "We called it the Cultural Center."

"They (Woods residents) were some of the nicest people here," said Marsini Ahmad, junior from Southeast Asia. "They worked well together."

The Woods residents had regular cook-outs throughout the year, each one featuring a different nationality of food.

"That was a neat experience," said Phill Williams, junior from New Madrid, Mo. "We got to taste across the seas."

#### Residential college

The experiences that were gained in Woods caused the residents to bond together. In fact, many residents said the hall was like a community.

"It was the only dorm that I lived in that made me feel like I was part of a community," Morton said.

"It was a great hall," William said. "We

were really close knit."

Shively said he believed the reason Woods residents united so well was because the lobby was the only room in the dorm that had air conditioning.

If students wanted to cool down they would go sit in the lobby and mingle with the other residents, Shively said.

He also said that when residential colleges became an issue last semester, it was almost a standing joke among the former Woods' residents because the theory behind residential colleges is to unite the students.

"They had that," Shively said. "And they killed it."

#### Paradise

Most of Woods' residents were relocated to Regents and Clark halls for the 1994 fall semester. Some of the resident advisors in Regents have said they are tired of hearing about Woods.

"We are still griping about it (closing)," Shively said.

Some students said letting go of the memories has been so difficult because it meant much to them.

"It is hard for us to give it up because we have not found another paradise," Tapp said. "Our needs were met - food and shelter - everything else was furnished by the residents."

Even though the dorm did not provide the luxuries that the others did, the residents did not care.

"Woods people knew there was no air conditioning and it was accepted," Tapp said.

Past residents have said the rooms were larger in Woods than in any other dorm. The building was also one of the strongest structures on campus because it is made of stone and it was well cared for by the staff and residents.

"The staff were very dedicated to taking care of the building and to providing a healthy environment," Tapp said.

### Students faced challenges with closing of hall

BY ANGEL FAIRBANKS  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the controversy over the closing of Woods Hall in May of 1994, many students agreed that if Woods opened tomorrow, they would sign up for a room immediately.

The hall was closed to renovate the internal structure of Woods from double occupancy rooms to apartment suites designated for upper classmen.

Some students say that they believe that the Housing Office only closed the dorm because it wanted to break up the community bond that the Woods residents shared.

"We were a separate entity of Housing, which went against their desire," said Shel Tapp, senior from Paducah.

"I believe they closed that hall (Woods) to break up that group," said Marsini Ahmad, junior from Southeast Asia.

"Since I have been at Murray State, I have felt that the Woods Hall had the strongest sense of community among all of our residence halls," said Dan Pedersen, assistant director of Housing.

"One of the last things we would want to do is damage that community."

Some students said they do not believe that the dorm was closed to renovate it because it has not been worked on this past year.

"The inside has deteriorated because of the heat," Tapp said.

Ed West, director of Facilities Management, said the original plans to have the hall ready by the fall of 1996 may change because of the late start on the renovations, which are tentatively set for fall 1995.

Despite the late start on the renovation process, Pedersen said Woods was only housing 115 students in the spring of 1994 which comprised only a 27 percent occupancy rate; where as the other halls each averaged a 75 percent occupancy rate.

"Had not the building been closed for renovation, it may not have been opened in the fall any way for only 80 plus students," Pedersen said.

Some students have suggested that one of the factors in the misconceptions among past Woods residents may have

been a lack of communication.

"If it was closed for a valid reason, it was not communicated well," Tapp said.

The closing of Woods did lead more than 80 students to find rooms in the residence halls or apartments. Some past residents have found the change good and others have not.

"I am much happier over here (at Hester Hall)," said Katrina Croley, senior from Paducah.

"I couldn't take it any more (at Regents Hall) and I moved out," Ahmad said. "If Woods Hall was still open, I would still be on campus."

Ahmad said he believes the past Woods residents are being mistreated at Regents.

"They (past Woods residents) are with people who don't like them," he said. "I feel they are oppressed."

"They (past Woods residents) never jeered me as I have experienced here (at Regents)," Tapp said.

Many students affiliated and not affiliated with Woods have said that they would move into the dorm if it were opened. However, some said they believe that the past residents should have the first priority of coming back to the dorm.

"Yes, definitely I would move back," said Phill Williams, junior from New Madrid, Mo.

"If they announced that Woods Hall was reopened, we would all be down to sign up tomorrow," said David Shively, senior from Owensboro.

"I believe they (Housing Office) should open it to the old Woods residents first," said Shannon Compton, sophomore from Louisville.

Compton was not a past Woods resident but said she would like to live in the dorm. She also said she would not take a room if it meant one of the past residents would not receive one.

How the priority list for assignments of Woods is determined will depend on the residential college plans, said Paula Hulick, director of Housing.

"It is unfortunate that the facility which needed to be renovated broke up that community," Pedersen said.

### A different look

#### Woods Hall to be changed to apartment suites

BY SLONE HUTCHISON  
STAFF WRITER

Beginning this fall there will be some big changes in store for Woods Hall.

Woods Hall, first occupied in 1957 as a women's residence hall, will be the focus of a massive renovation project to convert its rooms to six, eight or 10 person apartment suites.

Ed West, director of Facilities Management, said each unit will consist of a central living, kitchen and bath area with single or double bedrooms surrounding it. There will also be individual outside entrances to each suite.

West also said there will be large areas devoted to studying and informal gathering areas for socializing.

Paula Hulick, director of housing, said there will definitely be some new furniture purchased for

the suites, but because of cost, some furnishings already in use in various buildings around the campus may be used.

Hulick said suites will be air conditioned and, hopefully, will have their own thermostats. In addition, a request has been made that each bedroom have its own phone line.

West said aside from changes to the interior of Woods Hall there will also be some renovation on the outside including a gabled roof and new arched windows to draw the building more into the older style of some of the other buildings on campus.

West also said the main control entrance to the building will probably be shifted to the north side of the building because most students will be coming from that direction.

The architectural firm of Arrasmith, Judd and Rapp from

Louisville is currently placing the finishing details on the plans.

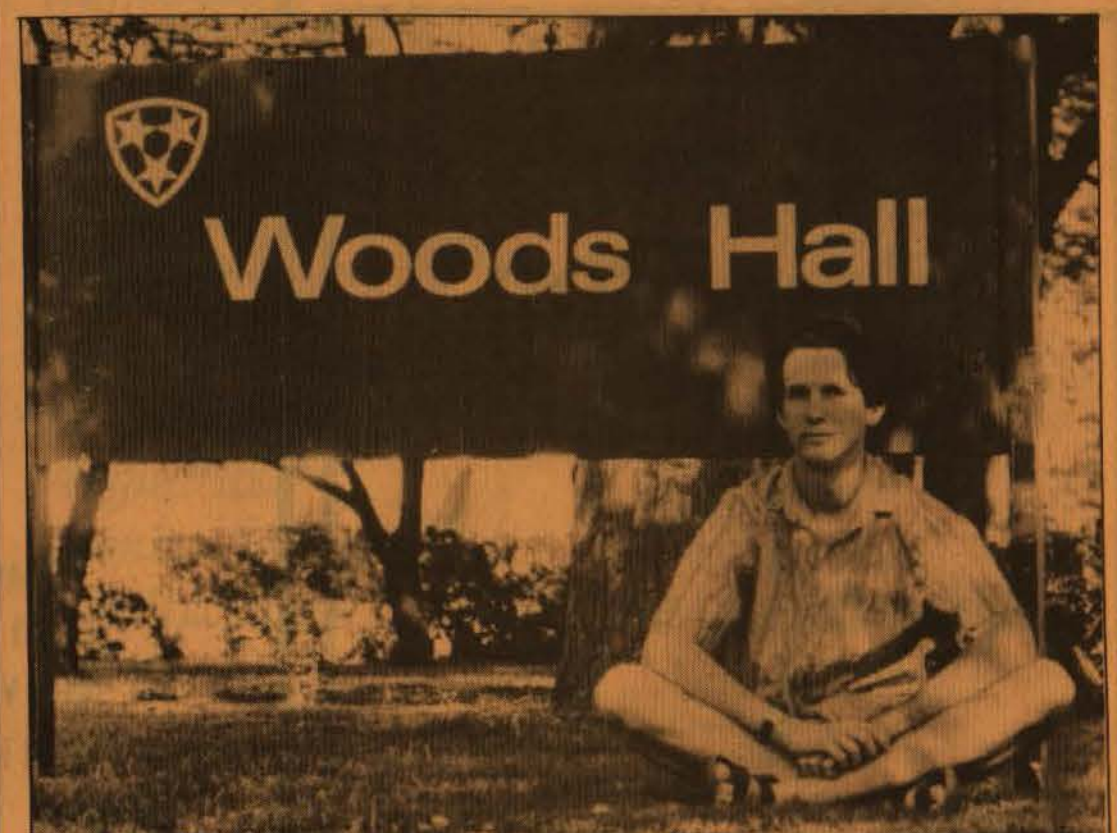
West said the renovations were slated to begin in the fall of 1995, but that is very tentative now.

"We had originally planned to have Woods ready for students to move in by the fall of 1996, but right now we are not as far along as we wanted to be so a fall 1996 date is really pushing it," West said.

"It is really too early to tell how suite assignments will be made within Woods Hall," Hulick said. "A lot of that will depend on what happens with the residential college plan that we hope to have in effect by 1996," Hulick said.

"We do know a coed living arrangement will not be available within the suites and that the price will probably fall somewhere close to that of a private room because of the added privacy and convenience."

#### PLEASE COME BACK



Danny Vowell/Staff  
David Shively sits in front of the Woods Hall sign. Shively is anticipating the return of the new Woods Hall.



## Peers educate fellow students

By MAGGIE CARTER  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Student Health Services is seeking enthusiastic students for its peer educators group.

Louise Anderson, registered nurse and health educator for Student Health Services, said peer educators are a group of trained student volunteers who help provide information on health and social issues to people on campus. She said these students give hundreds of hours to the peer educator programs and are valuable assets.

"They are a unique group of people and need recognition," Anderson said.

She said peer educators attend a weekend training retreat and are responsible for giving residence hall, organization and classroom presentations. Anderson said they give presentations on such issues as sexual behavior, sexually transmitted disease, date rape, relationships, alcohol and decision making.

"We've had this program for three years and this year we have seen expansion in the programs," Anderson said.

The peer educators are: Mike Arnett, Kara Beth Boyer, Kim Caron, Shalonda Cawthon, Don Cook, Neil Dawes, Michael



Joe Hedges/Guest

Pictured are some members of the peer educators group.

Edmondson, Tremain Lewis, Marheeta Oldham, April Ramey, Amanda Seidler, Thomas Shwab, Whitney Steele and Brian Thornton.

Anderson said these students are consistently dependable and loyal to presentation schedules. She said they are enthusiastic and creative.

"The bottom line is they communicate information and that is the beauty of peer educators," Anderson said.

Anderson said Student Health Services is planning to recruit new peer educators for the fall semester.

She said candidates must be enthusiastic, and go through

training sessions.

Anderson said other criteria for becoming a peer educator are:

- Non-judgemental attitude toward people of all races, ethnic backgrounds, religions, gender, sexual orientation and physical abilities.

- Awareness and sensitivity of issues and concerns related to sexuality, AIDS, STDs, nutrition, sexual assault, alcohol and drugs.

- Willingness to volunteer time to educating University community.

- Effective communication, organization skills and leadership skills. Peer educators must be assertive and be able to speak easily in front of a group of peers on sensitive topics.

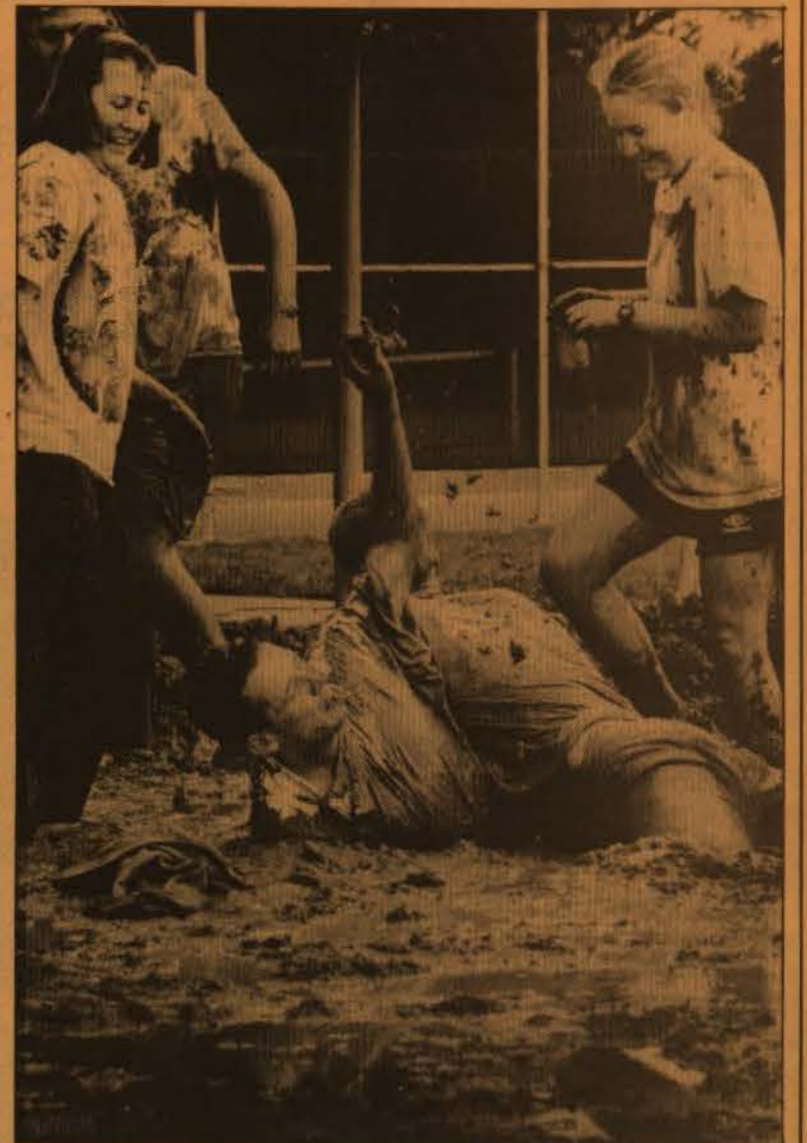
- Good academic standing.

- Definite enrollment plans for fall 1995 through spring 1996.

The coordinators for peer educators are Anderson, Julie Huetteman, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; and Kim Barrett, director of the Women's Center.

Anyone interested in becoming a peer educator should contact Anderson at 762-3809.

## DOWN AND DIRTY



Barry Johnson/Guest

Mudballers brave cold temperatures and fierce competition to participate in the Student Alumni Association Mudball tournament on Saturday.

## Chi Alphas help community through new program

By AMY PONDER  
STAFF WRITER

Chi Alpha, a spiritual organization, is extending a hand to those who may need support or have experienced loss in their lives, through a new program.

The new program is a nursing home ministry for residents of West View Nursing Home in Murray.

Organizations members visit the home at 6:30 p.m. on

Tuesdays to provide multiple activities for the residents, including games, devotions and singing hymns.

Some of the members said Bible passages have influenced the birth of this new program.

"Scripture says true religion is to give comfort to orphans and widows," said Herman Hussmann, Chi Alpha president. "Christ taught that helping those who are hurting is

one of the purest ways of expressing Christianity."

Many students said the results they have seen from the ministry have been rewarding.

Paul Lile, senior from Louisville, spoke of one woman who pulled out a harmonica and began playing along with him as he played the guitar.

"She still has a real desire

and spice for life," Lile said. "She encouraged us."

Lile said the program has helped him to see what Jesus Christ can do with him.

"It's a humbling of one's self through going and giving our time," he said. "It's offering a hope that there's life more abundant."

Hussmann said the program

will be continued next year.

He also said because Westview residents wish that students could visit more often, many ministry members are beginning to visit the home periodically throughout the week.

"The program has been a blessing to us as well as to them," said Mark Randall, Chi Alpha adviser.

Chi Alpha has also started a program to get more students involved with the ministry.

For each visitor a member brings to weekly activities, the member's name, along with the name of the visitor, will be placed in a pot.

At the last meeting of the semester a name will be drawn for a \$50 cash prize.

**Congratulations to Student Ambassadors:**

Jennifer Taylor  
Jill Highfil  
Amanda Haynes  
Angie Holt  
Merideth Major  
Kendra Jones  
Christine Nichter  
Alternate: Deidra Holcomb

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## The Eagles land in Nashville

Hell finally froze over in Nashville's Starwood Amphitheater last week as The Eagles played two long awaited make-up shows Wednesday and Friday night.

After postponing most of their tour last year because of Glen Frey's colon surgery, he along with Don Henley, Joe Walsh, Don Felder and Timothy B. Schmit took the stage and showed the crowds why The Eagles will always be one of the greatest bands.

I enjoyed their comeback concert video, "Hell Freezes Over," but I didn't think that seeing The Eagles live with acoustic guitars and sitting on stools was worth the \$65 ticket price (the ticket was given to me at the last minute on Thursday night). But as the stage lights dimmed around 8:20 p.m., I was reminded of why I should not think so much.

Starting in with "Hotel

California," The Eagles gave every fan what they came to hear, the hits. They played as if they were back in the '70s, with electric instruments and an enthusiasm about playing together again. Songs like "Victim of Love," "Wasted Time" and "Tequila Sunrise" sounded like the group had just recorded them and Timothy B. Schmit's soprano-like voice on "I Can't Tell You Why," sent chills through me and most of the crowd too.

The new material, "Get Over It" and "Love Will Keep Us Alive" sounded better than it did on the video special. Everything sounded better. Voices were strong and crystal clear and the band looked and played like they all felt at ease with each other (which I didn't get out of the video).

Along with all of their own material, The Eagles played songs from some of their solo projects. After "Smugglers Blues," Glenn Frey apologized for "being late," and joked about going 1-0 with colon cancer. Don Henley's "Heart of the

Matter" and "The Boys of Summer" seemed to sound better than the records because of the band backing him up, and getting the chance to see Joe Walsh perform "Rocky Mountain Way" and his old James Gang hit, "Funk 49," was worth the trip itself.

The Eagles are one of those bands whose music will transcend time and never go out of style. Each song seemed to touch someone in the crowd. I saw guys high-five each other and say, "I can't believe they're playing this," and couples holding each other with that this-is-our-song look about them. People in their 40's were standing and singing with people under 20 and it seemed to bring everyone closer.

With five encores, no opening band, a half-hour break and three-and-a-half-hours of music that I, and most of us, grew up on swimming through my head, I drove back to Murray that night thinking of how lucky I was to be given that ticket and that I had just seen a piece of rock-and-roll history.

### CONCERT REVIEW

JIM MAHANES

## Atlanta children cause problems at Freaknik

By MICHAEL D. JOHNSON  
ASSISTANT COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

Things got off to a good start, but not for long at the annual Freaknik festivities recently in Atlanta.

More than 200,000 students from various campuses made their way to Atlanta this year for the event, and things got out of hand in certain parts of the city.

At the Underground, a popular Atlanta shopping center, area youths decided to take advantage of the party atmosphere and began looting stores and bashed things up.

The situation was enough to warrant the mayor of Atlanta to call out the Georgia National Guard to help control the situation.

Travonda Vaughn, a local Freaknik participant, saw first hand the events as they unfolded.

"My friends and I got there and saw everything from the parking lot," Vaughn said. "They had a couple of buses full of police officers coming into the parking lot."

Freaknikers were not said to be involved in the situation. In a statement made in the Sunday edition of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Atlanta officials said that the acts of

looting and other problems were not caused by students who came down for Freaknik, but by local kids who took advantage of the large crowds and decided to start trouble.

Other than this situation, Freaknik was said to have gone really well.

Vaughn said that most everyone that she saw had a great time at the other events that were going on.

"Other than what happened on Saturday, everything else went on without any problems," Vaughn said.

Next year is the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and security should be a major concern sense Freaknik could not be handled without the assistance of the National Guard.

Chris Barber, senior from Cape Girardeau, did not get to attend the Freaknik activities but heard of the events that went on. Barber said that the Olympics do not need to be in Atlanta if the security people cannot handle things.

"If the Atlanta Police and their support staff can't handle a crowd of 200,000, then they don't need to have the Olympics there, because there will be more people there than that," Barber said.

## Student uses skills to help university, department



By ANGEL FAIRBANKS  
STAFF WRITER

Maps are not only used to explain how to get from one place to another on roads or in school, but also, where to build and where not to build new structures.

Brian Barnes, graduate student from Grayville, Ill., mapped the Murray State Farm for the College of Industry and Technology this semester.

Jim Vaughan, assistant dean of the College of Industry and Technology, said the purpose for offering Barnes a graduate assistantship was to be able to use the map to determine where the farm may go in the future.

"My original agreement was to map an area roughly 60 acres that includes the major structures," Barnes said.

The major structures Barnes mapped included buildings, roads, permanent fences, high voltage electric lines and high power water lines.

After Barnes' proposal was approved, Barnes placed nine permanent markers in concrete on the farm. These markers established true north, from which he measured all of his data.

Barnes worked with Harry Milton, engineer in Facilities Management, to help establish where some of the power and water lines were. Milton will be responsible from now on for the

upkeep of the map.

Once Barnes collected the data, he said he used Auto CAD R12, a computer drawing program, to draw the map.

Barnes was able to map all of the structures on levels, which enable him to print only the specific structures needed for a given project. For instance, a project may only need the building and road structures listed.

"He has done an excellent job," Vaughan said.

Barnes said he has received some valuable experience from mapping the farm and the map will help him in his future as well as the University's future.

Vaughan said that since the purchase of the farm in 1938, a map of the major structures on

the farm has never been drafted.

Dr. Thomas Auer, dean of College of Industry and Technology, and Dr. Eldon Heathcott, department of agriculture chairman, have a strong interest in this map because of the possibilities it opens up for the department's and the farm's future.

The role the farm has played in laboratory classes could possibly change because of this map, Vaughan said.

One new project under consideration now is a facility to house horses. Dr. James Rudolph, associate professor of agriculture, is trying to establish an equine horse class.

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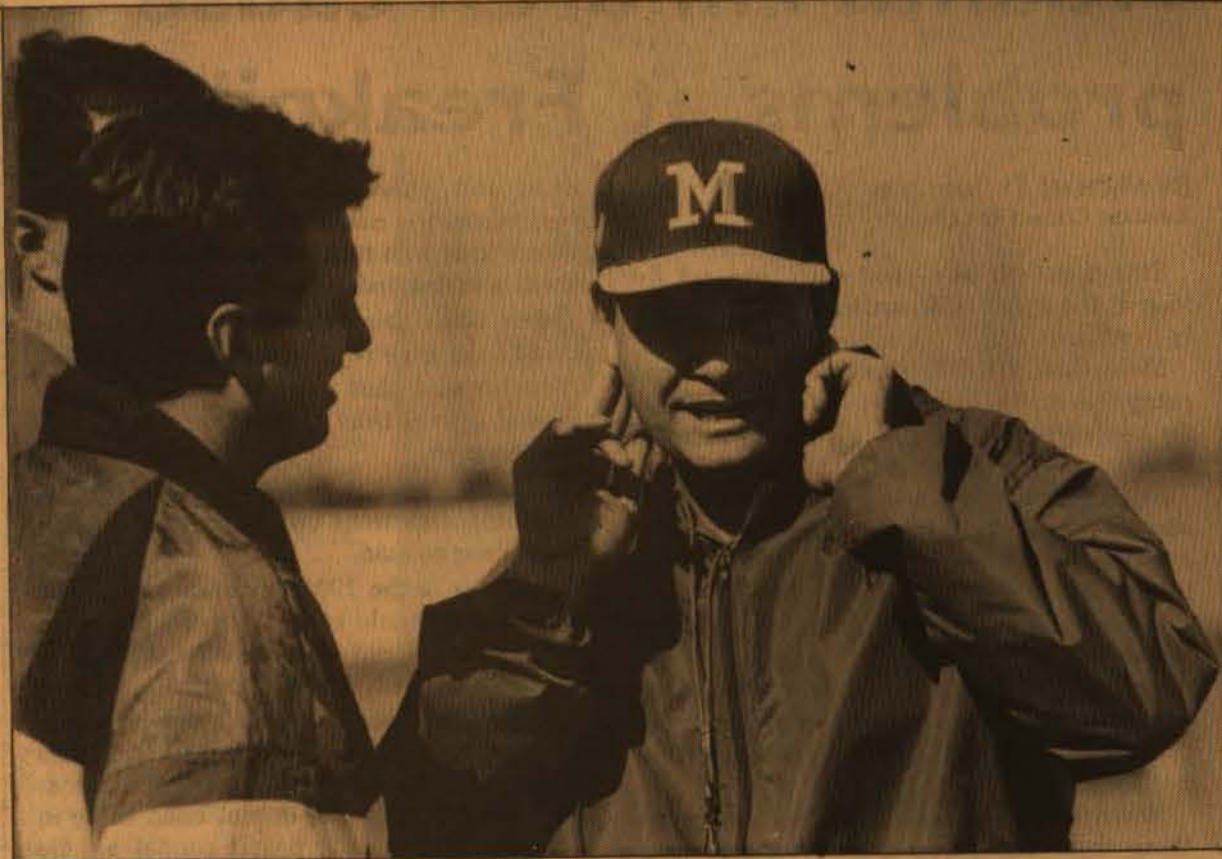
The 1995-96 Student  
Ambassadors Are:

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Melanie Adams   | Christian Kenepf  |
| Jamws Boren     | Meredith Major    |
| Ashley Brooks   | Laura Miller      |
| Michael Carr    | Dion Moorman      |
| Beverly Cook    | Christine Nichter |
| Katrina Croley  | Brooke Offut      |
| Amelia Davis    | Brent Page        |
| Josh Dowdy      | Katherine Page    |
| James Eason     | Tricia Richerson  |
| Talisa Griffith | Matt Sanders      |
| Marie Guess     | Brad Sears        |
| Heather Hawkins | Francine Scott    |
| Amanda Haynes   | Laura Jane Small  |
| Jesse Herron    | Kim Smith         |
| Jessica Higdon  | Kim Sutton        |
| Jill Highfil    | Jennifer Taylor   |
| Angie Holt      | Eric Travis       |
| Monica Johnson  | Mark Trout        |
| Kendra Jones    | Mike Wheatley     |
| Jill Kennedy    | Amanda Wolf       |

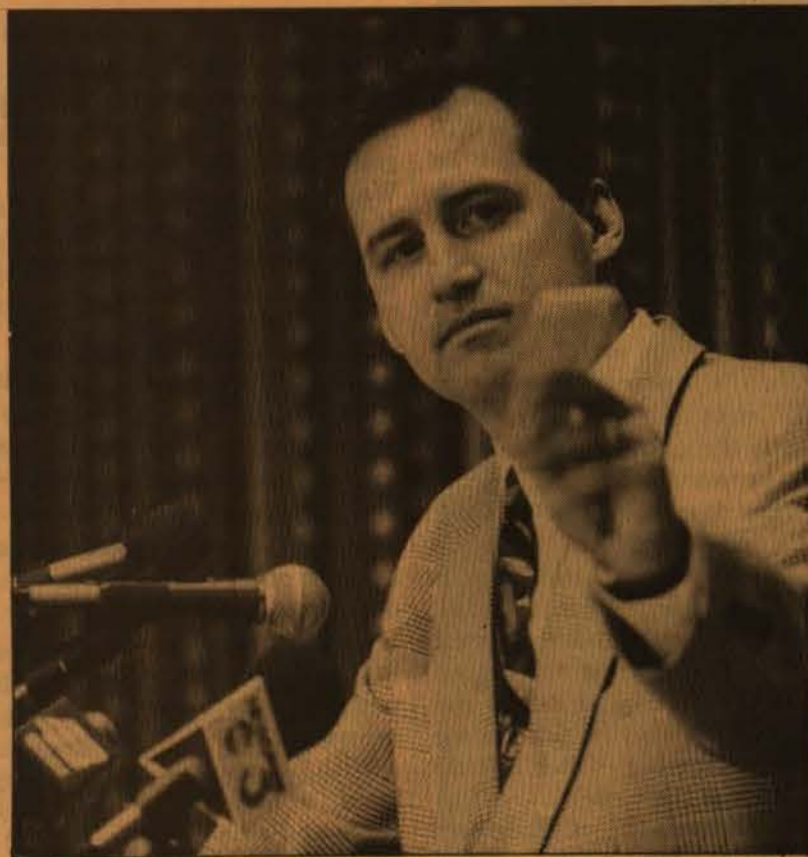
Alternates\*

- Deidra Holcomb
- Kathy Story
- Jennifer Wiles
- Edye Fourshee
- Michelle Brooks

\* Will be used as needed



Murray State head football coach Houston Nutt (above, left) talks with new head basketball coach Mark Gottfried at spring practice Wednesday afternoon. Gottfried (above, right) addresses the media and Racer fans at a Tuesday morning press conference that announced him as the Racers' 11th head coach.



Jud Cook/Photo Editor

## Spring sports display desire

With the spring sports season slowly drifting into the sunset, most of MSU's programs are looking to either rebuild or reload for next year. But as Racer athletics step aside for the onslaught that will

### SPORTS TALK

MIKE OHSTROM

be the upcoming football campaign, these teams that don't grab the headlines all that often still deserve a lot of credit for their hard work and perseverance, especially when some of them are shorthanded numberwise in comparison to other schools.

Now, in all fairness to head football coach Houston Nutt, incoming men's basketball head coach Mark Gottfried and their respective squads, the spring sports teams represent the true grit of Murray State's athletic program. Having to work in relative anonymity and with limited recruiting and training equipment is an honest test of a team's will to win.

And that's exactly what Murray State has been witness to, whether students' faculty and staff are aware of it or not.

First of all, the men's and women's track teams both managed to work their way to fifth place at Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Cape Girardeau, Mo., despite starting behind everyone else because the teams do not have an indoor practice facility for winter track.

However, Chris Barber, Jason McKinney and Charmaine Thomas all won individual OVC titles, and head coach Wayne Pate has signed six quality recruits, practically stealing five of them from Indiana State.

Meanwhile, the rodeo team has had to cope with the grisly car accident involving team member Jerry Gilliam.

Lost in the midst of the wreck of the MSU cheerleaders' van and death of cheerleader Ginger Adams, Gilliam's story starts when he fell asleep at the wheel on U.S. 68 near Cadiz and collided head-on with a tractor-trailer. But after open heart surgery and the amputation of his left leg above the knee, Gilliam has managed to ride again, as he is first hoisted and then strapped onto his horse before roping.

The rodeo team is sponsoring a charity bull riding event May 5-6 at the Expo Center in Gilliam's honor, as several of the country's top 100 bull riders will compete.

These teams, among others, have faced such incredible odds that their success becomes that much more noteworthy. And when a school's 'minor' sports are proving their merit, it makes the rest of the athletic program even better. That can only draw more interest to MSU's football and basketball squads as Nutt and Gottfried attempt to improve their successful programs.

And after our Racers put up another fight in the NCAA Tournament next year, we all get to sit back and watch the efforts of Murray State's true heroes in action once again.

## Gottfried knows priorities

BY SCOTT NANNEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

To most people around Murray, Mark Gottfried is simply known as the Racer basketball team's new head coach.

But a closer look at the former UCLA assistant coach shows much more than that.

The son of South Alabama athletic director Joe Gottfried and the nephew of former Racer football coach and current ESPN announcer Mike Gottfried, displays a different side of himself away from the basketball court.

For Gottfried, becoming a Christian 12 years ago has played a big part in his life.

"I am someone who loves the game of basketball, but at the same time realizes there are things in life that are a lot more important than basketball," he said.

"That (being a Christian), to me, is without question the most important thing in my life."

Family also plays a very important part with Gottfried.

Gottfried, a native of Mobile, Ala., is married to the former Elizabeth Kozel of Birmingham, Ala.

As the Gottfrieds make their way to Murray, they will bring along their 3-year-old son Brandon, and 2-year-old daughter Mary.

The Gottfrieds are also looking for-

ward to the arrival of their third child in two months.

In the Racer basketball program, Gottfried inherits a team from former coach Scott Edgar, who resigned April 4 to accept the head coaching position at Duquesne University, that went 21-9 and returns everyone except senior point guard William Moore.

Even though the squad will be picked to repeat as Ohio Valley Conference champions, Gottfried does not worry about the high expectations.

"I'm not concerned with what others expect of me," he said. "I think that the toughest expectations are those that you put on yourself."

"You can only do as good as you can

do. Obviously, there has been some winning here and I hope that can continue."

As Gottfried enters his first season as coach of the Racers, he hopes to motivate his players and get the most out of their abilities.

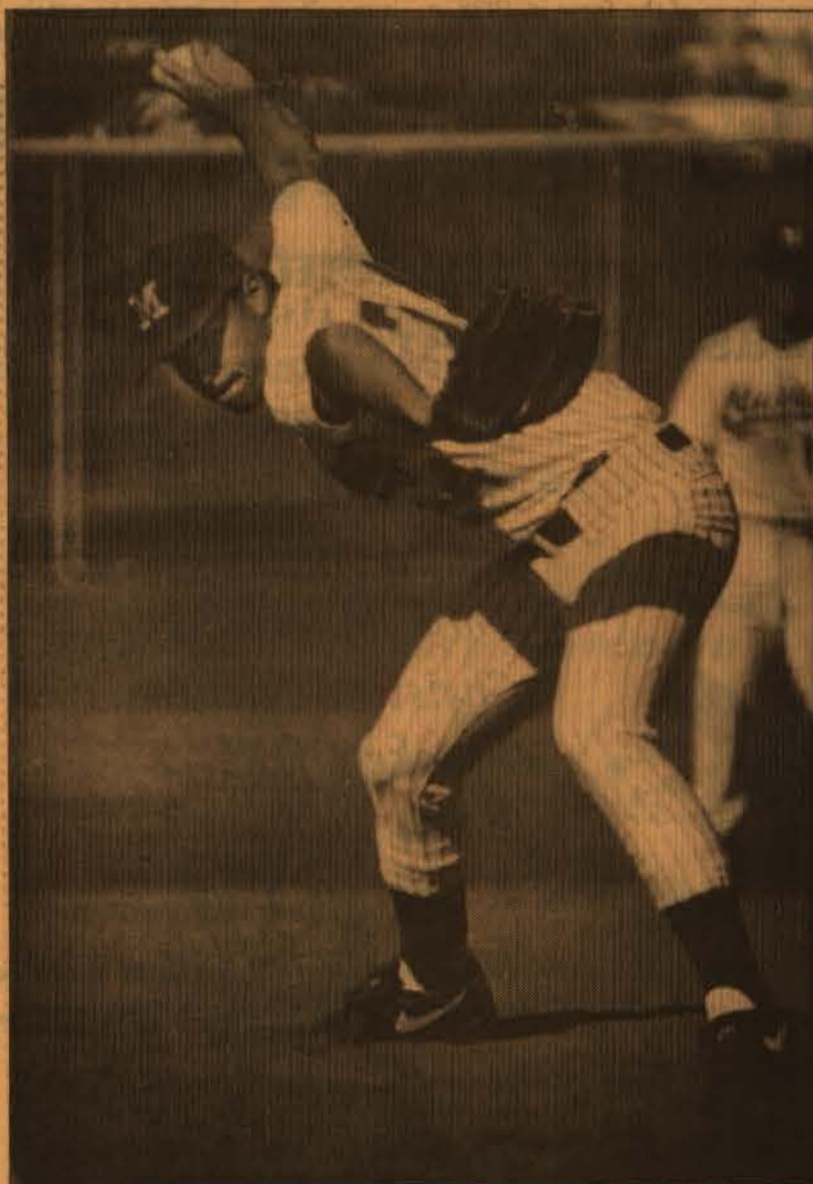
"I think that all kids want to be pushed hard," he said. "They want to have somebody there that is interested in them becoming the best they can be."

"I think every human being is wired differently. Your ability to coach is your ability to read different types of people."

While Gottfried will focus on winning games, he will also try to install character into his players.

"We want to win with character," he said.

## 'Breds prepare for SEMO series



Jud Cook/Photo Editor

Senior pitcher Matt Seely, from Shawneetown, Ill., shows his stuff in the 'Breds' 9-3 loss to Memphis Tuesday at Reagan Field.

BY SCOTT NANNEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

With just six games remaining in the regular season, Murray State University's Thoroughbred baseball team is preparing for a crucial weekend series against Southeast Missouri State that could determine the squad's postseason fate.

The 'Breds, who enter the weekend in fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference with an 8-6 record, hope to make the league's four-team tournament field.

Murray State head coach Mike Thieke said the 'Breds need to approach the three-game series with a good mindset in order to play well.

"This weekend is going to be important to us," he said. "If we can approach it mentally correct, then we'll come out all right."

While the 'Breds hope to secure that fourth playoff spot, the team will also try to rebound from a 9-3 loss to the University of Memphis on Tuesday that dropped MSU to an overall record of 19-24.

After the loss, Thieke said the 'Breds had their chances, but came up short.

"We had a few chances," he said. "The score ended up 9-3,

"This weekend is going to be important to us. If we can approach it mentally correct, then we'll come out all right."

Mike Thieke

but the game was definitely closer than that. We had a couple of opportunities early in the game and sort of took ourselves out of those opportunities."

The 'Breds pulled to within 5-3 with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning, but let the game slip out of reach as the Indians scored four runs in the final two frames.

"We came back and got within striking distance," Thieke said. "We made a couple of errors that hurt us at crucial times, but that's going to happen. We just have to make sure we shake off this loss and start pointing toward the weekend."

Senior relief pitcher Matt Seely, who earned a strikeout in one and two-thirds innings pitched, said the team needs to be focused for the weekend series with SEMO.

"We feel pretty good right now," he said. "We figure we'll

be in good shape if we can take two of three from them. This is real important. This (series) could make us or break us."

The Indians enter the three-game series tied with Morehead State for second place in the league standings with a 9-5 mark.

Freshman shortstop Craig Delk said the 'Breds have improved their play over the course of the season and have a good chance of succeeding in postseason play.

"We feel if we maintain our ground, we have a good chance of getting into the series," he said.

SEMO is ranked third in the conference in pitching and has the league's top pitcher in David Michel, who has a 7-2 record and has a 3.20 earned run average in 70.1 innings pitched.

Thieke said the 'Breds will need to get off to a good start against the Indians in order to be successful in the series.

"It's going to be important to us that we jump off and play well early in the games," he said. The team that wins the series is going to be the team that plays that way."

The 'Breds will end the regular season with a three-game series at Tennessee Tech on May 6-7.

## Equestrian team claims 3rd at zones

BY MIKE OHSTROM  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With first-place finishes from Brooke Hurt and Danielle Konnerth to lead the way, the equestrian team placed third out of an 18-team field Saturday at the Zone V Finals in Hiwassee, Tenn.

Hurt and Konnerth, who won the team competitions in the novice fences and walk/trot events, respectively, highlighted a great showing from MSU riders.

This consistency in each cate-

gory has pleased head coach Patti Howard, as the squad heads to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association national championship Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo.

"The show has prepared us better for national competition," Howard said. "We'll just keep the same spirit and determination that we did for regionals and zones."

"Our team was one of six of the top teams to ride from the Southeast, so we're in position to make an impact nationally."

Among those scoring high in

the standings were Mari Little and Karol Wolff. Little, junior from Bradenton, Fla., took third in the team open fences competition and fourth in the individual format.

Little also claimed sixth in both divisions of the open flat class and is poised to excel in the six events she has qualified for in the national meet.

"I think it's helped me mentally prepare for the strict competition that's going to be at nationals," Little said. "Physically, I know I'm ready because as the day went on, my

rides got better."

Wolff, senior from Gilbertsville, nailed down sixth in the team intermediate fences standings and seventh in the individual intermediate flat category.

She is confident and poised to help the team pull off some upsets at the national level.

"We had a real good showing last weekend," Wolff said. "We actually beat College of Charleston, whose hunt team has won the national championship several times."

"We're definitely the under-

dog going into the show, but I think we'll surprise some people."

Hurt, sophomore from Louisville, will not attend the nationals, but is anxious to improve on her performances from this season so she can advance.

"I'll go next year; it's disappointing, but I'm not worried about it too much," Hurt said. "Overall, it was a good experience in letting me know what to expect and what to train for at zones."

# Racers backhanded again

## MTSU wins 4th straight; 4 from MSU win OVC honors

By TOM KIMMEL  
STAFF WRITER

A mere two points separated the Racer tennis team from an Ohio Valley Conference championship Monday in Nashville.

Middle Tennessee State University defeated Murray 4-3, but two of the matches could have gone either way. No. 1 seed Martin Jansson, senior from Varberg, Sweden, was defeated 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, and No. 4 seed Jan Fredriksson, senior from Orebro, Sweden, lost 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. If the Racers had won either one of these matches, they would be making appointments to be fitted for OVC championship rings.

"Our guys were really disappointed," said head coach Bennie Purcell. "We worked hard all year and to win 20 matches is an accomplishment, but it is not the championship."

"It is pretty devastating when you get two points from having the ring around your finger and you do not win," said Brad Hawthorne, junior from Bloomington, Ill. "The real tough part is losing to those same guys every year. We have an intense rivalry with Middle."

Jansson was especially distressed by the tournament's outcome.

"I have never experienced anything so sad," he said. "It sucks. It will be with me and hang over my head my whole life. I feel like I have 'second place' tattooed on my forehead."

Things looked good for the Racers after they had defeated MTSU in tournament doubles play, as Murray had lost previous doubles matches against Middle when the two teams met earlier in the season. The Racers only needed to win one of the final two matches to reclaim the title.

"We were real disappointed," Purcell said. "We felt like we would win after we had won the doubles point. For 15 years we have played for the championship. We won 10 in a row and have lost the last five, but nobody remembers who finished second."

"It was sad," said Pontus Hiort, junior from Uppsala, Sweden. "We were so close to winning, it came down to a couple of points."

Despite the loss, four Racers were named to the 1995 All-OVC team. The honored team members are Jansson, Fredriksson, Hiort and John Redina, junior from Ireland.

The Racers will have to regroup for next year, as they are losing three important team members: Jansson, Fredriksson and No. 6 seed Shannon Mungle, senior from Paducah.

"They have been winning players for us," Purcell said. "When you take out three of your top six players there is going to be a void no matter who steps in."

Losing those players will be difficult, but the Racers are confident in this year's recruiting class and hope to challenge for the title again next year.

"We have some good guys coming in and if we have a good year we can win the OVC," Hawthorne said. "It is definitely within reach."

"We always set our sights on not losing any home matches," Purcell said. "Winning 20 matches, and winning the OVC, those are our goals. Hopefully we can come up with a couple more players and get another shot at it next year."

# Sports Notebook

Charmaine Thomas and Trent Gilliam have been named as the Racers of the Week.

Thomas, sophomore from St. John's, Antigua, took first place in the 800-meter run at the Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Thomas also ran a season-best time of 4:40.69 to finish second in the 1,500 meters.

Gilliam, senior from Waterloo, Ill., qualified to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association national championship June 2 in Bozeman, Mont. Gilliam held on to place in the top two in the team roping standings of the Ozark Region in order to qualify.

Head coach Eddie Fields revamped the roster of his Lady Racer basketball team with three versatile recruits in addition to early signee Farrah Beach, point guard who played at Calloway County High School in Murray.

Fields' third recruiting class includes: Sarah Higgins, 5'10" guard from Russellville, who averaged 16.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game; Shunda Johnson, 5'7" guard from West Memphis, Ark., who earned All-State honors by tallying 12.0 points, seven rebounds, three steals and four assists per game; and Anjeanette Gilbert, 6'0" forward transfer from Westark Community College, who averaged 6.7 points and 4.0 rebounds per game and collected 16 blocks and 40 steals last season.

The men's and women's golf teams finished seventh and third in their respective OVC tournaments, held Monday through Wednesday at Springhouse Golf Club in Nashville, Tenn., and Saturday at Miller Memorial Golf Club in Murray, respectively.

The men's squad scored 927, 25 shots off champion Middle Tennessee State's 902 mark. Brian Henson, senior from Mayfield, was the team's top scorer, finishing tied for 15th with a three-round total of 229.

The Lady Racers combined to shoot a 339, 14 strokes behind Tennessee Tech's 325. Brandi Stevenson, freshman from Auburn, claimed All-OVC standing after placing third with an 18-hole score of 81.

Wilson Little Tennis and the Lady Racer tennis team are holding tennis clinics for children between the ages of 4 to 8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays until May 16 at the Bennie Purcell Tennis Courts in Murray.

# Women gain experience; take 4th at OVC tennis tournament

By TOM KIMMEL  
STAFF WRITER

A fourth-place finish at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Saturday in Nashville marked the conclusion of a solid season for the Lady Racer tennis team.

"You never want to go into a tournament and not have winning as the goal," said head coach Connie Keasling. "But for us it was an unrealistic goal. I felt that we did the very best that we could."

They may not have won, but the Lady Racers emerged from the conference tournament with the most valuable commodity they could have hoped to gain: experience.

"I did not think I was going to be nervous, but I was," said Holly Emling, sophomore from St. Louis. "It was exciting. It was fun."

Keasling said even though the team did not win, this was an important year.

"Success and accomplishment cannot always be measured by winning," Keasling said.

Renea Cates, sophomore from Springfield, agreed.

"Considering the inexperience we had, I think we did a really good job," Cates said.

Three of the six current team members are sophomores; the other three are freshmen. In recruiting for the next season, Keasling will only be looking for a piece to the puzzle, not the whole picture she had to find last year.

"I have the corner stones now, but we are one person short," Keasling said. "We need one more strong player. We would like to find a No. 1 or 2 player to come in and help us out."

Martha Zimmer, freshman from Atlanta, said she thinks the team will greatly improve next year.

"We learned a lot this year and I think we should do better next year," she said.

Although none of the players are graduating, one team member may not return next year.

"I played this year because the coach (Keasling) needed me," Emling said. "I might play next year, but I have not decided yet."

Keasling said that she was grateful for the two fifth-year seniors who used up their eligibility last year. Andy Poore, senior from Fishers, Ind., and Amy Hall, senior from Henderson, helped the team this year as assistant coaches.

"We were able to progress and learn because of their experience," Keasling said.

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# Sig Eps win shootout

By MIKE OHSTROM  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Thanks to a hat trick and the game-winning goal in the shootout by David Groves, Sigma Phi Epsilon rallied to beat Alpha Tau Omega 5-4 Monday night at the intramural soccer field.

Sig Eps, who finished the regular season with a 2-3 record, fought back from a 4-1 deficit to tie things up 4-4 at the end of regulation. Sig Eps took the shootout 3-2.

ATO, who had already won the regular season fraternity division title with a 4-1 record, sprang to a 3-1 halftime lead on the strength of goalie Brian Melton's 10 first-half saves. Melton finished with 12 stops for the game, while the relentless attack of Dusty Pagel, Steven Warren and Kyle Parish gave ATO many oppor-

tunities at the Sig Eps' net.

But when Parish scored on a pass from Matt Mattingly at the start of the second half, Groves and Co. exploited ATO's fatigue. Sig Eps moved back into position at 4-2 when Sean Sandwell and Mike Schyck assisted Groves.

Schyck teamed up again with Groves to close in at 4-3 before Groves went unassisted to complete a string of three straight goals to knot up the score.

Shawn Edmondson moved into goal for Sig Eps in the extra period, getting two saves and forcing a miss in the fifth round of the shootout before Groves hit the clincher.

Groves credits his scoring streak to ATO's unusually short bench and his squad's teamwork in the second stanza.

"I think it would have been a completely different game if their whole team had shown

up," said Groves, junior from Gilbertsville. "The difference was our passing in our offensive end in the second half."

Edmondson said little strategy was present in the net during the shootout.

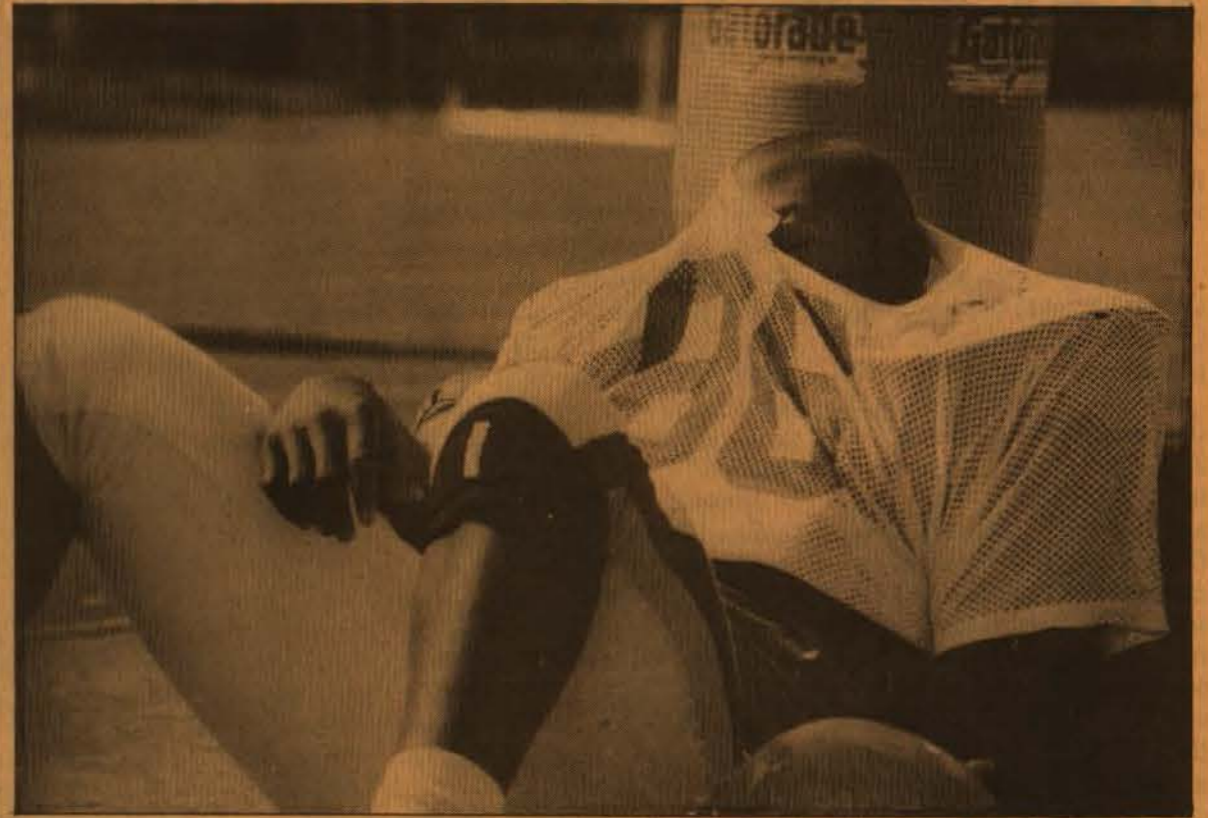
"We switched goalies because I played a few years in high school," said Edmondson, sophomore from Marion, Ill. "Basically, you can move before it's kicked or wait to see where it's going, but I usually move before it's kicked."

Both intramural soccer and coed softball leagues are in their respective playoffs.

The United Nations (3-0) won the independent men's division, while Twinkle Toes (3-0) took the women's top seed.

Meanwhile, soggy fields have hastened the postseason in softball action, as both competitive and recreation leagues have been thrown together.

## DREAMWEAVER...



Jud Cook/Photo Editor  
Defensive lineman Carlos Ransey, sophomore from Humboldt, Tenn., finds tranquility while the football team prepares for the Blue-Gold Game at 7:30 p.m. today at Stewart Stadium.

# CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONALS

Valerie, congrats on your intern, Georgia is a cool place. But Murray State won't be the same without your smiling face. Good luck!!! J-Pest.

AAII Spring Fling Coaches- Thanks for a great coaches party. We loved partying in our PJs! The sisters of AAII

Don't we all?

Jud, You're a helluva soccer player. But, your boots will never be as golden as the golden boy's boots. Good Luck after graduation. Chad

Nicole, do you still want to get into my teeth? John-Patrick

If Nicole doesn't, I know someone who would.

AAII Derby Coaches, thanks for an awesome coaches party! The sisters of AAII

**JUST TWO WEEKS LEFT!**

### PERSONALS

Panky, Miller, Evans and Wilson, way to bolt with my share. That sisterhood stuff of like pre-kindergarten) and now ... congrats on your new "office" It's time to kick some bootie!

Lando and Kris, I had a great time in New York. We're driving! We're driving! Hey, I'm going to the store do you have a dollar? Have you seen Adrienne and Kerry? I think they are in Cleveland visiting my relatives. Rowlett

AJP, thanks for a great Paul Bunyan Day! Love, ΣΣΣ

We're having a blast at AAII Spring Fling! Our coaches are #1! Love, ΣΣΣ

ΣΠ, We are looking forward to a great time at the "Olympics" Thanks so much! Love, ΣΣΣ

We had an awesome time at Derby! Thanks to our great coaches! Love, ΣΣΣ

Wanna buy a bird?

### PERSONALS

Kelly Hicks, yes they really are that small. Us

However, Kelly, if you leave them too soon, you will break their heart and leave them blue. Me

Tomorrow night, we're goin' "Plum Loco" on the back porch ...so don't forget your FUNNY HATI! (By the way, expect to pay and be nice to Jim)

Do you have a dollar? Ya'll look like a bunch of sardines, hope you can peel out of there. OK, Mr. BK man. Window Brian Window! You're killin' me Small!

Way to Go, Taylor Group/Ads Club! The Judges don't know what they're doing!! Prof. G

Hey, helper, need a Pencil utensil?

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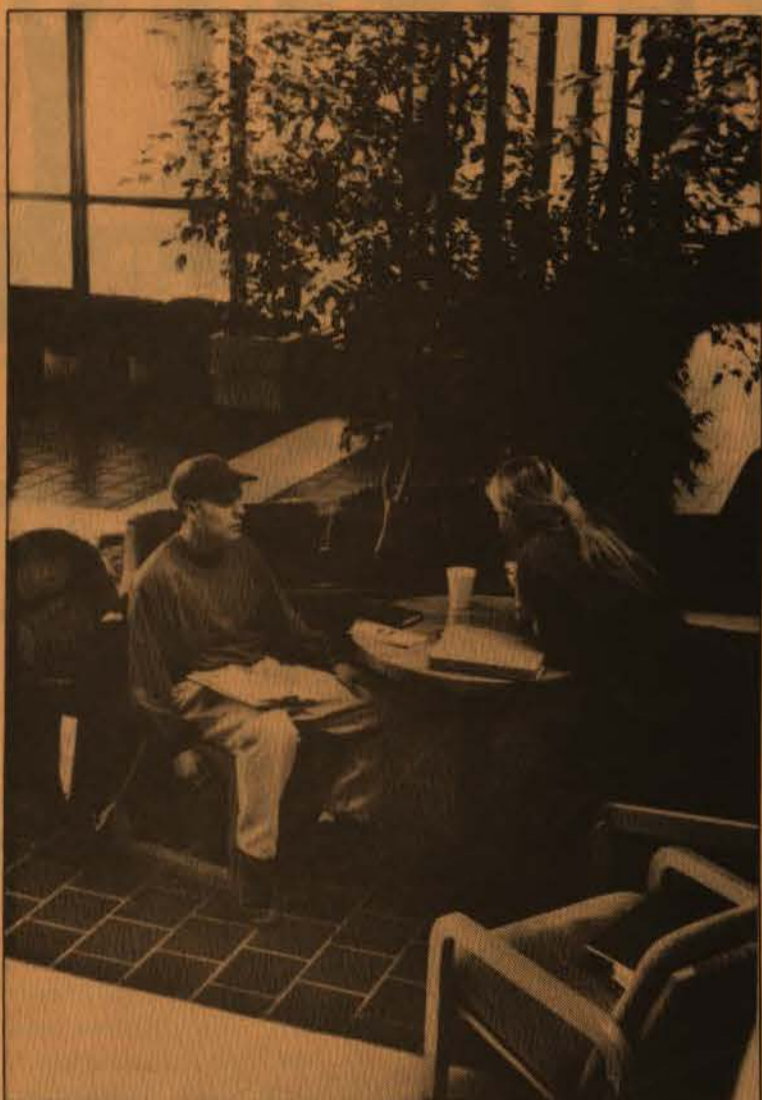
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**SEEKING ANSWERS**



Danny Vowell/Staff  
Tim McSwain, left, junior from Paris, Tenn., surveys Larry Beckner, graduate student from Los Angeles, in the Curris Center to provide Chi Alpha with data as to what types of spiritual questions students address.

**CARILLON**

Continued from Page 1

interim dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, to begin repairs on the carillon.

"Every major university I've ever seen has had a bell tower," Alexander said. "When I got here, I was walking across campus and I thought, 'We need to build a bell tower.'"

Conklin said faculty and staff have donated the expertise and services to help fix the instrument. He estimates the University has spent \$1,700 in maintenance funds for initial repairs.

"I've spent an exhaustive amount of time researching the instrument," Conklin said. "Our goal was just to get it running. We wanted it fixed by Commencement; we got it fixed by Alumni Weekend."

The bells sound through automatic operation from a digital player. The instrument is on a timer, allowing music to be played at any time of the day.

Steve Brown, professor of music, will present a carillon recital during Commencement exercises May 13.

Many students have mixed feelings about the music.

"It really adds a lot to the campus on the way to class," said Demetra Bradley, junior from Marion, Ill.

"I think if they are going to play it, they need to do it hourly," said Kim Smith, junior from Madisonville. "I like it, but not all the time."

Danielle Dock, senior from Madisonville, likes the carillon.

"I really enjoy it," said Dock. "Everybody that I've talked to has said it is a nice, soothing walk to class. They can hear it all the way to the dorms."

"I heard them at the noon hour on Monday and they were kind of nice," said Paul Radke, director of school relations.

Conklin said the carillon will play on the hour throughout the day as a public service to the Murray area.

**CONNECT**

Continued from Page 1

Connections program group, allowing them to share and compare campus concerns.

"I enjoyed getting other people's opinions," Hopkins said. "In a way, they were similar, but yet there were different problems."

**Session format**

Groups met for three two-hour sessions headed by student affairs staff members. Facilitators, who prepared for the program last fall, presented videos posing hypothetical situations to which participants responded, and led discussions from the *Connections Participant Book*.

"It's given us some unity," said Allan Beane, director of sponsored programs who co-facilitated a group with Marcie Johnson, acting director of the Center for International Programs. "Blaming other departments for things just doesn't get it; we're all representatives of Murray State."

**Evaluation procedures**

Because the sessions ended just last week, it is unclear how students and other University customers perceive these representations.

Student affairs officials hope to gain some understanding of the program's effectiveness through follow-up sessions in the summer and by incorporating customer service evaluation issues into their monthly random telephone questionnaires to students, said Mike Young, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs.

In the past, students have indicated problems with campus services through the Senior Survey and other assessments, making customer service

a "major retention issue," said Don Robertson, associate vice president for student affairs. If the program truly does enhance communication, the \$10,000 cost of implementation — funded from the budgets of academic affairs, administrative services and student affairs — was a "small investment" that will pay "some significant dividends," Robertson said.

**Reinforcement**

The training's benefits have already surfaced for Jim Booth, provost and vice president for academic and student affairs. As a Connections participant, Booth found the program "immensely helpful" not necessarily in offering new ideas for handling customer concerns, but in reinforcing certain "common sense" interpersonal relationship skills.

"It renewed in much needed ways the sense that we can help students resolve their issues," Booth said. "There was a consensus that sometimes we do become too self-centered in our jobs."

"It's pretty easy to lose sight of the important role students play. But we're all here to serve students; they're the most important and viable group on this campus."

**Future training**

To ensure the training involves all members of the campus community who deal with customers, faculty and student workers will participate in similar training programs in the fall. Connections material will be added to the orientation process for new employees, Robertson said, which Hopkins said would have been helpful when she began working at Murray State 12 years ago.

"It would be very nice if they could do something like Summer Orientation" for new employees, Hopkins said.

**FINALS**

Continued from Page 1

"I have asked that an actual question be put on the teacher evaluation forms in the fall asking students if they have tests during this time," Van Horn said. "If we can monitor it this way, then we will have concrete information about how many teachers do give tests."

Booth believes this number will be relatively low.

"I do not think it is a major

problem in that it is widespread," Booth said. "It's just generally understood that we don't do that, so the philosophy is it doesn't need to be an official policy."

DuFord, associate professor of family and consumer studies, said the proposal also raised questions among committee members about academic freedom.

"If teachers want to give a test at this time, they should have the freedom to do so," DuFord said.

**GOTTFRIED**

Continued from Page 1

Sanderson. A dean's list student, he was drafted by the NBA's Detroit Pistons and served as a player and coach for Athletes in Action.

"I've prepared myself my whole life to be standing here today with this opportunity," Gottfried said. "From the first time I can remember, I've always known I was going to coach."

Gottfried, 31, was offered the job at the end of last week and arrived in Murray on Sunday. He accepted the position late

Monday night after a day-long meeting with MSU athletic director Mike Strickland.

"At UCLA, every year you look at the standings in other conferences and you try to figure out which of those (coaching jobs) might be yours someday," Gottfried said. "I've always looked at Murray State as one I've wanted. I enjoy being in the hunt for a championship."

"Murray has been good for a long time and I have no intention of letting that slip."

Gottfried succeeds Scott Edgar, who resigned earlier this month to become the new

head basketball coach at Duquesne University. Gottfried inherits a team that went 21-9 this season and won the school's seventh Ohio Valley Conference championship in eight years.

The Racers were eliminated in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament by North Carolina, but will return all but one starter from the 1994-95 squad including OVC Player of the Year Marcus Brown.

"I am excited about this opportunity," Gottfried said. "This is a great, great time for somebody to come in and stand where I'm standing today."

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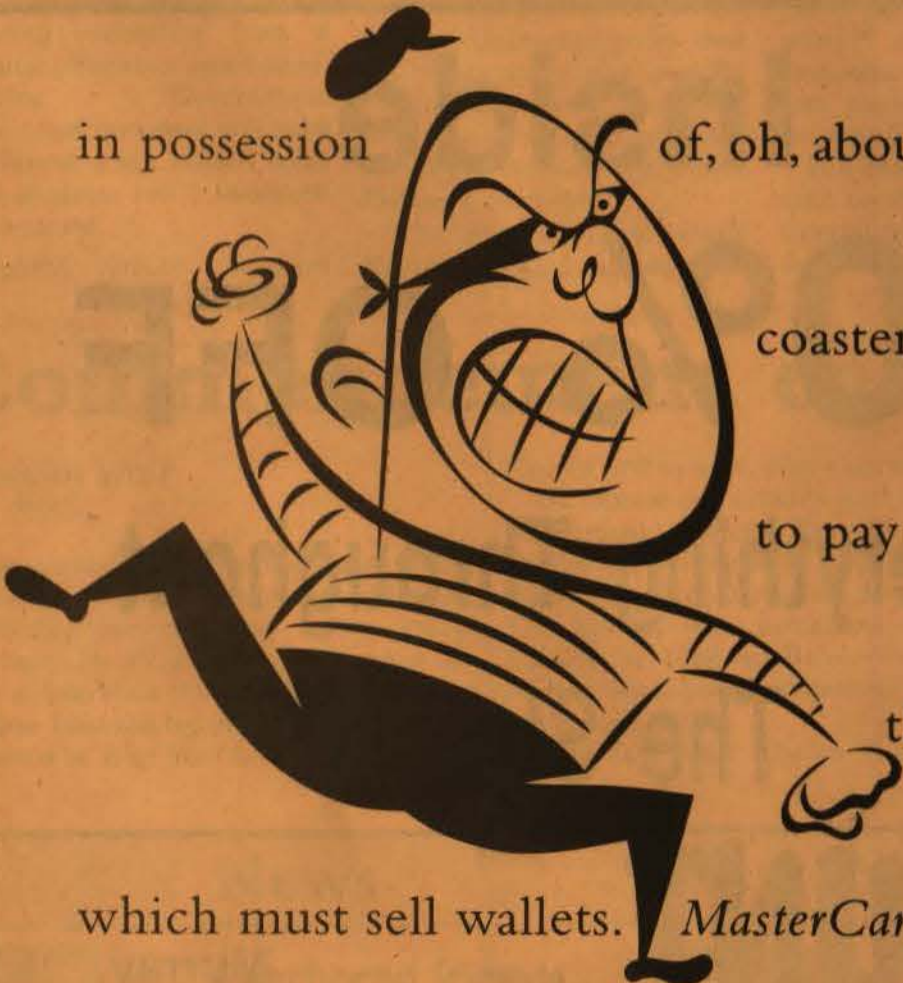
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